

50¢

THURSDAY
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Volume 38
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Four Sections
58 Pages plus Supplements

NOVI NEWS

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Mayor race sees brand new face: Cassis is in

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Council Member Nancy Cassis announced Monday she will run for mayor of Novi.

While Mayor Matthew Quinn remains mum for now on whether or not he will seek a fourth term in office, Cassis is the second officially eyeing his job. Planning Commissioner Kathy McLallen said last week she's definitely going for the post.

"I have been waiting for the Mayor to announce. He indicated he would announce by April 15 and then delayed it by a month. I don't know what's keeping him from that decision," Cassis said.

"So many people in the community have urged me to run and I wanted to start the petition drive."

The last time Novi has had a real mayor's race was in 1987 when Cassis, then Nancy Coveri, lost to Quinn. It was a first try for the office for both of them.

Quinn ran unopposed in 1989 and 1991.

"There were so many numerous people saying Nancy is the frontrunner and we're sure she's going to announce. I felt I wouldn't keep everyone in suspense about if I'm really committed," Cassis said Tuesday.

Along with Cassis's term, the terms of council members Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope will expire in November. Crawford has also picked up a petition.

Also firmly in the running for council are Oliver Hayman, Edward Phelps, Gerald Haran and planning commissioner Robert Taub.

Two residents have picked up petitions without identifying themselves. Around the city clerk's office, these are known as the "mystery candidates."

The last date to file petitions at the city clerk's office is 4 p.m. on June 22.

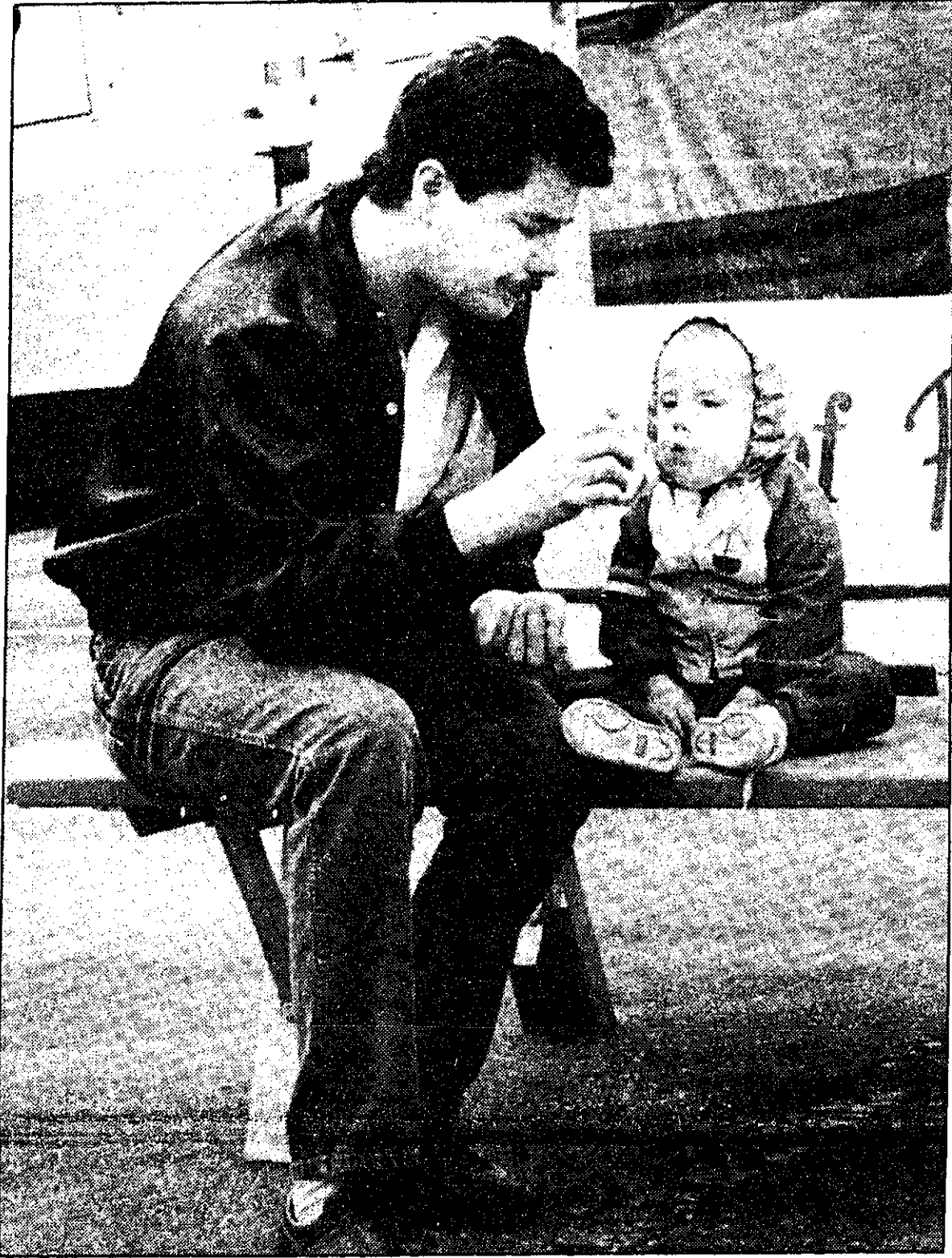


Photo by HAL GOULD

Hey Da-da, gimme some ice cream

There is no mistaking where one-year-old Jeremy O'Brien's attention is focused as he shares an ice cream cone with father Kevin O'Brien at the Fun Festival in the Novi Town

Center. Featuring a midway and carnival rides — and of course ice cream cones — the festival will run through out the coming weekend.

Council OKs budget; labor talks go on

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Council Member Nancy Cassis was the swing vote leading to the adoption Monday — in the nick of time — of Novi's 1993-94 city budget.

The city charter requires that the Council approve a balanced budget no later than the third Monday in May. If not, municipal business would eventually grind to a halt, as the city cannot spend any money for items included in the not-yet-adopted budget.

Novi's new fiscal year begins July 1.

Cassis said last week she would not support the document because the city administration asked the council not to discuss salary increases for 39 administrative staff members until an overdue contract with the Teamsters Union is signed.

A "confidential" memorandum on the proposed administrative sal-

"I'm ready and prepared to adopt the 1993-94 budget."

Nancy Cassis
City Council Member

ary increases was forwarded to the council over the weekend, Cassis said.

The memo was not made public, she added, because "I think the administration does think it does have a potential impact indirectly or indirectly on labor and union negotiations."

Cassis said she wasn't sure she agreed with the confidentiality but would abide by it because of the union negotiations.

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Schools adopt new harassment policy

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District has a new sexual harassment policy which governs behavior among students, and among students and employees.

The board of education approved the policy at its May 6 meeting. A policy which addresses employee-employee sexual harassment received board approval on Jan. 21.

The policy defines sexual harass-

ment, details how district officials will investigate charges of harassment and what penalties are involved when a student or employee is found guilty of such behavior. Its passage caps more than eight months of work by district officials.

Two issues were the subject of attention at the meeting. Board members questioned whether the policy's wording (1) gave tacit approval to consensual sexual conduct be-

Continued on 7

Path's opening is a natural success

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

One old theory has it that our roads started out as deer trails, were broadened by Native Americans to footpaths, then widened by the wagons of white settlers until the most popular routes became main thoroughfares.

While that may or may not be true, you can count on this. Novi's Linear Greenway System, a city-wide network of nature trails, is following existing paths, says volun-

teer and enthusiast Ernest Aruffo.

Aruffo and a city consultant walked out the proposed routes for the entire trail system as far back as 1980. The goal was to leave the existing environment intact, so hikers who now travel from Eden Drive in Country Place Condominiums west along the trail to Wheaton Lane in Chase Farms subdivision are following the footsteps of some of the city's earlier residents.

Continued on 8



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi members of the All-area Academic team, (left to right) Allan Stevens, David Marquardt and James Kovacs.

3 Wildcats make all-star roster

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

The three Novi members of the 1993 HomeTown Newspapers Academic All-Star Team credit their success to three things: motivation, organization and dedication.

Their stories of success are ones that could be imitated by many adults as well.

James Kovacs credits his parents with providing the motivation. They're the ones, he said, who supported his academic decisions and provided the backup and encouragement he needed to do well.

"They've always placed a high priority on education," he said. "They've always made sure the opportunities were there for me to explore whatever I wanted, be it math, science or whatever." Alan Stevens credits his success to his wide

variety of interests and his ability to be organized.

"The thing that makes me different is that I keep my interests varied and diverse," he said. "I don't spend too much time doing one particular activity."

In other words, he's well-rounded.

"I may not be the best high school debater, but I also play soccer. I try to do a little of everything."

His activities, he said, actually made it easier to succeed in the classroom.

"I actually found it easier when I had more going on," he said. "During soccer season I had a sense of urgency to get my homework done as soon as I got home."

"Now that it's over I'm finding that I procrastinate, but I keep a planner and make sure I keep track of everything I have going on."

And David Marquardt credits his success to a dedication that he found from within.

"I suppose it was a kind of internal desire to do well coupled with a willingness to sacrifice," he said.

"I had to ask myself, am I going to go to this party tonight or am I going to stay home and go over this stuff for the test?"

"Answering that question came down to taking a look at the future and what's going to matter to me in a few years."

Of course, he added, you can't sacrifice everything for the future "because it's not here, it's not now. But sometimes you have to make a decision based on what's best for you in the long run."

For more about Kovacs, Stevens, Marquardt and the rest of the 1993 HomeTown Newspapers Academic All-Star Team, see page 1B.

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Woman's property is vanishing

A resident on Beachwalk reported May 14 that items have been disappearing from her bedroom over the past month.

Approximately one month ago, she told police, she noticed a pair of earrings were missing from the top of her dresser. Then, two weeks later, she noticed two gold chains missing from the same area.

Finally, a week later, she discovered her coin jar missing from the same area of her bedroom.

Police noted no signs of forced entry. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN: A resident on Fireside Court reported May 14 that, as she was leaving her apartment, she was unable to lock the deadbolt on her steel entrance door.

Police noted a small pry mark on the steel door and wooden door jamb. The resident told police she keeps a piece of wood wedged under the door to prevent illegal entries.

Neither she nor any neighbors reported hearing anything during the night.

VANDALISM: A Farmington Hills woman reported May 14 that someone smashed out the driver's side window of her vehicle while it was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall overnight.

She told police she left her car parked in the lower level lot outside JC Penney on May 13 and returned May 14 to discover the damage.

There was nothing reported stolen from the vehicle.

Police News

ASSAULT: Novi police broke up a fight outside Mr. B's Farm May 14. The incident involved a dispute between a man and a woman, and involved the man punching the woman in the mouth.

FRAUD: Novi police are investigating a reported credit card fraud by a member of the Vic Tanny Health Club in Novi Town Center.

The victim told police he left his wallet and credit cards in a locker and someone apparently stole the cards from his wallet while it was in the locker.

He discovered the cards — two Mastercards and a Visa — missing the following day. When he reported them missing he was informed the cards had been used.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at JC Penney May 12. She reportedly concealed an \$84 dress under her clothing and attempted to leave without paying.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at Sears May 12. The suspect reportedly placed a set of \$65 curtains under her clothing and attempted to leave without paying.

Police said the suspect has a long history of shoplifting charges.

LARCENY: A Novi man reported May

12 that someone stole his portable phone from his 1993 Jeep Cherokee. The vehicle was parked on Crescent at the time of the incident.

BREAK-IN: The Finlan Insurance office on Grand River was reported broken into on May 12.

Police said the unknown suspects, who may have used a pass key, entered the office between 1 p.m. May 11 and 9 a.m. May 12. There were no signs of forced entry.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 21-year-old Redford Township woman May 16 for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) and possession of marijuana.

The woman was apprehended on Grand River east of Novi Road after the woman's Dodge Spirit struck a bench near the sidewalk. There was no significant damage to the bench or the vehicle.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 31-year-old Pontiac woman for OUIL on Grand River near Taft May 16.

Police said the woman's license had been suspended four times. She was driving a 1984 Buick Skyhawk.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 36-year-old Dearborn woman was arrested for OUIL May 16 after an anonymous

caller reported a "drunk person at the Mobil gas station."

Police stopped the woman on Hagerty Road shortly before 3 a.m. She was driving a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested two shoplifting suspects at Lord & Taylor May 15. They were reportedly recorded on a security video program as one suspect selected several clothing items and the other suspect took them to a desk and returned them for a refund.

The stolen merchandise was valued at nearly \$200.

SHOPLIFTING: Another shoplifting suspect was arrested May 15 at Lord & Taylor after she reportedly returned a pair of black shorts for a refund.

Police said she was videotaped as she placed the shorts in a plastic bag and took them to the return counter for a refund. The shorts were valued at \$66.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested two shoplifting suspects at Sears May 15 after they were reportedly observed stealing rings.

A security officer at the store told police that one of the suspects placed a ring on her finger and the other put three rings on her fingers, then they attempted to leave without paying. The rings were valued at \$15 each.

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

Novi Briefs

Rouge clean-up: The City of Novi intends to target a section of the Rouge River in Rotary Park, on Roehel Drive, during the upcoming Rouge River Clean-up June 5. Other sections of the river will also be targeted if enough volunteers turn out, according to city forester Chris Pargoff, although the location of those addition sections have not yet been selected. Last year, the clean up drew some 50 volunteers and more are expected this year. The clean up will begin at 8 a.m. and run till noon. After the work is done, volunteers will be invited to stick around for lunch, served up by the city.

Flower planting: Novi Girl Scout Troops 2017 will plant flowers in the garden in front of Marcus Glass in Novi Road as a Community Service Project on Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Junior Girl Scouts are in the third and fourth grades at Parkview Elementary School. They will maintain the garden throughout the summer with assistance from Marcus Glass.

Adjusted schedule: The Novi City Council will hold a special meeting on May 24 at 8 p.m. to discuss the controversial adjusted lot size ordinance.

Family Fun Festival: The second annual Family Fun Festival is going on now at the Novi Town Center through May 23. The festival features a carnival midway with amusement rides of all kinds. Food, games and other activities will also be offered. The festival's hours are noon to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday and Sunday; noon to midnight Friday and Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased for individual rides; all-day passes for all rides are \$11. Partial proceeds from the festival will go to the Oakland County Special Olympics. The Novi Town Center is located near the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Novi Roads. The festival's sponsors include the Town Center, CKLW-FM (93.9), Southwest Airlines and Hometown Newspapers.



DARE grads

Students at Novi Meadows and Novi Middle School graduated from the DARE program last week in a program filled with speeches, essays and music. Among the speakers was Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer (above left) who told the graduating students that they are "A-OK" and he is proud of them. Bryan "Goose" Finnerty, goalie for the Detroit Rockers soccer team, was a featured guest speaker at the DARE graduations. Above right, he shakes hands with student Ann Superfisky after she

receives her certificate. Finnerty told the kids to "always put on a smile." In the background is Novi Police Detective Karen Koester, who was the students' DARE instructor. Also featured in the program were DARE essays written and presented by students Geoff Wang, Janet Morrison, Mike Luebkert, Amit Nagar, and Ann Superfisky. A choir of approximately 125 students sang "The Greatest Love of All," featuring soloist Heide Field.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Bauer gets 3 years of probation

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The driver accused of negligent homicide in the death of two truck drivers James Domin and his son, was successfully completing a three-year probationary period.

Domin, who was employed by Ke-ford Collision, was in the process of clearing away a car involved in a minor fender-bender on Twelve Mile Dec. 19 when he was struck and killed by a passing car.

and, if she successfully completes the probationary period, the incident will be expunged from her record.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson ruled May 13 that Bauer should be placed in the YTA program. Anderson's decision came after objection from Domin's family members.

But Bauer now faces another day in court. Domin's parents have filed a wrongful death suit against her. A mediation date is set for Oct. 11 in Judge Edward Sosnick's courtroom, with a trial date tentatively set for Jan. 3, 1994.

Meanwhile, the Novi Police Department is expected to release the results of an internal investigation

into the actions of police officers in charge of the accident scene where Domin died.

The Domin family's civil suit does not name the City of Novi or any members of the Novi Police Department as a defendant.

Questions have surrounded Domin's death because witnesses at the scene pointed fingers at two police officers who, they said, should have directed traffic or set out flares around the accident scene.

One witness who lives near the accident scene said that cars were driving through large pieces of debris at an estimated 50 mph while the two officers at the scene sat in their patrol cars. He claimed that it was several

minutes after Domin was hit before police summoned an ambulance.

However, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer and other police officials have maintained that officers followed the rules. The cars involved in the original accident had been cleared off the road, and it is in the towing company's contract that the drivers are responsible for clearing away any debris.

The negligent homicide charges were filed against Bauer, who had no previous trouble with the law, after accident investigators reported that her right front headlight was burned out and the left front headlight was misaligned.

Library Notes

Madeleine joins staff: Alan Madeleine of Detroit joins the Novi Library staff at Audio/Visual Librarian.

A graduate of Wayne State University with a Master's Degree in Library Science, Alan has worked as a library intern and Sunday substitute librarian at Novi Library for over a year.

He brings a variety of interests to his new position. A professional actor, Alan is especially knowledgeable in the area of theater, filmmaking and music.

Volunteers needed: Teen volunteers are needed to help out at Novi Library this summer. Teens who have completed the sixth grade are eligible to apply. Applications are available now through Friday, June 4, at the library.

Volunteers will be asked to work two hours a day, one day a week for the six weeks of the Summer Reading Program. Jobs will include working with the children's librarians in helping children register for the reading programs, assist in craft classes and in shelving picture books.

For further information contact Jane Brown or Nancy Silverrod at Novi Library, 349-0720.

Town meet: your chance to speak

Help plan the city's future at the first official Novi Town Hall Meeting on May 26.

OK, residents won't be rolling up their sleeves and actually working out the nitty-gritty details of the city's next 25 years.

What will be offered is a chance for citizens and the business community to chat with both city officials and leaders of local organizations in order to learn about programs, activities and major capital investments now under way in the community.

This is part of an on-going City Council and Planning Commission

scheme to improve communications with residents and civic groups.

The 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. event in the atrium at the Novi Civic Center is strictly informal.

It's a "walk through workshop" where citizens can learn through audio visual displays about private and public construction projects including the Haggerty Connector, the Grand River Corridor Committee, the Novi Expo Center and the Novi Convention and Visitors Bureau, as well as municipal plans such as the Novi

stormwater management plan, safeguarding city wetlands and woodlands and how to keep Novi water healthy and safe.

A number of agencies will be represented, including Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, the Michigan Department of Transportation, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, city consulting engineers JCK & Associates, the Novi Historical Commission, the Grand River Corridor Committee, the police and fire departments, the Novi school district, the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame, the Veterans

Alliance of Novi and several city departments.

Refreshments will be served. The event is one of a series planned, including a June 10 date for residents, a July 15 session for developers and an August 19 program for the business community. A final wrap-up "Town Hall Meeting" is slated for Sept. 23.

To learn more about the meeting, contact the Novi Planning and Community Development Department at 347-0475.

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Sex harassment policy wording is strong

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The language of the Novi Community School District's new sexual harassment policy is strong — members of the board of education said that it's intended to be.

The policy addresses sexual harassment between district students and between students and employees or volunteers. It defines sexual harassment, details how officials will investigate charges of it and what penalties are involved if someone is found guilty.

Students and employees, the policy's preamble reads, "are entitled to enjoy a school environment, including both curricular and extra-curricular functions and activities, that is free from sex discrimination and sexual insult, intimidation and harassment."

Sexual harassment, the policy says, can be sexual advances, a request for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature that creates a hostile environment for the student.

The board had a protracted discussion about whether the word "unwelcome" should be left in the policy that governed student-student sexual harassment. Some board members said that leaving the word in could be interpreted as approval of consensual sexual behavior between students — in other words, that "welcome sexual advances" were acceptable.

The board decided that the word "unwelcome" would be left in the student-student policy, and would be changed to "any" in the policy governing behavior between a student and an employee.

Members said that their decision was not an endorsement of sexual behavior between students.

"This policy is about sexual harassment, not sexual conduct," Secretary John Strett said. "We're not condoning anything by adopting it."

"You're setting a policy here," concurred Superintendent of Schools Emmet Lippe. "You're not making a judgment about sexual conduct, you're defining the grounds for a complaint and how it will be investigated."

The second matter — protecting the confidentiality of the accused — revolved largely around a clause when district officials should report sexual harassment complaints to law enforcement officials.

Both the student-student and student-employee policies say that

Board adopts harassment policy

Continued from Page 1

tween students and (2) adequately protected the rights and reputation of those accused of sexual harassment.

The first question arose from the policy's definition of sexual harassment. It says that sexual harassment can be "unwelcome sexual advances, a request for sexual favors or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature" that creates a hostile environment for the student.

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The second matter — protecting the confidentiality of the accused — revolved largely around a clause when district officials should report sexual harassment complaints to law enforcement officials.

Both the student-student and student-employee policies say that

"information and direction from law enforcement officials will be solicited to help determine initially if there is potential for criminal sexual conduct charges."

Trustee Robert Schram said he was concerned that the language requires officials to call the police at the earliest stages of a complaint — regardless of the evidence that harassment had taken place, or of the severity of any such harassment.

The effect, he said, could be to ruin the reputation of someone falsely accused of sexual harassment.

The board, the editorials said, should have passed a policy governing the behavior before now.

Schram said that the district has long had rules in place which prohibited such behavior.

"This policy only formalizes our (existing) policies," Schram said. "We have not had unprotected students before this policy came about."

The school principal, the policy says, "information and direction from law enforcement officials will be solicited to help determine initially if there is potential for criminal sexual conduct charges," the policy reads.

In the case of a student-student charge, the principal will interview the accused, the policy says, and any

witnesses. Every effort will be made to keep the identity of those involved confidential, it adds.

The principal will decide when it's appropriate to contact the parents of the students involved as well, and will make a decision as to whether the complaint has merit.

If the principal decides it doesn't, he or she will inform the parties involved, and put the information about the complaint in a confidential file.

If the principal decides that the complaint does have merit, he or she will confer with the district's assistant superintendent for human resources to decide what to do, the policy reads.

Appropriate disciplinary measures will be imposed," it continues, and the information about the complaint will be kept in a confidential file.

In the case of a student-employee/volunteer complaint, the policy says that the school principal will interview the complainant and any witnesses.

The principal will consult with the assistant superintendent to decide how to proceed, the policy says. The assistant superintendent may decide to direct the investigation at this point, and ensure that the accused is given a fair hearing.

Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken, it says, if charges of sexual harassment are found to have merit.

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Mayor Matt Quinn cuts the ribbon on the first section completed in Novi's trail parks system.

Nature trail gets rave reviews

Continued from Page 1

Saturday, this first, 2,000-foot stretch of the plan, the Chase Woods Trail, was officially opened. The trail is just north of Eight Mile Road.

It was, Aruffo says, a labor of love. The path was cleared in September, through an easement donated by Grandveco Inc. In April and May, volunteers spent 90 hours wheelbarrowing in and spreading down the woodchips, which cover the trail six inches deep.

Aruffo, Tom Smith and planning commissioner Rob Mitzel dedicated over 15 hours each to the task, assisted by 10 others.

Earlier, Novi resident Barbara Greenberg led volunteers from the Wayne County Master Gardeners Club and the Novi Garden Club in mowing each wheelbarrow from the path of the woodchips and then transplanting them alongside the trail.

Flowers rescued included Jack-in-the-pulpits, wild geraniums, trilliums and mayapples. Trail markers designed by Aruffo and his wife, Eva Bowen, were put into place, as were two pedestrian bridges designed and built by Ed Phelps. These run over a wetlands area which trickles across the trail.

"It's fun. If you're real quiet, you'll see mallard ducks go up and down there," Aruffo said.

Materials for the project were supplied by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, with assistance from the Novi Rotary. The survey for the Chase Woods Trail was conducted by city consulting engineers, JCK & Associates.

"It was visions and dreams that were ultimately fulfilled. Rob (Mitzel) has really been the catalyst in this

whole thing," Aruffo said.

The system itself was designed by planning consultant Brandon Rogers and landscape consultant Linda Lemke. In 1990, the Linear Greenway System won an Honor Award from the Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Novi began encouraging developers to donate easements for the paths, with the first mile given to the city in 1991.

The single-mile Chase Woods Trail

is open to all walkers, runners and cross-country skiers. But no one may stray from the course, as the land on both sides remains private property. While bicycles are allowed, motorized vehicles are banned. So is littering and removing the vegetation.

Aruffo is so enthusiastic about Chase Woods Trail and the close-up look at nature it offers residents that he says he'll be happy to give a guided tour of the path to anyone who wishes, especially school and youth

groups. He can be contacted at 349-9136.

"It's like a symphony that's unfolding. What you see this week will be changed next week," he added.

Along with the others mentioned earlier, volunteers who helped put this segment of the project together are City Forester Chris Pargoli, Bob Kelly, Richard Alexander, Glen, Mark and Jason Bonaventura, Fred Hawkins, Dave Walch, Walt and Brent Jenkins and Ray, Kevin and Steve Mitzel.



A section of trail in the new system. The path is cleared and wood chips make for easy walking.

Council adopts new budget, 5-2

Continued from Page 1

The negotiations have been tough. The Teamsters have twice staged an informational picket outside city hall and have filed a complaint with the state accusing Novi of unfair labor practices.

City Attorney David Fried also provided the council with a legal opinion stating that a majority of five votes would be needed to withdraw money from the city's contingency fund to cover any salary hikes.

"I think they needed to be disclosed now and not after the fact," she explained. "I'm very comfortable now. I'm ready and prepared to adopt the 1993-94 budget," she said.

Cassis created the majority of five votes needed. Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason remained opposed to the budget.

Supporting the budget adoption were Mayor Matthew Quinn, Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Members Tim Pope, Robert Schmid and Nancy Cassis. Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason remained opposed to the budget.

The penalty would likely not have been stringent for individual council members had the majority been unable to meet the charter deadline. Fried noted in a May 13 opinion.

Fried said that failure to meet the budget deadline due to lack of consensus would not make the council

guilty of official misconduct or willful neglect of duty, actions for which, under state law, the governor may remove a city official.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said last week that he was caught off guard when Cassis raised the issue of administrative wages at the May 10 meeting. He had earlier asked the council via memo to defer action on the raises until the Teamsters contract expires June 30.

Mason has suggested an across-the-board \$1,000 pay increase for the 39 administrative employees.

"I was sufficiently satisfied with the documentation we had last week. I don't think anything new has come forward," Schmid said.

However, Toth said he felt dissatisfied with the whole procedure and suggested the council should discuss "certain cleanup matters" in the future, among them the lack of a written report from the consultant review committee.

Mason sided with Toth.

"I was not going to vote for the

budget anyway. Parks and recreation is way over last year's budget. I think a lot of these things should be done in February and March so we don't have to do it in bits and pieces," she said.

Mason and Toth both say they feel an additional \$268,000 in 1993-94 estimated revenues for the parks and recreation department is too optimistic.

Furthermore, Mason objected that a resolution to adopt the budget left out 45 pages of the budget document.

In response, finance manager Les Gibson provided the council with a several pages from the state department of treasury's "Uniform Budgeting Manual For Local Units of Government in Michigan."

The manual advises municipalities to adopt a budget in summary form to avoid "excessive" amendments if the budget is too detailed. This has been Novi's practice.

The manual also suggests that the legislative body could require periodic reporting from the administration on the budget.

The new millage to be levied by the City of Novi is 10.4062. The owner of a \$150,000 house, after being slapped with an assessment increase of 7 percent, will pay a total of \$11.29 more in city taxes this year.

agreed to a 4-percent salary hike for their members until the council voted that to 3.5 percent. The 62 Teamsters have been working without a contract since July 1992.

In addition, police and fire union contracts expire June 30.

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Education Notes

Motorcycle safety: Schoolcraft College is offering a 20-hour Motorcycle Rider Safety course for inexperienced motorcyclists who are at least 15 years old. Motorcycles will be furnished and riders are required to furnish their own protective clothing and gear. The classes will take place Monday, June 7, through Friday, June 11, from 6 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$18.

The course will be held in the parking lot at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Computer courses: Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for the following computer courses that begin June 8.

Lotus Database and Graphics: Learn to create a Lotus database file, database functions, and produce pie, line and bar graphs. The three-week course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$115.

Introduction to Excel on the Macintosh: Learn spreadsheet, database and graphics capabilities on the Macintosh, how to print, save and retrieve spreadsheets and prepare business graphics. The four-week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. The fee is \$115.

Introduction to PageMaker on the Macintosh: Learn to use the basic functions to manage text and pictures files. How to produce publications, newsletters and brochures will be discussed. The four-week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. The fee is \$139.

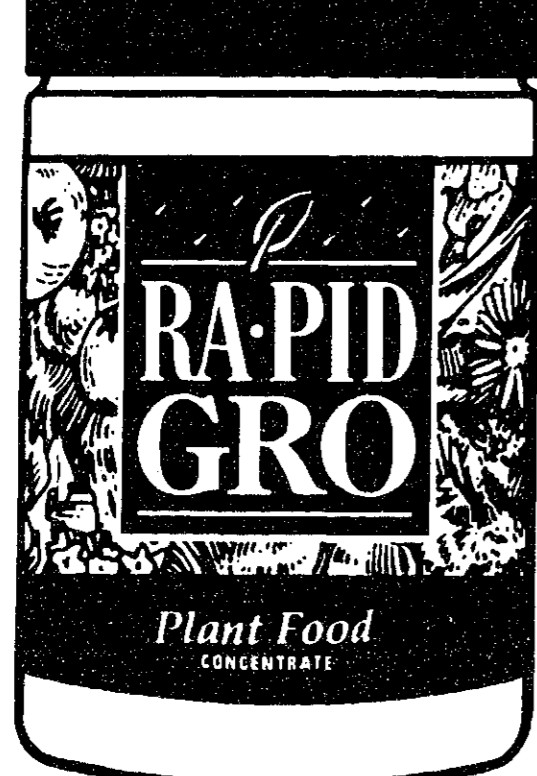
Test preparation: The Oakland University Division of Continuing Education will offer final test preparation before fall to the Law School Admission Test (LSAT) beginning May 18.

The sessions will be conducted from 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, through June 3. The next LSAT exam is June 14. Offered with the preparation series are optional workshops in power reading, 1:30-4:30 p.m., May 22, and in writing 9 a.m. to noon, June 12. Each workshop is \$40. The test preparation series is \$215.

