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City worker will jump into council race

By JAN JEFFRES

Kathy Kendra could make local

Novi employee to actively consider running for the Novi City Council. Kendra, who is executive secretary to Department of Public Works Director Anthony Nowicki, took out a a city employee) as a real petition for the office last week.

To my knowledge, an employee never ran for council before," City Clerk Gerry Stipp said Tuesday. Kendra said her employment

gives her knowledge of what's happening in Novi that would be difficult for other part-time council members, most of whom hold fulltime outside jobs, to pick up on. Kendra added that she has the support of her co-workers, as well as other city residents.

However, Novi City Attorney David Fried is currently investigating city and state laws to see if an employee may stay on the payroll if elected. An answer is expected late this week.

If she can't keep her job while serving, Kendra said she'll drop from the race because she needs

"I would look at anything as one of seven people, if She apparently is the first City of it came to the point of having authority. I guess I wouldn't see that (being issue."

> Kathy Kendra Potential candidate

the salary to pay her bills.

"I think I may be the first. I think I may be the test case," she said. She joins other declared council

hopefuls David Ruyle, Edward Phelps, Robert Taub, Oliver Hayman and Gerald Haran. Ruyle and Phelps have run for the job in the

In addition, petitions for council have been picked up by incumbents Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope, both of whose terms expire in November.

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Family's two homes spark one big battle

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writter

The Valenti family built their first

house in Novi in 1962. Thirty years later, they replaced

it with a new, updated model. Between house one and house two are more than six years of butting heads with the State of Michigan, including a still unresolved court battle, and right now, a sea of

The family lives on the once rural and scenic Summit Drive, north of Twelve Mile Road and east of Meadowbrook Road. No one's precisely sure yet what the pastoral drive is going to end up looking like.

It will be different. Summit Hills, one of Novi's oldest and smallest subdivisions is the area targeted by the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to accommodate the Haggerty Connector. Construction of the first phase of the project, a freeway ramp from Interstate 96 to Twelve Mile, began last fall.

Among those on Summit and Twelve Mile uprooted - many of them residents here for over 20 years - were the Soave, Govan, Odierna, Lauwers, Brannof,

Strauch, Naum and Vasileff families, Valenti recalis.

Of them, along with the Valentis, only the Strauchs and Odiernas remained.

Nick Valenti, who moved into the first house with his parents Arthur and Virginia when he was only 4 years old, has been a leading spokesperson in the neighborhood's unsuccessful campaign against the \$100 million

You could see it as the government's prerogative of eminent domain versus the right of individual property owners, but Valenti says it's not that simple. He disagees with how the project has been

designed. The six- to eight-lane, 55-mph boulevard will end at Pontiac Trail, creating a massive traffic jam, Valenti predicts.

MDOTs stand that the road will not then be continued through sensitive wetlands to M-59 is a ploy, as far as Valenti is concerned.

"I believe they're going to try to go further. I don't think the government should have funded a project that was not going to connect to

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Stars and stripes forever

his flag as Novi's Memorial Day parade passes by. City residents braved cold, wind and rain Monday morning to see the parade as it

ran its course from the Town Center to Civic Center, resulting in a good turn out despite the weather. More coverage of the parade appears on page 17A.

Officials say court suit may end soon

By JAN JEFFRES

Oakland County officials have their fingers crossed that a lawsuit filed by the City of Walled Lake to stop the transfer of the 52-1 District Court to Novi will be resolved

On May 26, a motion brought by Walled Lake's attorney for a preliminary injunction to stop the building of the new courthouse was dropped, Jack Hays, corporation counsel for Oakland County said.

We all agreed to maintain the status quo. The judge has agreed he will expedite (the lawsuit.)" Hays explained.

Plans for building the courthouse at a site near the northwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue in Novi will remain on hold until the lawsuit is settled, Hays added. Moving fast means that the case

could be resolved in a month, rather than up to two years, which is fairly standard for a lawsuit, Hays explained. Oakland County will likely re-

quest a summary judgement on the case, Oakland County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said. She said she will introduce a re-

solution this week asking that the commission retain outside legal advice on the lawsuit, rather than working with its own attorneys. The commission's lawyer, William Hampton, is with the firm Kohl, Secrest, Wardie, Lynch, Clark and Hampton, also city attorneys for Walled Lake.

That firm declined to handle the Walled Lake lawsuit due to its work with the county commission, Schmid said.

The motion, which asks that the lease for the new court be invalidated and that the county be forced to seek proposals for a new courthouse, was heard by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert

The lawsuit was brought on May 19 against the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Oakland County and D & K Properties Ltd... a partnership based in Rochester

The lawsuit refers to a sample lease submitted to the county board of commissioners, not the actual document, which is with the R.G. Dryden Company, Hays said.

Dryden was selected by the county board April 29 to build the newcourt. The county plans to then lease the building, which will be located on land owned by Providence

Additional plaintiffs in the law-suit are Walled Lake Mayor William Roberts and Council Member Dianne Cartter, both listed as private citizens of the city, and Casey Ambrose, a Walled Lake restaurant

The lawsuit contends that the county board of commissioners' decision to move the courthouse from Walled Lake to the Novi site was "unfair and unjust, in violation of the public trust and should be set aside . . . based upon an incorrect interpretation of the law relative to courthouse location" and resulted in "the exclusion of other responsible proposals which may offer greater public benefit at a substantially lower cost to the taxpayers."

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Union OKs contract; will city?

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

Novi city workers represented by Local 214 of the Teamsters union voted 39 to 20 late Monday afternoon to ratify a draft contract with the city administration.

The employees have been working without a contract with July. 1992, and now all that is needed is City Council approval. The Novi city council is scheduled to take up the

contract in a meeting June 15.
Union stewart Steven Ba-

binchak, who is also a city ordinance enforcement officer, said the relatively high "no" among the union workers indicated that no all were happy with the proposed contract. He explained the source of the discontent is likely the result of two provisions of the contract — the percentage of pay increase included in it and the fact paid medical benefits for retirees were not agreed to by the city.

Teamster members would remain the only city employes not to have paid medical insurance for their retirees.

But he also said the contract does give workers some improvements in benefits while providing the city with some of the savings it had been looking for.

Babinchak declined to say what

pay rate adjustment is included in the contract, saying that informa-tion would not be released until after city council approval is given.

Babinchak said he hoped the council would accept the contract. "We don't want to be made fools

of," he explained. He said there has been some confusion at the city council level in the

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

Today, June 3

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

Monday, June 7

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Village Oaks PTO (VOICE): The will meet 7:30 p.m. in the Village Oaks School Library on Willowbrook Road.

.TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

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

Novi Adventurers: The Novi Adventurers will meet at Tollgate for their annual Ice Cream Social.

Tuesday, June 8

CHADD: Children with Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD) of Southwestern Oakland County, serving the South Lyon, Novi, Farmington and Clarenceville school districts, will hold a support group meeting at the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road at 7 p.m. Registration begins at 6:45 p.m. Parents, educators and heath care professionals are welcome. For more informaton write CHADD, 12579 Dejarol, South Lyon, MI 48178, or call 486-2876.

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

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

:Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are wel-

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Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

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

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the

Thursday, June 10

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

Town Meeting: The City of Novi will hold an informal town meeting for residents from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Refreshments will be served while you talk with city officials and see the city's progress on display. For more informaton, call 347-0475.

Monday, June 14

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

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social Hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call

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

Tuesday, June 15

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

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group,

call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Thursday, June 17

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Estate Planning: An Estate Planning and Probate Avoidance with Living Trusts Seminar will be presented by Attorney John C. Rexford from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Crystal Glen Office Center (Room 135), 39555 Orchard Hill Place, 8 Mile and Haggerty Rd., behind the Novi Hilton Hotel. There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. To register call, 348-5797 or stop in at the law offices of John C. Rexford in the Crystal



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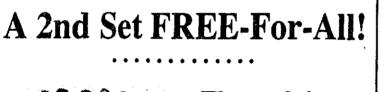
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Planners give green light to **Greenwood Oaks phase 4**

rolling on like a freight train. proved the fourth phase of the subdivision at its May 19 meeting.

mend that the Novi City Council apmove the subdivision's preliminary ment plan which won commission two objective proposals," Mark Rusprove the subdivision's preliminary ment plan which won commission plat plan and issue it woodlands and approval. wetlands permits as well. The vote the project concerning wetlands and Greenwood Oaks' roads.

Oaks No. Four one step closer to real- acres of woodlands. ity. The complex will sit near the first three phases of the development, which are on Beck Road north of Ten

which incorporated the city's recommend the plan for approval of a

smaller than normal zoning require-Novi's home-building boom keeps ments if the design plan better pre-

After the council's rejection of the option plan, The Selective Group, depoint, he said, Commissioners voted to recom- velopers of Greenwood Oaks, then

That design calls for 45 lots on an was as close as could be: 3-2 (three R-1 zoned parcel of 42.5 acres. Each loper seeking to use the adjusted-lotmembers were absent). The commis- lot will measure at least 21,785 size option provide two plans. One sion approved the plan subject to the square feet in area and 120 feet in should show how the development developer satisfying concerns city width. No. Four's internal road sysplanning consultants raised about tem will connect with the rest of sensitive areas with the option; the

The option plan set out 46 lots for The approval takes Greenwood the fourth phase. It disrupted 5.28

That is much less than the conventional plan for the subdivision, Woodlands Specialist Linda Lemke said in a letter on the subject. She An earlier plan for the subdivision said in the letter that she could not

The option says that the city can al- approval of the Greenwood Oaks low a developer to build lots that are plan subject to 15 minor conditions. One resident who said he lives near Greenwood Oaks No. Four's site serves woodlands and wetlands on said that the city's adjusted-lot-size Case in point: Greenwood Oaks. the site than would a conventional option needed to be changed. The Novi Planning Commission applan. vision's plans last month proved the

"It's asking too much of a rule, and

City ordinance requires a deveother would show a conventional

Realistically you can't ask some-

Rustin said that there was a great incentive for a developer to present a bad conventional design, and so strengthen the case for granting the

one to come in here and be objective. The matter now moves on to the adjusted-lot-size option didn't pass woodlands permit as it stood. City novi City Council, which has the final wetlands specialists recommended say.