The workshop series is conducted by specialists in the fields they instruct, who are also expert in test preparation techniques. For a brochure and to register call 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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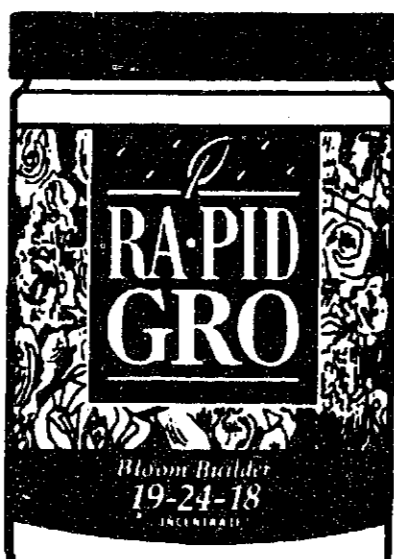
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THE LAW AND YOU

by Richard J. Corriveau & Mary Ann Mericoca
Attorneys at Law
Fran Morello & Amy King
Paralegal Administrator

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When people are injured by others, they have little reason not to consult with a lawyer about their rights and ability to sue for damages. Generally speaking, lawyers charge no fee for their initial consultations in personal injury cases. Victims of injury may utilize this free legal advice to inform themselves about how the legal system may be used to their advantage. If both the injured party and lawyer decide to go ahead with a personal injury case, it is likely to be handled on a contingency fee basis. This means that the lawyer only gets paid if the case is won. Other costs of litigation may be borne by the plaintiff, whether he or she wins or loses. The fact is, however, that a lawyer will not take a personal injury case without being reasonably sure that the case can be won.

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Photos by HAL GOULD

Fun, fun, fun

Students, parents and staff alike whooped it up on Friday at Parkview Elementary's Fun Fair. Willie Hery tries one of the many games that were part of the evening's activities—the ball toss. Others appreciated the scrumptious food available. First graders Ryoasaku Takasu (a native of Japan) and Colin Goldsmith chow down on cupcakes to demonstrate the point.

Band backers beg for bottles

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

With apologies to Ernest Hemingway, ask not for whom the cans and bottles clink. They clink for the Novi High School Band Boosters.

It's that time again: the Wildcat band backers will hold their semi-annual bottle and can collection drive this Saturday (May 22). Band members, parents and supporters will fan out over the Novi Community School District, seeking donations of

returnable bottles and cans. The event is an important band fund-raiser. Proceeds will support band programs throughout the year.

If you want to make a donation, bag up your bottles and cans, attach the orange label included in the last issue of *The Novi News* and leave the bag at the curb by 10 a.m. Saturday. Band supporters will be picking them up.

Band boosters will also be going door-to-door for bottle and can donations. You can save time by having

yours ready by the door. There will be no pickups from apartments or trailer parks. The boosters encourage residents of those areas to drop off their returnables at a special collection center located behind the Farmer Jack supermarket at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. Farmer Jack has assisted the band boosters in past bottle and can drives as well as this one. Donations can be dropped off most of the day Saturday.

Tax plan may spark urban sprawl

By TIM RICHARD
Staff Writer

Many suburban residents will see little or no property tax relief from Proposal A, the state school finance reform plan on the June 2 ballot.

They live in districts that form a lopsided "Y" on a map of southeastern Michigan. They tend to have good business tax bases.

One arm of the "Y" starts in the Warren Woods district of Macomb County, then meanders through the Rochester, Troy, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington and Novi districts.

The second arm starts in western Wayne County at Dearborn and extends northwest through the Crestwood, Livonia and Northville districts.

The two arms join at Ann Arbor, the base of the "Y."

According to a state Senate Fiscal Agency analysis, those districts get zero to 8 mills of property tax relief.

Meanwhile, districts in northern Macomb, northern and western Oakland, southwestern Wayne and much of Washtenaw County get cuts of 14 to 21 mills.

"It will help us attract industry," said Proposal A supporter Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive.

Under current tax rates, Duggan sees Troy, for example, as luring the industry that he wants to recruit for Detroit, Taylor, Romulus and southwestern Wayne County.

Most public officials won't talk about it, but Proposal A raises the spec-

ter of "urban sprawl" — a stable population that paves over more farmland, meadows and wetlands for development.

Proposal A's pattern of property tax cuts appears on this newspaper's maps, to contain an incentive for industry and commerce to move to the suburban fringe greenbelt if they need large tracts of land.

Detroit and the inner belt of suburbs also would see attractive property tax cuts, but they have other built-in disadvantages: high city taxes, little available land, abandoned industrial sites that may need toxic clean-up and, in some cases, high crime.

"Urban sprawl" has been studied for three years and condemned by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a seven-county planning agency.

SEMCOG spokesman Don Shelton said leaders would decline to comment on this newspaper's study of Proposal A's potential impact on rural greenfields.

SEMCOG's pre-1993 Regional Development Initiative study said: "Continuing the pattern of 'urban sprawl' is unacceptable. It will continue to diminish the quality of life in southeast Michigan — both its expensive suburban fringe development and its parallel disinvestment and abandonment of older communities."

In 1990 SEMCOG projected that by 2010 the region's population would grow only 6 percent, but sprawling development will eat up 40 percent more land. It would be due

not to growth but to "an intra-regional shifting of population, households and commercial/industrial development."

After six public workshops, SEMCOG produced a Regional Development Initiative (RDI) study that called urban sprawl "a nightmare of vanishing open space — zoning infrastructure costs — duplicative services, both public and private — a profligate waste of resources, both natural and fiscal . . . older communities with boarded up houses, abandoned factories and stores . . ."

SEMCOG saw sprawl devastating the countryside: "consumption of agricultural land, loss of wildlife habitat . . . elimination of some wetlands and stress on others, and loss of open space."

SEMCOG saw the federal government subsidizing growth through aid to local governments for sewers, water lines, highways and schools. The feds aided veterans with housing while "walking away" from older areas' social problems.

"Public subsidies have fueled sprawl at the suburban fringe, but have generally not been available to older communities for fighting the ravages of disinvestment and abandonment," the RDI report said.

By "suburban fringe" it meant "such areas are generally found in the northern and western portions of Oakland and Macomb counties and the western part of Wayne County and in the urbanizing areas of the four perimeter counties: Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw."

The "fringe" areas are precisely the

ones that would benefit most from Proposal A.

SEMCOG's writers scoffed at the idea that sprawl is just "pure market forces at work" because "those market forces have been solidly underwritten by a variety of local, state and federal subsidy programs."

State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, a supporter of Proposal A, argued it will hinder, not aid, urban sprawl. By holding down fringe area property taxes, Proposal A will decrease the pressure on owners of vacant property to sell to a developer, Honigman said.

In the State Capitol, Proposal A was born as a plan to cut school operating property taxes from a statewide average of 34-plus mills to 18 mills and assure every school district at least \$4,800 per pupil in revenue, either from local taxes or state aid.

But there was a hitch: an 18-mill levy would have hurt many schools in the tri-county area that were spending far more than \$4,800. Proposal A allows them to continue levying millage rates up to 27 mills that will raise \$5,000, \$6,000, \$8,000 or whatever they had been spending.

That's why the suburban districts in the lopsided "Y" get such low property tax cuts.

Lawmakers designed Proposal A during the last weekend in March and pushed it through both chambers in two days. Lawmakers never raised the "urban sprawl" issue. Two University of Michigan economists who specialize in state tax policy said last week they had not analyzed the impact of Proposal A on urban sprawl.

Health Notes

Manic-Depressive support: A support group for manic-depressive and depressive individuals will meet at Providence Park Medical Center in Novi, at Beck Road and Grand River Avenue, Wednesday, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B.

The Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association of Metropolitan Detroit offers hope, education and support to individuals with these diseases. For more information, please call Bill Forman at 386-3825.

Infant CPR classes: CPR can save lives, and Providence Hospital offers the opportunity to learn the special technique for infants.

The three-hour course is designed for families with infants up to 12 months of age who are at risk of developing respiratory emergencies such as choking, croup or sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Successful completion of this course results in American Heart Association certification. Current Heartsaver CPR certification is a prerequisite for attending this class.

The course will be offered Thursday, May 20, from 6-9 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, Conference Center, B-129, Room C; the center is located at Grand River and Beck Roads in Novi. The fee for this course is \$15, and advance registration is required. Call Community Health Education at 424-3068 for further information.

Parent/infant support group: Caring for a newborn and learning to be an effective parent is a challenging, rewarding and sometimes frustrating experience. To help new parents meet those challenges, Providence Medical Center-Providence Park offers a six-week parent/infant support group.

Conducted by a pediatric nurse specialist, the series will help new parents deal with issues related to the newborn period, such as feeding, development, play, home safety, sleep schedules, identifying child-care resources and promoting self-esteem. Both parents are encouraged to attend, if possible, with their 2- to 4-month-old infant. Each class will emphasize the play experience.

The parent/infant support group will meet Mondays, May 17 through July 26 (except May 31 and July 5) from 10-11:30 a.m., in the Conference Center at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park, B-129, Room C. The fee is \$29 per session, \$100 per series, and registration is limited to five families with infants ages 2 to 4 months. To register call 1-800-968-5595.

The Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is located at 47601 Grand River at Beck Road, Novi.

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For more information about the cardiac care services offered at Providence or for a referral to a Providence Cardiologist or Cardiac surgeon, call 1-800-968-5595.

School board marks calendar

By RANDY COBLE
Staff Writer

The Nov. Board of Education has approved its 1993-94 meeting schedule. The schedule covers the period from this July to June 1994.

Board members will receive public input on the budget at their May 27 meeting, which will take place at the Educational Services Building, located off of Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The schedule of meetings for the coming year is as follows:
 ■ July 6 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Aug. 5 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Aug. 19 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Sept. 2 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Sept. 23 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Oct. 7 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Oct. 21 — Village Oaks Elementary
 ■ Nov. 4 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Nov. 18 — Parkview Elementary Building
 ■ Dec. 2 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Dec. 16 — Novi High School Building
 ■ Jan. 6, 1994 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Jan. 20 — Novi Woods Elementary Building
 ■ Feb. 3 — Educational Services Building
 ■ Feb. 24 — Novi Meadows
 ■ March 3 — Educational Services Building
 ■ March 17 — Orchard Hills Elementary
 ■ April 14 — Educational Services Building
 ■ April 21 — Novi Middle School
 ■ May 5 — Educational Services Building
 ■ May 19 — Educational Services Building
 ■ June 2 — Educational Services Building
 ■ June 16 — Educational Services Building
 All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Victory for OLV math whizzes

David Nay, a sixth grader at Our Lady of Victory School, took first place in Wayne County in the annual Michigan Mathematics League Competition. He placed fifth in the state on the exam.

Nay also won the third place trophy at the annual Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Exam held at the University of Detroit. He will participate in the state final at Central Michigan University May 22.

Tomas Stigedras, a seventh grader at Our Lady of Victory School, won

the second place trophy at the annual Michigan Teachers of Mathematics Exam. He took first place in the regional math counts competition held at Lawrence Technical University and third place at the Detroit County Day math invitational. Stigedras earned a spot on the National Honor Roll in mathematics for his outstanding performance on the American Junior High School Exam. He was also placed on the Michigan Honor Roll for mathematics. The seventh grade team from Our Lady, composed of Stigedras, Sarah

Townsend, Rick Hoeg, Jeff Brazunas and Fred Lyons, placed second in Wayne County and ninth in the state on the Michigan Math League Exam. Townsend was also placed on the National Honor Roll as well as the state honor roll for her outstanding performance on the annual American Junior High School Mathematics Exam. Hoeg and Kara Fagnani also were placed on the Michigan Honor Roll. Hoeg took fourth place at the University of Detroit in the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics Exam.

School counts math laurels

The Our Lady of Victory School math whizzes have received county, state and national honors during the 1992-93 school year.

Last fall, seventh and eighth graders throughout the world, wrote the annual American Junior High School Mathematics Exam. Tomas Stigedras and Sarah Townsend, both seventh graders, were placed on the National Honor Roll for their outstanding performance on the test. The two, along with classmates Rick Hoeg and Kara Fagnani, received state honors for their high scores.

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders throughout Michigan wrote the annual Michigan Mathematics League Exam this spring. David Nay, a sixth grader at Our Lady of Victory, placed first in Wayne County and fifth in the state on this exam. The seventh grade team, Stigedras, Townsend, Hoeg, Jeff Brazunas and Fred Lyons, placed second in Wayne County and ninth in the state.

At the annual Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics competition held at the University of Detroit, Our Lady of Victory students walked away with three state finalists. Stigedras won the second place trophy and Hoeg took fourth place in the seventh grade division. Nay won the third place trophy in the sixth grade competition.

Stigedras also took first place in the regional Math Counts competition held at Lawrence Technical University and third place in the written competition at the Detroit Country Day Math Invitational.

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PROVIDENCE
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No school bells in September for Thornton Creek

By MICHELLE KAISER
and CHERYL VATCHER

In a surprise move, the Northville Board of Education scrapped elementary attendance boundary plans and opted to delay the opening of Thornton Creek Elementary School at a special meeting held Monday night.

The new building, located on Nine Mile Road between Beck and Taft roads, was slated to open in September at a projected cost of over \$870,000 after a board vote May 3.

Board members cited critical information regarding the June 2 statewide ballot proposal and confusion surrounding the district's own June 14 millage request as reasons for putting off the opening of Thornton Creek.

Trustee Jean Hansen said Tuesday the turnaround was basically a result of legislative information surrounding Proposal A that Supt. Leonard Rezniarski and board Treasurer Robert McMahon learned while in Lansing last week.

Hansen said business and finance director John Street put together five scenarios of how the new legislation may affect Northville Public Schools.

"If Proposal A passes and we do not pass our enrichment mills we'll have \$3 million in deficits..." Hansen said.

The other financial scenarios could either hurt or help the district. But rather than gamble, board mem-

bers opted to hold off on opening their brand new elementary building.

"I think it is the board's priority, as well as the community's, that the first thing we do is bring back teachers," Hansen said. "We can get by for another year with four elementary."

The line will also enable school officials to examine new developments in the area and projected growth in the schools.

"We may get a picture where the numbers are going to be," Hansen said. "And at that time we'll make a decision on whether we have four or five (elementary) schools and the boundaries."

Trustee Patricia Custer has not been a proponent of opening Thornton Creek this year.

"I haven't supported it for different reasons," she said Tuesday. "I do not feel enrollment projections warrant opening another school. Essentially they're talking about three more classrooms (the district will need). It appears to me we could find some classroom space."

Many in the audience Monday night said they had no idea the move was coming.

"I was very surprised by the change," said Sharon Ferrara, president of the Northville Coordinating Council of PTA-TSA. "All these months we've been going through the numbers for enrollment in various schools including the new school that has been built, Thornton Creek."

"I'm disappointed because we've

understand the difficulty that they were going to have, and I feel that the parents were willing to accept the change," she said. "The parents may not support the board like they have in the past. We realize that it was a difficult task and we don't envy them for what decisions they've had to make."

Some parents seemed disheartened by the board's decision.

"I was disappointed in the new development," parent Denise Anderson said. "My kids attend Silver Springs and I have a concern about class size. In my daughter's class the ratio is 31 to 1 and in my son's class, the number fluctuates between 30 to 28 students."

Sandy Banks, who has children who attend both Silver Springs Elementary and Meads Mill Middle School, thought the board made a hasty decision.

David Boltito, assistant superintendent for administrative services, began working on proposed boundary changes late last year. Initially, the board was supposed to have approved the changes in April, however, action was delayed because school officials were uncertain about funding prospects due to such factors as Proposal A.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ELECTION SPECIAL STATEWIDE ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Statewide Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EDT.

Said Election will be to vote on the following Question:

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?
YES
NO

The places of voting will be as follows:

- Pct. 1 — Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road
- Pct. 2 — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.
- Pct. 3 — Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road
- Pct. 4 — Novi Village by the Lake, 45182 West Road
- Pct. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr.
- Pct. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
- Pct. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
- Pct. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive
- Pct. 9 — Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road
- Pct. 10 — Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road
- Pct. 11 — Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
- Pct. 12 — Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile ***

*** Note: Temporary New Location

- Pct. 13 — Hickory Woods Elementary School, 30655 Decker Road
- Pct. 14 — Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook

ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office of the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, May 29, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerks Office will be open on Saturday, May 29th from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1993. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the office on Tuesday, June 1, 1993.

This Notice is given by authority of the County Election Commission.
GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK 347-0456

Business looks good for Walsh

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Walsh College made itself feel at home in Novi Monday evening with a reception at the Novi Hilton.

It was a reception attended by Novi figures as well as Walsh faculty and representatives. Among those from Novi at the reception were Mayor Matt Quinn, Council Members Joe Toth and Tim Pope, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, Novi Planning Commissioners Robert Taub and Kathie McAllen and many others.

And it was nothing compared to a similar reception held last week for prospective students. That attracted over 500 people.

Walsh College President David Spencer estimated that there are 400 to 500 current Walsh students who would likely enroll at the Novi campus because they live or work in this area. That, he said, was a key consideration in choosing to open a campus on the west side.

"We hope to bring in students from as far west as Brighton, north to Walled Lake, even as far away as Canton," he said.

Novi's Walsh College campus will be unique because it will offer two graduate programs.

The new campus, scheduled to open this fall in the Novi Garden Office Park building on Gardenbrook

Road, will offer three programs leading to a bachelor of accountancy, a master of science in finance or a master of science in management.

"We were thinking of having a groundbreaking but since the building is already up and the sod is pretty well taken, we decided not to," Spencer joked. "We will be having some kind of ceremony in the future."

Spencer said all of the staff members at the Novi location will be experienced ones from the Troy school.

"It is extremely important to us that we have experienced staff members here," he said. "All of the Novi faculty will be experienced Walsh faculty members."

Spencer also announced plans to

create a Business Development Center, which will offer business consulting services at the site. Walsh will also offer a program for a Novi public school teacher to continue graduate studies free of charge.

Mayor Matt Quinn said he was proud and surprised when he learned of Walsh's plan to open a campus in Novi.

"When you come to Novi you tend to underestimate the budget and the population," he said. "I think Walsh is already underestimating the number of students you will have interested in your location here."

"We count our suburbs all the way out to Ann Arbor, Brighton and all around," he said.

School Happenings

The Novi Board of Education will meet tonight (May 20) at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building. The facility is located on Tall Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

The Spring Festival of the Arts 1993 — which will feature a youth art show and choral concert — will also take place tonight (May 20) in Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium from 6-9 p.m.

There will be no classes held in the district on Monday, May 31, in honor of Memorial Day.

Orchard Hills Elementary: The school's talent fair/ice cream social will be held on May 21 from 6-8 p.m. The next PTO is set for May 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parkview Elementary: The school's next roller-skating party is set for May 24 at Bonaventure.

Village Oaks Elementary: The Michigan Breakfast will be held May 21. The school's PTO elections of officers and ice cream social will be held on May 27. A volunteer brunch is planned for June 2, and a teacher brunch for June 8.

Novi Meadows: The next PTO meeting is set for May 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Novi High School: Seniors Honors Night is June 2. The Athletic Boosters will meet June 2 in room 107 at 7:30 p.m.

Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

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Take your best shot

The folks at Novi Middle School got together Friday night for a little togetherness. The school's activity night was May 14, with lots to see and do, making a good time for all. Here, seventh grader Lydia Rabum eyes the hoop in the Middle School gym.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Baptists stand by convicted member

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The pastor of a congregation that put its Northville church on the block for a parishioner convicted of insurance fraud said congregation members will do it again if they need to.

But the Rev. Stephen Sparks of the First Baptist Church of Northville said he doubted such a move would be necessary.

The parishioner in question, Wade Waterman, was sentenced April 28 to 2 1/2 years in prison in Jackson, and was given credit for eight days already served. He also was ordered to pay up to \$3.5 million in restitution as a condition of his parole.

Waterman was convicted Feb. 26 on five counts of illegal use of a financial transaction device for stealing \$1.7 million from American Commercial Liability Insurance Co., the Grand Rapids firm he founded.

Waterman was freed on \$750,000 bond in February when his fellow parishioners agreed to turn the deed to their 217 N. Wing St. church property over to the court. The property was valued at just over \$600,000.

The church deed was released when he returned to court for sentencing April 26.

Sparks noted that Waterman has appealed his conviction, and said the appeals court is now considering a defense motion to release him on his own recognizance.

"There's no reason to put any kind of bond or bail on him at all," the pastor said, noting that this is Waterman's first offense and he's been a community leader.

Waterman has been a member of the Northville congregation for more than 20 years, and recently headed a committee preparing the congregation's relocation to a new site in Novi.


Sparks said he doubted that the parishioners would need to put their house of worship on the line again but if the need arose, he said, the church would stand by Waterman.

"I'd do it again," he said. "The only reason we'd have to do that is if the appeals court sets an extremely high bail, but if they're willing to do it, we are."

Sparks added that he is convinced of Waterman's innocence despite the suspect's conviction at the hands of a Kent County jury. He blamed the conviction on the complexity of insurance law, particularly the little-used statute under which Waterman was charged.

"There's real questions whether he broke the law to start with," Sparks said. "Unfortunately, sometimes good people get accused of doing things they didn't do . . . We feel real confident that once it gets to the appeals court, the whole thing will be thrown out."

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Parolee suspected in attacks

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A Northville Township police officer believes convicted child molester Christian Todd Wall will serve a lengthy jail sentence for attacking three more children if he's found guilty of the crimes. But State Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, said last week he believes Wall wouldn't be facing another jail term if he hadn't been granted an early parole last year. The senator is calling for the dismissal of State Parole Board Chairman Gary Gabry after learning that

Wall, a 23-year-old convicted sex offender, was improperly set free by the three-person parole board. In a press release from Bouchard's office, the senator charges that it was Gabry's signature on the permit that freed Wall, despite the 54 violations leveled against the convict while he was in prison. "Clearly, Wall should have never been considered a candidate for parole," said Bouchard. "He had more than 50 violations in prison and he was serving time for very serious, dangerous crimes. He should have never been allowed back out on the streets."

Bouchard said Gabry's sole signature on the parole slip violates the parole process that was restructured last year under a bill he sponsored. "We reformed the parole board last year to bring accountability to the process," said Bouchard. "Too many dangerous individuals were being released by a parole board that was not being held accountable for their actions. This parole clearly violated the intent of those reforms and appropriate action must be taken." Since Wall was paroled in December of 1992, he is suspected of attacking three more children and may

have attempted to snatch a fourth from several suburban schools. In addition, he's been seen loitering inside several elementary schools including Moraine and American schools in Northville. The suspect disappeared two weeks ago after he allegedly assaulted his third victim, a 7-year-old in a Ferndale district school. Wall was serving a 3- to 15-year term for enticement of young children before he was paroled last year. According to Bouchard's press release, Wall had 54 misconduct violations in his life while he was in an Ontario prison.

CRIMESTOPPERS by Chief Doug Shaeffer



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Northville theft suspect arraigned

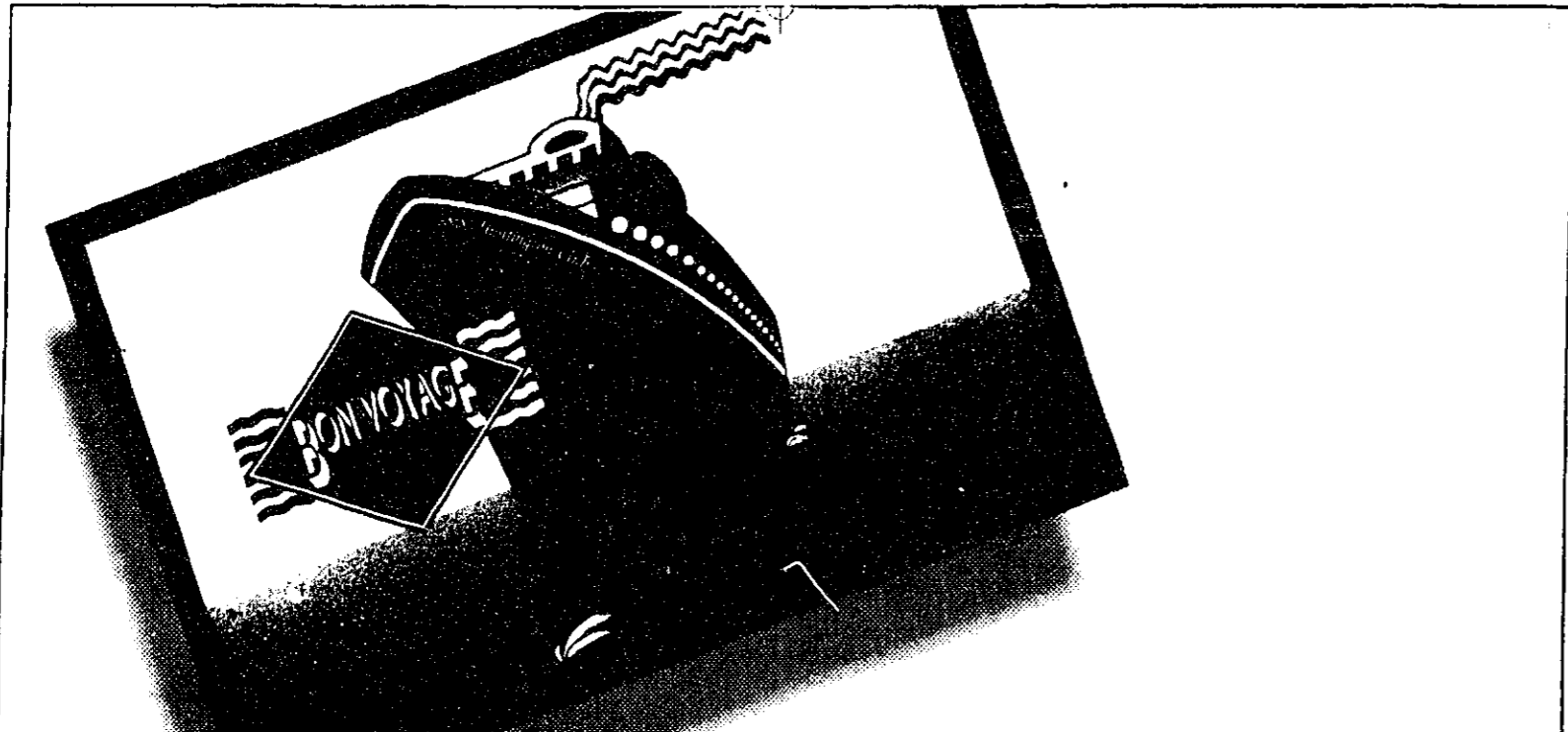
By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

An 19-year-old Northville man was arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court April 7 for the Jan. 9 robbery of a Center Street store.

Shawn Komarynski has been charged with robbing Grandma Betty's Sweets 'N' Treats at 124 N. Center St. He was arraigned in front of Recorder's Judge M. John Shamo, and a disposition conference hearing was set for June 7.

Komarynski was still on parole for the Nov. 23 break-in of a Fairbrook Street home when he was arrested for the Grandma Betty's break-in. He was linked to the crime in part by a sneaker print on the home's front door, and admitted kicking the

door open to allow a friend access. He said they were looking for money but did not find anything. The friend, a 16-year-old Northville boy, had his case turned over to the Wayne County Juvenile Court.



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N'ville may shift schedule to accommodate teachers

There is something else that is certain in life besides death and taxes, according to Dolly McMaster. McMaster, the assistant superintendent of instructional services for the Northville School District, told Northville Board of Education members last week that third certainly is change. "Our school environment has to be able to equip students to adapt to change," she said. "Statistics say that young people today will change occupations five to seven times in the 21st century. They're not able to look at that level of security we once had."

McMaster was referring to the administration's proposal to restructure the high school day to allow for professional development time among teachers. There are currently three ideas the high school day committee, composed of teachers, counselors, parents and administrators, are mulling over before making a final recommendation to the board. All options are for one day a week.

- 9:30-9:45 a.m. personal preparation time
- 9:45-10:20 a.m. first hour
- 10:25-11 a.m. second hour
- 11:05-11:40 a.m. third hour
- 11:45 a.m.-12:20 p.m. fourth hour
- 11:45 a.m.-12:05 p.m. snack break A
- 12:10-12:45 p.m. fourth hour B
- 12:50-1:25 p.m. fifth hour
- 1:30-2:05 p.m. sixth hour

The schedule would allow for 918 hours of instruction, a reduction of six hours of instruction per class per semester. Both options two and three would be three-period days. Option two would have 65-minute class periods and two hours of professional development time. The proposed schedule for that option is as follows: • 7:15-7:30 a.m. staff meeting time • 7:30-9:30 a.m. professional development time • 9:30-9:45 a.m. personal preparation time • 9:45-10:20 a.m. first hour • 10:25-11 a.m. second hour • 11:05-11:40 a.m. third hour • 11:45 a.m.-12:20 p.m. fourth hour • 12:25-1:00 p.m. fifth hour • 1:05-1:40 p.m. sixth hour

• 9:30-10 a.m. teacher preparation period • 10:10-10:40 a.m. lunch • 10:40-11:45 a.m. first and fourth hours • 11:50 a.m.-12:55 p.m. second and fourth hours • 12:05 p.m. third and sixth hours • This option would reduce current instruction time by six hours and 45 minutes per class per semester. The third option would provide for 55-minute class periods and two hours and 30 minutes of professional development time. If selected, option three's schedule would go as follows: • 7:15-7:30 a.m. staff meeting time • 7:30-9:30 a.m. professional development time • 9:30-9:45 a.m. teacher preparation period • 10:10-10:40 a.m. lunch • 10:40-11:45 a.m. first and fourth hours • 11:50 a.m.-12:55 p.m. second and fourth hours • 12:10-1:05 p.m. second and fifth hours • 1:10-2:05 p.m. third and sixth hours • This schedule would reduce the amount of class time the most among the three options as students would receive eight hours and 15 minutes less time of instruction per class per semester.

"Given the existing circumstances, I think we could all argue for a longer day, but that's subject to collective bargaining," McMaster said. The assistant superintendent also said the quality of instruction and not the quantity was the important factor in effective learning. "Right now we're platonizing kids from one teacher to another so the clock is the driver," McMaster said. "Whatever plan is accepted — if one is — students would delay coming to school one morning a week by no less than two hours and no more than three. During that time, the teachers would have their professional development time to plan and implement new ideas and programs."

Tax flap results in apology by board

It's obvious now Northville resident Greg Arceri meant Russ Fogg no harm when he filed a tax complaint with Township Supervisor Karen Baja. Fogg took criticism last month from his fellow board members for telling Arceri he had a good case for getting his assessment lowered by the Board of Review. But after Arceri's appeal was denied, the Ladies of Northville resident fired off a letter to Township Supervisor Karen Baja complaining about the tax appeal process and mentioning Fogg's support.

It was that letter that caused a stir at a board study session last month and prompted more debate on the issue at last Thursday's board meeting. "Arceri came to Fogg's defense Thursday after seeing how some of the trustees misinterpreted his complaint," Fogg said. "Mr. Fogg has done nothing wrong," Arceri told the board. "I didn't take it (what Fogg said) as an endorsement."

"But Arceri's public statement wasn't enough to satisfy Fogg's anger over the actions of his board colleagues. He wasn't willing to drop the issue until somebody on the board apologized for the embarrassment and humiliation the trustee said the whole incident caused him. "It was disconcerting to find your letter to be so misconstrued," Fogg said after Arceri delivered his comments. "I think they owe us both an apology."