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Police break up rowdy field party

Novi police arrested a 20-year-old Tempe, Ariz., man May 26 for disorderly conduct at an outdoor party. The party involved approximately 30-50 people in a field at the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Napier

plaint about the party reported that he could hear a lot of yelling from the car and arrested the suspect. road, but the party was approximately % mile into the field. As police approached the party, a shoplifting suspect at JC Penney in

one suspect dropped a gallon jug of Twelve Oaks Mall May 26 after she alwine and began to run away. An of- legedly removed a shirt from a sales ficer told him to stop but he kept rack and attempted to return it. When a salesclerk refused to ac-Police pursued him, and repor- cept the return, she placed it in tedly could see him from far away be another bag and left without paying

cause he was wearing a red back- for it, police said. pack. As one officer reached him he grabbed his backpack and both the VANDALISM: A resident on Worcesofficer and the suspect tumbled ter reported May 26 that someone down a steep hill. shot out his window with a BB gun. Near the bottom of the hill, police The incident occurred shortly betried to handcuff the suspect but he fore the homeowner called. Police

continued to resist arrest. He al- checked the area but were unable to 1 a.m. He was driving a 1991 GMC legedly swung at one officer, but find any suspects. During the arrest, police searched BREAK-IN: A resident on Carousel the suspect and discovered several in the Chateau Estates mobile home possession. different IDs. He was transported to park reported May 22 that someone the Novi police station where he was pushed open his bedroom window

given appearance tickets for disor- and stole a \$50 bill and some jewelry. derly conduct, resisting/obstructing The incident remains under a police officer, and minor in investigation. ATTEMPTED LARCENY: A resident

CONCEALED WEAPON: Novi police on Clark reported May 26 that somearrested a shoplifting suspect at one tried to break into his car while it Cargo Express May 26 after he repor- was parked in his driveway. tedly hid nearly \$200 in merchandise Police noted damage to the trunk In his coat and left the store with it. lock of the vehicle. However, the un-The store manager told police that known suspect was unable to get into the suspect entered the store with a the trunk or the inside of the vehicle. peared to be pregnant, leaving the small child. He was wearing a jacket There are currently no suspects or

that was unzipped and partly falling witnesses. off because the child kept tugging at FRAUD: A Novi woman reported May When he was leaving, the manager 25 that someone stole her daughter's noticed that the jacket was zipped credit card and used it at Hudson's in and two square items could be seen Twelve Oaks Mall.

under the jacket. The suspect repor- Police said the suspects pur-

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Carlo and pulled two boxes of silver- with the card. An officer who responded to a com- ware from the lacket. Police found the silverware in the ATTEMPTED BREAK-IN: A resident

on Montmorency reported May 25 that someone tried to break into his SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested rear emergency door. The man told police that he and his

wife moved there just two weeks ago and the damage was not there. He noticed the pry marks around the door as he was doing some work. Police said the entire frame around the door had been pried back.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 22-year-old Highland man was arrested for operating under the influence of liquor The man was stopped on west-

During the arrest, police also confiscated a marijuana pipe in his no suspects or witnesses.

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police investi- a shoplifting suspect at Sears in gated a shoplifting complaint at Fashion Bug in the West Oaks shopping center May 25. Police arrived five minutes after the incident occurred, but the suspects escaped.

A store manager told police that a slender woman walked in with two other men. The two men distracted a salesclerk near the back of the store. Several minutes later the manager noticed the woman, who now apstore. She told police that she could

see a piece of bright orange clothing sticking out of the front of the woman's coat.
The woman left in a black Cadillac. Police searched for the car but were unable to locate it.

JUNE 3-

JUNE 13

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from the Grady's American Grille construction site on Crescent in the Novi Town Center.

A construction manager told police that the 100 eight-foot sections of wood were there on Friday, but when he returned on Monday they were

There are currently no suspects or VANDAUSM: A West Bloomfield wo-

man reported May 28 that someone cracked the windshield of her 1989 Mercury while it was parked behind Lord and Taylor in Twelve Oaks Mall. Police said the windshield appeared to have been hit with a popbottle, and there was cola residue ar-

BREAK-IN: Anight security officer at the Sheraton Oaks hotel reported May 28 that someone broke into a storage shed and took three large plastic bags of returnable cans. The bound I-96 near Beck shortly before cans were valued at \$180.

Police said the combination lock to the building had been cut. There are

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested Twelve Oaks Mall May 27. The suspect reportedly took \$19 worth of merchandise and tried to walk out the doors without paying for it.

STOLEN VEHICLE: Novi police recovered a stolen vehicle that had been abandoned on Twelve Mile east of Beck May 25. Police said a computer LEIN check revealed that the vehicle was stolen

out of Grand Rapids. The vehicle was towed to the police department so it could be checked for fingerprints. However, Grand Rapids police informed the Novi department that they would not check the vehicle for prints, so it was impounded.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the tedly walked out to a 1979 Monte chased nearly \$730 in men's clothing LARCENY: Approximately \$200 Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Hi-Tech: Motorists in Novi may have noticed a lit-up sign that informed them of their speed last week, but the device was only in town for

The box-like stand showed the speed limit on a given stretch of road, and monitored the speed of cars driving by. The sign read "Your speed is - and informed each driver of his or her speed. Worry not. It wasn't giving out any tickets.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said the manufacturer loans the devices to police departments for short periods as a marketing strategy. He said Novi has no current intent to purchase the signs.

However, drivers did tend to slow down as they approached the them, he said. Shaeffer sat near the sign while it was parked on East Lake Drive and noticed a marked decrease in speed.

Rouge clean-up: The City of Novi intends to target a section of the Rouge River in Rotary Park, on Roethel Drive, during the upcoming Rouge Rescue 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 those additional 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. Volunteers should report to the Isuzu parking lot on Nine Mile across the railroad tracks from Rotary Park. After the work is done, volunteers will be invited to stick around for lunch, served up by the city.

New area code: The proposed new area code for Novi, Oakland County and the surrounding area will go into effect Aug. 10, 1994, Michigan Bell announced this week. Presently part of the 313 area code, the city and county will get the new 810 area code.

Musical

scholars

"God gave us music," wrote

nan English poet, "so that we

might pray without words."

Nine students at Novi Mea-

dows will have an opportunity

to fine-tune their musical ta-

lents this summer. They've

each won a scholarship to at-

tend fine arts study camps:

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State house wants prison costs cut

By TIM RICHARD

Hold down soaring prison costs, the state house of representatives as it passed a record corrections department budget.

tives tried many amendments and succeeded on two. Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, amendments.

whose district includes Salem Townamendment.

Profit voted no on final passage. "I do not support using 37.1 percent of prisoner. all new revenues for (fiscal) 1994 for the Department of Corrections," said Profit, one of the inner circle of Democratic leaders. Profit said the new money should

portunity, mental health and other, more positive, investment-oriented On final passage, all area lawmakers except Profit voted yes — Vorva;

Willis Bullard, R-Milford; Sue Munsell, R-Howell; Dan Gustafson. R-Haslett; and Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville. The bill was sent to the Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills,

ought the bill for different reasons. The fastest-growing category of state government in the last decade was Corrections. "Corrections spending increased

from about \$200 million in the early 1980s to \$1.15 billion in this appropriation. This trend is expected to continue through the 1990s.

million on free college education for maximum security prisoners when so many law-abiding families need tax relief to pay for their own offspring's education? Why are we debatwarned Gov. John Engler last week ing today how to make it easier for prisoners to receive welfare upon their release, when so many working The vote was 78 to 18. Conserva- men and women need tax relief to feed their families?" said Kaza. The real battle was over

Profit and Republican Bill Martin ship, was successful in amending the of Battle Creek won voice approval of bill. Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, an amendment to restrict prisoner whose district includes Northville, workers: The department shall not fell short in his bid for an allow prisoners to perform any work that would require a license if performed by anyone other than a

A second Martin and Profit amendment warned Gov. John Engler and Attorney General Frank Kelley "not (to) enter into a consent decree or judgment concerning the opgo for job creation efforts, environ- eration of a correctional facility mental protection, educational op- without prior approval of legislators. It passed by a voice vote. It was the lawmakers' way of say-

ing they were angry that \$84 million in new spending was imposed by federal courts. Vorva, a freshman lawmaker with three prisons in his western Wayne

district, lost his effort to amend the bill on a 44 to 50 vote. The House rejected Vorva's

amendment to require the corrections department to "implement programs to recover the cost of imprisonment and education" by "recovery of costs from tax refunds, wages, judgments" and other Yes votes were cast by Republi-

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A new name for lot-size option?

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

an adjusted-lot-size ordinance, but it by City Attorney David Fried. will probably go under a new name:

The debate over the controversial ordinance continued last week, as best sculpt Novi's future.

Some prefer the green acres seenario and would like to see vacant land in western Novi developed as homes with expansive yards. "A lot of people moved here for

large lots. They feel they've been let down . . . I think we cannot forget about the value in 10 or 15 years in Novi of having beautiful, large-lot subdivisions. I believe an older home sitting on a large attractive lot, it keeps that value," planning commissioner Robert Taub argued May 24.