Baja said she didn't feel an apology was necessary, but after another resident complained about the way Fogg was treated at the study session, Baja said she was sorry for any humiliation the incident caused the trustee. "The letter was misinterpreted and he was definitely humiliated," said resident Mary Braddock. "I don't think you meant to do it... but I don't think I would have sat up there and took what he did." Braddock said she believed Fogg was chastised by the board for his comments to Arceri. But Baja said that was never her intention. "I feel I don't have anything to apologize for... Baja said... I don't feel Mr. Fogg was chastised and I don't think it was meant to critique his behavior."

Baja said she never intended the letter to cause Fogg any public scrutiny. She said she brought the letter to the study session to see how the board wanted to respond to it, and then tried to avoid being part of the conversation that followed. But after listening to the comments from residents and from Fogg, she said "I feel that if you were humiliated in any way, I apologize for that." Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand said she thought since the letter was written to the supervisor and sought a response, she and Baja brought it to the board to see how the rest of the trustees wanted to respond to it. The clerk said it was brought to the study session rather than a regular board meeting because that's where board members agreed to deal with these kinds of issues. "We addressed this with Mr. Fogg already," Hillebrand said. "It was brought to a study session and these are the things that we agreed to talk about in study sessions." Hillebrand said bringing the subject with Fogg was never intended to result in a public lynching of the trustee. Instead she and Baja saw it as an opportunity to caution board members about how their actions and comments can be misconstrued now that they are elected officials.

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THURSDAY
May 20,
1993

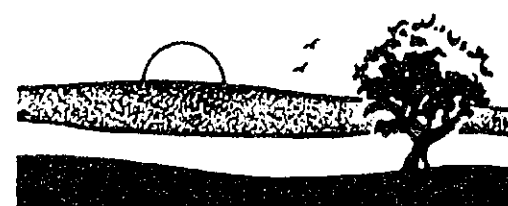
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Yes, you can make a difference at city hall

Yes Virginia, you can fight city hall
... yes, you can make a difference too.

The evidence is in the fact that it was a class of Novi school district elementary students that got the city to change its way of running the recycling center ... that and budgetary matters.



Environment

loads.

The recycling center will be moved from its spot behind the Novi Civic Center as early as July 1 as a result of the recent approval of the budget for fiscal year 1993-94.

Asked by the city administration to find ways to save money, Superintendent of Public Works Bruce Jerome recommended that the 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week recycling center operation be shifted to a Saturdays-only, staffed program at the department of public works yard on Delwal Drive.

Up to \$90,000 is spent presently by the city each year to run the existing center. The proposed change would cost about \$45,000 the first year and somewhat less in following years. Fewer users are expected to cut the cost of operating the facility.

A staff member would be on hand for the 10-hour shift on Saturdays, to make sure that the recyclers do their job properly. That hasn't always happened in the past. Despite signs the city has posted to explain just what is and is not recyclable, some residents and business people were using the facility improperly. About 1 to 2 percent of the loads are totally contaminated and must be landfilled.

But the move is also expected to reduce the number of "contaminated"

loads. Still, the major financial gain is expected through a reduction in the flow of recyclables, as not all residents will find the Saturday hours convenient.

Every two to three days, the contractor Waste Management Inc., hauls away two 40-yard containers of newspapers at \$75 per container. For newspaper disposal alone the costs would be reduced to \$900 per year, as the city anticipates one newspaper container would be emptied per month.

But Novi will have a better program for the change. Those who do use the center will be able to rest assured that they are using the facility properly and that their efforts will not be discarded to the carelessness of others.

Most importantly, it will serve as a good stop-gap measure until all garbage disposal services operating in the city provide curbside recycling efforts of their own.

So keep in mind that it was the activism and involvement of school children that first raised the issue and brought it to the attention of Mayor Matt Quinn. And if these youngsters can have such an impact, there is no good reason why any Novi resident should feel their vote or voice doesn't count.

FIGHTING MAD? WRITE BACK! LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain this or other circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, and taste.

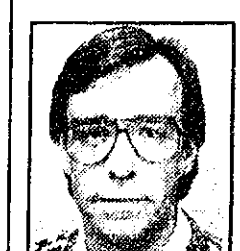
The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

| STATE SENATE | OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION |
|--|---|
| Jack Foxon (D) 28444 Danvers Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48018 851-7372 | Kay Schmidt (R) 28106 Sumner Novi, MI 48077 349-0099 |
| U.S. HOUSE | STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES |
| Joseph Knollenberg (R) 30833 Northwestern Hwy. Suite 214 Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (313) 891-1366 | Willis Bullard, Jr. (R) State Capitol Lansing, MI 48909 (517) 373-6827 |
| U.S. SENATE | |
| Carl Levin (D) 1860 McManara Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-6020 | Donald Riegler (D) 1850 McManara Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 226-3188 |

Election is getting exciting



Michael Malott

Just some random items from a reporter's notebook:

SO IT BEGINS: City elections are still months away and already things are starting to get interesting. Last week, Planning Commission Chair Kathleen McLallen announced she'll be in the contest for mayor this fall. It's an exciting bit of news. I think quite highly of her. She'd probably make a very good mayor. She obviously knows planning issues, which are among the most important facing the City of Novi today.

And even though McLallen has never run for elective office before, I think she'll run a good race. But can she beat Nancy Cassis? That's the real question.

CITY'S WORST KEPT SECRET: Cassis announced her candidacy for the mayoral post this week. I don't think it surprised anyone. She's clearly been interested, and with Mayor Matt Quinn looking like he's not going to run, everyone seemed to be assuming all along Cassis would be in the race.

I sat with her at Victors as she disclosed her decision to me Monday evening. She talked about the difference between the role of the mayor and the role of council members. If council members are expected to be advocates of their constituents' points of view, the mayor's supposed to be a consensus builder, she explained. The top duty is to run the meetings, draw out and control the commentary, and hopeful help the council members reach a compromise in the end.

Cassis pointed out she's actually received college training in that area. She's a school psychologist, and her area of specialty was in "conflict resolution/interpersonal relationships."

POLITICAL POSTURING: Of course, Joe Toth is posturing as if he'll run also. (Damn, I thought I had him talked into moving over to the school board and straightening out the financial mess there. Oh well.) Nonetheless, council watchers figure Toth sees a face off between McLallen and Cassis as a good opportunity for him, since they would likely split "the women's vote," giving him a better shot. Keep in mind this is a safe year for him, since his seat on council is not up for election.

The latest poop on Quinn is that he really has made his decision. Remember how he announced a year and a half ago he wouldn't run again? Early this year, he said he was considering running and what he tells us now is that he has not made up his mind. But friends and city politicians say he has. They say he's decided not to run, but he's delaying the announcement to string Cassis along, hoping it would make her wait long enough to let some other candidates get into the race.

THE ONLY PAPER FOR NOVI: I've contended for some time now that "If you want to say it in Novi, you've got to say it in The Novi News."

I received proof of that fact in the mail this week. Seems Paul Gaba and Aaron Robinson, staff writers at the *Spinal Column* Newsweekly, took a bit of offense at my attempt at humor in a recent column. Not sure why, but no matter, the lads thought they should add their voices to the public discourse in Novi and since the "Letters to the Editor" column in *The Novi News* is open to all comers, naturally they thought of us.

Thank you, boys. And folks, let's keep those cards and letters coming. Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of *The Novi News*.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'No hands'

This was one happy youngster at the Novi Fun Festival running now in the Novi Town Center.

A tyranny of the minority?



Randy Coble

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Supreme Court decided last year that this clause of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution makes prayer at public school graduation ceremonies illegal (except for one or two tiny loopholes). That's why there won't be any on June 13 at Novi High School.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) announced last week that it will send letters to every public school district superintendent across America, reminding them of the Court's ruling. As of Tuesday, Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe hadn't received one.

The ACLU would save the stamp in Novi's case. Members of the Board of Education have said that the district will comply with the Court's decision, even though some disagree with it. The law is the law and what it says — at least for now — isn't in question.

What is in question is whether the law is right. And some board members argue it isn't.

Public school students and parents have the right to pray at graduation, and I'm a big one for rights. My rule of thumb: you have the right to do X long as your doing so doesn't unreasonably infringe on anyone else's rights — whether individually or as a member of a community.

The problem lies in defining "unreasonable infringement." Where precisely does the will of the majority end and the right of the minority begin? Is allowing — not mandating, mind you — graduation prayer an unreasonable infringement? It's not for several reasons.

First, the district wouldn't dictate it. The people, not the state, would decide if they wanted religious observances at graduation — bottom up versus top down.

Second, it would involve a few moments of an event that happens once a year. This isn't a daily dose of religious instruction in the classroom. (Graduation isn't even an educational activity, if we strictly define the term.)

Third, there's no coercion, either from the government or the community. Those who don't want to pray don't have to pray.

The law must protect to the utmost the majority's right to religious — or even atheistic — freedom. The state must not force or "encourage" people to accept a particular theology. Other activities would do just that — posting the Ten Commandments on the walls of public school classrooms, for example — and would violate the minority's right to religious freedom.

Consider the converse argument, however. The law must also protect to the utmost the majority's right to religious freedom — including the right to have graduation prayer. The law shouldn't block the will of the majority when the rights of the minority aren't at undue risk.

Prayer at graduation leads to prayer at some other big school event and then another and another. Next comes prayer at school board meetings. A moment of silence at the beginning of class. Mandated school prayer. Repeal of the First Amendment's prohibitions. Little by little, we slip into an America of state-mandated religion — the tyranny of the majority.

The danger of this, and we've got to guard against it. Consider again the flip side, however. We can also slide down the opposite slope into the tyranny of the minority: an America in which the majority loses its freedom because of the potential (not the reality) of the minority losing theirs. Such is the case with graduation prayer.

The system doesn't intend that. Why does it? The Amendment mandate that Congress shall make no law establishing one? It's because freedom is a commodity everyone has a right to; not just the many, not just the few, but all. The rights of the majority are every bit as important as those of the minority. Each deserve protection against undue infringement by the other.

Randy Coble is a staff writer for *The Novi News*.

Political system rotting at the core



Phil Power

Sometimes two entirely unrelated events coincide in a way that provides new insight on both.

So it was last week: President Clinton rolled out his political reform package, and *Inside Michigan Politics* newsletter published its second survey ranking Lansing lobbyists.

The national proposal would provide partial public funding for congressional races, now overwhelmingly funded by PACs, and limit the financial influence of lobbyists for special interests.

Democratic U.S. Reps. Bill Ford of Ypsilanti, Sander Levin of Southfield and Dale Kildee of Flint said they supported the legislation and expected it to pass. Opposed were Democrat Bob Carr of East Lansing, who said he was adamantly against any taxpayer subsidy for elections, and Republican Joe Knollenberg of Birmingham, who wanted a certain percentage of campaign funding to come from constituents.

The IMP survey was mostly Lansing insider stuff about which lobbyists had the highest "power rating" and which multi-client firms were most effective.

Buried in the report were two sentences that astonished me:

No. 1: "Nearly half of those responding to this year's poll claimed daily contact on a professional basis with a lobbyist or lobbying organization, and three-quarters had contact at least twice a week."

Whether it's 2,000 or so registered lobbyists and assorted influence peddlers in Lansing or the 80,000 (President Clinton's number) in Washington, the survey confirms what I long have argued: Lobbyists literally invest the legislative process.

No. 2: "More than half of the survey's respondents have been employed by or dealt with state government for more than 10 years, and nearly 80 percent for a minimum of three years."

Whether it's a reformist new governor of Michigan or a populist new president, the political class of life are the same. What really counts is the permanent culture of the capital.

And that culture is erected on the twin realities of our contemporary politics: The main career goal of our professional politicians is reelection, and that can best be financed by thinly disguised bribes ("campaign contributions") from lobbyists representing special interests who have something to gain from the transaction.

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HURRY Sale Ends May 28, 1993

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Kitchens, bathrooms, offices, entertainment centers, excess cabinets, displays and much more! Nothing is impossible. Just bring in a sketch and let one of the designers at any local authorized LaFata Dealer make your dreams become a reality.

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An attempt to deceive taxpayers

To the Editor:

The Northville Board of Education has indicated that the June 14 school election may include one request to "renew" 22.63 mills. This appears to be another attempt to deceive the taxpayers and certainly casts more doubt on the credibility of the school board.

Past published numbers would indicate that inflation has been 3 percent while property assessments have increased 9 percent in Novi. The Headlee Amendment would require that the 22.63 mills in effect last year must be rolled back about 21 true renewal mills.

Mr. Dick Brown of the school board advised me that the calculated reduction under the Headlee Amendment should be about 1.05 mills leaving 21.58 as the true renewal millage. Failure to recognize the reduction amounting of 1.05 mills appears to be just another sneaky attempt to increase our school taxes and pay for more excessive salary increases.

Here is another example of a disguised tax increase as indicated in Phil Jerome's editorial a few weeks ago. We would hope that Phil and The *Northville Record/Novi News* will pursue this point and tell the public the real facts.

We will certainly vote against the tax increase that is being disguised as a "renewal" of 22.63 mills.

Donald C. Young, Jr.

Hate stems from ignorance

To the Editor:

Imagine my excitement when I saw the word "Novi" on the front page of *The Detroit News* on Tuesday, May 4. Imagine my disappointment upon reading the rest of the headline: "Novi family fearful of swastika burned into lawn."

The new park is beautiful and all of us are a tremendous thank you to Linda Lemke who designed the "system" known as "The Rhythms of Novi," a design which has won both state and national awards for excellence.

Thanks to you for the dedication of Ernest Aruff, Van Jenkins, Rob Meitzel, Gene Bonaventura, and all members of the Natural Resource Design Committee. These dedicated individuals have spent hours planning, hauling woodchips, making bridges, securing easements, all at minimal costs and much volunteer labor.

I encourage every citizen of Novi to take a walk on this new park and then become involved to make the rest of the plan come to life. It is truly a great jewel.

Kathy McLallen

Pot calling the kettle black

To the Editor:

We find it painfully ironic that in the same issue (Thursday, 6 May) where you take pointed pot-shots at WKVZ-TV Channel 7 and reporter Mary Conway for that station's "live action camera" shot of the Feldman's home, the very fact that a Novi News photographer also trekked there, with the result being a 6 1/2-by-8 inch photo on the front page, take away credibility and credence from your comments.

Frankly, we find it difficult to correlate the difference in viewer/reader perception between a "live action camera" shot and a "still camera action" shot. The grass is dead, regardless of how it is being shown and in what media.

None of this broadcast media bashing should take away from the heart of the matter — that a swastika, a symbol of hatred and arrogance, is more alive today than the grass used to constitute its presence. Evil is evil, no matter the race, sex or religion of those being targeted. The fact that the swastika was burned in backwards — lending support that the perpetrators are guilty of another off-used cliché, "stupid neo-Nazis" — does not take away from what the symbol's intent is either.

Paul Gaba
Aaron Robinson
Editor's note: Paul Gaba and Aaron Robinson are reporters on the staff of *The Spinal Column Newsweekly*.

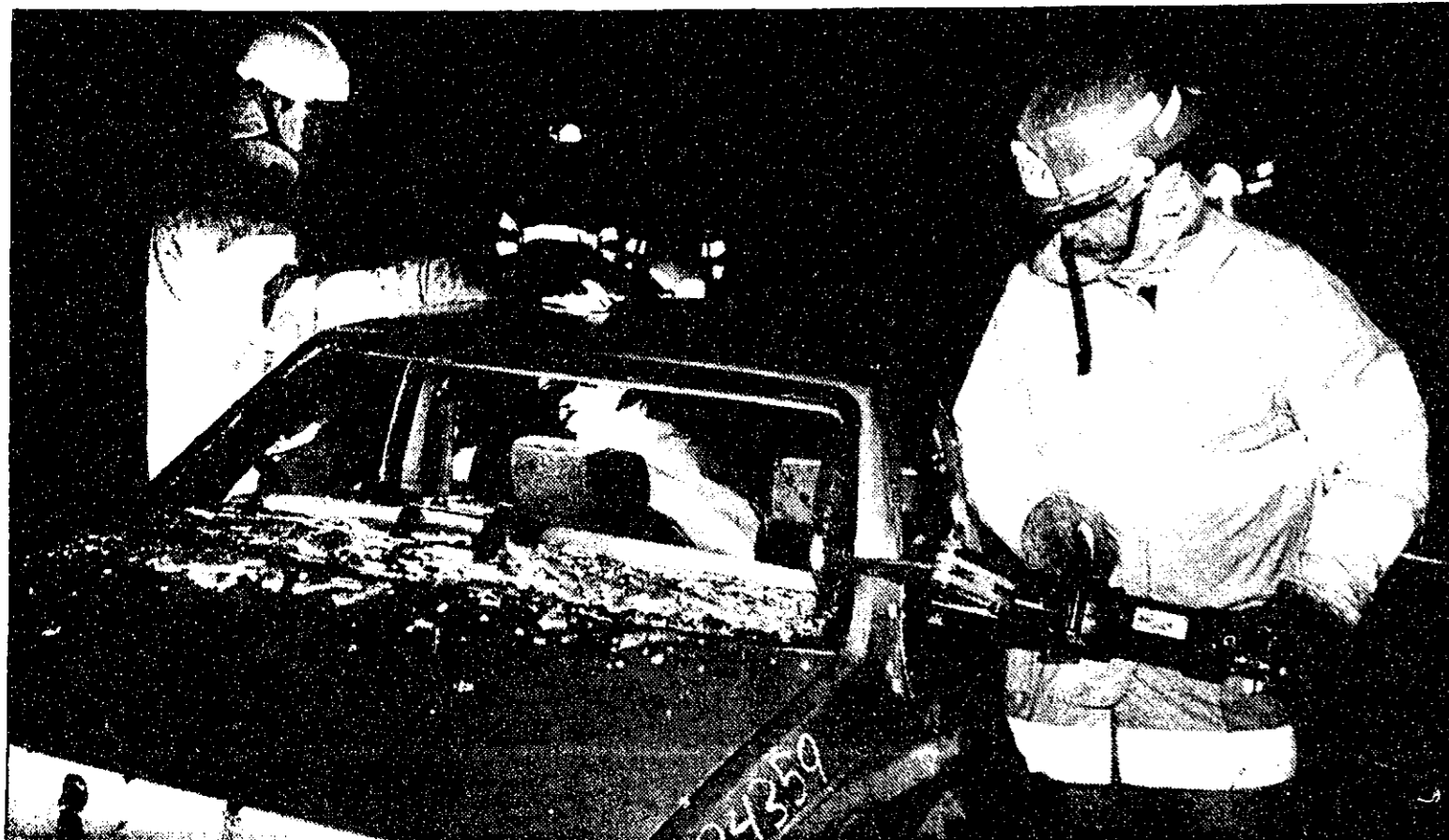
Great reaction to new trail

To the Editor:

pretty much summed up the reaction of those of us who attended the official opening of the first segment of Novi's Linear Greenway system last Saturday. Those comments were made by several 9-year-olds, but the group on hand represented all age groups in Novi.

The new park is beautiful and all of us are a tremendous thank you to Linda Lemke who designed the "system" known as "The Rhythms of Novi," a design which has won both state and national awards for excellence.

Thanks to you for the dedication of Ernest Aruff, Van Jenkins, Rob Me



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

A terrible accident?

No, it really wasn't. Despite the realism, the scene was a "mock accident" staged by the Novi Fire Department to give its members practice in the skills of extrication. Above left, Capt. Dennis Tarrant uses a Hurst tool known as "The Jaws of Life" to remove the roof so the wrecked car so firefighters can get to the victim trapped inside. Once the roof is off, left, paramedics give initial treatment to accident victim Greg Kane, actually a firefighter himself, before they try to move him. The treatment includes neck brace. In only a matter of moments, Kane is out of the car and on his way to the hospital. Karl Korzenowski will treat him during transport.



Cable gets boost from businesses



Lark Samouelian

the live program, co-produced by Mary Calderone and John Cooper. Without Consent artists

\$100K of jewelry heisted from store

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

The owner of Michel Jewellers in Northville is launching a separate investigation to find out who broke into his store early Sunday morning and absconded with an estimated \$100,000 in jewelry.

Angry store owner Michel Ansara said Tuesday even though he had taken extra precautions to secure his Seven Mile Road store, thieves still found a way to rob it for a fourth time.

"It really is a shame," he said. "You come to Northville 18 years ago because you think it's a safe community and this happens."

"But the highways are close... and we have to do what we have to do," he said.

Northville Township Police also are investigating the incident in which the thief or thieves broke into the Highland Lakes Shopping Center store through a vacant, adjacent store early Sunday morning.

Lt. Gary Batzloff said security guards patrolling the center's parking lot reported the late night break-in to shopping center owner Bill Autry. Autry, in turn, called the police.

The guards, who have been employed by Autry to control overflow parking from Woolly Bull's, noticed the break-in around 12:25 a.m. while inside the vacant store next door.

According to Batzloff, the suspect or suspects broke in through a rear door and punched a hole through the cinder block wall in the vacant building to gain access to the jewelry store. Once inside, they removed the backs of the locked jewelry cabinets to get to the merchandise.

Batzloff and detective Fred Yankee say the department has no suspects or leads in the case.

Ansara said Tuesday he planned to hire a private investigator to look into a possible lead on Wednesday, but he wasn't willing to release any of the details about the case at press time.

Ansara said this was the fourth time the store had been robbed in its 18 years in Northville Township. After the other incidents, the store owner said he installed a roll-down steel window gate and a security entrance to protect his business.

But neither safety device stopped thieves last weekend. Indeed, the presence of the gate may have prevented patrols from seeing into the store to foil the heist, township police believe.

"This has happened to us many times," he said. "We put the steel gate in to protect us but in the end it was more of a booby trap for us than anything else."

An angry Ansara said after all of the precautions he's taken to protect the Northville store, he was going after this case with a personal vengeance.

"I'm going to promise you one thing, I'm going to work 10 times harder on this one. It's personal this time," Ansara said.

Once inside the store, Ansara said the robber or robbers popped the store's wide tape out of the security recorder to hide their identity.

"It looked like somebody who knew what they were doing," he said. Yankee said the department has even fewer clues about the incident since nobody in the area had seen or heard anything.

"We have no suspects at all," said detective Yankee. "There was a van seen around there about 10 p.m. but nothing's come from that."

Ansara said the Northville store is just one in a chain. Each of the break-ins cost him about the same amount in merchandise losses, he said. But he intends to keep the store open anyway because it houses a regional office for the chain.

Northville Township Police are asking anybody who was in the area Saturday or early Sunday who may have some information about the jewelry heist to contact them at 349-9400.

CALL US!
Any time you have an idea or a story we should write about
349-1700

A third dimension in video programming brings television to our local businesses. Volunteering their special products and talents to local television producers, local businesses enhance the visuals and the content of many of the new shows.

For example, on the live program, co-produced by Mary Calderone and John Cooper, Without Consent artists

Debra and Richard Zuccarini designed the backdrop, symbolically reinforcing the emotional, violent impact of rape. The artists volunteered their skills and were only reimbursed for their materials.

Ed Malche of Globe Furniture in Farmington Hills donated a furniture set to the show. As thanks for these people, they are mentioned in the program credits, whenever and wherever the show is played.

Another program series that picks up on this concept is John Akouris Live. His latest program, a special edition, presented a bridal fashion show. Business lent their expertise to bring fashion options and share the breadth of tradition from each of their business perspectives.

All volunteers, these businessmen brought a special quality to our local station. It is easy to recognize that someone watching this local program will obviously go to their local business when inspired and at their convenience.

Resident producers remember it never hurts to ask, especially when you are given in your credits an opportunity for the business name to be repeatedly recognized. Take a look at your production idea and add its very own third dimension to it.

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, which oversees the operation of MetroVision Cable services.

Obituary

RAYMOND J. COLLINS

Raymond J. Collins, 64, of Novi died May 11 at Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township. He was born Dec. 27, 1928 in Cincinnati, Ohio to the late George Collins and Martha McFarlane. His wife, Gloria Collins, survives him.

Mr. Collins moved to the community in 1973 and was retired from Ford Motor Company and worked for Army Reserve as T. Sgt. Quarter Master Corp. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth; the Northville and Washenaw Genealogy Society; the Novi Golf

League, and the Senior League. Surviving with his wife are his children, David Collins of Garden City, and Mark Collins of Howell. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Marcia and his son Bradley in 1980.

Funeral services were Friday, May 14 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth. Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. officiated. Interment was at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to St. John's Episcopal Church Restoration Fund. Arrangements and visitation at Costello Funeral Home, Northville.

MERCURY GIVES YOU MORE

LEASE OR BUY

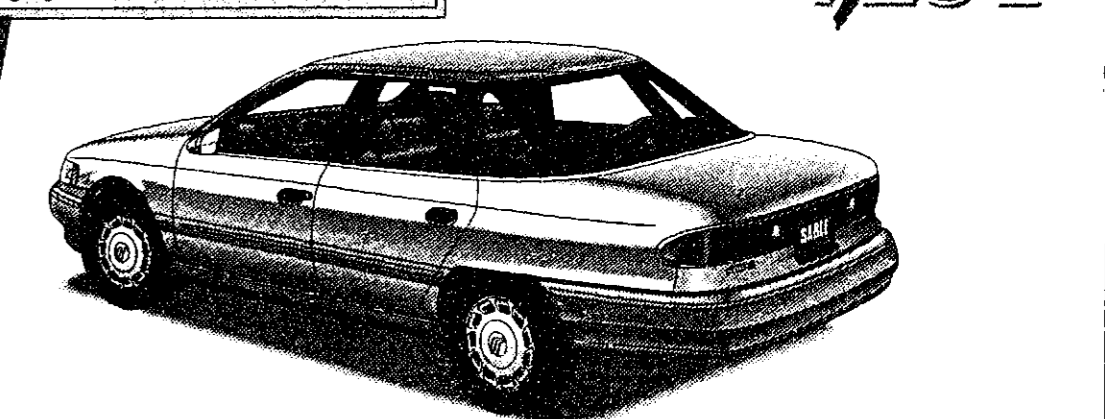
WHY NOT GOT YOUR MERCURY! NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS

| | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Advance Payment Saves \$1,026 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease | Conventional 24-Mo. Lease | Advance Payment Program | As Low As \$1,246 | As Low As \$1,026 |
| Down Payment..... | 1,246 | | | |
| Security Deposit..... | 500 | | | |
| First Month's Payment..... | 299 | | | |
| Cash Due at Signing..... | 1,495 | 7,296 | | 7,396 |



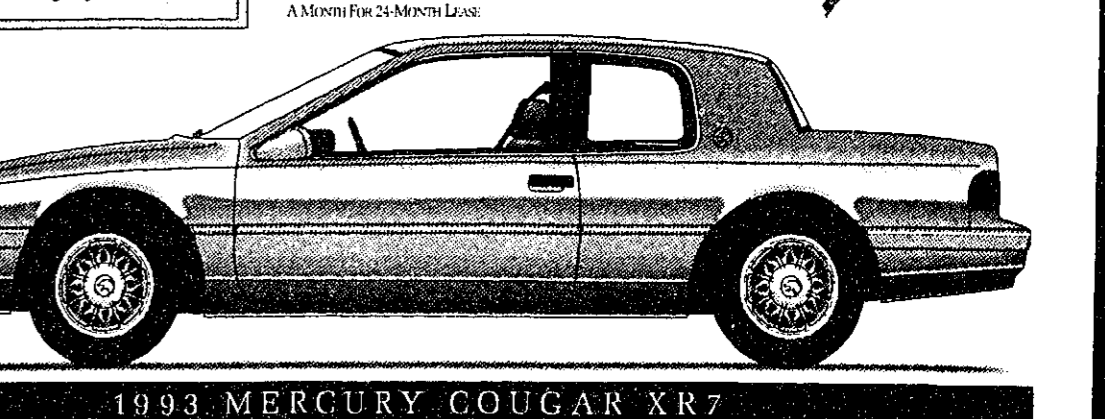
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN
The new Villager is nothing less than a new kind of minivan. It combines front-wheel drive, V-6 power and a specially engineered suspension for a remarkable "car-like" ride! Plus, Villager has standard anti-lock brakes and meets all federal passenger car safety standards.

| | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Advance Payment Saves \$844 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease | Conventional 24-Mo. Lease | Advance Payment Program | As Low As \$1,742 | As Low As \$944 |
| Down Payment..... | 1,742 | | | |
| Security Deposit..... | 275 | | | |
| First Month's Payment..... | 269 | | | |
| Cash Due at Signing..... | 2,286 | 7,254 | | 7,254 |



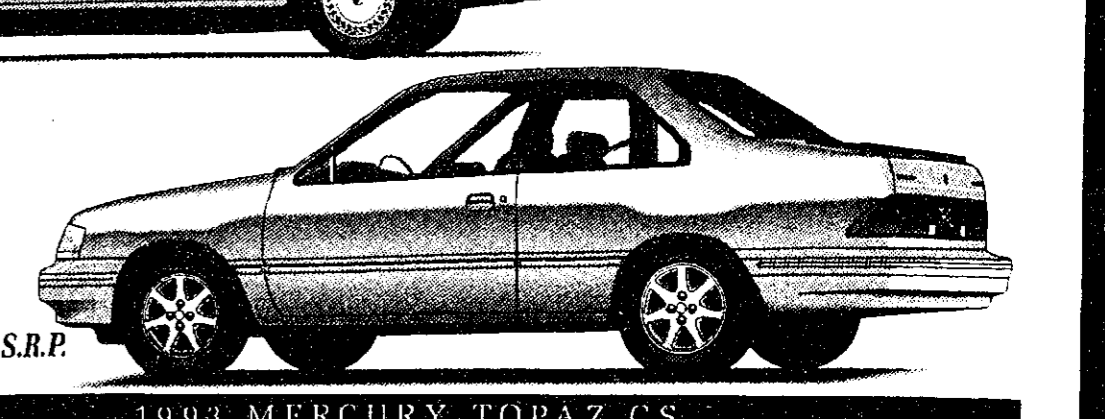
1993 MERCURY SABLE GS
STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Drivers' and front passenger-side air bag supplemental restraint system • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 351A: Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|-----------------|----|--------------------|
| Down Payment..... | 1,560 | As Low As \$299 | OR | FOR ABOUT \$15,433 |
| Security Deposit..... | 300 | | | |
| First Month's Payment..... | 299 | | | |
| Cash Due at Signing..... | 2,159 | | | |

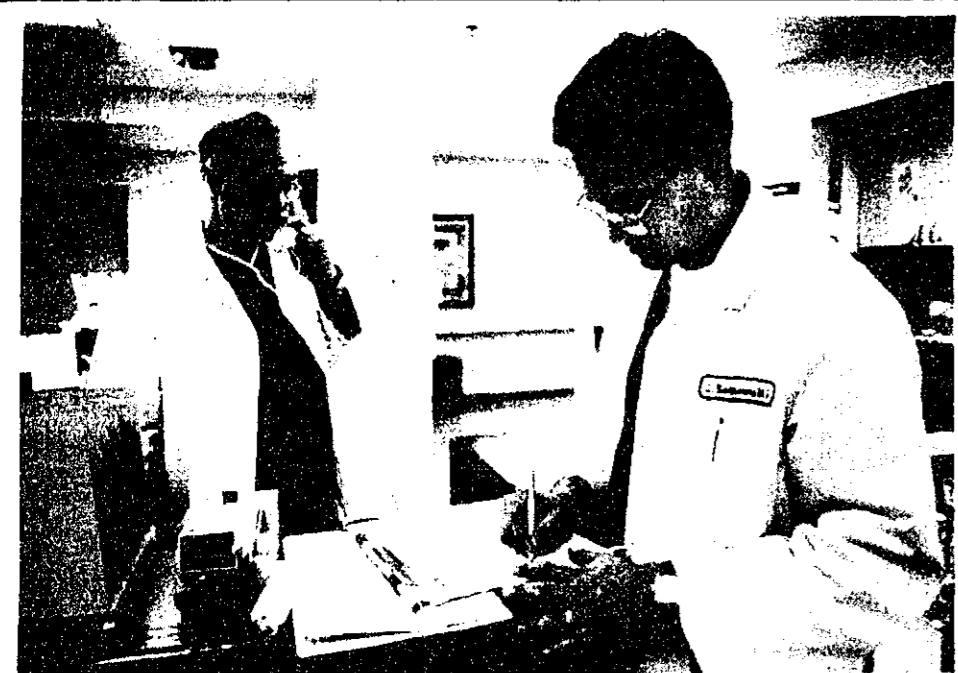


1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 2.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------|-----------------|----|--------------------|
| Down Payment..... | 1,560 | As Low As \$299 | OR | FOR ABOUT \$15,433 |
| Security Deposit..... | 300 | | | |
| First Month's Payment..... | 299 | | | |
| Cash Due at Signing..... | 2,159 | | | |



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS
STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only): Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353R (2-door only): Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels

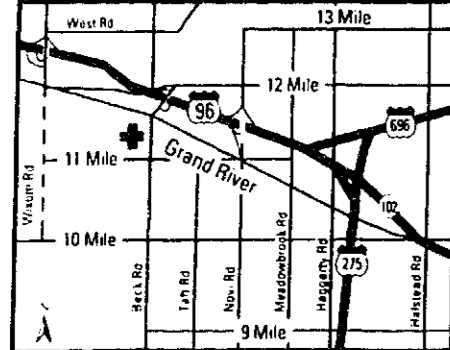


In an emergency... Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is what you need.

The staff of physicians and nurses who are specially trained in emergency medicine offer immediate care for major and minor injuries.

We're here to help you in a timely manner 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. We're backed by on-site comprehensive outpatient diagnostic services and a clinical laboratory.

And the technology and resources of Providence Hospital are only minutes away in Southfield.



DIRECTIONS TO PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER-PROVIDENCE PARK IN NOVI
From west bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road Turn right (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue.
From east bound I-96 — Exit at Beck Road Turn left (south) on Beck Road. At Grand River Avenue, turn right (west). The medical center entrance is on the left off of Grand River Avenue.

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park
47601 Grand River Avenue
at Beck Road
Novi, Michigan 380-4100

Close To Home Dairy Mart

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 29, 1993 AT PARTICIPATING STORES.

| | |
|--|--|
| Kahn's BUNSIZE MEAT FRANKS \$1.59 LB. | SANDRIDGE GOURMET POTATO SALAD 79¢ LB. |
|--|--|

| | |
|--|--|
| Hormel COOKED HAM \$1.99 LB. | LAND-O-LAKES YELLOW OR WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.99 LB. |
|--|--|

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH * SPECIAL OCCASION
BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM
\$2.29
HALF GALLON

SPECIAL OCCASION LIGHT BUTTER PECAN ICE MILK... HALF GALLON... \$2.29

GET READY FOR SUMMER
BLU BLOCKER
SUNGLASSES
\$1.99 PLUS TAX

REGULAR SIZE
*PAYDAY *HEATH *MILK DUDS
*JOLLY RANCHER ASSORTED
*JOLLY RANCHER PASSION FRUIT
2 BARS FOR 89¢

| | |
|--|--|
| 32 OZ. BIG SLAM FOUNTAIN DRINK 59¢ EACH | 2 LITER ALL FLAVORS FAYGO 99¢ |
|--|--|

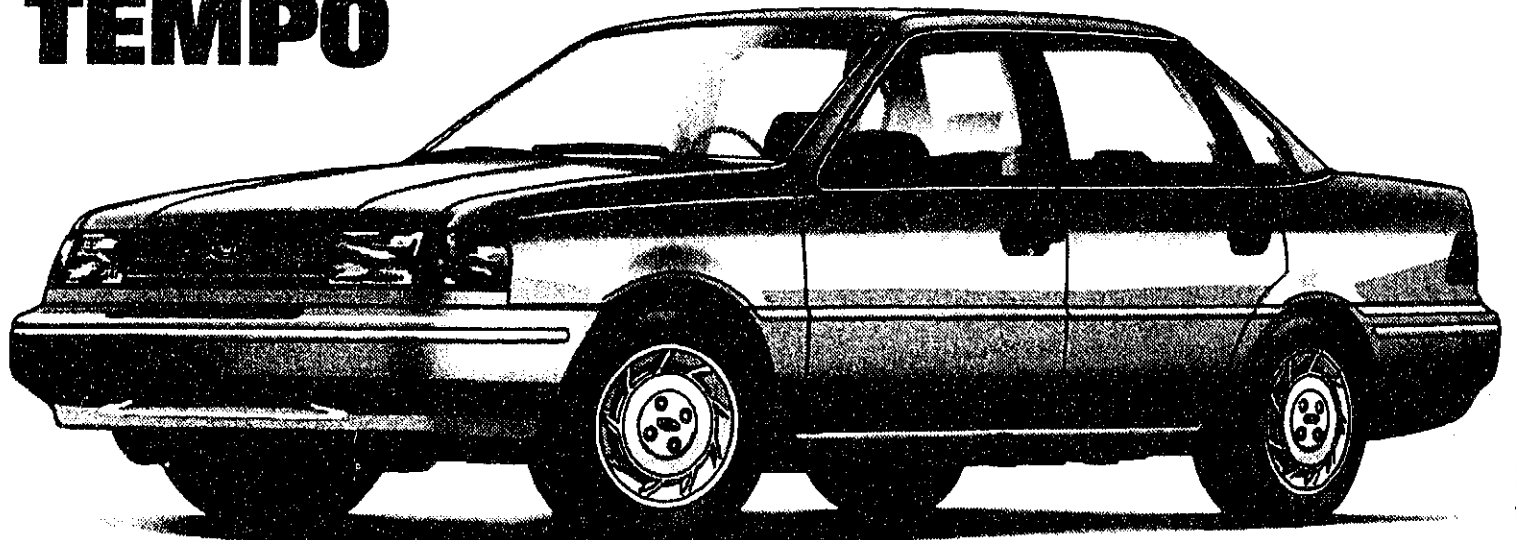
31 METRO DETROIT FORD DEALERS

NOW:

GET UP TO

**\$1000
CASH BACK⁽²⁾**

**'93 FORD
TEMPO**

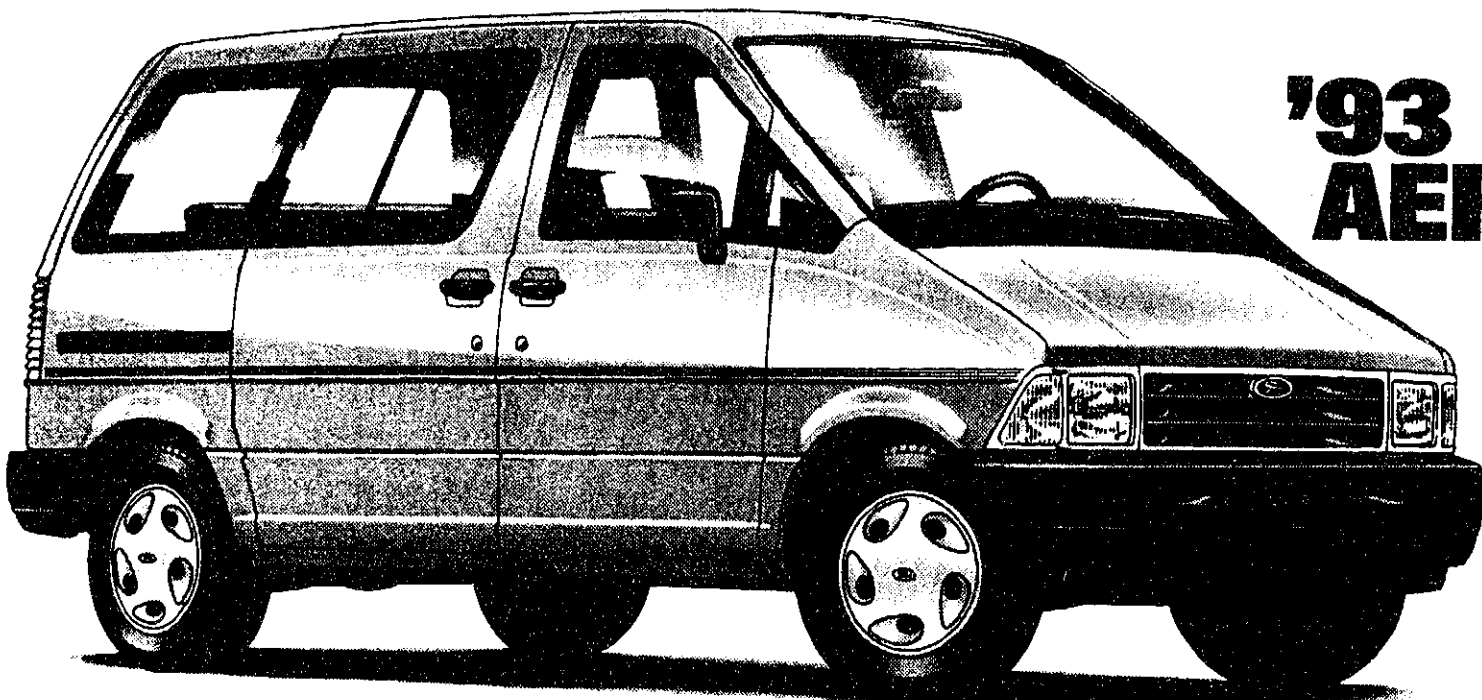


Save \$1300⁽³⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226A on '93 Ford Tempo GL 4-Door.

SAVE UP TO \$2300

⁽⁴⁾ Combine Option Package savings of \$1300 with Cash Bonus⁽²⁾ for a total value of \$2300.

Package includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Light Group ■ Tilt Steering ■ Power Lock Group ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ AM/FM Stereo ■ And More...



**'93 FORD
AEROSTAR**

**\$1000
CASH BACK⁽¹⁾**

Save \$950⁽³⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 401A on '93 Ford Aerostar XL Plus.

SAVE UP TO \$1950

⁽⁴⁾ Combine Option Package savings of \$950 with Cash Bonus⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$1950.

Package includes: ■ 7-Passenger Seating ■ 3.0L 5-Speed Manual ■ Air Conditioning ■ Privacy Glass ■ Speed Control ■ Tilt Steering ■ And More...

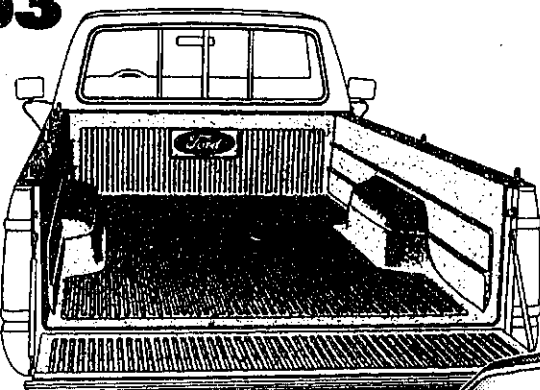
PLUS

**GET A
FORD BEDLINER
FOR NO CHARGE**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW 1993 F-SERIES LIGHT PICKUP.

Limited time offer. Installation extra. Restrictions apply. See dealer for details.

**\$253
RETAIL
VALUE**



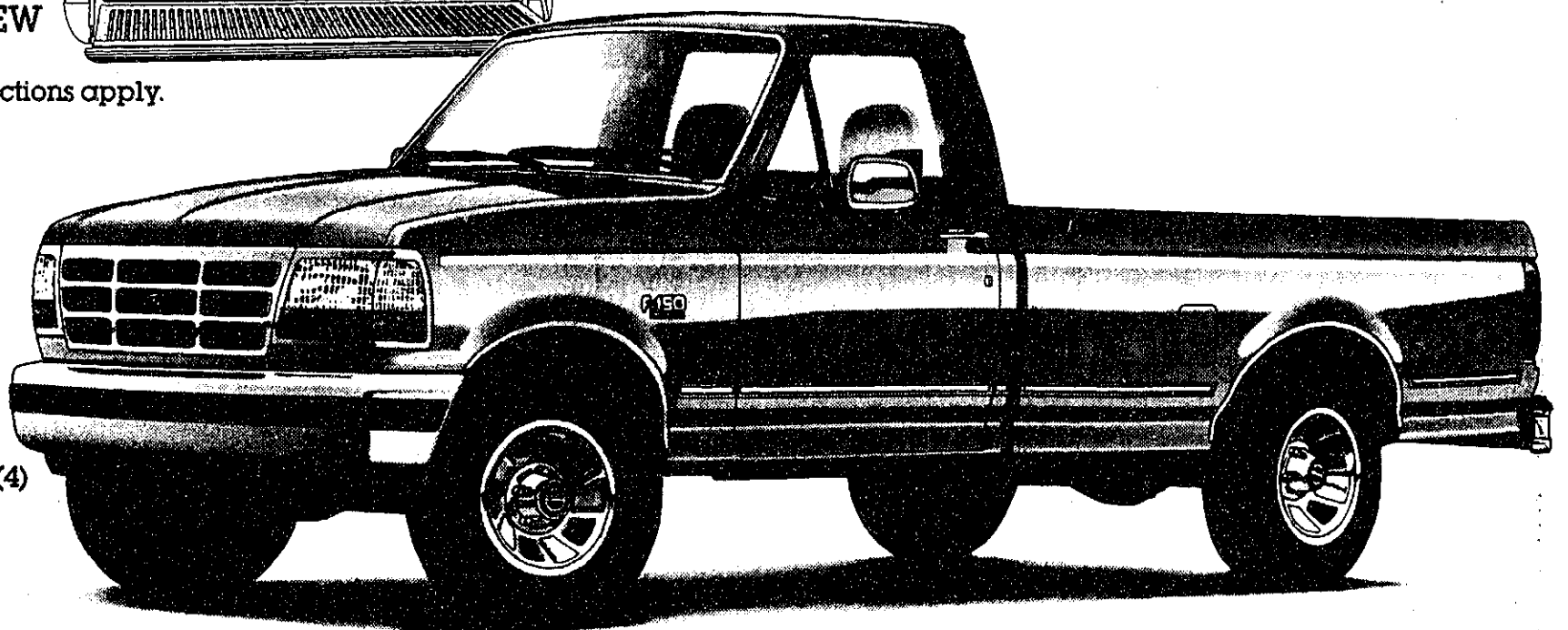
**Skip work. Watch golf.
Help kids. 10 bucks.**



The P.A.L. Invitational at TPC Michigan
Monday, June 7, 1993
Presented by Hoechst Celanese

**'93 FORD
F-150**

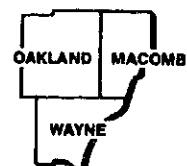
SAVE UP TO
\$1300⁽⁴⁾



Save \$1300⁽³⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 507A on '93 Ford F-150 XLT Regular Cab 4x2 equipped with manual transmission. Package includes: ■ 4.9L 5-Speed Manual ■ AM/FM Stereo w/Clock ■ Headliner/Insulation Package ■ Light Group ■ Power Locks ■ Power Windows ■ And More...

⁽¹⁾ Cash Bonus from Ford. ⁽²⁾ Cash Bonus from Ford and FDAF on Tempo, \$1000 Cash Bonus on 4-Door models and \$800 on 2-Door models. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 5/31/93. See dealer for details. ⁽³⁾ Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. ⁽⁴⁾ Total savings based on Cash Bonus plus Option Package savings.

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throughout the Tri-County Area...**



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ALAN FORD
1845 S. Telegraph
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Centerline
BOB THIBODEAU
26333 Van Dyke
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Dearborn
FAIRLANE FORD SALES
14585 Michigan Avenue
846-5000

VILLAGE FORD
23535 Michigan Avenue
565-3900

Detroit
JORGENSEN FORD
8333 Michigan Avenue
584-2250

STARK HICKEY WEST
24760 W. Seven Mile Road
538-6600

RIVERSIDE FORD SALES
1822 E. Jefferson Avenue
567-0250

Farmington Hills
TOM HOLZER FORD
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Ferdale
ED SCHMID FORD
21600 Woodward Avenue
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DICK McGUISTON FORD
22675 Gibraltar Road
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Livonia
BILL BROWN FORD
32222 Plymouth Road
421-7000

Mt. Clemens
MIKE DORIAN FORD
35900 Grafton Avenue
792-4100

RUSS MILNE FORD
43870 Grafton Avenue
293-7000

Northville
McDONALD FORD SALES
550 W. Seven Mile Road
349-1400

Oak Park
MELL FARR FORD
24750 Greenfield
967-3700

Plymouth
BLACKWELL FORD
41001 Plymouth Road
453-1100

Pontiac
FLANNERY MOTORS
5900 Highland Road
356-1260

Redford
PAT MILLIKEN FORD
9600 Telegraph Road
255-3100

Rochester
HUNTINGTON FORD
2890 S. Rochester Road
852-0400

Royal Oak
ROYAL OAK FORD
550 N. Woodward Avenue
548-4100

Southfield
AVIS FORD
29200 Telegraph Road
355-7500

Southgate
SOUTHGATE FORD
16501 Fort Street
282-3636

St. Clair Shores
ROY O'BRIEN
22201 Nine Mile Road
776-7600

Sterling Heights
JEROME-DUNCAN
8000 Ford Country Lane
268-7500

Taylor
RAY WHITFIELD
10725 S. Telegraph Road
291-0300

Troy
TROY FORD, INC.
777 John F.
585-4000

DEAN SELLERS FORD
2600 W. Maple Road
643-7500

Warren
AL LONG FORD
13711 E. Eight Mile Road
777-2700

Wayne
JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Avenue
721-2600

Westland
NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Road
421-1300

Woodhaven
GORD FORD
22025 Allen Road
676-2200

WOODRIDGE

the NOVI
NEWS

Living

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:
Novi Optimists
hope to expand membership/2BFAMILY FUN:
Speaker at Borders
tells how to travel cheaply/3BA WINNING TEAM:
Jaycees sweep awards
at Mackinac convention/3BVOLUNTEER MATCH:
Local man matches
talent with need/4B

B

THURSDAY
May 20,
1993

1993

ALL-AREA ACADEMIC TEAM

FIRST
TEAM

DOUGLAS DOMKE
South Lyon High School
Parents: Harold and Joyce Domke
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Computer Research
Biggest Influence:
"My family. My parents encouraged me
to do my best and my brother
provided competition."

JEFFREY IZZARD
Lakeland High School
Parents: Darrell and Nancy Izzard
College: Duke University
Career Plans: Lawyer or Politician
Biggest Influence:
"My parents, by instilling pride in
doing a job the right way."

EMILY Kniebes
Northville High School
Parents: Randy and Cynthia Kniebes
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Pharmaceutical
Research
Biggest Influence:
"My parents have influenced me the
most by always encouraging me to get
a well-rounded education and to do my
best at everything I try."

JAMES KOVACS
Novi High School
Parents: Andrew and Diane Kovacs
College: Georgetown, Michigan or
Kalamazoo College
Career Plans: Corporate or
civil attorney
Biggest Influence:
"My parents. They have always
encouraged me and provided the founda-
tion for my achievements."

DAVID MARQUARDT
Novi High School
Parents: Peter and Pamela Marquardt
College: Case Western Reserve
Career Plans: Peace Corps/
Chemical Engineering
Biggest Influence:
"I have been most influenced by stu-
dents who achieved well before me, as
I have attempted to surpass
their accomplishments."

PARAG PARIKH
Northville High School
Parents: Jitendra and Nayana Parikh
College: Case Western Reserve
Career Plans: Pediatric Oncologist
Biggest Influence:
"It's difficult to pick just one person.
From my elementary teachers to my
high school teachers to my family and
friends, all have had a part in helping
me achieve my goals."

BALYN RUNNELS
Lakeland High School
Parents: James and Barbara Runnels
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: System Design
Biggest Influence:
"Myself. I have always pushed
myself to do my best."

TODD STAWICKI
Lakeland High School
Parents: Ed and Anne Stawicki
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Cardiac Surgeon
Biggest Influence:
"My parents. They have always
supported me in whatever I've done."

ALAN STEVENS
Novi High School
Parents: Gregory and Marcia Stevens
College: University of North Carolina
or University of Michigan
Career Plans: Criminal Law/Politics
Biggest Influence:
"Napoleon Bonaparte. I admire his
determination, perseverance and
courage, and have some of his
inspirational quotes posted
in my room."

DAVID VanSPYBROOK
Milford High School
Parents: Eldon and Carol
VanSpybrook
College: University of Michigan
Career Plans: Aeronautical
Engineering
Biggest Influence:
"I don't believe I can single out any
one person and be fair to all the peo-
ple who have influenced me
along the way."



PARAG PARIKH



DAVID MARQUARDT



DAVID VanSPYBROOK



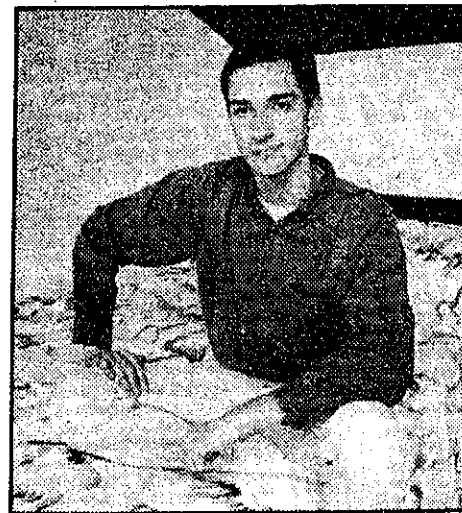
ALAN STEVENS



BALYN RUNNELS



TODD STAWICKI



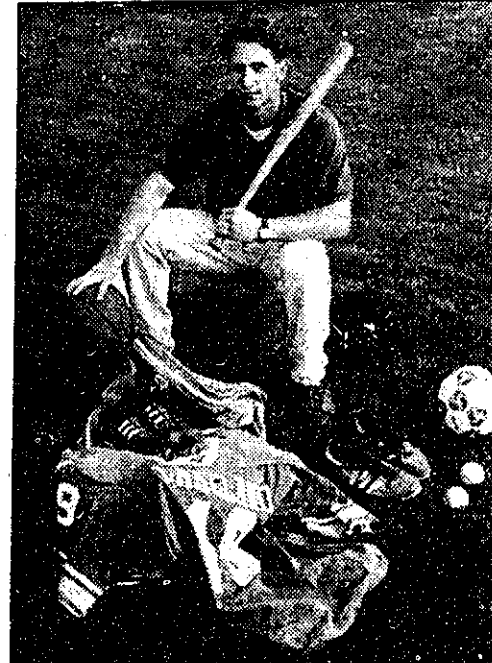
JAMES KOVACS



DOUGLAS DOMKE



EMILY Kniebes



JEFFREY IZZARD

Here they are, the 10 members of
our 1993 All-Area Academic
Team, along with the 15 other top
students who received honorable
mention recognition. Members of
the team were selected on the
basis of grade point average and
national test scores.

HONORABLE
MENTION

KIMBERLY BAKER
South Lyon High School
Parents:
Ronald and Noreen Baker
College:
U-M/Dearborn

STANLEY FORFA
South Lyon High School
Parents:
Henry and Sandra Forfa
College:
University of Michigan

GREGORY GRAMLICH
Milford High School
Parents:
David and Donna Gramlich
College:
University of Michigan

MILA HINGORANI
Novi High School
Parents:
Pete and Jai Hingorani
College:
Boston University

ADRIANNE HOGLAND
South Lyon High School
Parents:
Keith and Joanne Hogland
College:
University of Michigan

ADRIENNE JOHNSON
Milford High School
Parents:
Gary and Trudy Johnson
College:
University of Michigan

JENNIFER JONES
Novi High School
Parents:
Jay and Denise Jones
College:
University of Michigan

RYON LANCASTER
Milford High School
Parents:
Jim and Ayesha Lancaster
College:
University of Chicago

ELLEN SONG
Northville High School
Parents:
Ching and Jenny Song
College:
University of Michigan/Interflex

GREGORY TOMCZYK
Milford High School
Parents:
Robert and Ann Tomczyk
College:
Northwestern University

KRISTINA WALWORTH
Lakeland High School
Parents:
Tom and Mary Walworth
College:
Michigan State or Grand Valley
State

EPHRAIM WASHBURN
Lakeland High School
Parents:
Berk and Carolyn Washburn
College:
Brigham Young University

BARBARA WHITE
South Lyon High School
Parents:
Robert and Suzanne White
College:
Eastern Michigan University

KIMBERLY WOODY
Northville High School
Parents:
Dennis and Patricia Woody
College:
Kalamazoo College

JULIE ZWIESLER
Northville High School
Parents:
Marty and Lynn Zwiesler
College:
Hope College

PHOTOGRAPHY BY CHARLIE CORTEZ, HAL GOULD AND BRYAN MITCHELL

Optimists make plans to increase membership

By JEANNE CLARKE
Special Writer

The Novi Adventurers' next meeting is June 7 at Tollgate where they will have the annual ice cream social. Plans will be made at the meeting to receive books and tags that are needed for any projects entered in the fair.

Elections will be held at this meeting as well as elections for the administrative council. Plans are being made for a service project at Tollgate this spring.

The group hopes to show Tollgate its appreciation for the use of the facilities by building a bridge across a creek, after obtaining the necessary permission. Tollgate is also planning an open house Sept. 11. The club will be assisting in this project.

There will be a raffle at the June meeting for a scholarship to the Searches in Science program this summer. The clowns under the direction of Gretchen Oppermann worked very hard on costumes, scripts, and sets for their presentation at the May meeting.

The show was videotaped by Mrs. Waldo. Parents can borrow it for viewing. Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Marshall also assisted in the program.

The Adventurers plan to visit the Methodist Retirement Community in Chelsea Thursday, May 27, where they will be seeing one of Novi's long time residents, Bernice Frederick.

The clowns plan to be in the Memorial Day Parade May 31.

Many other groups are also very active this time of year. The canoeing class planned a backpacking weekend in September. The bicycle club is riding Wednesday evenings and stamp collecting continues.

An Eldercamp is held in September for anyone over 55. Kearney Kirby is the dean.

Other activities have included a Mother and Daughter Banquet, a work day at Judson Collins Camp, Baptism services were held May 16.

The last meeting of the regular Sunday school year is May 23, and a "Celebration Time" at Victor's restaurant will be Monday, May 24. The dinner is being given in appreciation for all the leader's work throughout the year.

Novi Highlights

June 25. The United Methodist Camps are designed for children in grades 4 and older. There are mini-camps available for those in grades 2-3, designed for a "first time away from home" experience. These vacations are for three days only.

An Eldercamp is held in September for anyone over 55. Kearney Kirby is the dean.

Other activities have included a Mother and Daughter Banquet, a work day at Judson Collins Camp, Baptism services were held May 16.

The last meeting of the regular Sunday school year is May 23, and a "Celebration Time" at Victor's restaurant will be Monday, May 24. The dinner is being given in appreciation for all the leader's work throughout the year.

Some of the items on sale are electronics, antiques, appliances, toys, sporting equipment, furniture, tools, jewelry, gourmet delights and much more. All donations are appreciated, but no clothing please.

The men held a breakfast meeting prior to services to make plans for the sale.

The church will be going to Cass Avenue UMC in Detroit's Cass Corridor June 5 with dinner for the poor and homeless. Then people are needed to transport and serve the food. Others can donate toward the cost of the meal.

The bible study group is continuing to meet every two weeks, Tuesday evenings. The group is studying the Gospel of John. Its next meeting is

Jason Armstrong, John Hardin and Jim Rinaldi were awarded service stars for six years of service. Josh Clayton, Chip Dayton, Gary Finzer were awarded service stars for three years.

Joel Duneske, Michael Kurtz, Shane O'Doherty, Erik Preston and Edwin Sincoworth were awarded service stars for one year.

Adult leaders earning service stars were Scott Gross for three years of service, Bob Learmonth for 16 years and Jeff Simanek with one year.

The program included a welcome by Gary Finzer of the Pedro Patrol, presentation of colors by Senior Patrol Leader Jason Armstrong, Assistant scoutmaster Bruce Dayton presented the advancement and awards.

Assistant scoutmaster Jay Simanek gave the scouts and their parents information about summer camp this year. Scoutmaster John Duneske spoke about the troop's activities.

Tom Preston and John Snyder are assistant scoutmasters. Robert Hardin is the committee chairman, Robert Armstrong is the treasurer, Donna Duneske is the secretary, Robert Clayton and Larry Henderson are transportation chairs.

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY
May is being highlighted as Older American Month at Novi Library. A special bulletin board is displaying information just for seniors in the large print book section. This includes information on "Second career" a discount directory, and "How to get prescription cost help." There is a flyer on "Riding Special Float Trip" just for seniors. Information about local hospitals in the area can be found here, including the program, "Advantage 55 Resource Center" at Beaumont.

New books in large print are available, including *Your Grandchild and You*, *How to Cope with Truants and Hearing Loss*, *Rheumatism*, *Making the Most of Middle Age*, and many more.

Free copies of *Mature American* are also available. It is Oakland County's information service magazine.

The library continues to have a very active children's section complete with binoculars to look at the wildlife garden. Those interested in book discussion, the library has set aside June 7 to discuss *Into the Blue*. Pre-registration is necessary.

A reminder: The first ongoing book sale by the Friends of the Library in the Forest room with Hard Covers are 50 cents. Soft covers are 25 cents. Book donations are being taken all the time. The library will be closed May 30 and 31.

Newcomers to the area will find a wealth of information about the area by using the CRIS file (Community Referral Information Service). It contains information about 150 Novi organizations with a contact phone number.

NOVI OPTIMISTS
New officers for the coming year include Craig Klaver, president; Larry

Spillane, vice president; Dave Vincent, secretary/treasurer; Don Fouto, board of directors.

The board of directors includes Jim Klausmeyer, John O'Brien, Lad Carleton, Bev Gilbert, Brian Mackenzie, Robert Hill, and Karen MacKenzie.

Plans were made for the N.O.W. (New Optimists Wanted). There will be a breakfast meeting May 27 at 7:30 a.m. at the Civic center. The meeting is especially for anyone who has always wondered what Optimists do, and what they are all about. Anyone attending will be able to meet and question existing members and see examples of recent activities.

In addition, a film will be shown. A speaker from Optimista International, Herm Strahler, will be present.

The Optimist motto is "Friend of Youth." They have sponsored scholarships, essay and oratorical contests, bicycle safety and other similar programs to help young people prepare for leadership roles in the future.