When people think of Novi, they think of rural characteristics." Others say the retooled zoning option will spare acres of prime woodlands, sometimes sacrificing large yards as a trade-off to save wildlife

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"The adjusted-lot-size or preservation option does have a place or purpose here in Novi. It provides for preservation of larger contiguous uplands, woodlands and small quality wetlands that would not be pre-

The preservation option would give developers credit for saving city-

Past concerns included that the option gave developers credit for saving wetlands that the state and city already required be preserved anyway. The credit for saving sensitive areas of a property can come in the form of smaller parcels, if the council agrees to the adjusted lots. The number of homes permitted on the land remains unchanged, as regulated by

Under consideration is a version which would allow a reduction in lot size for all residential zoning categories except residential-agricultural and R-4, the highest single-family

Also being looked at is a percentage

sion. The option could not be added ity?" he said. A new version of the preservation onto an existing conventional subdiordinance may appear before the vision unless this proposal is dis- written has proved popular in the de-Novi is likely to have some sort of council on June 21, after fine tuning closed to the buyer and city planners velopment community. Taub said

most of the new subdivisions the "If I was a develooer, I would prob- planning commission sees come with ably commit suicide before I got requests for the adjusted-lot-size opregulated woodlands, wetlands buf- through this ordinance. If you look at tion. He has a problem with what he fer areas, contiguous open space, any one area in the field, it's a habiterms the subjectivity of the City Council members and Planning quality wetlands under two acres tat. How do you define locally impor-Commissioners disagreed on how to and not regulated by the state, and tant habitats? Does it take 10 squirrare ecosystems of exceptional value rels to qualify? Council Member developer, you must give it to every Joseph Toth wondered. applicant or developer or you're beg-

To avoid rewarding developers for ging a lawsuit . . . You have to factor saving state-regulated wetlands, a in that expense to the taxpayer of second reading of an amendment re- more lawsuits. I think there's real moving these from consideration as credit in the adjusted-lot-size option is scheduled for the June 7 council also expressed concern that the con-

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan has been lobbying for the city to keep the op-The new ordinance would take

away from city council and planning a more detailed conventional plan, commission the right to change lot sizes. We're not talking about the "As a planning commissioner, one density, we're talking about the lot of the hardest and most difficult sizes," builders association Vice things is implementation," Lorenzo One proposal calls for the reduc- President Irvin Yackness said, ad- said, "We do not require a level of detion to be equivalent to stepping ding that the community needs tail for the conventional plat when we down one zoning category in lot size. small, medium and large lots.

Those of us who have children, are we going to want to have a place The adjusted lot size subdivision for them in Novi where they can buy would fly under the woodlands ordiwould need to have a "more pleasing their first house or are we going to nance. We have to see the best possi-layout" than a conventional subdivi-suggest they go to another community ble plan that can come forward."

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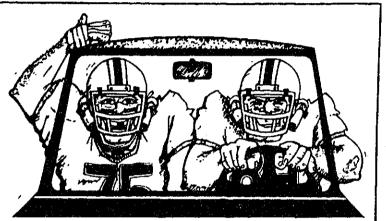
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vague qualities here," Taub said.

Several council members have

ventional plats developers submit

along with their adjusted-lot-size

plats are not detailed enough to prove

beyond a doubt that the adjusted-lot-

Lorenzo asked that the city require

"We don't know under its ultimate

form whether the conventional plat

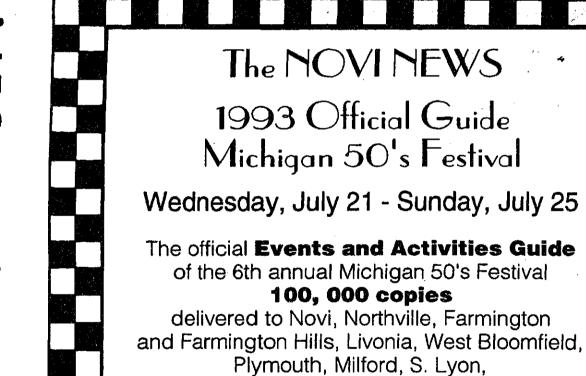
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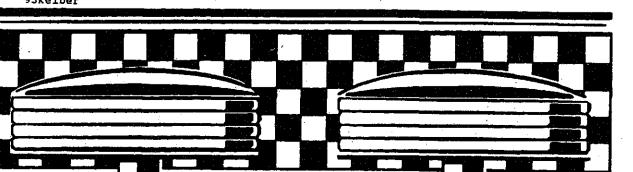
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Novi scouts prepare for Jamboree

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Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia on July 29 as one of five troops from the Clinton Valley Council contingent, based in Pontiac, to attend. Troop 239 will leave Pontiac by bus and will be touring the Washington

expected to attend. The national The scouts and their leaders will Jamboree is held every four years be departing for the National Scout and boys must be 1st Class scouts. participate in pre-Jamboree training. be active with their troop, and be approved by their unit leader and the

local council in order to participate. The leaders of Troop 239 including Scoutmaster Cary Skodack, First As- 476-2398 before July 15.

Thirty-eight Boy Scouts from the D.C. area for several days before ar-sistant Scoutmaster John Duneske communities of Novi, Highland, Mil-riving at the camp site Sunday, Au-Second Assistant Scoutmaster Brian ford, Farmington Hills, West Bloom- gust 1, for the 10-day Jamboree. Kemp, Third Assistant Scoutmaster More than 32,000 scouts, leaders Jeff Simancek, and Senior Patrol preparing themselves for the scout- and staff from around the world are Leader Wade Clay, all of Novi.

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BY RANDY COBLE

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at 42775 Nine Mile Road, between Detroit area will pitch in this Satur- Meadowbrook and Novi Roads. Vol- weekend in front of the TV set watchday, June 5, to clean up the Rouge unteers will assemble there and soon ing the Indianapolis 500 amidst halfeaten hot dogs and empty pop cans. Friends of the Rouge have a lot of Like mom used to say, "go and clean Rouge, the group that organizes the good stuff planned, including groom-your Rouge before you have any funf

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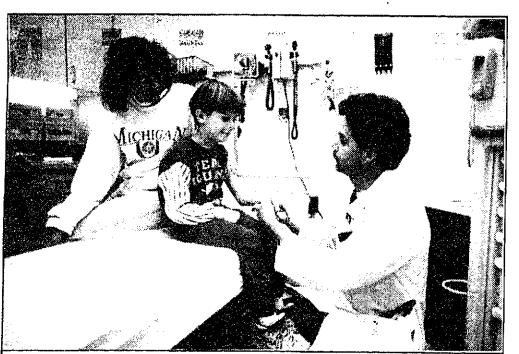


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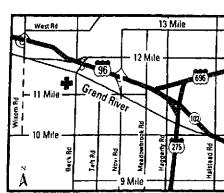


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ment of Treasury investigated discre-notice of his termination of employ-

post. The trial board determined that ing statements and bank records the trial board is separate from any for the past four years, Moulik know- were found missing. Michigan State criminal charges that may be issued ingly and unlawfully appropriated more than \$55,000 from the North-ville Post Imprest Cash Account that these items be retained. Moultk submitted a preliminary report to the (commonly known as petty cash) for was unable to explain the whereab. Attorney General's office for review,

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1993

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1993.

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

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) pars ending in 1994, and one (1) member for an unexpired term of three (3) years ending in 1996.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

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Jean M. Hansen Stephen E. Lloyd Debra E. Faber Joan Wadsworth TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school

I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 22.63 mills (\$22.63 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1993 to 1997, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.63 mills

for operating purposes which expires with the 1992 tax levy)?

ON JUNE 2, 1993, THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN WILL BE VOTING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION OF 1963 WHICH WILL MATERIALLY CHANGE THE METHOD OF FINANCING SCHOOLS. IF THIS AMENDMENT IS APPROVED, IT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY FOR THE ELECTORS OF THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSITION ABOVE. IF THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS APPROVED BY THE ELECTORS, THE PROP OSITION SET FORTH ABOVE WILL NOT BE SUBMITTED AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. HOWEVER IT WILL, IN THAT EVENT, BE NECESSARY TO REQUEST APPROVAL OF THE ELECTORS OF ADDITIONAL OPERATING MILLAGE FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS 1993 OPERATING TAX LEVY AND PROPOSITION "A" SET FORTH BELOW WILL THEN BE PRESENTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AT THE JUNE 14, 1993 ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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(TO BE VOTED UPON IF PROPOSITION "A" IS APPROVED

BY THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON JUNE 2, 1993)

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PROPOSITION A

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9 mills (\$9.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years 1993 to 1997, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

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AS AMENDED I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of April 20, 1993, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Wayne Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

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competition. There are several award neering Fair.

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The awards cup doth overflow nan O'Keese received a certificate of an excellence award in the fair. these days in the Novi Community commendation in the junior division Singled out for an outstanding Hendricks, Craig Kortlandt, Alan The Board of Education took al- drea Laszyea received an award of ex- Lauren Rice. Lynch also received a most 15 minutes at the start of its cellence in junior division essay, and professional award from General Dy-May 20 meeting to honor the stu-eighth-graders Peter Byron and Aunamics Corp. dents, parents and staff who've re- dra Wolowiec picked up honorable The board also thanked Maggie

Peter Wickman, Novi High School efforts. to mind, however - if their smiles story. The board also thanked Linda audience applause. Crawford, the program sponsor at District sixth graders participated Technology. They are Christy Carmi-

categories, and only 10 percent of the Thirteen seventh and eighth grad-

more than 6,500 entries this year re- ers from Novi participated this year. ceived an award. Novi students were Winning an honorable mention were Matt Barton, Sara Grewe, Ryan Rei-"We're very proud of their efforts," ter and Tim Summerville. Eric An-

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celled, Traynor indicated. League. Langham was the second

said Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor.

derson, Alecia Corte, Kim Dodds, highest scorer among all students in Miranda LaPan, Tricia Lutes, Dan Michigan. Middle School seventh grader Lee- Lynch and Jenniser Rowell picked up Mike Lie scored 37 and Brian Coles 36 Scoring 35 aplece were Dan

Lyskawa and Bradley Self.

The board also thanked the three

"We're very excited for them and

The board then thanked the vol-

"I think we owe all the parents here

wish them all the best," Traynor said.

unteers who came for the presenta-

tions for their efforts.

sponsor teachers for the competition for their hard work: Jane DeRoo, Ei-

sketch category. Seventh grader An- work award were Barb Lambert and

ocived a plaque from the League.
Of a possible perfect score of 40

cently won awards in local and mentions in junior division sketch. Sheerin, the project sponsor, for her students have won scholarships No one on the board or in the student, received a certificate of com-100-plus member audience seemed mendation in junior division short ceived the board's recognition and School District to attend its Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences and

Student writers led off the Novi Middle School, and Richard in the Michigan Mathematics chael, Leigh Graves, Karen Knox, Hendin, the high school sponsor. League's competition in March, along Edna Yang and Amy Sumerton. Novi Middle and High School stu- Next up were Novi Middle School with students from more than 250 dents each year enter the Detroit Free students who showed their stuff at schools throughout the state. Novi Press Writing Contest, a statewide this year's Detroit Science and Engi-Meadows placed second overall among all competing schools, and re-

> Novi's David Langham received a score of 39 and a plaque from the

a round of applause," said Vice Presipoints, seven Novi students really exdent Stephen Hitchcock. "Without you, we couldn't have the opportunity to give all these out." The board then paid its debt.

School Happenings

The Novi Board of Education will meet tonight (June 3) at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building. The facility is located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

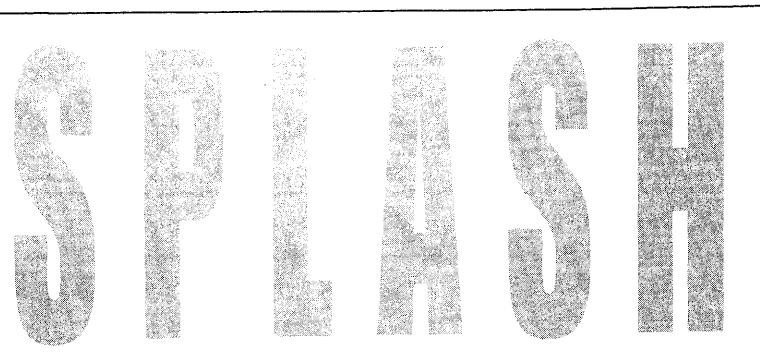
The final day of classes for Novi High School seniors is June 10. The final day of classes for all other district students is June 17.

Village Oaks Elementary: A teacher appreciation brunch is leen Grossman and Sharon Fillipps. Traynor also noted that five Novi

Novi High School: Graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday, June 13, at 1 p.m. The senior all-night party will then take place from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. at the school. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 the night of the party. You can mail your check for tickets to Pat Machnak at 23508 Valley Starr, Novi, 48375. Please make the checks payable to Senior All-Night Party. Call 477-2675 after 6 p.m. if you have any

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ional competition in May: Matt Mitchell (at left), first place in his second place; Vince Camaj, third place.

The Novi High School Industrial Technology Department is category; Dennis Pellock; second place in his; Craig Borashko celebrating after seven of its students received recognition for (at right of center), first place; Jason Armstrong (at center), their woodworking skill. These Wildcats won awards at a reg-second place; Brian Marion (at right), first place; Sean Morrow,

Education Notes

Management and marketing Schoolcraft College is now accepting applications for the following courses that begin June 14-23.

Basic Past Management: This course covers the basic steps needed to identify and evaluate problems in flower and vegetable gardens, lawns, shrubs, and trees. The two-week course will meet Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 14. The fee is \$32.

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ASSET Preparation Workshop: This course is designed to assist students in performing to their highest potential on the ASSET Placement Examination. Topics to be discussed include: Test taking techniques, refresher mathematics, reading and writing skills review, fractions, decimals, formulas, and scientific notations. The one day workshop will meet from 6 to 10:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23. The fee is \$20.

To register or obtain further information contact Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Computer Courses Schoolcraft College is now accepting registration for the following computer courses that begin in June:

Intermediate WordPerfect: Learn the skills needed to use WordPerfect on a day-to-day basis. Develop an in-depth understanding of the reveal codes process, be able to manage files on a hard disk and control printers. Automatic outlining, column text entry, simple macro and table creation and graphic replacement will be practiced. The four-week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning June 15.

Introduction to Spreadsheet: Learn the basics of creating financial documents by using Lotus 1-2-3. Elementary spreadsheet skills, including cell entry, formatting, printing, saving and retrieving files on disk are practiced. The three-week course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p.m. beginning June 22. The fee is \$115.

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Wood you build me a shelf?

The camera spied Novi High School wood- construction. Nesser was one of seven Novi worker Garrett Nesser plying his craft last students honored for their woodworking skill week. The senior here applies his touch to shelf recently.

Schools eye insurance pool as a cost-cutting measure

By RANDY COBLE

trict may soon dive into a pool - an

insurance pool, that is. from the Middle Cities Risk Management Trust, a group of Michigan

iness and Operations James Koster and supervision. strongly recommended that the surance for a lot less money. Board companies deal with an organized package, he said, would offer insursion at their June 3 meeting. If they he said. approve the deal the district will enter

That means Novi will see more coverage and greater limits of cover- management. That means lower preage than the district now receives, miums to our members - money Koster said, for 30 percent less mo- they can use for other things." ney. Walled Lake's Goddard-Talmay Agency has insured the district's now, Bell said, that stands ready to property for the last two decade, at a pay claims. It returned a total of \$1.1 cost last year of about \$170,000. million to its member districts last

clude the districts in Farmington, needed in the fund. Lansing, Mount Clemens, Battle Public entities joining together in Creek and Saginaw Township. Over- insurance pools really started during school facilities, 15,000 employees, mid-1980s, the representatives said, years that say we are. 300,000 students and 2,600 school and the Mid-Cities trust was one of "Our motto is 'better education

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

money both to pay part of the claim staff to handle the insurance and risk them: dangerous situations.

school districts that pool their money mas Bell said that the trust has a it has "proven quality and expertise." program on making playgrounds In the trust's nearly seven years of exsafer through better construction istence, he said, its rates have gone

The result, he said, is that the "Our primary attention is on being example

proactive," Bell said. "We work very hard at loss prevention and risk

The trust has a \$5 million surplus Members of the organization in- year, he said, because it wasn't

them. Some 20 schools formed it in through risk management," Bell Two principles make the trust 1986, Bell said, and three have joined said. "We're not part of education. work, the group's representatives since then. Each district has a rep- but if we can do anything to improve made clear: strength of numbers and resentative on the trust's board of the safety of schools and reduce the

costs that members incur, the rep-management activities that go on. resentatives explained, and to buy The trust's board meets four times a The Novi Community School Dis- insurance at better rates. Accom- year and each district receives panying that is the work of the trust's monthly statements, Koster said. risk management" specialists. They Koster, who joined Novi in July of The Board of Education at its May help districts avoid insurance claims last year, has worked in a school dis-20 meeting heard a presentation by avoiding the things that produce trict that is now part of the trust. He gave the organization high marks. For example, risk manager Tho- calling it "first-class" and saying that

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down while coverage has increased. Bell's team compared the district's board take the group's offer to join trust can provide more insurance current coverage to what it would rethe trust because it offered better in- coverage at a lower rate. Insurance ceive under the trust's plan. The members said they would review the group of districts who are actively ance coverage for things that the dissituation and will likely make a deci- working to reduce their liability risk, trict's current policy would not -

damage from earthquakes, for If there is a claim to pay, the presentation indicated that the individual member district will usually pay the first \$1,000 of it. The rest will come from a bank account that all

districts in the trust pay into, and any more from the trust's insurance "This sounds too good to be true,"

Trustee Robert Schram commented.

"We hear that a lot," Bell said. "Are all, it involves about \$3 billion, 740 the insurance crisis of the we? We have 23 members and six

trustees which makes all the deci- liability environment, then we feel The districts in the trust pool their sions, Bell said, and the trust has a we're doing our part."







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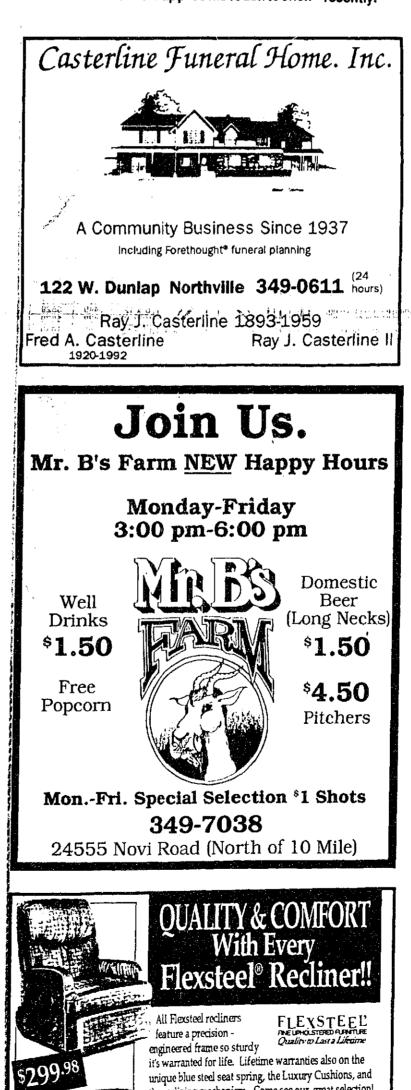
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By RANDY COBLE

The third time was a charm for one 21,780 square feet in size with development costs. That in turn

After rejecting two previous tries, serves 12.83 acres of regulated wood- We feel this is the best use of the the Novi Planning Commission on lands and wetlands — 7.1 acres less land there and the best alternative for May 19 approved the conceptual than the option plan. Consultants all concerned," Cousineau said. plan for a proposed condominum agreed that the conventional plan Commissioner Laura Lorenzo complex — one which incorporates was unacceptable due to its impact moved to table the Walderi Woods II the city's adjusted lot-size option. on environmentally sensitive areas in issue because, she said, Tri-Mount That means that Walden Woods II, the parcel.

which developer Tri-Mount Indus. The adjusted lot size option is de-tional alternative to the option plan tries wants to build on the south side finitely preferable from a woodlands design. of Eleven Mile between Taft and Beck perspective over the standard plat as "We as a commission can't comroads, has cleared a big hurdle. submitted because of the slight in-pare them," she said, referring to the

The commission's recommendaturusion into the woodlands. The adoption and conventional plan, "I'm tion to the Novi City Council for ap- justed lot size almost totally pre- disappointed. I'd hoped you'd bring proval of the plan had conditions, serves these high quality wood- better." however. Commissioners said that lands, said consultant Linda Lemke. three lots in the plan should be de- Consultants still voiced some con- support her motion, however, and so leted: one because it fronted onto Ele-cern over both option plans, however, it wasn't pursued further. ven Mile Road - a violation of city or and the viability of the conventional dinance — and two because they in- plan. Tri-Mount's Ray Cousineau truded excessively into woodlands said that their objections didn't jus-

tify turning down the plan. The commission did recommend that the council grant Tri-Mount's reour favored plan," he said, "but does Woods II site, urged the commission quest for a waiver for a 90-degree meet the ordinance even if the conturn on one street in the develop- sultants don't approve of it." ment. That issue, as well as the concept plan's approval, rests ultimately to lay out a subdivision," Cousineau adjusted-lot-size plan, Ramsey said. added. We prefer to do it with the There are strong feelings in the

Two earlier plans didn't make the adjusted-lot-size option." grade with council members. They "It's a numbers game to us," Cou- fer it." relied on rezoning the Walden Woods sineau said. "The bottom line is Whether the council approves of it II property from its current R-A to R-2 economics." classification. The plan commissioners recommended on a 4-1 vote (three members were absent) to maintain current zoning, but use the city's adjusted lot size option.