One of their recent projects was an oratorical contest. A special breakfast meeting honored the participants and their families. The theme was "I Can Make a Difference." Those participating included Andrew Song, Katherine M. Smith, Elizabeth Langham, Patrick Dunn, Thomas Fleming, Kristine Martell, Robert Zugler, Katherine Johnson, Dana Rossiter, Brandon Griffin and Ian Smith. Anyone wishing for more information or to make reservations should call 348-7445 or 347-0492.

Novi Jaycees sweep awards at annual statewide convention

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Members of the Novi Jaycees won Michigan's best chapter award in their population category last weekend at the annual state convention on Mackinac Island.

In a highly unusual sweep of four major awards categories, the chapter beat out their main competitors Rochester Hills and Monroe to bring home the prestigious Glessenbier Award.

The Glessenbier Award, named for the original founder of the Jaycees, honors the chapter that showed the most success with its programs and touched the most people during the past year.

"It was a fabulous weekend," said former Novi Jaycees President Sally Dale. "I have a sore throat because I was always screaming — you're screaming across the table and you're screaming every time Novi wins."

Jaycees organizer Becky Staab said Novi's wins in all four major categories of management, individual growth, community outreach and membership is very rare.

"Usually a chapter will win in one of the four areas but never, or very rarely, does anyone win in all four."

Staab said this is the first time in six years that Novi has captured the Glessenbier. There are approximately 25 other chapters in Novi's population category, she said, although all of them do not compete due to the large amount of paperwork necessary.

Dale explained that the projects planned and executed by the Novi Jaycees in all four categories were judged to be better organized, more successful, and to have reached more people than those of other competing chapters.

Examples of Novi Jaycees projects of the past year are the Needy Family Christmas program and Easter egg hunt (in the Community category); gift wrapping and haunted house fundraisers (Management category); internal programs ranging from resume writing seminars to massage therapy classes (Individual category);

On Campus



DARREN MCKAGUE

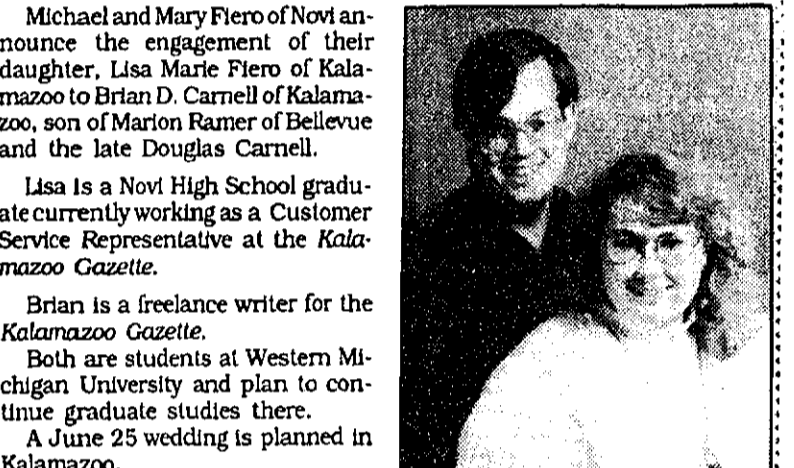
Darren McKague, a recipient of the Wayne State University Presidential Scholarship, graduated Summa Cum Laude (4.0 GPA) with a bachelor of science degree in Physics. Darren, a 1989 graduate of Novi High School, will continue his studies at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He will pursue a Ph.D. in astrophysics.

JENNIFER MARSHALL, daughter of Harry and Susan Marshall of Novi, graduated from Jamestown College in Jamestown, ND May 9. Baccalaureate speaker was Dr. James Edwards, professor of religion, whose topic will be "Roadblocks on the Way to our Destination." Commencement speaker Dr. Charles House, president of Valley City State University since 1982, delivered the address on "Unfinished Business."

The 1993 class includes 143 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree at Jamestown College. It is North Dakota's oldest independent liberal arts college, and has nearly tripled its enrollment to more than 1,000 students since the mid-1980s.

Engagement

Lisa Marie Fiero/Brian D. Carnell



Michael and Mary Fiero announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Fiero of Kalamazoo to Brian D. Carnell of Kalamazoo, son of Marion Ramer of Bellevue and the late Douglas Carnell.

Lisa is a Novi High School graduate currently working as a Customer Service Representative at the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Brian is a freelance writer for the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Both are students at Western Michigan University and plan to continue graduate studies there.

A June 25 wedding is planned in Kalamazoo.

It's a fragile world in which we live...

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HOME TOWN

Newspapers

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HOT • FAST • ACCURATE
99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4
PLU #12

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Limit 4
PLU #6

Double Cheeseburger
HOT • FAST • ACCURATE
99¢ Plus Tax
Limit 4

1/4 lb. Hamburger with Bacon & Cheese
HOT • FAST • ACCURATE
\$1.49 Plus Tax
Limit 4
PLU #3

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

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PSSST!

We have a deal for you.

If you're a subscriber, you already know what a great deal The Novi News is. We know that you as a concerned citizen want to keep up on what's going on in your community, and The News is honored year after year as one of the best newspapers in the state by the Michigan Press Association. But news is only half the story. The rest of the story is all the information we bring you from local merchants about the best deals on everything from automobiles to groceries... carpeting to clothing. Frankly, we've never figured out how many thousands of dollars you can save a year by taking advantage of our coupons, retail and classified advertising. But you can bet that you can save the '92 annual subscription price to The News hundreds of times over. The Novi News — it's the best deal going.

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Mail to: The Novi News, Circulation, P.O. Box 470, Howell, MI 48844
Please enclose check for \$22.

If you're looking for family activities that are long on imagination and short on cost, you might want to check out a program offered at Borders Book Shop this weekend.

Family travel and recreation specialist Elyse Field will discuss things to do in Michigan this Saturday at 11 a.m. at Borders' Novi Town Center location.

Field, the author of *Kids Catalog of Michigan Adventures*, published by Wayne State University Press, will talk with parents while their children enjoy a make-believe family trip. Field, a Michigan resident, is the mother of three children.

Pre-registration is advised for the program. Call 347-0780.

Field is also the author of *The Detroit News "Kid Stuff"* column, a weekly look at family entertainment in and around Detroit.

She is also the author of *The Detroit Kids Catalog: The Homeowner's Guide*. Her new book is an expanded version of that book, which is very popular with families, teachers and youth group leaders.

Field's articles about family travel and parenting have appeared in such Detroit area periodicals as *Detroit Monthly*, *Michigan Living*, *Michigan Woman*, *The Oakland Press*, and *The Detroit Jewish News*. Field's national magazine credits include *Child*, *Tutus*, and *Facets*.

She is also the co-author of the 1988 book *Kids and Cars: A Parent's Survival Guide to Family Travel*, which is published by Melius Publishing.

As the Detroit area's expert on family sites, events, and activities, she is a Saturday morning contributor to WJR's "Morning Show with Jimmy Barrett" and offers the "Kids Trend Watch" feature on Channel 2's "Eyewitness Morning with Jill Dittire."

In addition, she has made appearances on over eight other Detroit-area television and radio shows.

Field, who is often described as "an enthusiastic speaker," has conducted workshops on traveling with children and becoming a hometown tourist for area PTAs, churches and synagogues, libraries, book shops, communal groups, and industry, including the Henry Ford Museum, Chrysler, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, St. Clair Shores Library, Detroit Junior League, Nissan and the Children's Center of Wayne County.

Exchange program seeks volunteer families

Have you ever considered the learning experience of hosting a cultural exchange student?

Youth Exchange Service seeks families to share their home with a 15- to 18-year-old high school student from countries like Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Hong Kong or Mexico, or others.

The YES program will include:

- medical and accident insurance, transportation, and school enrollment at your local high school. These high-achieving students will bring their own spending money and personal items. The host family is responsible for providing love, understanding and a caring home.
- Plus, being able to host a student allows you to deduct \$50 per each month to have the student with you. For more detailed information contact: The nonprofit Youth Exchange Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660, or call 1-800-848-2121.

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Apply today for a home improvement loan from First of America. It'll paint a smile on your face.

THE ITT DETROIT GRAND PRIX

The ITT Automotive Grand Prix returns to Belle Isle Park for its second thrilling year with the high performance IndyCars, all-American Trans-Am and Indy Lights Series.

Friday is First of America Free Prix Day where you can roam the general admission areas or take a seat in a variety of grandstands for time trials and qualifying, absolutely free!

Tickets range from \$15 to \$25 for general admission. A variety of packages are available for grandstand seating. Make it a family affair — an adult with a general admission ticket can bring up to two children under 14 free!

The convenient Grand Prix shuttle makes continuous loops to the island, Friday thru Sunday, 7:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m., with stops at Renaissance Center and Cobo Center.

Buy now! Tickets are moving as fast as the cars on the circuit. Secure your 1993 ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix ticket by calling the Grand Prix Box Office at (313) 259-7749 or TicketMaster at (313) 645-6666.

ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix

Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender.

Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Milford High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baromette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baromette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

SEAHOLM 1963: Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30-year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, September 4 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be made to Seaholm Class of 63, P.O. Box 18, Fairview, MI 48021. For more information contact Jeffrey C. Parde, (313) 858-0467.

CHADSEY 1943: A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School.

The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karns, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Goize, (616) 429-9634.

SOUTHFIELD 1983: Graduates of Southfield High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion June 12 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CHIPPewa VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, 1993, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

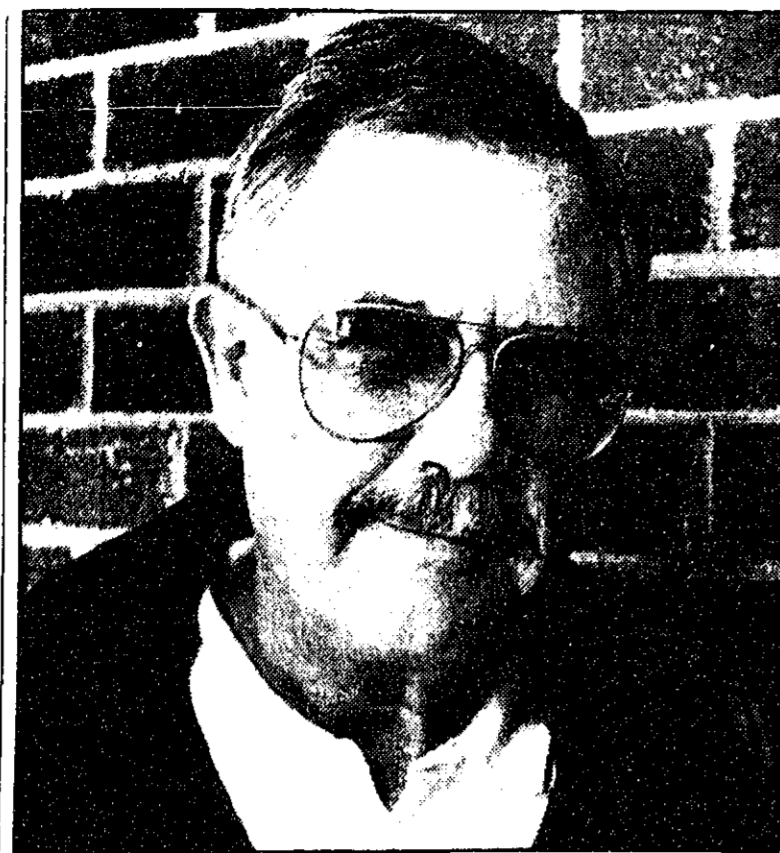
GRAND BLANC: Grand Blanc High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Blanc from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Villa in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

FERDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

COOLEY 1968: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1968 will have its 25-year class reunion Saturday, June 19, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

COOLEY 1983: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Marriott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.



BILL THEILE

He matches people with area programs

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

If you want ideas on how to get into worthwhile volunteering, Bill Theile is a man you should talk to.

He not only recognizes volunteer opportunities, but he promotes them and then works on them behind the scenes.

There is an annual talent show in Thei's house that a Friendship Club was being formed to provide social activity for young persons who are emotionally and physically disadvantaged. He called to find out how he could help because he was a member of the Charity Committee of Albion.

It wasn't long after that he and other Albion members were involved in several ways.

Recently the Friendship Club had a potluck dinner/dance and Theile

said, "I attended, I helped serve food, and talked with members."

At this year's annual bowling party, sponsored by Albion, he said, "We had 20 kids," and some even bowled from wheel chairs.

But in addition to Albion activities with the Friendship Club, Bill Theile is active in his neighborhood association. He's on the board of directors, and that's put him in several situations.

Once when it was agreed that trees were needed in their boulevards, he contacted the city, eventually got 40 trees, and helped plant them.

At Christmas time, ever since his first year in town four years ago when he said, yes, he'd be Santa Claus at the annual party, he's been dressing up and letting little children sit on his lap.

No, Bill Theile isn't retired. He's a salesman for Contractors Machinery Company. But there's always time for family, golf and volunteering.

Call him for ideas at 347-0184.

349-1700
is the number to call if you have any news tips.

theNOVI NEWS

Award Winners

The Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America has selected eight outstanding volunteers to receive the Silver Beaver Award.

Among them is JAY SIMANCEK of Novi. The eight honorees were chosen from over 6,000 volunteers serving the youth of Oakland and Macomb counties.

The Silver Beaver is the highest adult recognition available in the scouting program. The requirements include long tenure in the Boy Scouts serving in many positions over that time, active in community service outside of scouting, and to be nominated by a fellow scout.

The honor was presented at the Council Annual Meeting Tuesday, May 18 at the Pontiac Silverdome's Main Event room.

MIKE NEWBERRY of Walled Lake has been promoted to the rank of Scoutmaster. He had 20 kids, and some even bowled from wheel chairs.

The programs are offered through the Walled Lake Community Education Association. For more information call (517) 769-2276.

Sharon K. Gannon, daughter of Robert L. and Barbara J. Gannon of Northville, and Li. Kurt D. Schuster, USAF, son of Leo H. and Sylvia R. Schuster of Novi, announce their engagement.

The wedding is planned for May 1993 at Our Lady of Victory in Northville. Kurt is a 1991 graduate of the Air Force Academy and a pilot for the United States Air Force. The couple will be based in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mike has advanced in all aspects of study to earn the rank of Scoutmaster. He has studied the physical and mental techniques as well as living within the Scoutmaster-Ryu philosophy of individual growth.

Mike is studying Scoutmaster-Ryu Karate as an instructor in Walled Lake. Classes are sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education program, directed by John Johnson.

Scoutmaster-Ryu Karate is a non-competitive art form. By eliminating the desire to compete with others, each student allows him- or herself the freedom towards personal growth. Scoutmaster-Ryu Karate is for self defense purposes only and emphasizes the self-discipline and mental composure consistent with that philosophy. Family participation in Scoutmaster-Ryu Karate is strongly encouraged, and each student, regardless of age, will gain new skills and have fun studying Scoutmaster-Ryu Karate.

The programs are offered through the Walled Lake Community Education Association. For more information call (517) 769-2276.

Engagement

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roger Wiggins
300 Main St., Northville 48166
(behind Ford of America Bank of Pontiac East Rd.)
W. Wed. 10:00 a.m., Women's Bible Study
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Nursery
Nursery Available, All Welcome

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON
2325 68 Road, 3 Sigs. S. of Grand River
3 Sigs. W. of Farmington Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Pastor: Christine Fox 474-6844
Pastor: Danley Cove

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
9 Mile & Meadowbrook
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday Worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
11 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Church School 9:40 a.m. (Nursery)
Pastor: Danley Cove

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Farmington, Michigan
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
4300 W. Main St., Northville
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
4167 1/2 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
2135 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi at 8th Mile
Morning Worship 10 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between East & West of 10th Rd.
7:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Pastor: Danley Cove

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1700 Farmington
Rev. Mark A. Bremer, Senior Pastor
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
Weekend Eucharist: 8:00 a.m.,
9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.,
12:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY
2400 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48178
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) RAMP MEADOWS SCHOOL
On Tor Rd. near 11 Mile Road
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. W. 1/2 Section 16, Northville
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
21200 Haggerty, Northville
W. Wed. 7:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Danley Cove

TO HAVE YOUR CHURCH APPEAR HERE CALL 349-1700

Diversions

theNOVI NEWS 5B

THURSDAY May 20, 1993

Double serving of comedy

Everybody's a comedian. Or at least wants to be.

But forget amateur hour. You can see the real pros in action this weekend at Northville's Little Theater On Main."

On stage May 21 and May 22 will be Don Tersigni and Bill Bauer. A runner-up on Jay Leno's Comedy Challenge, Tersigni's an impressionist who has worked with some of the biggest names in industry, including Judy Tenuta, Pam Stone and Gilbert Godfrey. He's been the opening act for Louie Anderson. Locally, he was featured at Detroit's Comic Relief V.

Bauer has appeared on Evening at the Improv and into the Night with Rick Des. A Detroit native, he has traveled all over the United States bringing audiences his observational comedy and outrageous stories on everything from Disneyland to Bill Knapp's restaurants.

His credits include the Tonight Show with Jay Leno and Late Night with David Letterman. That is, Bauer watches the television programs — he hasn't been on them yet.

You can get for the full evening's worth of entertainment by the renowned seven-course family-style dinner at Gentile's Hole-In-The-Wall and then move next door for the show. It's \$29.95 per person for the entire package.

Dinner is served Friday at 7 p.m. and the show's at 9 p.m. On Saturday, dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and showtimes at 8:30 p.m.

You can opt for the comedy show only for \$10 per person. For the stand-up alone, performances begin at 10:30 p.m.

Gentile's Hole-in-the-Wall is located at 108 East Main Street, adjacent to the Little Theater on the Main. For reservations, call 349-0522.

Intown

Special Events

ARE WE THERE YET? Family travel and recreation specialist Ellyce Field will discuss things to do in Michigan at Borders Book Shop in Novi Town Center. May 22 at 11 a.m. Field, the author of Kids Catalog '94, Michigan adventures, will chat with parents while their offspring enjoy a make-believe family trip.

RAAG DOLLS: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater have an original new production, Raggedy Ann and Andy, ready to go. Performance dates and times are: Saturdays, May 22 and 29 and June 5, 12 and 19, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays, May 16 and 23, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 E. Main Street.

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Gentile's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater performances. Gentile's has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special performances of Raggedy Ann and Andy by the Mystery Dinner Theater are available. The restaurant is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program 'Tears of Our Life' is being filmed.

BRITISH HUMOUR: The Plymouth Theatre Guild is coming to town with a production of 'Noises Off' an English farce by Michael Fryer. Performances are 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday only. The show will go on in the Water Tower Theater on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, 4100 1/2 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville. Tickets are \$8 at the door, \$7 in advance. Seniors and youth tickets \$7 at the door, \$6 in advance. For reservations, call 349-7110.

At the Movies

'This Boy's Life' twists traditional virtues

By JOHN MONAGHAN
Special Writer

"This Boy's Life," based on the autobiography of Tobias Wolff, twists the traditional Boy Scout virtues of honesty, thrift and obedience into a living hell for a teenager growing up in the 1950s.

The mountain vistas and a playful Sinatra singalong (not to mention the film's evocative title) hint at a happy-go-lucky romp with mother and son in a lucky old Nash. Then the narrative turns dark and bleak as the boy, Toby, is thrown into a boys' boarding school, where he meets a mentor, Mr. Dewight, who becomes a father figure.

After a year of trying his luck in Salt Lake City, Toby (Leonard Eccles) and his mother, Carolyn (Ellen Barkin) hop a bus for Seattle and end another in a series of new horizons. When Carolyn eventually ends up in the middle of nowhere married to an abusive mechanic (Robert DeNiro), she admits, "I've run out of fresh starts."



Live, from Idaho, The Showtime Company

'Wonderful World'

Showtime's onstage in Novi

Take your family to an evening of live theater and pay less than the cost of a movie matinee.

Showtime Company from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho is bringing its musical revue 'Wonderful World' to the Novi High School Auditorium on May 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Backed up with a nine-piece orchestra, the 13 singers and dancers will perform Broadway, movie and pop music.

Showtime is directed and produced by Russell Bice, former direc-

tor of entertainment at USO World Headquarters. Wilson Brown, former keyboardist, conductor and arranger for "The Letterman," is in charge of musical direction.

The production of "Wonderful World" will take the audience on a musical tour of the most memorable moments in a person's life. Childhood is recalled by selections from Disney's Beauty and the Beast and Aladdin.

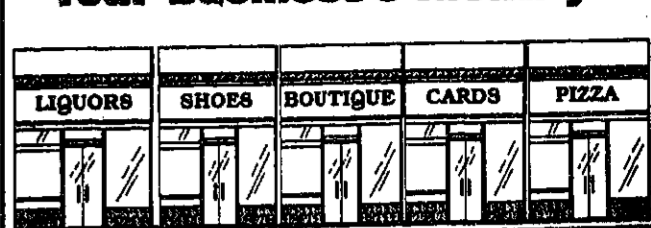
Romantic moments dip into works by Billy Joel, including "For The Longest Time," as well as Natalie Cole's "Orange Colored Sky."

The not-so-wonderful side of the world is depicted, too; specifically, prison life as it appears in songs such as "Jailhouse Rock," as well as music from West Side Story.

Ticket prices at the door is \$4 per person or \$10 for an entire family. Showtime is currently on a five-week tour through 14 states and Canada.

Sponsoring the event is the Westland State of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Don't Let This Strip Your Business's Identity!



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GETTING TO KNOW YOU, the nation's leading new homecoming program will help you reach a select new market BEFORE YOUR COMPETITOR does. Become a sponsor and make a lasting impression as the newscaster in your area won't have to stop around!

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Every Monday in the Novi News.

Television listings with the actual channel numbers for the Metrovision cable system.

SHARON STONE WILLIAM BALDWIN TOM BERENGER



SLIVER
A Paramount Communications Company
The Country Epicure is a jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists.

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

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today. Coming up on May 28, George Benson and Friends will make a reprise performance.



IT'S EASIER TO REPLACE YOUR SHOES THAN YOUR HEART.

Exercise can help reduce your risk of heart disease. Isn't that enough to get you back in your shoes and up on your feet? You can help prevent heart disease and stroke. We can tell you how. Call 1-800-AHA-USA1.

American Heart Association

HomeTown CONNECTION

Call 1-900-288-7077 to respond to an ad that appeals to you.

1. Call 1-900-288-7077. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2. Including upcoming HomeTown Connection ads that will appear in next issue.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting from the person who placed the ad. If that person sounds like the person you are looking for, leave your message.
4. Call any time, 24 hours a day! HomeTown Newspapers' HomeTown Connection line never closes, after all you never know when the right person may have left the message.

*** You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.**
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800 Male Seeking Female
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Travel

the NOVI
NEWS
6B

THURSDAY
May 20,
1993

It's a good time to visit San Juan

Smaller crowds, lower rates make spring a good season to visit Puerto Rico

By SHERRY MARKER
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Spring is always a good time to visit San Juan, but especially this year, with the hoopla of last year's Columbus quicentennial having died down, leaving behind few monuments and museums. Old San Juan is less crowded with cruise ship day trippers than during the winter, hotel rates begin to drop, and many hotels offer inexpensive summer packages to lure visitors during the slowest months. Puerto Rico doesn't have extreme seasonal changes, so you may see that quintessential Christmas flower, the poinsettia, blooming and mangoes ripening in the same gardens. There is also the feast of San Juan Bautista (June 24 to 27). On June 23, at beach and poolside picnics and barbecues, everyone washes off the year's sins and ensures good luck by walking backward into the sea (or pool) three times at midnight.

EVENTS
The 10th San Juan Bienal of Latin American Graphics, one of the major art events in the Caribbean, featuring works from 19 Latin American and Caribbean countries, will be held at El Arsenal in Old San Juan through June 30. Wednesday to Sunday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (809) 723-2115.

Now through June 30, "Essence and Presence: Arts of Our Tradition," an exhibition of 162 items from Teodoro Vidal's collection of Puerto Rican arts and crafts, is on view at the Banco Popular in Old San Juan.

This is an exhibit to visit and revisit, for the beautifully installed displays of amulets, religious folk art, musical instruments, lace and works by the 18th-century Puerto Rican painter Jose Campeche. Wednesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most of San Juan's art and concerts take place at the Performing Arts Center (Centro de Bellas Artes) on Ponce de Leon Avenue in Santurce. (809) 725-7334. Tickets may not be available until the week of a performance.

The Puerto Rican Teatro de la Opera will bring Rossini's "Barber of Seville" to the Performing Arts Center on May 16 and 18 at 4 and 8 p.m. Tickets (\$30 to \$110) are on sale at the Colegio de Abogados building, 511 Ponce de Leon Avenue. (809) 724-6140 or (809) 724-6350.

The Spanish cellist Pablo Casals lived for many years in Puerto Rico, where he founded the Casals Festival in 1957. This year's festival, with performances throughout the month of June, features the Warsaw Symphony Orchestra (June 5, 9, 10 and 12) and the Puerto Rico Symphony Orchestra (June 12, 17 and 19). Tickets: \$15 to \$35. Information: (809) 725-7334.

Take the Dempster Highway to the top of the world

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT
New York Times Travel Syndicate

If you are tired of the same old vacations and are up for an adventure that offers panoramic views of a pristine world, head north—to Canada's Dempster Highway. This ribbon of gravel ties the civilization of Dawson City in the Yukon Territory to the top of the world: the Arctic Circle and the city of Inuvik in the Northwest Territories. It's a long drive—460 miles—from Dawson City to Inuvik, where science-minded explorations of the largely unexplored regions of the Arctic climate, soil, sea, lakes and inhabitants. But it is a journey that will stay in your mind for months, maybe years, teasing you with memories of vast spaces that dwarf Texas and mountain ranges and rivers that give Alaska a real run for her money. The Dempster is the only public road into the Canadian Arctic. Locals refer to it as the "dusty Dempster," which speaks volumes about the plumes of dust that follow every car and camper along the gravel road. Many seniors travel the highway in recreational vehicles (RVs). If you do this, make sure your vehicle is well-equipped, because there are only three places along the road where RVs can get gas or repairs. Another option is a five-day bus tour operated by Canada's Rainbow



La Princesa, a former jail and restored headquarters of the Puerto Rico Tourism Co., can be found on La Paseo de la Princesa in Old San Juan.

721-7727 or (809) 728-5744.

SIGHTS
Probably the most obvious changes in Old San Juan because of the quicentennial celebrations are the facade of the Princesa esplanade below the city walls and the Plaza del Quinto Centenario adjacent to the Plaza San Jose. But street crime makes the Paseo dangerous by night, and with the fountains turned off because of finances it can be scorching hot by day.

A cooler alternative is the newly reopened shady garden (admission free) of the Casa Blanca (admission \$2), the 16th-century home of the family of Ponce de Leon.

Two 19th-century buildings restored in honor of the quicentennial face each other just off Quicentennial Square: The Asilo de Beneficencia (Home for the Poor), with several exhibition galleries, is open daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (809) 724-0700. Free. And the Cuartel de Balajá (Military Barracks) is the new Museum of the Americas, where several picture and folk art galleries are open. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (809) 723-8772. Free. Old San Juan's two fortresses got two new exhibits in February. At San Cristobal, an 18th-century barracks room has been set up, and El Morro now houses a splendid model of the Santa Maria. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., (809) 729-6960. Free.

Take the Dempster Highway to the top of the world

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the Caribe Hilton is well situated for visiting San Juan, while the El San Juan, near the airport in Isla Verde, has the larger beach. The El San Juan has extensive gardens; the Caribe Hilton has a seafood restaurant. After May 1, doubles at the El San Juan are priced from \$235; doubles at the Caribe Hilton, from \$185.

WHERE TO EAT

It's difficult to decide whether Augusto's, Compostela or Ramiro's is the best place for an all-out splurge. All emphasize fresh ingredients, and each makes a nod to light cuisine while respecting the Puerto Rican taste for sweet sauces. Lunch or dinner at one of these is easily \$100. (Unless otherwise noted, prices are for two, with wine but not tip.) Ramiro's, (809) 721-9048, continues to serve beautifully prepared Spanish and nouvelle Caribbean food at 1106 Magdalena in the Condado.

But this year's trend-setting place seems to be Compostela, (809) 724-6088, 106 Condado Ave., where 10,000 bottles (from \$16 to \$600) nestle in the cellars and the varied menu emphasizes Spanish classical and contemporary cuisine. The menu includes loin of lamb with raspberry sauce and an excellent paella for two.

It's a good idea to check what's on the menu at Augusto's in the Hotel Excelsior in Miramar, (809) 723-7700. Guest chef offers special menus ranging from Italian to Japanese. You can't go wrong heading to Recinto Sur Street in Old San Juan, where three moderately priced restaurants (\$80 or less) across from the parking garage display window menus. The food is Italian at Al Dante, 309 Recinto Sur, (809) 723-7303, and Spanish at El Teide, 313 Recinto Sur, (809) 723-6369, while Yuki's, 311 Recinto Sur, (809) 721-0653, is the place for sushi.

Both the Condado Metropole in the Hotel Pierre, (809) 268-3045, and the Isla Verde Metropole, Route 37, (809) 721-0446, serve large portions of hearty Cuban food with terrific coffee (black beans prepared with rice). With delicious take-out baked goods and marvelous caldo gallego (a rich soup of chicken, ham, potatoes and kale), Old San Juan's La Bombonera, 299 San Francisco, (809) 722-0658, is a neighborhood institution. From \$20. No reservations.

Two newcomers to Old San Juan are worth remembering. The Bistrò Gambardo, 320 Calle Fortaleza, Old San Juan, (809) 727-0661, is the best looking of numerous local guesthouses. Doubles, from \$45 after May 15. Luxury: The Caribe Hilton, (809) 445-8667 or fax (809) 724-6992, and the El San Juan Hotel and Casino, (809) 468-2515 or fax (809) 253-0178, are still the city's two obvious luxury hotels.

Which you choose should probably depend on what you plan to do:

■ The Klondike Visitors Association. P.O. Box 389, Dawson City, Yukon Y0B 1G0 Canada, telephone (403) 993-5500.

■ Economic Development and Tourism, Government of the Northwest Territories, Bag Service 1, Inuvik, NWT X0E 0T0 Canada, telephone (403) 979-7196.

Readers are invited to submit questions and comments to Gene and Adele Malott, c/o New York Times Syndicate, 130 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a postcard from your trip with ideas, questions and information on the bargains you find for seniors. The Malotts are the publishers of THE MATURE TRAVELER, travel Bonanzas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for mature travelers.

Where to?

TISC RNIA

travel

653 Highland Ave.
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the NOVI NEWS Sports

SCOREBOARD:
Stats, stats
get your stats/8B

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK:
See who cut the
mustard this week/8B

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How did the boys and
girls teams do last week/9B

RECREATION:
Camp Lakeshore
offers fun/10B

7B
THURSDAY
May 20,
1993

Softballers take Montrose tourney crown



JOHN PEACE

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

They say in surfing you should ride the wave out.