The city can allow a developer to build lots that are smaller than the site's zoning allows if it decides certain conditions exist. The two chief ones are that a conventional plan couldn't work because of the presence of legally-protected woodlands or wetlands, and that an option plan better preserves those environmentally sensitive areas than a conventional plan.

Planning consultants agreed that the Walden Woods II plan did that. Its site plan calls for 67 sites on 51.9 acres. Regulated woodlands and wetlands make up 18.5 acres of that total, Planning Consuttant Brandon Rogers said in his report on the

The option plan preserves a total of 19.9 acres of wetlands and woodlands, he added, Each condominium site will measure at least 14,200 square feet and 96 feet in width. City or dinance requires the minimums to be at least 11,700 square feet and

The standard site plan for the Walden Woods II parcel, located between the existing Walden Woods I develop-

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years. His wife, Gladys, preceded him

Home in Novi June 2. Pastor Richard He was a stereotyper for the Detroit Alberta officiated. Interment was at He is survived by his daughter, Memorials may be sent to Alz-

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. nia. He was born in Kingston, On- Joan Longeway Neilson of Wixom, his heimer's Association, 172151 W. tario, to William Adrian and Amelia son Ronald Adrian, six grandchil- Twelve Mile, Suite 109, Southfield,

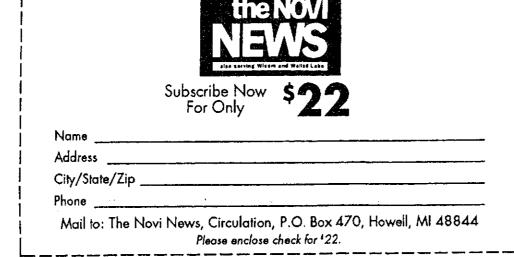
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Stabbing victim won't help police

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A Novi man was ambushed and take care of this, but I'll take care of was accused of slashing someone's he hit him pretty hard. Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral stabbed by two men on Charlotte this." Street near South Lake Drive May 27. Police said the man's stab wound The incident occurred at 1:30 a.m. he wished to prosecute, but he con-The victim, whose identity was was on his upper right arm and in the roadway near the victim's tinued to tell them he would "take withheld by police, reportedly said he bleeding heavily. He was transported home. He was walking home from the didn't want to press charges, but by Community EMS to Providence Novi North bar. planned to take matters into his own Medical Center, where he was treated The unknown suspects are de-

> Committee wants to stamp out arson Arson and suspicious blazes de- medical care, funeral expenses, tem- "Anti-arson efforts by individuals "Make sure property is free of trash

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arson, Gov. John Engler has issued gators, reward those persons who re-

creased 12 percent in 1992, com- porary shelter, business interrup- and organizations committed to and debris, pared to 1991 figures, according to tion, demolition, fire investigation, fighting back against this terrible Report all suspicious activity to the State Fire Marshal's office. How-ever, these types of fires are still very surrance premiums.

prosecution, jailing and increased in-surrance premiums.

crime are paying off, Conrad Golemba, president of MAPC said. local law enforcement officials. To focus attention on the crime of "Programs which educate fire investi-

are helping (to) deter this crime." The Michigan Arson Prevention Although not all arson fires can be Committee (MAPC), which repre- prevented, there are some precaublazes cost citizens here over \$75 sents fire and police services, the in-tions property owners can take to demillion in 1992. Michigan residents surance industry, business and gov-ter fire setters. MAPC officials

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Subject: Providence Hospital is currently putting the final touches on its He allegedly told police 'You guys The victim believes the attack may might have to put me in prison after I have been a retaliation because he should have a broken nose because annual Golf Classic which is scheduled for Monday, June 7, at Indianwood

Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion. More than 400 golfers are expected to attend this year's event which has Police asked the man repeatedly if

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a scramble format. For non-golfers, dinner tickets are available for a \$150 donation and for those unable to attend the Golf Classic but interested in supporting Provi-

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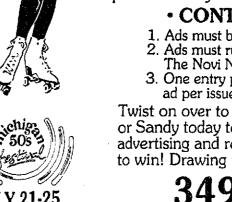
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of the house and six acres, over half we had the choice." the land, in September.

house, west of the old one, on 2.5 uum system - and a mucky lifestyle. acres. The 1962 residence, a tri-level. Final touches to the site were still could not be economically moved. being made last week.

Wrangling still continues on how much will be paid for the Valenti is reached via a bumpy path through property, but a court decision may come by the end of June.

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picked up by the state. "They (MDOT) can be rather difficult to deal with." Valenti said. *I'm sure they know that. If they *Everybody has a different situation.

Not compensated for by the gov-They're going to posture themeriment is the physical and emo-selves. They're going to have the residents crying out to make an exception and go through the environmentally sensitive areas because we'll have this tremendous traffic problem. They're stacking their own deck and everybody's bought into it."

The foreigness are the training to have the residence of the Summit Hills families, many of them senior citizens, as well as the days taken off work for tasks such as negotiating a settlement and closing on a new house.

A neighborhood has been broken

The family was not about to leave up and those left behind have to put Novi after investing 30 years of their up with the disruption of years of lives in the city. Valenti, a parks and construction work, including occarecreation commissioner, didn't sional electrical and telephone

The former Valenti home, which is move when you don't desire to move, still intact but boarded shut, once Valenti said. When the state comes stood on 12 acres. In summer 1992, an Oakland County judge approved move, it's a little different. Fighting it could be considered a part-time job. property. The state took possession "We wouldn't have sold anything if"

Not having the choice, they've now Meanwhile, the family began got a beautiful house with up-to-date building in August the replacement appointments such as a central vac-

Summit Drive, which will be "We're still buttoning things up." moved west by the state, will then It's livable," Valenti said. Until the state builds the new

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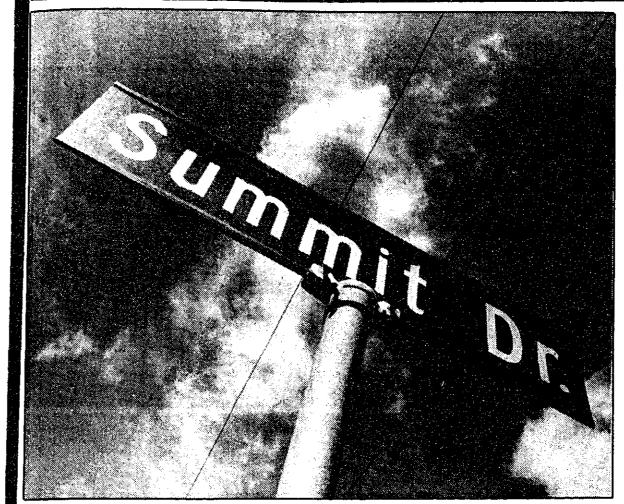
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Displaced residents lament M-5

here and there. You do them favors. walls, air-conditioning or special in-You get them lunch. It's been a con-sulation to block out the din. going to happen. It's not knowing that's most frustrating.

Connector. Valenti says he hasn't rooms in the back of the house, further seen the plans for the buffers yet.

One of the biggest questions is how "I guess the biggest problem is

A 1990 MDOT and Federal High- able to plan around it," Valenti said. state land. To create the temporary road, which could have cost \$4,000, the family cut costs by wooing con-

stant schmoozing to get the cost down," Valenti said.

"How do you imagine what it's going to be like? They quote you a lot of their themselves as living the rest of their themselves as living the rest of their living to get the cost ing to be like? They quote you a lot of difficult time. They probably saw decibel levels and all their scientific

loud the future highway will be to you're stuck out here and you don't lifestyle, Valenti says: "I'll be driving those who will live practically on top always get answers to your ques- over a ramp and saying, yea, I'm drivtions. It's just not knowing and being ing over our old living room."

struction workers on the scene for However, the government ruled from the beginning. They weren't giving people the information up front. You give the guys a few dollars qualify for federally financed sound- People can deal with knowing what's

orange flags marking the future con-figures. I don't know how it's going to lives in the houses they were in." struction route. Among the un-knowns are the landscape and berm-The Valentis planned for some of hoping that the new drive will be built ing the state will do to screen the the disturbance by placing the bedthe disturbance by placing the bedthe disturbance by placing the bedthe disturbance by placing the bedlive their lives outside of the constru-

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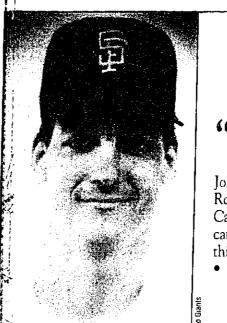
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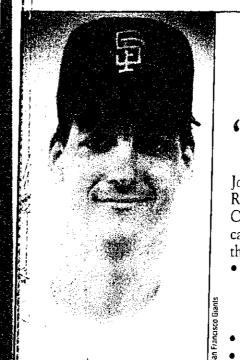
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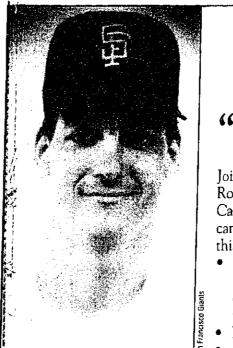
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City hall Teamsters okay contract

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having authority. I guess I wouldn't November. see that as a real issue," she said.

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approval of contracts, but consider-

ing how involved council was in the

process and how much input council

had into the final draft, Babinchak

said the council should approve the

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already spent \$30,000 on a labor at- Klayer said.

years, starting out as a personnel agenda would be as somebody who into the mayoral race.

With Mayor Matthew Quinn not ary," Stipp added.

with the Department of Public for his job to date are Council Member Nancy Cassis and Planning Com-"I would look at anything as one of mission Chair Kathy McLallen. Casseven people, if it came to the point of sis' term on the council expires in the city clerk's office by 4 p.m. on and I can't afford to campaign

Council Member Joseph Toth, in a completed petition, which must "My boss is Tony Nowicki. I would whose term doesn't expire until have at least 100 signatures.

the contract was forwarded recently works.

council. I'm hoping the union ratifles

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contract. Babinchak said the city has It's been a long time on this one,"

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not look at myself as his boss. I would 1995, also has a set of petitions. Toth Kendra has worked for Novi for five be there to represent the people. My has said he's considering jumping technician and executive secretary to would be able to give a grassroots ap- In addition, two "unknowns", i.e.

people who did not disclose the name *I'm not affiliated with any political of the potential candidate, picked up organization or any type of action petitions, the city clerk said.

> primary would be held on Sept. 14 to have. I was just kidding. narrow the race down to six. The petitions must be turned in to from my congressional campaign June 22. No candidate has yet turned anymore.

there could be employee trouble. The employees hold clerical, profes-Novi Assistant City Manager Craig slonal, paraprofessional and techni-The union will seek information on

Klaver, who leads the city's negotia- cal jobs in departments such as pay and fringe benefits from cities

tions team, said that information on parks and recreation and public within a day's drive of and compar-

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mors of the Memorial Day weekend in Novi was that school board member Dr. Michael Meyer is running for

"I am not at this point," Meyer said Tuesday, "I will someday consider it. "We're getting very close to a prim- At a Rotary Club meeting, I said in a light-hearted way I was tempted to staff members and her day-time job seeking a fourth term in office, vying If ten individuals file for council, a run, because of the selection we

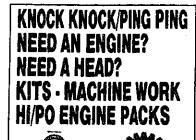
> "I'm just getting over paying debts Meyer lost in his bid for U.S. Con-

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mediator isn't approved, the next James Markley. stage would be fact-finding, a mini-

The Teamsters in March filed an tion, tax base, similar services and "If it gets ratified by the union, it's unfair labor practices complaint job market. Among the cities which my intention to recommend it to city against the city with the Michigan may be evaluated are Allen Park, Lin-Employee Relations Commission. coln Park and Garden City, accord-If the draft contract proposed by a ing to Teamsters representative

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rent): Let the oudoors provide you and your child with an opportunity

The class will be held at the Middle School, Room 202 Monday through Thursday, June 28-July 1. The fee is \$20 for a parent with one child and \$15 for each additional child.

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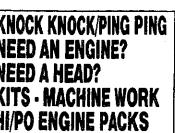
Classes will meet June 22 and June 29 from 9-10:15 a.m. at the Middle School, Room 411. The fee is \$19.

Bonsai for Beginners This 2-day course teaches the basics of caring for bonsal, the principles of pruning, shaping, wiring and root pruning. At the second meeting, a small pre-bonsal tree will be planted

fee covers the small stock tree, container, bonsal scissors, wire, soil, and information packet.

Classes meet on Thursdays for six weeks beginning June 24 in Novi p.m. Toddlin' Tots, 12-29 months, meet from 10:15-11 a.m. Junior Tots.

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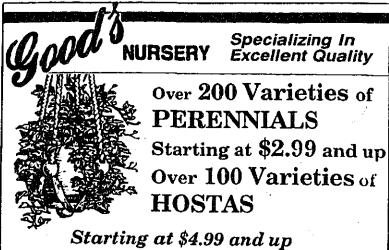
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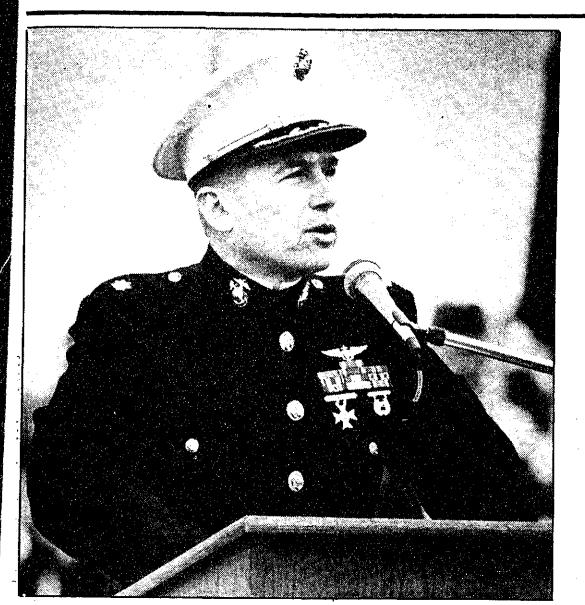


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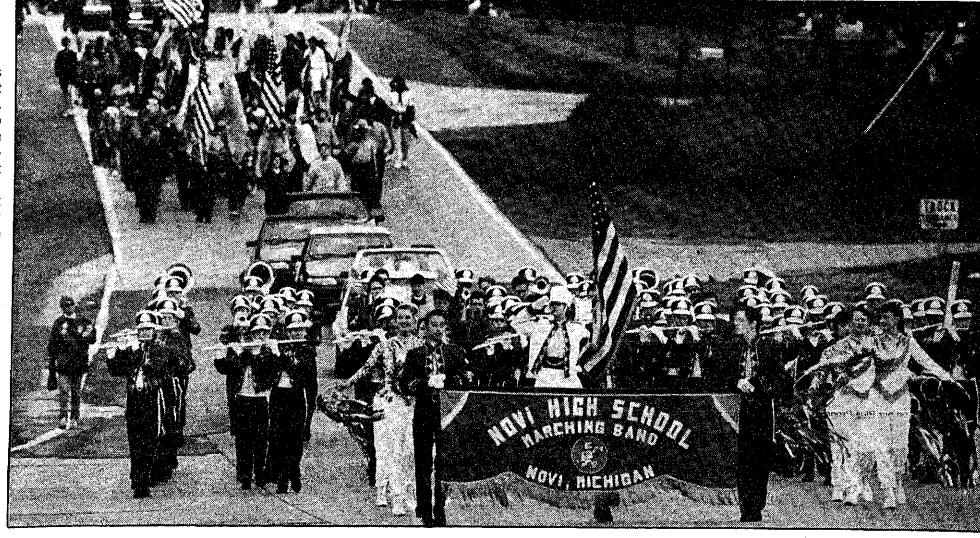
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Novi loves a parade

Even though Michigan weather doesn't

Warm hearts, cold feet

It might have rained on Novi's Memorial Day parade, but that didn't dampen spirits Monday. Moving clockwise from left to right, Marine Lt. Col. Kenneth Bairley, a Desert Storm veteran, set the pace as guest speaker. The inscription on the Veterans Memorial in front of the Novi Civic Center tersely sums up the meaning of the day. What's a parade without a marching band and the Novi High School musicians, seen going south on Novi Road, do themselves proud. Borrowing a big person's coat to keep the chill off, Patricia Schultz joins in from the sidelines with a little flag-waving. Warmth was right) Jamie Mackley, J.D. Beaubien, Rori Beaubien, Julle Beaubien and Aldan Beaubien found while waiting for the parade to begin. It fell to Kristin Martin, a Novi High marching band senior, to knell









Photography by Hal Gould

Northville, Michigan 48167

The next step would be to decide

specific uses for the buildings, and

phase three calls for the actual restora-

tion and any improvements to be done.

"We believe that by establishing an

the dream they had when the sold the

land to the district in 1973." Staab said.

The list of what can be done there

The Novi school board heard the re-

We hope the board sees the wisdom

of following the committee's recommen-

dations. The school district and the city

And few sites would be as appropriate

Staab told the board this would ful-

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As We See It

Kudos to committee for Fuerst proposals

The Fuerst Family Farm Advisory Committee, which turned the results of five months worth of work reviewing 137 proposals for using the property over to the Novi Board of Education recently, de-

What they came up with is a laud- Government able plan for preserving the property in its present state and making it available for use by students and the entire com- Some of the structures could be damunity. Ruby and Iva Fuerst did much maged or destroyed without help, Staab for the Novi community, selling much of said. the land the Novi school district and the city now have for their facilities to them at a discounted price, and eventually bequeathing their homestead to the community in their wills as well.

Keeping the Fuerst house and barns intact and using them for an edu-fill the goals the Fuerst sisters had when cational center would not only create a they sold much of their property to the continuing tribute to the sisters, but it district twenty years ago and when they would also give the city a facility which left their homestead to the district in could help it stay in touch with its past. 1989.

The biggest sin would be tearing the buildings down, regardless of what else educational center there we will realize would be built in its place.

The Novi school board formed the She said they wanted it to remain as a committee in December to research the working example of a farm. possible uses for the homestead. The Fuerst property sits at the intersection of Ten Mile and Taft roads, adjacent to both is awesome," she said. "First graders Novi High School and the city's Civic could plant popcorn seeds, and come back to harvest their crop. High school Center complex. students could see what turn-of-the-

Committee Co-Chairperson Becky century farm life was like. You could hold Staab told the school board, that the weddings on the site, barn dances, group's recommendation for the site in- have senior citizens tell tales in the barn corporated several different ideas. "We to audiences. The list is endless." found that many of the uses we had proposed were compatible," she said. "You didn't have to throw one off to keep port in a recent meeting, but has not yet one on." She also explained the commit- taken action. Indications are that a final tee's three step plan for preserving the decision may be some time away. site and turning it into an educational

The first phase would be stabilizaneed such an enclave of history, such a tion. An expert in historic architecture tie to the city's past. should inspect the site and its structures, to decide what needs to be done to ensure that the site remains intact. to the purpose as this one.