While the Novi High softball team hasn't been near a beach lately, it has been coasting right along. The Cats continued their recent roll, which has seen them win 14 of 16 games, by sweeping through the annual Montrose Tournament Saturday.

Solid pitching, hitting and defense sent Novi home with three wins and the tournament crown. Coach John Peace said improved hitting has helped his team raise all areas of their play.

"When the kids started to hit the ball they started to play better defense," he commented, "and believe they could win. Every kid thinks they can get a hit now. That's really important."

Novi raised its overall record to 17-7. The Cats are 11-7 in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The paper's East High School was first on the hit list Saturday. The Wildcats scored two

runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to take a 3-2 triumph.

Melissa Waara knocked in Christine Edwards in the second inning with a ground ball to put Novi up 1-0.

Lapeer led in the third and went ahead in the top of the fifth on a home run. The lead didn't last.

Shortstop Kelley Barton reached first on an error by the Eagle catcher. Edwards singled and then both runners advanced on a ground out. Waara then got both of them on her ground ball.

Erin Bjerke got the victory on the mound. She went the distance, striking out 11 and walking none.

Peace said his pitchers have had extraordinary control all season. Novi, in fact, has walked only 24 batters in 160—an almost unheard of number in high school.

"It means that we aren't giving them free runs," Peace said. "They have to earn everything."

Julie Swirehart was equally impressive in a 5-2 win over host Montrose. She too didn't walk a batter, struck out seven and

allowed only two hits.

Novi took the lead for good in the fourth inning.

With two out, Edwards tripled and scored on a Bjerke single. Novi added three runs to go ahead 4-0.

Montrose got its only runs in the sixth inning on four singles. Katie Shaw and Melissa Ruhl each had three hits for Novi while Edwards and Bjerke had two.

The Wildcats continued to hit in the tournament finale against Lakeview and won going away, 14-6.

Novi blew the game open in the fourth inning with eight runs. Ruhl led the attack with three hits and three runs scored. Edwards was also outstanding with five RBIs.

Bjerke pitched the first six innings for the win. Swirehart finished up in the seventh.

"Erin did a nice job of pitching," Peace said. "I felt we dominated with our pitching."

NOVI 4, LAKELAND 2; NOVI 3, LAKELAND 2; Bjerke dominated from the hill in Fri-

day's opener. She allowed just four hits and two walks to the Eagles.

She helped herself at the plate as well. With Novi ahead 1-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, Bjerke singled to start the inning.

Michelle DeWitt then singled to put runners at first and third bases. Hitting sensation Melissa Strikulis then doubled both home. Novi added another run to go up 4-0.

Lakeland got both of its runs in the fifth on a pair of singles and a Novi error.

The Wildcats had to rally for a sweep in game two.

The Eagles scored single runs off of Swirehart in the first and third innings. Novi got busy in the fourth.

Shaw reached on an error and then scored on a pair of passes balls. Novi added one in the fifth as Waara singled and scored on an error.

Novi won the game in the eighth inning. Ann Soper walked and then scored on a bloop triple by Barton.

The Wildcats played three other games last week.

Hobbled kickers crush Howell in second half

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Hillary Clinton may want to reconsider her health care proposals and include the Wildcat soccer team in universal coverage.

With injuries mounting faster than the national debt, Novi High needs a serious health care plan. Of course that doesn't mean the Cats have been taking a beating on the field. Quite the contrary.

Novi shutout Howell 2-0 Friday with a half dozen regulars either out of the lineup or less than 100 percent. Coach Larry Christoff said his team showed incredible heart against the Highlanders.

"I can't say enough for these kids," he commented, "it's a tribute to how hard they play."

Betsy Becker, Mandy McClintock, Erin Vogel, Beth Gourlay and Lisa Antuna are just some of the Wildcats injured over the last few weeks. Injuries have ranged from a broken leg for Antuna to a serious eye injury for Becker.

As one might expect, Christoff has been forced to do a truckload of juggling with his lineup. Players have been brought up from junior varsity and others have switched positions. Through it all, the Wildcats have responded well, according to Christoff.

"I can't ask for anything more from these girls," he said. "They've played their hearts out."

The teams played an even first half with neither scoring a goal. The Wildcats led Becky Pylar, however,

early in the half with a twisted knee.

Novi was forced to play short-handed for the last few minutes after being called for a penalty. Normally, Christoff would have been able to substitute for the penalized player. But there were no healthy players to send in.

Behind some solid work from Andy Campbell, Dariene Galido and Jenny Zortman in goal, Novi held the Highlanders off the scoreboard.

The game remained scoreless until the 28-minute mark of the second half. Nicole Barber, a freshman, was able to get one past the Howell keeper of a throw in by Nicole Borashko.

Barber got the game's other goal, on a similar play, with seconds remaining. Borashko assisted again.

The win moved Novi to 8-3-2 on the season and in third place in the Kensington Valley Conference.

NOVI 1, HARTLAND 0
Even with a depleted lineup, Christoff said his team continued to play aggressive soccer against the Eagles on May 12.

The coach said his club had several scoring chances in both halves, but couldn't capitalize. Novi took advantage of its overtime chance, though.

"I thought we dominated the game," the coach said. "But we couldn't finish."

Novi played a non-league game May 11 and came up a 5-0 winner against Redford Union.



Beth Gourlay (left) has been one of the walking wounded for Novi.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Golfers garner first victory

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

The Wildcat golf team came within a whisker of having its first ever winning streak May 12, but fell 245-246 to Walled Lake Central.

Novi High, in its first year of competition, beat Livonia Churchill the day before and was hoping to make it two in a row against the Vikings, according to coach Deb Harris. Despite the loss, she said it was a good performance by her team at the difficult Bogey Lake Golf Course.

"It's the first time they've played a course where they had to take so many blind shots," Harris commented.

The Oakland County course features rolling terrain with a good deal of water.

One golfer who didn't have many problems with Bogey Lake was Barb Louwes. The senior finished with a round of 45 to lead Novi.

Freshman Allison Omura was next with a 62 and Jennifer Presson tallied a 68. Gretchen Harvey closed the Wildcats day with a 71.

NOVI 207, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 231
The Wildcats grabbed their first victory in style May 11 playing at their home course of Pebble Creek. Every Novi player shot a season low to whip the Chargers by 24 strokes.

"They were so excited with their scores," Harris said. "The coach said excellent weather aided their team's performance. Har-

Continued on 9



Andy Sill slides into third in a recent game.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lakeland drops 'Cats twice in league play

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

As long as baseball has been played, good pitching has stopped good hitting.

The Wildcat baseball team rediscovered that old diamond adage Friday as Lakeland beat the home team 8-1 in a twinning opener. Novi has been potent at the plate all season—until last week's game with the Eagles.

"We had runners in every inning but the second. We just didn't move people around. When we lose it's not that we don't get the clutch hits."

Brian Howard
Baseball coach

"When we lose it's not that we don't hit, it's just that we don't get the clutch hits."

A few more of those, he said, and Novi would be atop the Kensington Valley Conference looking down instead of being in fourth place.

"We're close to having a phenomenal record," Howard said. Novi took its only lead in the bottom of the third inning. Eric Reed collected a two-out, RBI single to account for the run.

Lakeland tied the game in the fourth off Wildcat starter Mitch Jabzanski. The Eagles added two runs in the fifth inning to provide the winning margin.

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Continued on 8

SCOREBOARD

| | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| Baseball | Wagner (Howell) 12 | RBI | Flowers (Lakeland) 12-0 |
| | Martin (Brighton) 11 | Watkins (Milford) 31 | Kr. Kramer (Milford) 12-0 |
| | Horton (South Lyon) 7 | Barton (Novi) 7 | Uren (Brighton) 12-0 |
| | Sargent (South Lyon) 7 | Jackson (Brighton) 26 | Whitney (Milford) 12-0 |
| | Agre (Lakeland) 5 | Ferguson (Harland) 25 | |
| | Izzard (Lakeland) 5 | Watkins (Milford) 24 | |
| | Shaw (Novi) 5 | Shaw (Novi) 22 | |
| KVC STANDINGS | | | |
| Brighton | 93 | | |
| Harland | 74 | | |
| Howell | 64 | | |
| Novi | 75 | | |
| Law and Milford | 49 | | |
| South Lyon | 310 | | |
| PITCHING | | | |
| Howell | 6.0 | | |
| Harland | 2.0 | | |
| Novi | 4.9 | | |
| South Lyon | 3.10 | | |
| KVC LEADERS | | | |
| Batting Average | | | |
| Ayers (Brighton) | 555 | | |
| Lawicki (Milford) | 509 | | |
| Nauman (Novi) | 512 | | |
| Serra (Novi) | 560 | | |
| Jennings (Howell) | 458 | | |
| Gardner (Harland) | 462 | | |
| Furnacek (Lakeland) | 448 | | |
| Faron (Milford) | 447 | | |
| Bees (Brighton) | 423 | | |
| Peavey (Brighton) | 414 | | |
| Wernuth (Milford) | 413 | | |
| ERA | | | |
| Howell | 2.05/100 | | |
| Harland | 2.05/100 | | |
| Novi | 2.05/100 | | |
| South Lyon | 2.05/100 | | |
| Softball | | | |
| Agre (Lakeland) | 3 | | |
| Jennings (Howell) | 3 | | |
| Nelson (South Lyon) | 3 | | |
| Peavey (Brighton) | 3 | | |
| Adler (South Lyon) | 2 | | |
| Drumble (Milford) | 2 | | |
| Diesch (Lakeland) | 2 | | |
| Dufresne (Lakeland) | 2 | | |
| Schild (Howell) | 2 | | |
| Nelson (South Lyon) | 2 | | |
| KVC STANDINGS | | | |
| Harland | 124 | | |
| Howell | 135 | | |
| Milford | 117 | | |
| Novi | 117 | | |
| South Lyon | 117 | | |
| ERA | | | |
| Harland | 2.05/100 | | |
| Howell | 2.05/100 | | |
| Milford | 2.05/100 | | |
| Novi | 2.05/100 | | |
| South Lyon | 2.05/100 | | |

Wildcats of the Week



KELLEY BARTON
The senior shortstop leads Novi in nearly every offensive category. She's batting .054 with 30 RBIs, 10 doubles, four triples and a home run. Barton has also played solid defense this season.

CHRISTY CARMICHAEL
A top track and field point-getter all spring, Carmichael helped Novi to victory over Howell last week as part of the mile relay team. She also won the 400-meter dash and was second in the 100-meter sprint.

Fitness Notes

Twelve Oaks Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers.

Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness Over 50," is presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. It's a low-impact aerobic session designed by the U-M Physical Education Department.

Mail entrance doors open at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the security office located on the upper level, JCenter corridor. For more information call 348-9438.

Running Fit: Running Fit, which specializes in the merchandising of running, walking, and aerobic shoes and athletic apparel, has moved to the Novi Town Center between Meryn's and Bavarian Village.

Running Fit offers these weekly events: a Monday night run, which starts at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday morning walkers; and marathon training classes (starting June 28). For more information call 347-4949.

Town Center Walking program: Walkers of all levels are welcome every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center. Short motivational discussions are followed by a walk of varied distances. Call 347-4949 for more information.

Fitness Factory: Fitness Factory aerobic/muscle toning classes are offered this spring at Village Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brook Forest, N. of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty) this week. Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. and registration is on-going. For more information, please call Kathi at 349-7928.

Novi sinks Howell 65-63

By SCOTT DANIEL, Sports Editor

Drama. Suspense. Lots of action. Those were just three elements that went into Novi High's 65-63 girls' track victory over Howell Thursday. The Wildcats went into the mile relay, the meet's last event, down by three points. The team of Erica Strausberg, Charly Slavaker, Tanya Frank and Christy Carmichael erased that deficit and improved its own best mark by five seconds with a time of 4:20.70.

Novi coach Connie Alia said it's nice knowing she can count on her relay team in the clutch.

"I'm not overconfident," she said. "But I know we can give anybody a run for their money."

Alia said her runners believe they can beat any school.

"The kids are at a point where they will challenge anybody," she commented.

Thursday's action completed the dual meet started on May 4. The meet was cut short with five events to go because of an electrical storm.

When the schools met again last week, Novi trailed the Highlanders by 10 points. The 'Cats clawed away at the lead in the very first event, the 800-meter run.

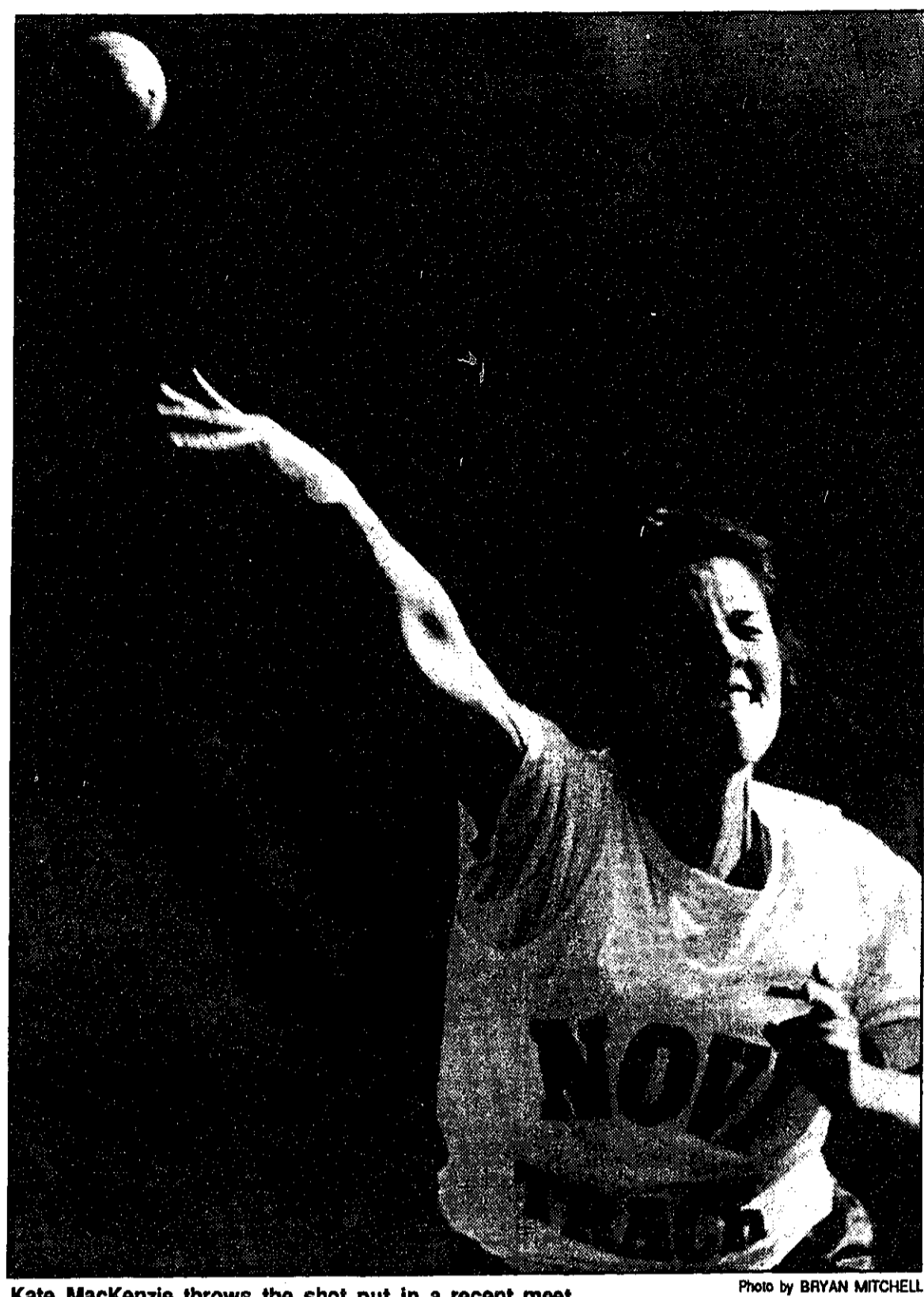
Ellie Johnson won the race in 2:35 while Frank was second in 2:37.40. Dana Nauman completed a Novi sweep as she ran a 2:37.90 for third place.

Karie Jettie won the 300-meter hurdles with a personal best time of 51.3. Sara Blummer, a freshman, was third in 53.5.

Strausberg was second in the 200-meter race in 28.70 while Ursula Place was third in 29.10. Kristen Pate chopped 26 seconds off her best time in the 200-meter run and took second place with a time of 13:14.

Howell dominated the meet before the rain on May 4.

Novi could do no better than third in the discus. Kate MacKenzie was third with a throw of 87-3/4.



Kate MacKenzie throws the shot put in a recent meet. Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcats place 12th at Oxford

By SCOTT DANIEL, Sports Editor

When an athlete scores half of his team's points it usually means an extraordinary performance.

That wasn't the case Saturday for Wildcat runner John Crawford. The senior did have a good day for Novi High at the Oxford Invitational by earning eight points, but the rest of the squad managed just seven more.

What it all boiled down to was a 12th place finish for Novi at the 15-school meet. Coach Bob Smith said he takes his team to Oxford with the idea of preparing for state competition.

"We don't go with intentions of winning," he commented. "We don't load up on sprints or relays."

Detroit Mumford won the meet with 100 points while Detroit Catholic Central was second with 78. Smith said his team's distant finish was a little misleading.

"I think in a dual meet we can run with anybody," he said. "But we aren't a big meet team this year."

At any rate, Smith said Oxford was a good tune-up for Saturday's state regional. Just like that competition, Wildcat runners had to qualify in preliminary races and then go for first place in a final heat.

Crawford survived preliminaries to take fourth in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:33.72. He took the same spot in the 800-meter run in 2:03.23.

"It was a really gutsy day," Smith said. "Without the wind he would have broke two minutes."

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Golfers take first victory

Looking good the last few weeks, too. Omura was outstanding as well with a 50. Kelly Worgan was close behind with a 53 and Pession took a 63.

The match was just the second at Pebble Creek for Novi this season. PLYMOUTH SALEM 237, NOVI 261.

The 'Cats started the week May 10 against the Rocks at Braeburn Golf Course. Harris said her team had a difficult time putting.

Lakeland drops Novi twice

Continued from 7

Novi then battled back from a 6-5 deficit. Jeff Benit collected an RBI single in the fourth inning. The game stayed tied until the seventh inning.

Spanolin went the distance on the mound for Novi and took the loss. The senior struggled with his control, walking six Eagles. Novi also made two errors behind him in the field.

"When you put eight people on without making them earn it you're inviting trouble," Howard said.

Novi trails Howell, Brighton and Harland in league standings. The 'Cats, however, have two games remaining with each school before the season ends.

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FILE PHOTO

Camp Lakeshore offers many activities for youngsters.

Camp Lakeshore ends summer blues

By CINDY STEWART
Special Writer

Summer's almost here — picnics at the lake, backyard barbecues, swimming, vacations and warm weather. Sounds great, but there is one small problem with summer . . . summer vacation for the kids. What do they do? How many times do parents want to hear "I'm bored, there's nothing to do."

Well, once again Novi Parks and Recreation has the solution for you and your kids — Camp Lakeshore. This great summer day camp program has been going on at Lakeshore Park for the last nine years. Saturday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to noon is the day for special "early" registration for Novi residents only.

This year promises fresh new

programs, activities and many new staff members. Your kids won't want to miss out on all the wonderful activities that Marilyn Troshak and her camp counselors are planning. There will be no dull moments as kids and counselors have fun with arts and crafts, swimming, games, sports and field trips. A special emphasis this year will be on nature, including programs and field trips to Maybury Farm.

"Even kids who have been to Camp Lakeshore in the past will want to sign-up this year because the program has been revitalized for the Summer of '93," said Marilyn Troshak, Recreation Coordinator.

"The new programs and activities will be great but that's now what makes Camp Lakeshore so fantastic," added Troshak. "The best thing

about Camp Lakeshore is the experience the campers have because of the dedicated counselors. Many of the counselors are considering careers in teaching or recreation and their love for children is so obvious. The kids 'adopt' the counselors as big brothers and sisters."

This year Camp Lakeshore is back to four two-week sessions staffed by one supervisor, four leaders and three junior counselors. There will also be more small group activities this year, both in the water and at the park.

Marilyn gets a lot of calls from other cities and they have modeled their summer programs after Novi's Camp Lakeshore and the Recreation Station. Novi staff takes pride in offering quality programs to its residents again and again.

The two-week Camp Lakeshore sessions are June 21-July 1, July 6-July 16, July 19-29, Aug. 2-12, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Remember to mark your calendars for the Special Early Registration for Novi Residents only on Saturday, May 22, from 8 a.m. to noon. You may register for your immediate family only (extenuating circumstances may arise and will be approved on an individual basis.) You may register for no more than two sessions. You will be placed on a waiting list for additional requests.

Regular registration begins Monday, May 24, at 8 a.m. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

The lighter side of dentistry



Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S.

Everything has a lighter side and this includes dentistry. Just relax, sit back and enjoy the following bits about dentistry. You will even learn some new things about dental health along the way.

■ George Washington's dentures were made of hippopotamus, walrus and cow

teeth and elephant's tusks.

■ Not long ago, dentures were common wedding gifts in the British Isles because many people expected to eventually lose all their teeth and expedited the process by having them extracted at an early age.

Health tips

■ Grand Rapids was the first United States community to fluoridate its public drinking water in 1945.

■ Next to the common cold, tooth decay remains the most prevalent disease in the United States, even though a third of all youngsters between the ages of 5 and 17 are cavity-free.

■ Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, Diana Ross, Carol Burnett and Cher have all worn braces as adults.

■ America's best-known author of western novels, Zane Grey, was a dentist before becoming a writer.

■ There is a name for the soreness that results

when you burn your mouth on melted mozzarella — it's a "pizza palate."

■ Paul Revere. In addition to earning a living as a silversmith and cooper plate engraver, worked as a dentist.

■ The stone-faced farmer in the famous painting, *American Gothic*, was artist Grant Wood's dentist.

■ Athletic mouth guards have been credited with preventing more than 200,000 dental sports injuries each year.

■ Certain cheese, including aged cheddar, Swiss and Monterey Jack, have been found to protect teeth from decay.

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

Players needed for softball squad

Softball: Novi Parks and Recreation needs players, ages 14-18 for a Girls Fast Pitch Softball Summer Travel Team. League runs June through August. For more information call 347-0400.

Camp Lakeshore Sign-Up: Special "early" registration for residents only on Saturday, May 22, 8 a.m. to noon. Regular Registration begins Monday, May 24, at 8 a.m. Camp Lakeshore offers new programs this year, many new staff members, and new activities. Register early, there are only four two-week sessions this year from June 21 through Aug. 12. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Baseball camp: Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon will teach a one week summer camp for youngster ages 6-18 this summer. All aspects of the game will be stressed. Campers will also a baseball cap, T-shirt and lunch. The camp will be held July 12-16 at Power Park in Novi. Youngsters can enroll by calling (800) 967-4748.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced.

Rec Briefs

Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

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REAL ESTATE

Buying a home with only 3 percent down payment

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

A relatively new home mortgage plan allows buyers to acquire a home with a down payment of only 3 percent of the purchase price. And other qualification terms are more flexible than required with most conventional home loans.

The plan is attracting an increasing number of buyers and lenders throughout the country, according to executives with Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), the organization that structured the mortgage plan in an effort to make housing more affordable to more Americans.

Fannie Mae is the nation's largest investor in home mortgages. They buy existing mortgages from primary lenders when the loans meet their parameters. The local lender can then use these funds to grant more mortgage loans to other home-buying

families.

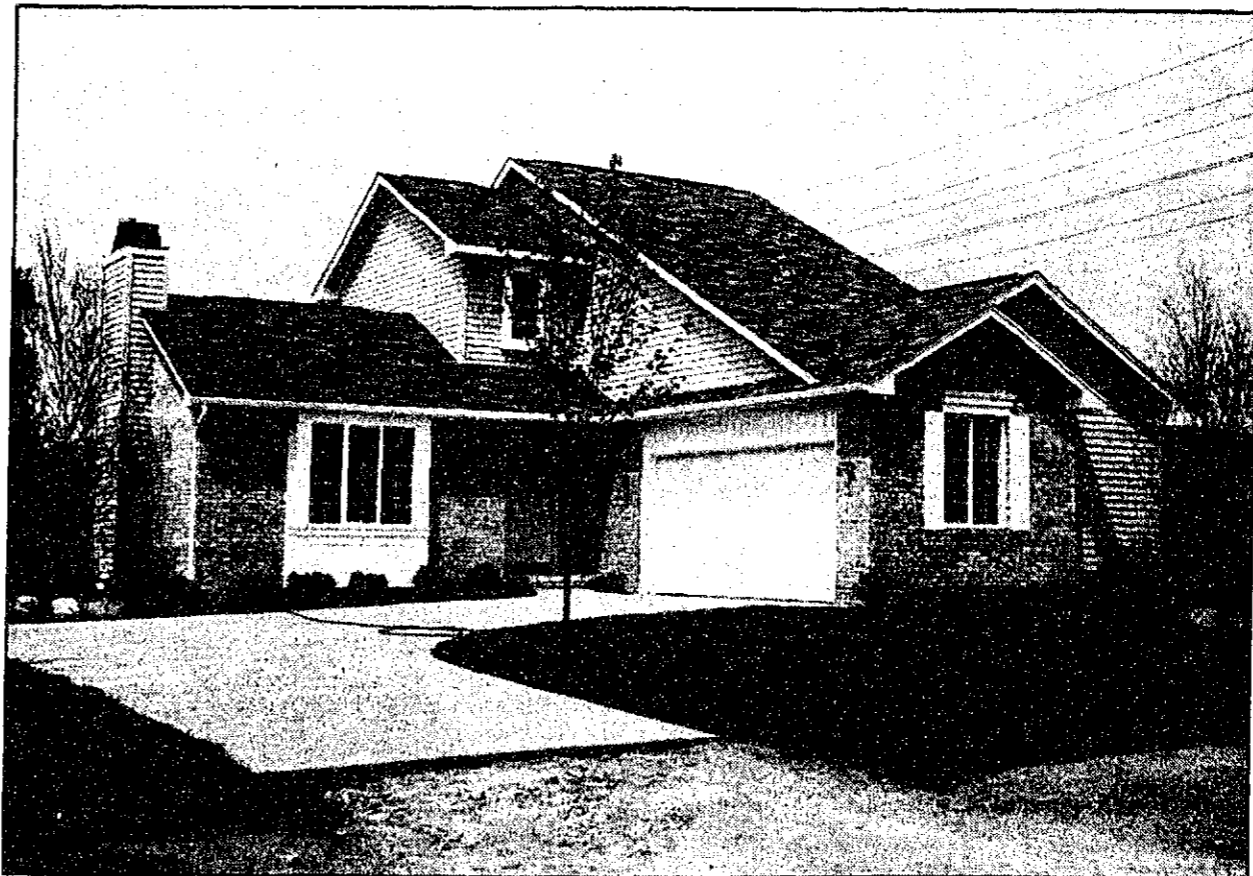
The recently structured Fannie Mae loan plan, called the Community Home Buyer's Program, allows buyers to pay as little as 3 percent cash down payment. But another 2 percent must come from a gift from a family member or another public source, or a grant or unsecured loan from a non-profit organization.

The borrower can qualify for one of these special loans with monthly payments of 33 percent of monthly gross income and a total monthly obligations-to-income ratio of 38 percent. This compares with a standard qualifying expense-to-income ratio of 36 percent.

Generally, home buyers need less income to qualify for one of these loans than is required for most mortgage loans.

Local primary lenders like the

Continued on 2



One of the models at Pinewood Estates in Milford.

Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

HOME DESIGNS



The vaulted-ceiling Chiarella has all the interesting angles

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

One of the first things you notice about the Chiarella is an abundance of interesting angles, inside and out. And windows—lots of windows. The vaulted great room is especially bright, with expanses of glass on three sides as well as in the two snubbed-off corners.

Sliding glass doors in the dining area serve the additional function of making it easy to move meals outside when the weather becomes inviting.

A wide swath of ceramic tile adds visual interest to the entryway, then extends around the corner to underlie the wood-burning stove in the living room. This type of flooring material is not only fireproof, but also easy to keep clean, a convenient feature in two such mess-prone areas.

Skylights bathe the large, nearly-octagonal kitchen in natural light.

Other amenities in the kitchen include a double oven, built-in range, step-in pantry and a generously sized custom work island with built-in vegetable sink.

The sunny breakfast nook, brightened by a bay window, is at one end of a large, richly windowed family room with built-in wet bar and space for a small refrigerator. This room is easily large enough to accommodate a pool table as well as a home entertainment center and a couch or two.

OVERALL DIMENSIONS:

66'-6" X 50'-0"
LIVING: 2793 square feet
GARAGE: 660 square feet

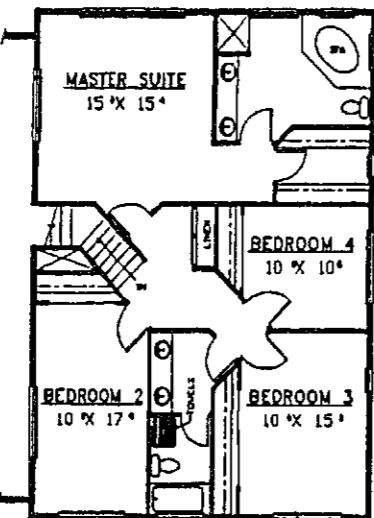
An odd-shaped utility room and small bathroom are conveniently close to both the kitchen and a three-car garage.

Four bedrooms are upstairs.

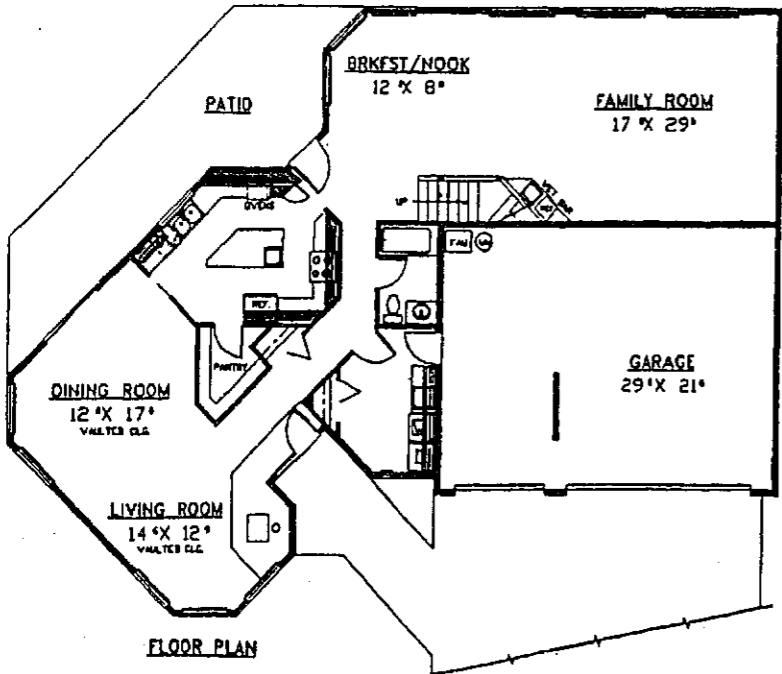
The master suite features a his-and-hers walk-in closet and a bright, luxurious bathroom with twin vanities, shower and an oversized tub or spa. Hanging plants flourish in this warm, richly illuminated environment.