A primer for write-in voters

Michael

Malott

from a reporter's notebook:

ing, perhaps even eager, to lend

here. With the budget likely to top the \$31 million mark in ran for city council in Manassas Park. Virginia, albeit unthe coming year, the school district certainly has a much successfully. That's right, that's the Manassas of Civil War

When several members questioned individual line

items in the budget draft, President Ray Byers put his foot down. He warned that if the school board got to the point in right to sound off. It is the right of our readers to know what budget sessions that the City Council did, where Toth is happening in their community, to express their opinquestioned a \$440 line item and asked the administration ions, to make their own judgments. if it could get by with \$250, he'd walk out, go home and let the rest of the board do the budget by itself. "It's not our job to micro-manage," Byers said. "It's our

In any case, if you're like me and you'd like to see just one Budget Terrorist invade the school board's "turf," you

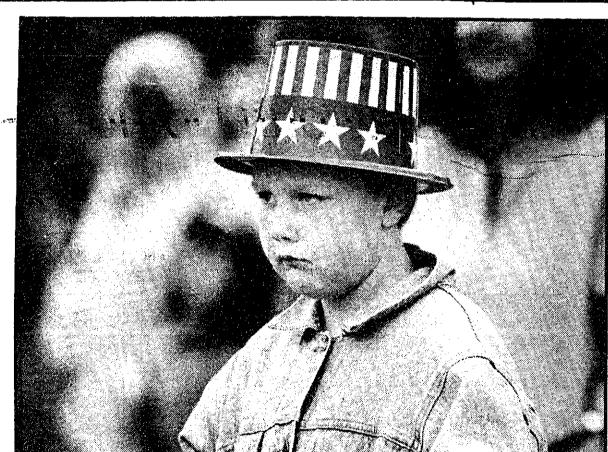
schools will be running its annual school election on paper employees make up one consti- ballots because the city's voting machines may still be tied tuency likely to support the up from the Proposal A election. There is a space on the idea. After having kept "The ballot, and all you have to do is write his name and check Budget Terrorist" to themselves the box. This is a write-in vote in the most traditional sense for many years, I'm hearing that of the word. It won't be nearly as complicated as trying to more than a few are quite will- write-in on the voting machines or punch card ballots.

when writing about Kathleen McLallen's mayoral bid. She In all seriousness, there seems to be a higher need for it has run for elective office once before, just not locally. She

ested in the following quote, which I came across in my

John M. Lavine

By Hal Gould



'Calm down'

about the Novi Memorial

FIGHTING MAD? WARTE 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 his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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A WRITE-IN PRIMER: My efforts can put Toth's name on the ballot Monday, June 14. Toth to launch a draft-Joe-Toth-for- told me he would indeed be interested in serving on the school-board write-in campaign school board if he happened to win that election. seems to be gaining momen-

tum. City administrators and

larger account to look after than the city has. And consider the following exchange between members

Gee, and I thought setting the budget was a part of the Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

And writing him in will be easy this time around. Novi

his financial expertise and budgetary scruttry to the CIVIL CORRECTION: Seems I erred recently in my column

that came out of the school board's budget session last FOR WHATIT'S WORTH: Just thought you might be inter-Freedom Forum desk calendar this week:

"At its core (freedom of the press) is not our newspaper's

In passing



Day Parade on Monday

Proximity obscures the past



I've often wondered what it would be like to live in an area where evidence of the distant past was everywhere you looked - some place like Williamsburg or Princeton where so much of the country's early history

Would it change you or give you a greater sense of historical perspective? Would it inspire you to do something to make your own mark on time? A recent tour of Mill Race Vil-

lage in Northville with docent Ruth Crawford, I think, gave me my answer: Probably not.
As we were walking from building to building, Crawford,

who was hoping for a little publicity on the start of the new season last week, mentioned that the majority of visitors to the village are non-residents.

If the guest book is any indication, most people going through the historic compound live in cities other than The book reads like a directory of communities in the

metropolitan area. Westland, Plymouth, Livonia, Birmingham, Farmington Hills. Only infrequently does a Northville entry appear, not much more often than the name of a city in Texas or some other state.

"You know it's always going to be there," Crawford said in trying to explain the apparent indifference of the locals. "It's very easy to put off going." I'm sure she's right. When something is close by and

have the feeling that where you're going is someplace truly

you don't have to travel very far to get to it, some of the special character of a visit is somehow lost. It's as if you have to set out in the car for a certain distance before you can

For my part, I had no trouble being seduced by the charm of the village. The buildings, with their gabled roofs and oak floors, look like they're straight out of a scene from The Scarlet Letter. There are elegant 19th century homes that vividly evoke the spirit of the young nation, and a church in which you can almost hear the cries of a Shaker

I thought the place had overstimulated my imagination when we walked into Wash Oak school and saw a group of children sitting obediently at wooden desks, apparalled in lace-trimmed, floor-length dresses. One little girl stood facing the front of the room reciting from a McGuffy's Reader, while a teacher, hair pinned up in a bun, looked out over reading glasses and carefully measured the

Either we've passed through a time warp or the Amish have colonized a portion of Northville, I thought. Later I found out that what we had seen was a common sight at Mill Race. A group of girls from a Redford Union

grade-school class had dressed in period clothes and had come to the village for a reenactment. The boys, perhaps less interested in pretending they were from another century, wore T-shirts and leans. The trouble with living in the shadow of history is that you can be too close to it to even notice it's there. The trouble with time is that there seems to be so much of it there's

never any hurry to explore the things in your own I'd like to see a lot more Northville people take in Mill Race Historical Village this summer. Griswold just off Main might be within walking distance, but the treasures there aren't any less precious for it. Call 348-1845 for information.

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and Northville

School board is important election



Power

rents express the same feelings.

cumbent board at the expense of learning how to think, school distinction between public and private schools members John Streit reformers passes in 1990 Public Act 25 which and adopt a state-wide voucher system. and Craig Foreback set a model for schools called "outcomes will be reelected in education". the Novi school dis- Instead of learning, for example, the names | lump all opponents of outcomes education with trict since no challen- of U.S. presidents in order, students in the religious right wing or the KKK. Radicals

My 11-year-old styles. And their mastery of the subject would son, Nathan, is in be shown in a variety of ways, including but not fifth grade this year. I limited to written exams. can't think of an election that bears more directly on me and my family than my local school board election. I've heard countless other pa-

Yet if history is any guide, voter turnout will range from 5 to 15 percent. This means that a and development of self-esteem. tiny minority of voters will decide who runs the Back to basics. Not surprisingly, there are local school board and therefore what policies many who feel this movement has gone too far. the schools will be following for the next year or They advocate a back-to-basics approach, em-One reason voter turnout is so low is most

folks have difficulty learning much about indido in this community newspaper. You won't find much about your district's candidates and Radicals. Some people are extreme critics of their views by reading the big metropolitan recent education reforms. daily newspaper, but you'll find it all right here. In addition, there is a fierce and complicated

two weeks away. In- school which depended on rote memorization. Some would like to eliminate the constitutional

ous presidents' achievements and political

In some versions, outcomes education has eliminated valedictorian and salutatorian honors, adopted grading systems that recognize only As. Be and incompletes, and uses a curriculum that emphasizes cooperative learning

phasizing old-fashioned teaching of the Three Rs and rigorous testing. They are dismayed at folks have difficulty learning much about individual candidates and about the main issues students feeling good about themselves and involved. That's one of the jobs we're happy to others than to actually learning something in

> Beginning with deeply felt concern about the elimination of prayer and references to Christ-

School board elections are less than Reformers. Sick and tired of old-fashioned attonism instead of evolution and advocate returning to McGuffy's Readers for the Three Rs.

The rhetoric gets complicated and often heated. Pro-reform forces have been known to ger will be vying for outcomes-based schools learn to compare vari- have talked about "subversives" running education. Both positions are silly because they depend on guilt by association.

> More complicated — and dangerous — are "stealth candidates", those who run campaigns designed to obscure their backgrounds and views on the issues, hoping a mobilized minority can win in a low-turnout election.

My own view: What is vital in education is to focus on the results. The MEAP test, for example, measures educational outcomes in various subjects for various grades. This newspaper publishes the MEAP test results for each school building because we believe that the properly focused way to look at education is to measure

To that degree, therefore, I like the reformers' emphasis on outcomes, while I sympathize with the back-to-basics crowd in its concern about real learning about real subjects.

More important: Vote! If you don't, you'll get the kind of schools neither you nor your children nor your neighbors' children deserve. Philip Power is chairman of the company that debate now raging about the proper policy for ianity from public schools, they move on to ad-owns this newspaper. His voice mail touchtone Michigan public schools. Below is a guide to the vocate radical changes. They urge teaching cre-number is (313) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

Religion is off limits to government

Randy Coble offers several ra-

tional arguments in support of graduation prayers. However, he fails to grasp the principle behind the Supreme Court decision regarding prayer as a part of graduation cerenon-denominational a prayer is. ion." The Founding Fathers inthat the answer is NO.

It is no mistake that the First Court decided that religious prayer

monies. The Court decided that no Amendment prohibits laws "re- is an activity in which government matter how inconsequential or specting the establishment of relig- has no business being involved.

While Mr. Coble is rightly conthe First Amendment's Establish- tended for churches to have exclu- cerned with infringements on the ment Clause forbids the govern- sive domain over religious beliefs free exercise of religious freedom, ment from participating in reli- and ceremonies. To ensure this, prohibitions against schoolgious activities. This principle the Founders placed religion off-sponsored graduation prayers do transcends questions about the limits to government. Conse-not fall into this category. Whatever rights of the majority and the mi-quently, it is an area into which the rights of students and parents nority. It asks: "Is government par- government cannot enter either in might be, they do not include the ticipation in religious activities a support or in opposition. Thus, as right to employ the machinery of permissible exercise of power the late Justice Hugo Black noted, government to express their indiviunder the Constitution?" In that "laws which aid one religion, aid all dual or collective religious beliefs. case and most every case like it, the religion, or prefer one religion over. The free exercise of religious beliefs .U.S. Supreme Court has decided another are prohibited. In accor- is only infringed when the governdance with this principle, the ment interferes in religious exer-

dorse or support those exercises. If students and parents wish to pray at graduation, they are free to do so, they must do without the support of the school district either directly or indirectly.