The three other bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom. This setup allows three people to use the bathroom at once—a feature sure to be appreciated by families with teens, due to the lengthy grooming rituals associated with this age bracket.

For a study plan of the Chiarella (401-17) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FLOOR PLAN

PRICED TO SELL

By Marilyn Herald
Special Writer

Affordable quality homes are the focus of the new Pinewood Estates development now under construction on the east side of Milford Road, just north of Reed Road and across from Luitman's tavern.

Larry Shew, of Shew Construction, developer and builder, and Suzanne Shew, sales associate for the Prudential Niebauer Realty, Inc. in Walled Lake, are both high on the Heatherwood, the first two-story, three-bedroom home now serving as a model for things to come in the development.

Larry Shew of Milford has 14 years of experience in designing and building homes in the area. Notable in his background are the High Pointe and Sherwood Farms developments.

"I like to keep the cost affordable and yet provide quality", Larry said. "One of the ways we do this is the workmanship. I hire good tradesmen who are careful and competitive, and I use good quality materials."

The 1,450-square-foot Heatherwood includes three bedrooms, two full bathrooms and a 2 and one-half car garage on a half-acre lot. Starting cost is \$124,900 with several options available when it comes to colors, flooring and counter tops.

The "great" room with its cathedral ceiling has both north and south windows and a fireplace.

The corridor-style large kitchen with lots of workspace leads



The kitchen area in a Pinewood Estate model.

to an attractive dining room. The laundry room which doubles as a "mud" room is efficiently placed off the dining area at the entry from the garage. Its large closet could have dual usage as a pantry and jacket and boots storage area.

Completing the circular traffic pattern leading back to the front entry is the downstairs bath, which includes a shower. The large foyer has a coat closet and access to the stairway to the second floor where the three bedrooms and second bath, with tub, are located.

Vinyl windows and an exterior combination of brick and vinyl siding add to the energy efficiency Larry Shew builds into his designs.

This development will be one of the smaller, more attractive ones in the area with only 16 houses in all and all on one-half to one-acre lots. Shew has preserved as many trees as possible, even moving many trees from the back of the development to the front to provide screening along Milford Road.

All of the eight homes in the first phase of the development will be built on Jeremy Court and construction on the first ranch model begins in about two weeks, the builder said.

Phase II is slated for development shortly.

The ranch model, starting at \$128,500, will be 1,427 square

Continued on 3

A new lawn is just a day away

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

The exterior of a home gives an immediate impression about the people who live there. And like it or not, the lawn is an important part of that impression.

An attractive, well-maintained one shows that the owners take pride in their property and themselves. Also, a healthy lawn replenishes the atmosphere with oxygen and raises the property's value.

What do you do then if you've bought an older house whose lawn is run-down, purchased a new house with a low-quality yard, or let your lawn run down?

You might call a landscaper. But if you want to be frugal and save money—and fertilize the natural way—you could do it yourself in one day. It's a cinch! All you need are the proper tools, grass seed and a good organic fertilizer.

PREPARING THE SOIL

The first step in planting a lawn is to prepare the soil. Rent a rototiller to loosen soil to a depth of 2 to 3 inches. To lighten heavy clay soil or sandy soil, mix in peat moss using the rototiller.

Then rake the soil smooth to remove old grass and weeds as well as stones and debris. To achieve good drainage, grade the soil so that it slopes slight-

GARDENING

ly away from the house. Fertilizing is crucial for nourishing newly planted seeds, which contain only enough nutrients to create their first burst of growth. Additional nourishment is necessary for further plant development.

When selecting a fertilizer, look for one that is rich in nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. These three elements are critical for nurturing a lawn to a healthy, disease-resistant area.

Before you begin planting, consider how much traffic your lawn gets as well as which type of lawn seed flourishes best in your area.

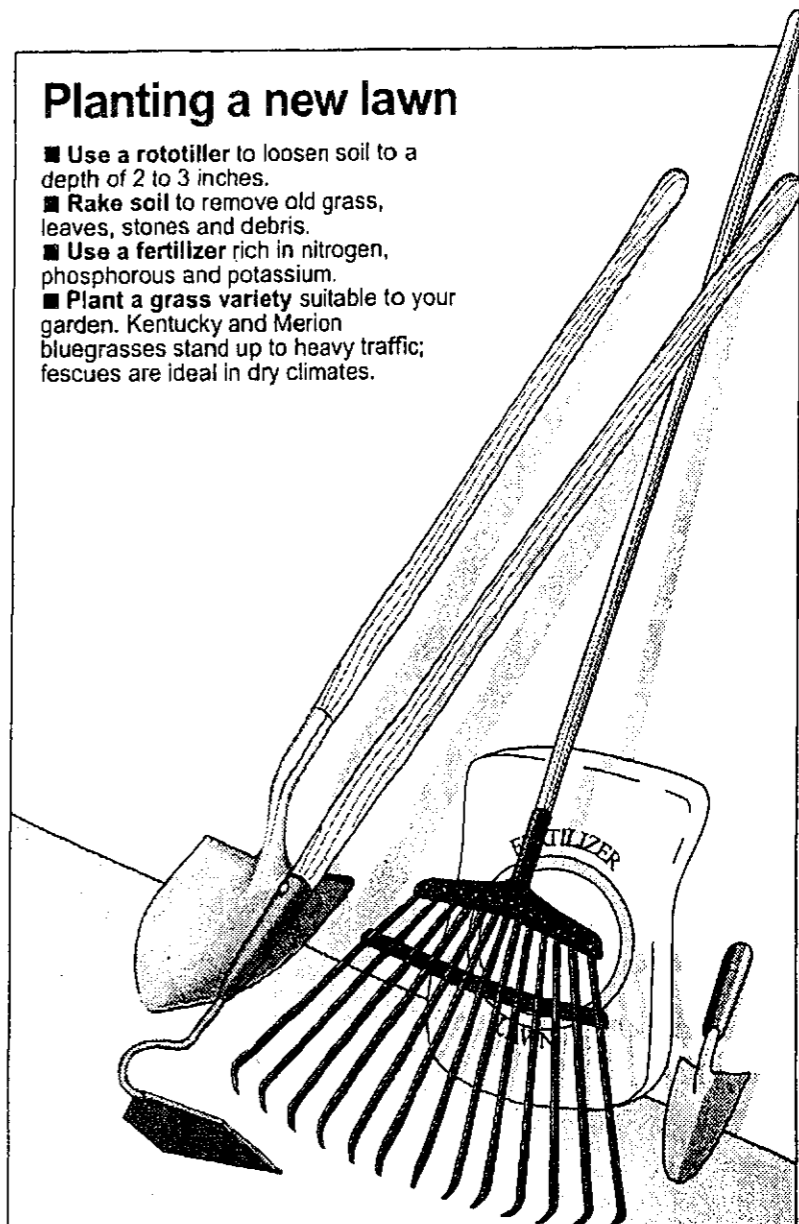
Kentucky bluegrass or Merion bluegrass are sturdy enough for heavy traffic and hardy enough for the tough climate conditions of the North and Midwest.

Coarse-textured fescues and Zoysia also are able to withstand heavy activity. Fescues work well in dry climates, poor soil conditions and shade; Zoysia grows well in sun or shade.

Elegant bent grass, Bermuda grass and St. Augustine grass grow well in the seasonal environments of the South and West Coast. All require fire-

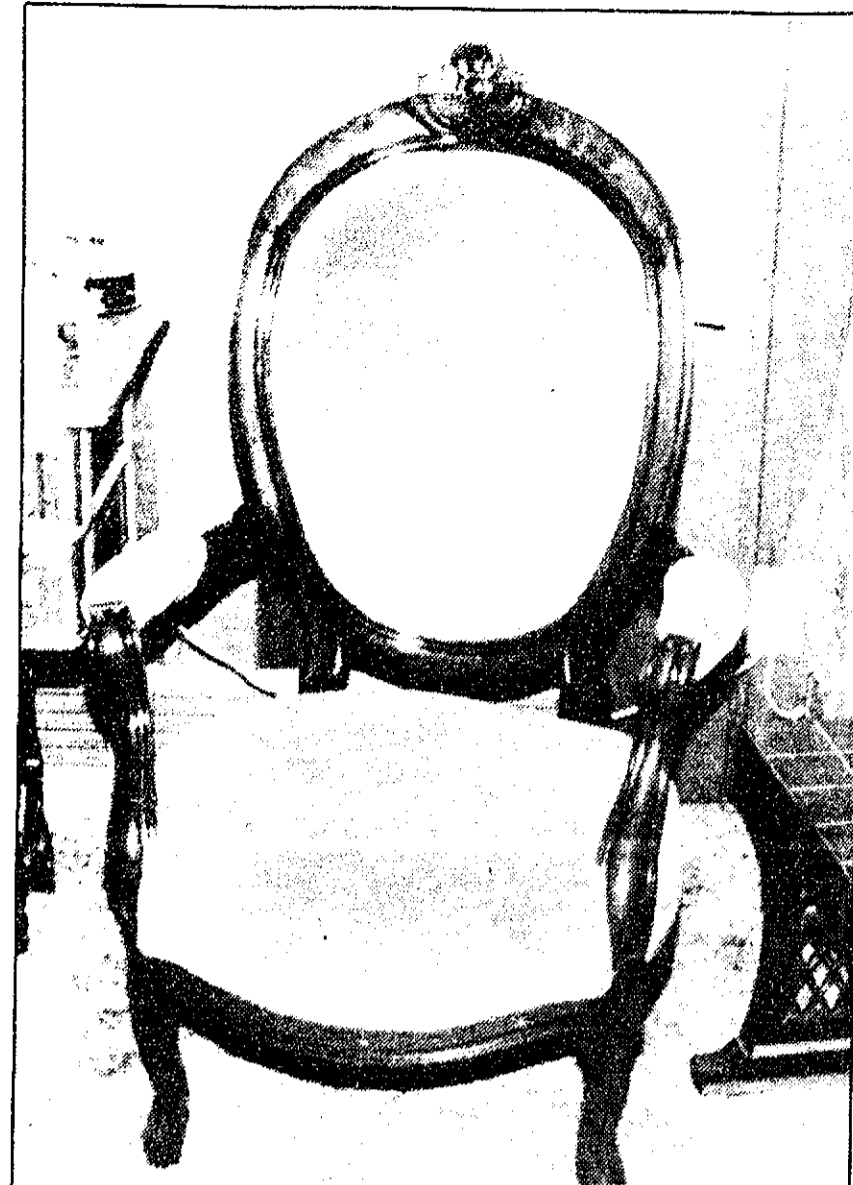
Planting a new lawn

- Use a rototiller to loosen soil to a depth of 2 to 3 inches.
- Rake soil to remove old grass, leaves, stones and debris.
- Use a fertilizer rich in nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium.
- Plant a grass variety suitable to your garden. Kentucky and Merion bluegrasses stand up to heavy traffic; fescues are ideal in dry climates.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Continued on 3



Revival armchair fills gap

By James G. McCollam
Copley News Service

Q. This Victorian armchair has been in our family for generations. It is solid walnut with green velvet upholstery. Can you tell me when it was made and its current value?

A. Your chair is an excellent example of Victorian Louis XV Revival furniture. It was made in the third quarter of the 19th century and would probably sell for about \$500 to \$600 in good condition.

Q. I have a teapot that belonged to my grandmother and then to my mother. It has a separate insert for tea bags and is marked "McCormick Tea, Baltimore, MD—Made in the USA." What can you tell me about it?

A. McCormick & Co. marketed tea, spices, etc., and gave teapots as premiums. Yours was probably produced about 1940. It would sell for about \$35 to \$45 in good condition. McCormick was the first company to use tea bags (1910).

Q. I have a cast-iron Easter lamb cake mold. It was made by Griswold of Erie, Pa. It is in perfect condition.

A. McCormick & Co. marketed tea, spices, etc., and gave teapots as premiums. Yours was probably produced about 1940. It would sell for about \$35 to \$45 in good condition. McCormick was the first company to use tea bags (1910).

This Louis XV Revival chair was made in the third quarter of the 19th century and could sell for about \$500 to \$600.

ANTIQUES

A local collector offered me \$100 for it. Is that a fair value?

A. It is a fair value, but not a good value. Dealers are selling these for about \$100 to \$125.

Q. I have old bone china fish figurines from an English manufacturer by the name of Beswick. Please tell me if there is any value, and what would be a source to market them?

A. Beswick figurines were made circa 1950-70 in Longton, England. The fish figurines sell from \$75 to \$150.

Q. I have an original Currier & Ives print titled "Malden's Rock—Mississippi River" with the address 152 Nassau St., New York.

A. This print was issued about 1870 and would sell for \$200 to \$300 if authentic.

Q. I can make out of the printing on the back is "C.T. Wasser Silesia."

A. Your plate was made by C. T. Wasser in Altwasser, Silesia (Germany). It was made about 1900 and might sell for about \$35 to \$45.

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Low down payments for housing

Continued from 1

To assure that the underwriting flexibilities do not increase risk, borrowers who participate are required to attend pre-purchase home-buyer education sessions, covering such matters as applying for a mortgage, budgeting household expenses and shopping for and maintaining a home.

The mortgage lender or a nonprofit group may conduct the counseling sessions, using either a classroom or a workbook format. If interested, check with one or several mortgage lenders in your area.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James G. McCollam, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Affordable housing in Milford offered by Pinewood Estates developer

Continued from 1

feet with three bedrooms, two full baths and a 2 and one-half car attached garage. All of the homes in the development are built with a deep, full basement with poured concrete walls and plenty of space for a later recreation or family room. All floor joists are 2-by-10s so that there will be no squeaky floors, Shew explained. Shew said that although the Heatherwood model has only 1,450 square feet, later two-story designs in the development

will feature 1,500 square feet of living space. As the development progresses, the streets are slated for paving and will have curbs and gutters. "I could have gone with open ditches along the streets, but I like the lawns coming right to the curb and I want this to be a very nice development with affordable homes," the builder added. "Every home will have trees," he continued. "Where the lots don't have any now, I will move some from the back so that every lot will have two to three trees. Using the

trees that are already here helps to keep costs down." Shew said clients can choose from three different designs in either two-story or ranch style and varying details of position on the lots and exterior looks will give each one individuality. "It's one of the advantages of being the builder and the architect," Shew noted. "I will be very involved in designing as well as landscaping so that the whole place will flow nicely together. It will be a pretty subdivision."

Suzanne Shew is enthusiastic about the "two-tone" paint scheme which features 3 and one-quarter inch white baseboards with matching window and door trim and light beige walls. The neutral colors will make it easy for purchasers to accessorize in whatever shades and styles they like. The great room and upper stairway are carpeted in natural shades and the floors in the kitchen/dining and foyer areas are of neutral vinyl tile.

A variety of allowances for floor coverings, lighting, appliances and fixtures make it possible to fit the home to the taste of the purchasers. Larry Shew said he particularly designed the landscaping at the entrance of Jeremy Court off Milford Road with a privacy fence and trees to provide a noise barrier and to make it an attractive entrance. "Even the first two homes in the development will not be built close to Milford Road," he added.

For more information on Pinewood Estates, call the Prudential-Nebauer Realty at 624-3015 and ask for Suzanne Shew.

A new lawn in just one day

Continued from 1

quent mowing. **SPREADING GRASS SEED** Though amounts vary from mixture to mixture, a general rule of thumb is to use 3 pounds of seed for every 1,000 square feet of lawn. Use a lawn spreader to distribute the seeds evenly, making sure not to seed any particular area too quickly. Young plants need room to grow leaves and, if they are planted too close together, may fade quickly.

After spreading the seeds, rake them gently with the back of a bamboo rake to lightly cover the soil. Go over once with an empty roller to gently press the seeds into contact with the soil. It is important not to cover the seeds completely; they must have light to sprout, as well as moisture and warmth.

After you've seeded and rolled the lawn, apply fertilizer. Check the fertilizer bag for recommended amount. **FOLLOW-UP CARE** Keep the area moist until the grass is established—usually about two weeks. Set sprinklers so that they cover the entire planted area without having to be moved around, thereby upsetting tender young seeds. It's best to avoid light sprinklings in favor of thorough waterings that penetrate the soil to a depth of several inches.

Mow the lawn as soon as the grass reaches about 2-1/2 inches high and is completely dry. Mowing helps maintain a tight turf and eliminates tall weeds. Most grasses should not be cut shorter than 2 inches in their first year. Every type of grass seed requires at least a season of fertilizing sometime over the course of the lawn season. The time of the year and number of fertilizings varies, depending upon the seed type. A beautiful green lawn is an oasis from the pressures of the working world. Making it yourself offers an added dimension: the satisfaction of self-reliance.

With very little effort, you've created a peaceful haven for your family with the help of a natural organic fertilizer.

Cobblestone Ridge

City of Brighton

Hurry! ONLY 3 SITES REMAIN

Outstanding Value
From \$109,900
From \$118,500
From \$123,500

Standard Features Include:
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Virginia Reynolds
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A Plymouth resident for 23 years, Virginia Reynolds credits 15 years of retail sales experience for her exceptional customer service skills. She specializes in family homes and condominiums in the Plymouth-Canton and surrounding areas.

Plymouth 453-6800



John Goodman
Northville

John has sold over \$12 million since joining the company in April of 1992. This 10 year Novi resident is very active in his community. He is the president of his youth baseball, coaches basketball and serves on the Construction Board of Appeals for the City of Novi.

Northville 347-3050



Donna Shannon
Livonia

Having relocated several times, this Farmington Hills resident is familiar with the housing market across the country and therefore specializes in helping transferees relocate. She is also a coach for the Power Middle school track team.

Livonia 462-1811

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HIGHLAND TRILEVEL Sellers transferred! Clean, built on large corner lot in desirable Brighton Oaks Sub! Homes built in mid-80's. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, deck, side entry garage & storage crawl. \$114,900 681-1065 #94699

Northville/Novi
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SUPER SHARPI! 4 bedroom ranch in family sub. 1 1/2 baths, many updates, never kitchen and bath, carpeted throughout, fenced yard, Brighton schools, close to X-ways, all this for only \$71,900. 348-6430 (MAR)

Brighton
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THIS ONE WON'T LAST! Super sharp ranch in great location. Recent upgrades include windows, kitchen, bath, deck, carpet, driveway, newer office in basement. Hurry! \$89,900 348-6430 (1/0)

Our 64th Year



COME TO HILL N DALE. 4 bedroom brick ranch in "Lakes Area". Antique beveled glass doors to family room with captivating decorative tin ceiling. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lake privileges. \$114,900 681-1065 #M1937 (1/0)

LOVELY COLONIAL IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD!
Full wall brick fireplace in family room w/doorwall to deck. Country kitchen w/vaulted ceiling. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lake privileges. \$138,500 348-6430 (KAT)



NICE RANCH UNIT in Colonial Acres, Lyon, neutral decor, 2 full baths, finished family room, beautiful enclosed Florida room, quality built unit, all this for only \$54,500. 348-6430 (POT)



EXCEPTIONAL HOME close to all events and activities and New! Neighbors! Neutral color throughout country kitchen overlooking great room. Owners relocating. \$208,900 368-6430 (HIC)



ALWAYS A FAVORITE - CITY OF NORTHVILLE!
Mature trees enhance the setting of this 3 bedroom home built in 1900. New roof in 1992, natural fireplace, enclosed porch. Situated on a large lot. \$189,900 348-6430 (DUN)



SUPER SHARPI! Must see this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Recent upgrades include deck, underground sprinklers, exterior paint & carpet. Great sub. Close to schools, highway, shopping. \$139,900 348-6430 (HUN)



VICTORIAN FARMHOUSE IN GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD. Ready for expansion and renovation. Walk to town, church, high school, parks, even the old Mill Pond & Cedar Mill. Great potential here - don't miss out. \$107,500 348-6430 (GRA)



ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS CAPE COD in Northville's finest sub. 1st floor master suite w/ 3+ rolling acres, stocked pond surround lovely jazz, walk-out lower level, huge great room and dream kitchen. Truly an entertainer's delight! Asking \$489,900. 348-6430 (POH)



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FINAL PHASE Only 8 lots left!

Join the happy family at The Pointe. Don't miss out. Nothing will ever compare.

"WE JUST LOVE IT HERE!" The Pointe On Pleasant Lake offers luxury detached condominiums, customized to your needs, in a relaxing natural setting. We are on a unique property boasting views of sparkling Pleasant Lake or beautiful wooded areas from the privacy of your own deck. Come visit The Pointe's wonderful models, beach and boat docks and see why we love living at The Pointe.

IT'S A LIFESTYLE YOU DESERVE!
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788-1102 Open 1-6 daily. Closed Thursday. Brokers Welcome. ANOTHER FINE IVANHOE COMPANIES DEVELOPMENT

On Walnut Lake Rd. 2 1/2 Miles west of Orchard Lake Rd.

ADULT COMMUNITIES

Are you 55 or older... and looking for the home of your dreams?

"Come Share Our Dream"

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Comfortable, Scenic living for Adults 55 and older (No resident children under the age of 17 years)

Three locations to serve you, each located in a beautiful, serene, quiet small town atmosphere, yet just minutes from major shopping malls, recreational facilities, hospitals, and plenty of golf courses.

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Ranch Units
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DECORATED MODELS at DISCOUNTED PRICES!!! (All Locations)

Furnished Models!
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NOVI SIMMONS ORCHARDS COLONIAL w/many extras. Family room w/vaulted ceiling, formal living & dining room. Exceptional landscaping. \$168,900.

NOVI LARGER LOT w/mature trees. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, open floor plan, walkout lower level! \$149,500.

CUTE AS A BUTTON, won't last long. 3 BR colonial, great room w/replace, newer carpet, windows & more. \$109,500.


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Eagle Heights—timeless architecture, a neighborhood perfect for growing families. Great rooms, country kitchens, front porches, 2-car garages, full basements, room to grow.

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CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

4C THURSDAY May 20, 1993

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices...

Headlines For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides...

Rates 3 lines \$7.84 Each additional line \$1.89 non-commercial rate Contract rates available for Classified Display ads...

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately...

Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1968 and Equal Housing Opportunity Act of 1974. HomeTown Newsweek is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card...

020 - Outside 021 - Lakeridge Homes 022 - Lakeshore Homes 023 - Lakeshore Homes 024 - Lakeshore Homes 025 - Lakeshore Homes...

026 - Lakeshore Homes 027 - Lakeshore Homes 028 - Lakeshore Homes 029 - Lakeshore Homes 030 - Lakeshore Homes...

031 - Lakeshore Homes 032 - Lakeshore Homes 033 - Lakeshore Homes 034 - Lakeshore Homes 035 - Lakeshore Homes...

BRIGHTON OPEN SUN 2-5 1222 Hughes Rd. Custom built colonial, 2500 sq ft, 90 ft frontage...

JIM or PAT ERA ACCENT (313)591-0333 BRIGHTON, Woodland lakefront. Completely remodeled home...

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES Monday Bayans Directory, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shop...

PINCKNEY. By owner. Cude 2 br. home on Highland Lake. Has dock and deck over water...

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First 2 months only
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WHITMORE Lake 1 br., country. Furnished or not. Single occupancy. \$450/mo., all utilities included. (313)231-1383.

WHITMORE LAKE Large 2 br. apt. no pets, Brooks Dr. \$500/mo. (313)231-0934.

WHITMORE LK 1 br., cathedral ceilings, \$405 + utilities, no pets. (313)449-2380, (313)220-0607.

WHITMORE LAKE 1 br. apt. on lake, all utilities, no pets, \$500 a month. (313)449-2287.

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON Immediate occupancy, nice, clean 2 br. duplex w/appliances, in quiet area close to expressway. \$525 plus 1 mo. security. Leave message. (313)223-6861.

BRIGHTON-307 S. 2nd. 2 br., air, fridge, range, dishwasher, peto, full private bmt., coin washer/dryer, 2 car garage, NO PETS! \$450/mo., references, security \$550. Available July 1st or before. (517)546-8560

COHOCTAH 2 br. ranch style, country setting, stove & refrigerator, laundry hook-up. \$480 mo. (517)732-7869.

FENTON Clean 2 br., utility room, new appliances, \$395 per mo., plus utilities. (313)632-5660.

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hook-up. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

PINCKNEY area, Hamburg Twp. 2 & 3 br. duplexes. \$450-\$565 + utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669.

SOUTH LYON In town 2 br., laundry room, shed. Very clean, freshly painted. No pets. \$540, no rent until 6/1. (313)227-3158.

WIXOM Duplex, 1 br., no pets, references. \$525 per mo. plus utilities. (517)548-0634, (313)684-1687.

085 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON Twp. Lexington Motel, rooms by day or week \$5 min from I-96 & US-23. 1040 Old US-23.

FOWLerville area. Furnished sleeping room w/private bath & private entrance. 1 person only. Cable TV included in rent. \$70 per week, 1st & final weeks in advance. Available Sat., May 22, 1993. (517)223-6319.

086 Foster Care

OPENING soon. Heavenly Acres AFC home. Males & females welcome. Private & semi-private rooms. (517)223-7364.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON Available July 1st. 1 br. overlooking Ore Creek. Central air, carport, balcony. \$460/mo. (313)449-8375.

BRIGHTON 2 br., appliances, laundry hook-up, air, full bmt., deck. No pets. In town, nice area. \$695 mo. (313)227-5267.

HIGHLAND Large 2 br. Stove, fridge, utility room w/hookups. \$460/mo. (313)987-6247.

NORTHVILLE 3br., 2 1/2 bath, move in cond. \$975 mo. (313)615-4245.

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SOUTH LYON 2 br. condo w/attached garage, all appliances including washer/dryer, backs up to park. \$690 mo. (313)661-5198.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

NOVI Old Dutch Farms Club-house, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96. RENT SPECIAL \$229 FOR 2 YRS. w/\$99 security deposit. Double & single wide sites available. (313)349-3949.

UNHAPPY with your present location? You may qualify for a free move to Chateau Novi. Call (313)624-4200, 9am-noon and 1pm-4pm, Mon.-Fri. Also 6pm-8pm Mondays. Find out if you can qualify, we are at 13 Mile and Decker Rds. Only 1 mile from 12 Oaks Mall.

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, house to share, pet possible. Mid-May. Non smoker. (313)227-6341, leave message.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful Lakelront home on all sports lake. Looking for single Christian \$600/mo. + utilities. (313)223-6007

BRIGHTON. Looking for roommate to share lakelront house. \$200 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. (313)229-3307.

MILFORD - Housemate or mates wanted. 4 br. home. Bath up & down. Tim. (313)684-2437.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 1650sq.ft. ample parking. Alter 6pm. (313)227-2247

BRIGHTON - 2.5 miles east of Wal-Mart plaza, colonial style office, new 92, 5000sq.ft. plus walk out basement, all or half. Call BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600 or (313)227-1314.

HARTLAND downtown, commercial/office, professional building. 1,225sq.ft. \$600 mo. (313)632-5406.

HOWELL - 17 acre MULTIPLE borders golf course, sewers, approved condo site plan. Call BANFIELD REAL ESTATE (517)548-0600 or (313)227-1314.

MILFORD/New Hudson. Light industrial/commercial space available. 1,000-4,500sq.ft., Grand River frontage, excellent freeway access. (313)437-1046.

NEW HUDSON. Ideal bump shop or any other commercial use. Immediate occupancy. 1200sq.ft. & 2200sq.ft. (313)437-7181.

HAMBURG. Office space, recently redecorated. \$250 sq.ft. includes utilities. (313)231-3311 or (313)437-6802.

NORTHVILLE downtown, location for private mail boxes, advertising office, etc. Landlord would participate. (313)349-3738

OLD 23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400sq.ft. (313)227-3652

WHITMORE LAKE. Immediate occupancy. 20,000sq.ft. industrial at \$3 per foot. First Realty Brokers, (517)546-9400.

092 Buildings & Halls For Rent

V.F.W. Post 3952 hall for rent. 2652 Loon Lake Rd. Wixom. For information, (313)624-9742.

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 600sq.ft. or up to 2,700sq.ft. prime Grand River frontage. Also available: single furnished offices. (313)227-3710 or (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON downtown. Beautiful 3 or 4 room suite on Grand River at Main St. Must see. Also, 1 & 2 room offices, from \$175 per mo. including utilities, furnished & unfurnished. (313)685-7005.

BRIGHTON. Sales office for rent. 550sq.ft. (313)229-5550.

BRIGHTON. Individual private offices with shared services. Rent includes phone answering, reception, conferencing & kitchen facilities. Complete secretarial & computer services available. Tower Office Center (313)229-8238.

BRIGHTON. Office space campus setting. 800-800sq.ft. exc. location, reasonable. (517)546-5348

BRIGHTON. Professional office space. Kitchen & reception facilities. \$350. (313)229-5788.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 100 or 200sq.ft. with or without heated 300sq.ft. garage with extra high doors. Ideal for service business. (313)227-3188

BRIGHTON. 300sq.ft. on E. Grand River, paid utilities, \$400 a month. (313)229-9400.

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GRAND River frontage. 400 to 1200sq.ft. will divide to suit. 60 cents a sq.ft. (313)229-5552.

094 Vacation Rentals

BARTON City MI. Furnished lakelront cottages with boats. Reserve now for May/June fishing & summer vacation. MacInn Inc (517)546-1618.

BRIGHTON. Island Lake Resort, 2 lakes, cottages, nice beach, boats included. (313)229-6723.

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakelront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week. (313)781-4751.

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GAYLORD area lakelront chalet. Sleeps 14, golf, tennis, completely furnished. Available weekly: June 19 - July 10, Aug. 21 - Sept. 6. \$400 per week. (313)349-3129.

GREENBUSH. Lake Huron, luxury lakelront home, golf, \$525 week, no pets. (313)987-9274.

HAMBURG area, 2 furnished apts. on quiet private lake. (313)231-3480.

HIGGINS Lake. Cottages for rent. Fully furnished. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, some w/ingraces. (313)735-9841, after 6pm.

HOUGHTON LAKE. Sharp, clean, waterfront cottage, across from Funland, \$260 per week. Call Judy, (313)227-9608.

095 Land For Rent

HOWELL 30 acres prime farm land for lease or rent. Call (517)548-2897.

NORTHFIELD Twp. 2960 West Seven Mile Rd. 38.6 farm use tillable acres for rent. (313)865-1016.

096 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Hynes Airport hanger, \$95 per mo. Cement pad plus black top. (313)229-2813.

097 Wanted To Rent

HOWELL schools. 3-4 br. in town or out, will pay rent 1 yr. in advance. (313)855-9290 (517)546-2405.

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098 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

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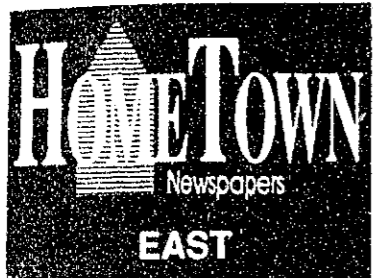
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THURSDAY
May 20, 1993

Floral shop blooms in new site

Business Briefs

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Cramped quarters at the site where he had purchased a floral business in June 1992 convinced Phil Foote to relocate Unique Florals to a new location.

Foote estimated the former store's size at about 300 square feet. The current spacious size of Unique Florals, located at 135 W. Highland Road (M-59), measures about 2,000 square feet.

"It's warm, it looks good, and you can move around," Foote said. "Geographically, I'm in a much better location."

Unique Florals had previously been located on Milford Road just

"It's warm, it looks good, and you can move around. Geographically, I'm in a much better location."

Phil Foote
Owner, Unique Florals

south of Livingston Road, under other ownership, since 1988.

Foote said the store briefly operated in the old location under his ownership prior to the reopening on M-59 in July 1992. He closed the shop for about a week for the move.

Since then he has found moving the shop onto M-59 increased visibility.

"People are starting to realize we're in the community, next to Highland Lumber," he said.

Foote, a Highland Township resident since 1978, said that he has always wanted to own a business.

Knowing that was Foote's goal, his girlfriend Cathy Weeks told him about the opportunity to buy the floral shop. Her friend, Dorothy

Broughton, a floral designer there, mentioned the shop was for sale.

Foote formerly worked as a long-time marketing representative for Citizen's Insurance. Now, he takes care of the day-to-day business aspects of the shop. Broughton and Weeks, both qualified floral design artists, handle all design work.

When Foote purchased the shop, he also purchased the florist's stock and equipment (refrigerators, etc.) at the same time.

Foote said that the most rewarding aspect of his new career is divided between "making people happy and comforting bereaved people with a floral tribute."

Foote said that his business revolves around customer satisfaction.

Continued on 4

JOHN C. BURKHARDT of Novi has been named by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation as a program director in leadership programming and assistant director of the Kellogg National Fellowship Program (KNFP).

As a program director in the area of leadership at the Foundation, Burkhardt will be primarily responsible for grantmaking focused on emerging and establishing leaders at the local, national and international levels.

Previously, Burkhardt was vice president for planning and administration at the University of Detroit Mercy. He helped facilitate the merger of two previously independent higher education institutions, combining their programs and operations, and developing a strategic plan for the University's first five years of development.

He has held senior planning and executive posts at Eastern Michigan University and positions at Saginaw Valley State University, Oakland University and Michigan State University.

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Business Briefs

RICHARD BUR has been elected president of the Michigan Petroleum Association (MPA) and its division, Michigan Association of Convenience Stores (MACS). MPA/MACS represents independent distributors of petroleum products and convenience store retailers throughout Michigan.

Buris president of B & J Gas and Oil Company in Wixom. He has over 30 years experience in the petroleum industry, and was an Amoco agent for 13 years before establishing his petroleum company.

A long active member of MPA/MACS, Bur previously served the Association as vice president and chairman of its Gasoline and Motor Fuels Committee. He was elected president by a unanimous vote of the MPA/MACS Board of Directors during the Association's recent 59th annual Spring Convention and Trade Show at the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids.

SUSAN BAKER, former owner of the Rose Cottage Tea Room in Northville, is once again actively pursuing a flourishing catering business.

If you're looking for some "party pizzaz" consider hiring Susan Baker for your next catered affair.

Baker has been catering since 1971, specializing in upscale gourmet hor's d'oeuvres. Her affairs are not limited to cocktail parties. Susan will cater for any type of party or special occasion, large or small, corporate or private. Once for a '50s party she and her staff wore pony tails, dressed in poodle skirts and saddle shoes. Another host requested they wear "pig noses" at a "roast." At Halloween, she and staff will gladly don costumes to add to the festivities. On a balmy summer

day, colorful individual gourmet picnic baskets were prepared, complete with red and white checked napkins, each containing a plate, pasta salad, baguettes with herb butter, wine and brownies for dessert.

In addition to preparing the food, she is also able to coordinate a staff of professionals customized to your specific needs. Her level of expertise in planning and preparing a party will put you totally at ease and able to fully enjoy your party, and you won't have to remortgage your home to pay for it.

Having a true love for food, Baker elegantly presents beautifully garnished, perfectly seasoned, specialty foods. She will make menu suggestions and recommendations or use your tried and true favorite recipes. Her versatility has earned her a following of satisfied customers, many of whom book their parties several months in advance. December bookings started in February.

After having completed a restaurant tour of England, Wales, Belgium, and France last fall, Baker has incorporated some new food ideas and techniques into her extensive menu.

Recently with more emphasis on health, Susan has studied vegetarian cuisine, and can accommodate all types of special dietary needs.

So if you're thinking of having a party give Susan a call at 348-8241. She is certified by the Health Department, fully licensed and insured. She's ready, willing and able to bring the food to your table. In other words, you dish is her command.

Green Sheet redoes classified lineups

A new feature will be added to the classified section of The Green Sheet beginning in June.

Coming up in the June 3 edition will be a new "24 Hours a Day" section in the classifieds. "24 Hours a Day" will appear at the start of the classified section.

The new section will be devoted to businesses and services which are open 24 hours per day.

"24 Hours a Day" may include electricians, plumbers, emergency medical services, pharmacies and any other services which people may need on an emergency basis at any time of the day or night.

Businesses wishing to advertise in the "24 Hours a Day" section may contact HomeTown Newspapers' classified advertising department at the following telephone numbers:

Northville/Novi area should call 348-3022; Milford/Highland should call 895-8705; and South Lyon area should call 437-4133.

Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the thousand and thirteen thousand other organizations.

Local Rotary Clubs are independent. In the programs they choose to support. For more information contact your local Rotary Club.

THE 1993 FORD MUSTANG COBRA advertisement featuring the car and a cobra logo, highlighting its performance and limited edition status.

Three R Pools advertisement featuring an image of a pool and listing services like in-ground pools, hot tubs, and pool maintenance.

HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY advertisement listing various vehicle models and their prices.

BAKER'S LAWN & LEISURE advertisement featuring John Deere lawn mowers and other equipment.

CARPET SALE advertisement for Donald E. McNabb Carpet Company, offering various carpet options and services.

Business Briefs

RUS GARDNER, who serves the South Lyon/Novi area, has been named the top Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Michigan for the sixth straight year, a record unmatched in company history.

Gardner received the 1992 Distinguished Sales Award at the recent Farm Bureau Insurance Convention in Traverse City, recognizing him as the number one agent in the state. He has earned the top company honor every year since 1987.

This award is presented annually to the top Farm Bureau agent in Michigan, based on outstanding sales achievement and superior client service.

Gardner led the company in several sales categories last year and set an all-time record in the number of new life insurance policies issued for the year. He also holds all-time sales records in two other categories.

A former teacher and coach in the Novi Schools and Michigan Wrestling Coach of the Year three times, Gardner has been serving Oakland and Livingston counties as an agent since 1983.

He is a charter and 1992 qualifying member of the President's Council, reserved for agents who excel in both life insurance and property-casualty sales. His other 1992 honors include qualifying for several top sales clubs: Leaders for Life, The Century Society, and all of the American and Executive Clubs.

For six years he has been a member of the Million Dollar Round Table, an international association of the world's top life insurance producers.

Gardner and his wife Carol have four children.

Farm Bureau Insurance, one of the state's major insurers, has a statewide force of 425 agents serving nearly 350,000 policy holders.

HEDI'S INC. is pleased to announce that internationally acclaimed Tracy Jay Hanks has been promoted to the position of artistic director at the Bloomfield Hills salon located at West Long Lake and Telegraph.

Hanks is internationally educated and brings the sophistication of European training along with the advantages of practicing in California and New York.

LINDA M. MALEC of Northville has been re-elected to a fourth term as a board chairperson of Dearborn Federal Credit Union, Michigan's largest credit union. Males is an employee relations associate for management and organization planning at Ford Motor Co.

Founded in 1950 by Ford Motor Co., engineering employees, Dearborn Federal Credit reported at its recent annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel that in 1992 it recorded an 18.9-percent asset gain to \$567.2 million.

RON MCNEAL, a Northville Realtor, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The CRS Designation was awarded to McNeal at the annual meeting of the Residential Sales Council recently held in New Orleans. There were a total of 959 CRS designations awarded, bringing the total number of CRS designees in the United States to over 20,000.

McNeal is a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schwitzer Real Estate at 41860 Six Mile in Novi. He is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors (WWOCAR) and the Michigan Association of Realtors. He also holds the Graduate Realtors' Institute designation, is chairman of the WWOCAR's public/internal relations committee and is a member of the WWOCAR's MLS committee.

American Heart Association advertisement for heart disease prevention, featuring a heart diagram and contact information.

DISCOUNT TIRE COMPANY advertisement featuring a grid of tire prices for various models and sizes.

Portraits of business professionals: RUS GARDNER, TRACY JAY HANKES, LINDA MALEC, and RON MCNEAL.

Public Golf Course advertisement for Downing Farms Golf Course, listing hole count, price, and special offers.

BUSCH NURSERY INC. advertisement listing various tree species and their prices.

HILLTOP advertisement for Ford, Lincoln & Mercury vehicles, featuring a tent sale and leadership theme.



Phil Foote shows some of the possibilities from Unique Florals of Milford.

Business is blooming for floral shop

Continued from 1

"My biggest concern is to keep people happy," he said. "If they're not happy (with our work), I expect them to let me know so I can make it right."

He depends on repeat customers.

Most of Foote's customers — individuals or businesses — are from Hartland, Highland, Milford or White Lake.

Two wire services — Telefloral and American Floral Service Inc. — allow Foote's customers to send arrangements worldwide.

Businesses make up an important part of Foote's custom orders.

Weeks and Broughton create appropriate designs for all occasions, including weddings, funerals, birthdays, and anniversaries. Local deliv-

ery is available and starts at \$3.

"We get all kinds of unusual requests," Foote said. He added that Weeks and Broughton have handled so many odd orders that strange requests have become routine.

For example, one time the designers created a floral arrangement surrounding a pound of hamburger. The recipient was moving to Hamburg, Mich.

Another unusual request they received was a 50th birthday bouquet made with dead flowers and a single black rose.

Services that Unique Floral offers include: floral arrangements, floral, balloons, or plant arrangements, tulle and latex balloons, and balloon "stuffing," which involves inserting a gift inside a latex balloon.

Assorted gift items, including some bridal accessories, are available in the store as well.

Wedding arrangements are a Unique Florals specialty.

Foote said that a bride or groom entering could not only have the wedding party flowers, church and hall decorations satisfactorily completed, but that they could order their wedding cake from Weeks (She attended cake decorating school).

In addition, the staff is able to direct them to formal and bridal wear shops, invitation suppliers, photographers, and other wedding professionals.

On the wedding day, Weeks and Broughton set up bouquets, balloons, candles, and other decorations at the church and reception hall.

The designers cooperate fully with customers to create the best possible results.

"We try to accommodate individual needs as much as possible," Foote said. "A lot of people call undecided about selection . . . That's where our experienced designers come in."

Foote said he plans to offer winter grave blankets in the future. He added that the proximity of the Highland Cemetery on Milford Road just north of M-59 gave him the idea to stock the blankets.

Foote said he would like Unique Florals to "continue to grow and provide a superior service for the Highland-Milford area."

For more information, contact Unique Florals at 887-3633.

Business Briefs



Scott Hulverson, right, was recently honored by AAA.

SCOTT HULVERSON of Northville was one of 12 top AAA Michigan agents named to the 1993 President's Club March 13 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. The President's Council is designed as a partnership with the specific goal of building a stronger future for AAA Michigan by intensifying and meeting the needs of its members and insureds.

TERRI L. ANDERSON-BERGER and VERONICA R. BUTLER, both State Farm agents located in Novi, have qualified for the company's prestigious 1992 Millionaire Club.

According to agency manager Daniel L. Trubac, this club consists of those agents who have produced a high level of life insurance during the year 1992. Only about one-third of the more than 17,500 agents are members of this prestigious club.

State Farm is one of the world's largest insurers of homes and autos with over 53 million policies in force, and also ranks in the top 10 in providing life and health coverage.

HEARTLAND BIG SPRING SALE

Br128 Deluxe Estate **749**
 Delux Estate **999**
 12x18 Tackroom **849**

SEE NEAREST DEALER OR CALL 517-549-3000

Brighton Stone - Brighton (313) 228-6548
 Fletcher & Richard Landscapes - New Hudson (313) 437-8009
 Highland Lumber - Highland (313) 887-4186
 Theiler's Equip Co. - South Lyon (313) 437-2001

SUMMER IS GREAT LEARNING TIME!

WEHRLI PERFORMANCE TRAINING
 Refreshing Learning Training for all ages -

to catch up, or move ahead...
 * Reading * Math
 * School readiness
 * Advanced student proficiency

Personalized by certified, caring teachers.

Convenient * Affordable * Comfortable * Nice!

Enroll by June 1, 1993 **Call Now! 347-1555**
 and save \$20.00 on Enrollment

LIVINGSTON SPORT CENTER
 1720 E. M-36, Hartburg MI
 (between E52 & Hartburg Village)
 OPEN 7 DAYS Monday thru Saturday 8am-5pm
 & Sunday 9am-5pm
(313) 331-3529

SCAG GEAR-DRIVE RIDER

For top-of-the-line performance in a gear-drive rider, there's no better choice than a Scag. Scag's patented front-mount front and light turning radius make maneuvering easier. And Scag Gear-Drive Riders cut up to 30% faster than competitive mowers. High performance combined with unmatched durability and serviceability make Scag Gear-Drive Riders "Simply the Best!"

- Features 4 speed transmission for speeds of 1.7 to 5.1 MPH forward and 2.0 MPH reverse
- Over-size deck wheels for greater traction
- Easy-to-operate deck with spring-retractable hydraulic
- Knuckle-type steering for positive control and comfort
- Large 5-gallon gas tank
- Choice of 40" center deck and 48" Kawasaki or 51 HP Kohler engine

61" HP Kohler **SALE \$5,295**

CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC.
 42045 Michigan Ave. (1/4 Mi. W. of I-75) • Canton
 FAX 397-0117 PHONE 397-1511

3-D ARCHERY COURSE
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 Registration 8 am - 5 pm

MON-FRI WEEKNIGHT TOURNAMENTS
 (Pre-registration Required)

OUR NEW BOWS ARE IN!
 CHECK OUR NEW LOWER CASH & CARRY PRICE OPTION

PRO SHOP & INDOOR RANGE OPEN 7 DAYS
 EXPANDED ARCHERY PRODUCT DISPLAY
 MANY NEW BOWS & ACCESSORY LINES

LIVINGSTON SPORT CENTER
 1720 E. M-36, Hartburg MI
 (between E52 & Hartburg Village)
 OPEN 7 DAYS Monday thru Saturday 8am-5pm
 & Sunday 9am-5pm
(313) 331-3529

Money Management

Property tax appeal could yield rebate

Are you paying more than your fair share of property taxes? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you take the time to periodically review your property taxes and, if necessary, appeal assessments that you think are out of line.

Your property tax represents the assessed value of your home multiplied by the local tax rate. The tax rate is set by law and can't be changed on the basis of an individual complaint. However, you may be able to lower your property tax by questioning the amount of your property assessment.

The assessed value of your home is equal to its fair market value — what the property would sell for — as determined by a municipal assessor, multiplied by its assessment ratio — the percentage of fair market value subject to tax. In most places, assessors will consider the recent sale prices of comparable properties in determining the market value of your home.

Localities also use different assessment ratios in computing property tax rates, so you need to find out how assessments are made in your community. Michigan uses 50 percent of the fair market value of your home in calculating your property tax. Other areas may use a different fraction of the market value in doing the calculation.

Don't forget that your property taxes cover local services, such as the costs for operating schools and libraries. In some instances, increased property taxes may not result from an increase in market value of your home, but rather from increased costs of operating local services.

The sheer amount of information needed to compute your property tax creates the potential for errors. There may be a simple mathematical error, property maps, photographs of your home and similar ones in the neighborhood, and most importantly, assessment figures on at least three comparable homes as well as sale prices of comparable homes that sold recently. If possible, bring a supporting appraisal from a recent mortgage-financing or home equity loan application.

If you lose your case or still are not satisfied with your assessment, you can appeal to the state review board, which follows a procedure similar to that of the local board.

Your last resort is to take your case to tax court. CPAs point out that this is a more costly option that you should consider only if the potential savings are likely to exceed the cost of getting a professional appraisal, giving up your time and hiring the professionals you need to help you win the case.

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIEDS

Over 79,000 circulation every week

Area covered by Green Sheet East, Green Sheet West, 3 Shoppers

Absolutely Free

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts us to residential HomeTown Newspapers accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding "Absolutely Free" ads. (Non-commercial Accounts only.)

Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad not later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

Two Deadlines:

Monday 3:30
for Thursday Green Sheet

Friday 3:30
for Monday Green Sheet

**Buyer's Directory
Three Shopping Guides**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pricing: | 3 lines \$7.84 |
| | Each additional line \$1.89 (non-commercial ads) |
| Charge It on VISA or MASTERCARD | |
| Place classified ads: Monday: 8 am to 5 pm Tuesday-Friday: 8:30 am to 5 pm | |
| To place your classified ad: | |
| Brighton, Pinckney, or Hartland | (313) 227-4436 |
| Howell/Fowlerville | (313) 548-2570 |
| South Lyon area | (313) 437-4193 |
| Milford area | (313) 885-8705 |
| Northville/Novi area | (313) 348-3022 |
| To place your circular or display ad: | |
| Livingston County | (617) 548-2000 |
| South Lyon area | (313) 437-2011 |
| Milford area | (313) 885-7546 |
| Northville/Novi area | (313) 348-1700 |
| For delivery service, call: | |
| Brighton, Pinckney or Hartland | (617) 546-4809 |
| South Lyon area | (313) 349-3627 |
| Milford area | (313) 885-1501 |
| Northville/Novi area | (313) 349-1927 |

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Green Sheet Classifieds Appear In: The Northville Record, Novi News, Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, and can be ordered for the Fowlerville, Pinckney & Hartland Shopping Guide.

Policy Statement: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the HomeTown Newspapers' advertising contract. HomeTown Newspapers does not have the authority to bind this newspaper or its publisher for any conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies newspaper and only publication of an advertiser's order. When more than one advertisement is inserted in this newspaper, the advertiser's order must constitute final acceptance of advertising in this newspaper is subject to the HomeTown Newspapers' advertising contract. This newspaper will not knowingly accept an advertiser's order, or other orders is given in time for correction before publication of the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: All real estate information that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (F.R. Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 am.)

Comfortable:
No matter what your size

Are you short? Over 5' or in between? It doesn't matter. Ford compact case tractors fit people of all sizes. The Accommodator™ seat has an reclined seat back that gives you an ideal seat position. All controls are within easy, natural wrist-reach distance. And the "Step-Thru" deck means it's easy on, easy off.

Stop in and try one. We've got the tractor — and the engineering — for you.

Ford employees discount available.

CANTON TRACTOR SALES, INC.
 42045 Michigan Ave. (1/4 Mi. W. of I-75)
 Canton • 397-1511

JUST ADD WATER

The Garden Stone® Fountain Kit by UNLOCK® is the perfect finishing touch for your yard and comes complete with pump, filter, sprayer, liner and blocks. It's easy to assemble and requires no special tools or extra materials. Garden Stone® can also be used to build tree rings, garden borders or walkway edging. Available in Standard, Grey, Brown or Charcoal.

GARDEN STONE® FOUNTAIN KIT
 UNLOCK® • 12591 Emerson Dr. • Brighton, MI 48116
 (313) 437-7037

Kit includes: Pump, filter, liner, fountain ring & Garden Stone® blocks for a 14" High x 65" Diameter pool. \$599.00 + tax.

Delivery Included • Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw & Livingston

Read ... then RECYCLE

HomeTown Newspapers encourages readers to recycle their newspapers

001 Free

APPROX. 150 used cinder blocks, send you haul. Buy! (313)266-6554 after 5pm.

BEEGIE, 6 yr. old female, excellent dog, good walk, to good home. (313)559-7744.

BEEGIE, 6 yr. old female, 4 yrs. Shes, good walk, needs room. Housebroken. (313)262-2334.

BOATS: 181 Thompson. Needs repair. Fiberglass. Ski boat. Includes included. (313)229-2218.

BOAT shop station. Requires some work. Call after 5pm. (313)754-1714

CASEMENT windows, 14 used, 2x4.52. Good for barn/clinic. (313)227-4555.

2 OL tanks, 250 gallon. You haul. (313)845-1727.

2 RABBITs. All black female. All white male. 1 yr. old. litter box trained. (313)265-3810

2 STEEL bath tubs. You haul. (313)437-3378.

30 GALLON hot water tank. (313)291-2238.

50 GAL. fuel tank on stand. (313)828-7152.

5 FOUR pound instant non-fat dry milk. (313)229-6723.

5 GALLON Fuel filler for van or vinyl & other residential floor coverings. (313)437-2468.

6x9 YR Samoyed, who still thinks he's a puppy. Transferring, unable to bring. (313)548-6444.

9 MO. old persian cat, orange, red and tan, claws de-clawed. (313)685-7456.

ANGORA bunnies, several colors to choose from. Free. (313)984-2910.

ANTIQUE Westinghouse all metal stand-up fan. Needs work. (313)754-4194.

FREE broken concrete. You haul. (313)918-5704 after 5pm.

FREE firewood/clean wood pallets, Milford area, deliver semi-trucks. (313)559-7744.

FREE horse manure, will load. (313)229-1879.

FREE horse manure, will load. (313)449-2579.

FREE pallets. (313)546-2864.

FREE pallets, Acme Building Material, 227 N. Dixie, Howell. (313)291-5521

FREE small chest freezer, works, you haul. (313)227-6849.

FRONT bumper for 1979-80 Chevy pickup truck, straight. (313)291-2916

GAS stove, you haul. (313)437-8223.

GOOD home, 17yr. old girl and no children, must have still. (313)437-1454 after 2.

GRAY or black male or female kittens. Litter trained. (313)752-4606

HENMYWILL miller tree litters, brooder, 1200 cc. Dishwasher, after 5pm.

HOME beer brewers? 7 cases long neck brown bottles free. (313)949-7578.

HORSE manure - top quality - sweetest mix. We load by appointment. (313)685-9568.

HORSE manure composted, will load. (313)449-4656.

HORSE manure, 12 yr. old. Great for garden. (313)223-3364.

HORSE manure, 12 yr. old. Great for garden. (313)223-3364.

HUSKY Maltese, male, 4 months, wormed, shote. To good home. (313)871-9776.

JOURI Dove snowmobile. 199. 1000cc. boat, no trailer or seats. (313)878-0723

KING Size waterbed, headboard, mattress & light, water side windows. (313)349-4656.

KING size mattress & box springs. No call before Sat. (313)546-7707

KITTENS: 2 orange tigers (long hair, 1 girl short hair) call. (313)437-4118 personally.

KITTENS: 6 wks. old, housebroken, friendly. Bigfoot mix. (313)546-8654.

KITTENS - 6 weeks old, mixed colors. (313)546-7288.

KITTENS: gray tigers. (313)878-6074 after 8pm.

LAB/Golden Retriever, you're her, good w/kids. Linda (313)546-8992 before 3pm only!

LAB retriever, mix, 7 mo, housebroken, sprayed, great with kids. (313)227-5615

LAWN roller, cement whenido, free, you pick up. (313)349-2823.

LEADER dog testing. Livingston County Humane Society. (313)229-7640, Cms.

MALE 2 yr. old Springer Spaniel puppies. Needs training, good w/kids. (313)227-2630.

MATCHING new/white couch and love seat, large console TV. (313)548-2721.

MAYTAG dryer for parts. (313)437-2214.

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES

Monday Buyers Directory: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Shopping Guides: Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville Buyers Directory: Wednesday Buyers Directory: dealers will be Thursday and May 27th at 3:30pm.

WEDNESDAY Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be May 28th at 3:30pm.

METAL desk, 45" long x 29" wide. (313)231-1124 after 5:30pm.

GAS stove, you haul. (313)437-8223.

ORGANIC fertilizer, grows great vegetables and flowers, you haul. We load. (313)437-1524 after 2.

OVER the cab camper for a pickup with an lift. bed. (313)229-7993.

PERMISSION dog, 1 1/2 yrs, fine to good home. (313)546-5151.

PING Pong table, call before noon. (313)548-1047.

POND raised gold fish, Set of exercise weights. (313)437-2954.

PRENATAL and delivery prenatal pregnancy tests, maternity clothes - baby needs. (313)223-2100.

PREGNANT? Free pregnancy test, etc. Wixom. (313)624-1222. Northville. (313)398-1222.

REFURBED Roovers 1 1/2 yr old moving. (313)878-6480 after 3pm. (313)223-2100.

QUEEN size springs and mattress. Good condition. (313)223-8512.

REFRIGERATOR runs good, you haul. (313)437-3823.

REG. Plain Pointe Hillman cat. Neutered & dewclawed. 7 yrs old, healthy. (313)877-7979.

SEASONED horse manure, absolutely free, will load. (313)437-9587.

SHAR PEI mix, 1 yr., 50lbs, neutered, has shots, good white. (313)632-5049.

TOSHIBA microwave, needs use. (313)227-9216.

Helpful TIPS

Always listen carefully when the operator is reading back your ad. This will give you the opportunity to make changes or add and delete words.

24 Hour FAX

Now you can send us a Classified Ad via FAX

FAX is Quick, FAX is Accurate

Send by FAX to GREENSHEET

FAX Number (313) 437-9460

Happy Ads

002 HAPPY 16th Birthday Chissa. We love you Mom, Dad, Carrie, Chad, Jon & Grandma.

009 Entertainment

ADD some flavor to your special occasion! Call the Spin DJ team. (313)222-2459

DANCES: parties or reception. Professional disc jockeys with all requested music. Rick Jeffrey & his team. (313)331-5920, (313)669-8010

DJ Music by Fernando. Best collection of music available. All compact disc. (313)486-1245.

"GET LEGAL"
 Building License Seminar by Jim Klausmeyer
 Prepare for the State Examination Sponsored by Contractors Education Program
 2 1/2 hours of instruction
 • Nov 248-2200
 • Pinckney 878-3115
 • Howell (313) 548-2823
 • Highland 848-1414
 • Livonia 478-8233
 or call 1-800-666-3034

HATS OFF to the CLASS OF '93

Graduation Happy Ads

You can toast that special graduate this year in a very special way with a Graduation Happy Ad in the Green Sheet. Your three-line message will be placed in the June 9/10 or June 16/17 edition of The Green Sheet for the low price of

\$7.84

Your experienced classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Here are some examples:

Congratulations, Kim! We know you could do it! Love, Mom & Dad

Michelle, we're so proud. Good luck at U of M. From Grandma & Grandpa

Bob, it's been a great time. Now, we can move on to COLLEGE parties. —Jim

ADD \$3.00 for large cap, or \$2.00 for small cap

DEADLINE:
 3:30pm Friday, June 4 (for June 9/10 issue) or
 3:30 pm Friday, June 11 (for June 16/17)

Brighton 227-4436
 Howell/Livingston Co. 548-2570
 Milford 685-8705
 Northville 348-3022
 Novi 348-3024
 South Lyon 437-4133

010 Special Notices
BARTENDERS for hire, all occasions. Call Liz at 313-584-2394.

ATTENTION SINGLES
Single Ladies 1-313-277-4441

BUILDERS LICENSE WORKSHOPS
Prep for the Builders License Exam.

MEMORIAL DAY EARLY DEADLINES
Monday Before Day After Memorial Day.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.
Household Service and Buyers Directory.

WATER PROBLEMS?
Lead Chlorine Sulfur Ion Chloride Asbestos.

WALDENWOOD Executive membership, 12 yrs. remaining.

WALDENWOOD Family Rooms
Waldenwood Family Rooms.

WEIGHT LOSS
Our business is really TAKING OFF!

SELL IT. TRADE IT. CLASSIFIED
Get Ready... Get Sell... Sunshinell!

013 Card of Thanks
CAT, white/black/white dog, black patch over 1 eye.

015 Lost
2 PEACOCKS, lost back & 11 male, (313)490-6071.

016 Found
DARK grey female cat, Jewell Rd. & County Farm.

100 Arts & Crafts
GIANT Outdoor Free Market, Memorial Day, Mon. May 31.

101 Antiques
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market, The Busher Show, Sunday.

ALICE'S PROMOTIONS
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOWS

ATTENTION wearable art artists
New boutique opening soon.

CRAPERS New county store
Specializing in new county store.

100 Arts & Crafts
GRAND Opening - Heidi's Ceramics, May 29, 9:00am.

101 Antiques
1940's SOLD mahogany 6 piece Henderson twin bed set.

102 Auctions
ANTIQUE MALL, 12th Anniversary Celebration.

103 Auctions
EGNASH AUCTION SERVICE, Serving Livingston County.

104 Auctions
MOVING AUCTION WITH ANTIQUES.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY.

100 Arts & Crafts
GIANT Outdoor Free Market, Memorial Day, Mon. May 31.

101 Antiques
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market, The Busher Show, Sunday.

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4438 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4438

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317 Asphalt Sealing
FATHER & Son driveway sealing. Free estimates. Crack filling & driveway repairs.

326 Basement Waterproofing
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, 30 years waterproofing experience.

333 Brick, Block, Cement
Unique Stone Creative Waterfalls. Custom stone work.

337 Building/Remodeling
1ST, in quality. Remodeling and repairs. Large or small.

338 Drywall
30 YEARS Drywall & Wet Paper. Rapid Dry. Duct Free.

339 Electrical
ABLE Drywall, new & modernization. Insulation work.

340 Electrical
HABITAT Contractors. Countertops, tile, vanities, remodeling.

341 Electrical
REMODELER. Rooms, decks, doors, bathroom, tile, window replacements.

301 Accounting
C & A ACCOUNTING SERVICE. Bookkeeping, financial statements.

309 Appliances Service
SAPUTO Appliance Repair. All washers, dryers, refrigerators.

313 Architecture
CAE Drafting & Design, Inc. Computer drafting of residential homes.

314 Asphalt
GUARDIAN Seal Coat & Striping. Asphalt paving and hot rubber joint.

315 Automobile
ALUMINUM Sliding & Vinyl. Striping, window tinting, repairs.

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J&J Business Services. Professional accounting services. Bookkeeping, invoicing.

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- All breeds

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Mobile pet grooming services. (312) 960-8080

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Medical Assistant part-time. Nov. 1 yr. experience general practice, any knowledge phlebotomy. Best benefit insurance. Box 167, 4422 West Oaks Dr., Nov. 4837. (312) 666-5588.

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GEMMAN short hair pointer pups. \$185. (312) 666-5588.

151 Household Pets

2 AKC Yorkshire pups, females, 8 weeks old. (312) 666-5588.

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1992 HARRIS pontoon, 15' aluminum, 20hp. Evinrude, motor, 35hp. \$3000. or best offer. (517)546-9860.

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