While the Establishment Clause prohibits the government from beng a participant in graduation rayers, for some, graduation is still an occasion for prayer. However, it is now up to the individual student or adult to exercise that freedom. Whether at a religious ceremony in church or in a moment of reflection, any prayer said surely will be more meaningful and appropriate than any official prayer which might be offered.

'Humans stay out! Do not disturb'

The author of the article wrote of be constructed and discourage Native American foot paths in the automobile traffic after dark. Open wilderness. Let me quote a Native areas for recreation and picnics are American, Chief Seattle: "This we always lovely for family activity, know, the earth does not belong to but pathways into deep, closed-in woods only encourages hidden and Aren't wetlands and wild areas secretive activity. meant to belong to the natural or-der of things—not as places for our sounds great to all those idealistic

recreation? I had thought the wet- individuals who might enjoy a lands of Novi were protected. In stroll through our wooded areas, that context, doesn't the word "pro- but let's be real. Secluded paths tected mean that mankind is to can also be a place of destruction leave the natural areas unaltered? by people who do not care that the ship meeting last Thursday and I (contrary to the natural order) to go undisturbed. Do many people read \$10 million abatement to the rich-Into these areas and build walk- what Chief Seattle wrote in 1854? ways? I had believed these little is-

main in our cities and countrysides As the wetlands and wild areas stand today, certainly people may all things are connected." walk into them, but it is a difficult passage during the summer view the mist in the woods and to months. Why are we providing watch the birds and animals

access? Who will be hired to guard these plants, prevent people from scarman invasion? Who will watch to wishes? determine whether or not the deviant personalities of our society humans must stay out of them as enter such places? Who will be responsible when the first young boy

much as possible. I thought the Phymouth, too, has a new school, but needs \$900,000 to open it in

In response to an article in the I am not opposed to open park Novi News of May 20 headline, lands being developed and staffed little we have left of untouched land and other personnel. "Path's opening is a natural with security and emergency first kept just that, "UNTOUCHED aid personnel — where gates could LAND."

"Every part of this earth is sac-

lands of natural wonder were to re- red . . . every mist in the dark woods . . . the beasts and all the people all belong to the same family

Here in Novi, I am greatful to paths to be constructed for easy whenever they exit their safe woodland retreat to take a look at me in and the City of Plymouth. They hamy habitat and I am concerned paths to keep people from pulling that any more changes to this pre-the wild flowers, from throwing clous, disappearing natural order past 10 to 12 years. They gave Ford Motor Co. a big abatement when trash, vandalizing the trees and will cause irreversible damage.

ing and chasing the wild animals or that any eco-system, no matter ship to me. entering on motorized vehicles? how small, should be left as it is? Who will bring the animals back af- Why must modern humans always ter their habitat is disturbed by hu- alter a natural place to suit our server last week it sounded exactly

and the Environmental Protection September. They too are asking for

To me this means HUMANS STAY OUT! DO NOT DISTURB!

Taxpayer will pay for it all

I went to the Northville Town-Why are people being allowed plants and animals must be left think I'm alone on being against a est man in Michigan.

> Our supervisor stated that she was for a full 12-year abatement. I also remember her thinking that Wolly Bully's was a great asset to

I'm against it because it doesn't work. We only have to look to our neighbors of Plymouth Township ven't refused a single request in the they said they had \$9 million in the Why have we not yet learned bank. Didn't sound like any hard-

> When I read the Plymouth Oblike the story of schools in

I thought industry paid its way, but when you give them 50 percent off they can't do it. Where, may I ask, is the benefit?

Last August there was an editorial in the Detroit Free Press about abatements. They said the State of Michigan is giving away \$325 million each year and abatements should be abandoned. Abatements put city against city, township against township and the taxpayers are the losers.

I know they are going to get whatever they want because our Township Board won't stand up to a wealthy man. I remember few years ago there was an interview with Davidson and he mentioned that he has had several lawsuits for patent infringements. He is no Mr.

There probably aren't any other billionaires that become that way by being Mr. Nice Guy either. Fifty years in the business world has taught me that.

Majority rules in this country so go ahead and give them the abatement, but please don't tell me how the schools and the township need more miliage to get along on.

When you ask who is going to pay for all this, just look into the mirror and it is you, THE

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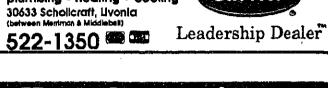
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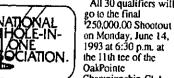
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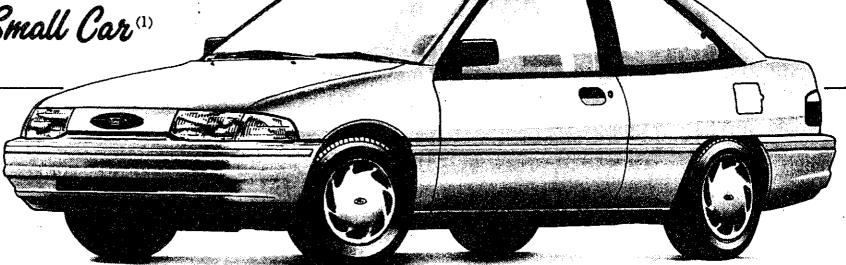
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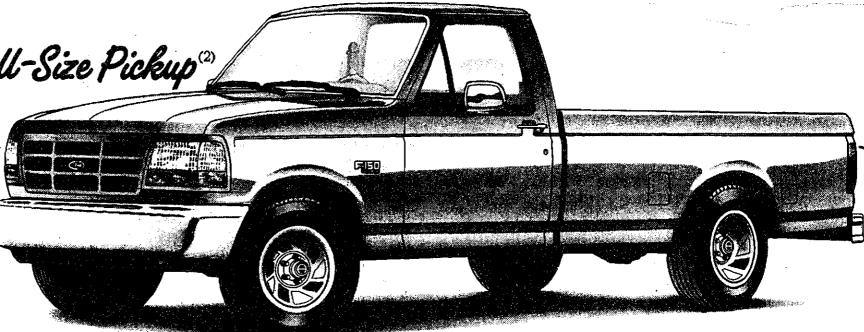
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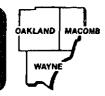
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Here's what's happening

in and around town/6B

THURSDAY June 3, 1993



Novi resident Becky Russo rewards Moses with a big kiss.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

EYES AGAINST

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Each month a group of people meet at the Tollgate Education Center in Novi and bring a beloved member of the family.

There, they work with that family member and prepare it for a future away from the home they've

come to know. The people are leader dog puppy trainers, who raise a puppy for 12 to 15 months then turn it over to the Leader Dog Training School in Rochester to become the eyes for a sightless person. The group that meets at Tollgate is

called Eyes Against Darkness. The pupples in the program range in age from 3 months to about 1 year. The volunteer trainers get them when they are about 7 weeks old.

"We take them into our homes and just when they become perfect pets we turn them over to the leader dog program," explained veteran trainer Pat Boyd. "The whole family becomes involved. And the dogs sleep in the bedroom because that's where they'll be expected to sleep when they become leader dogs. Different family members feed the dog so it doesn't become attached to one person as

its feeder. The volunteer trainers name their pupples, and those names are permanent.

"We give them one or twosyllable names, and never give them a name that sounds derogatory," Boyd said. "A blind person's dog often becomes his identity, so it's important to give the dog a nice name."

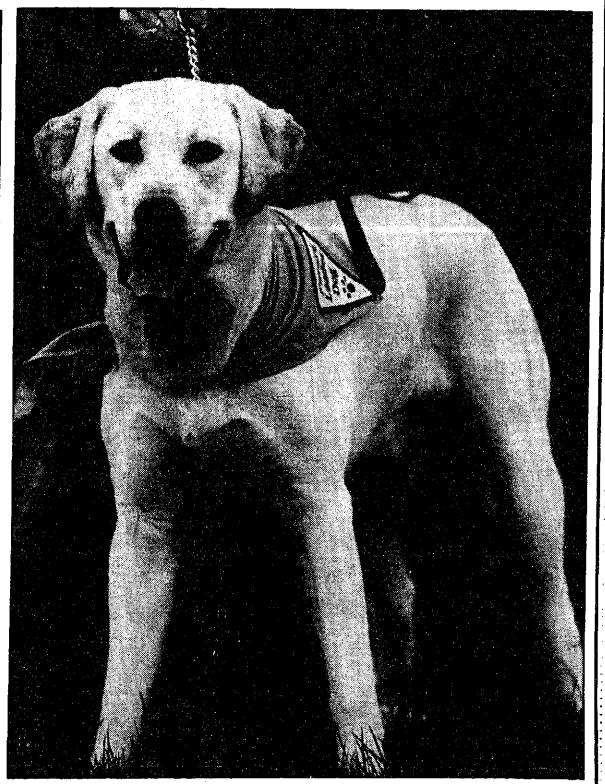
Some of the dog names used by Eyes Against Darkness members include JD, Trevor, Tyler, Pilot, Kizzy, Amber, Rocky and Pat. The puppies learn to walk or heel on a leash, to lead out without pulling.

and general "good behavior" manners like sitting, staying and laying down.

The experience is very rewarding for the volunteers but, not surprisingly, it is hard to give up their pets when the training period is

"Oh, it's extremely difficult to give them up," Boyd said. "But when they graduate from Leader Dog school they take a picture of the dog with its new owner (the blind person) and when you see that picture it feels really good."

If for any reason the dogs fail to graduate from the program, the trainer gets a chance to take it back home. But if the trainer decides not to keep the dog, there is a waiting list of several years for people who want them. Even if the dog doesn't make it as a leader dog, it has still become a wonderfully trained pet by the time it



Tyler walks proudly on his leash.



Future leader dog Patrick makes friends with 14-month-old Ashley Swartz at Twelve Oaks Mall,

Volunteer



NAOMI BRANDON

Puppets portray kids with special needs

By DOROTHY NASH

How do you mainstream a child who has a physical, mental or emotional disability? And is there available support for parents of a child who was born with special needs?

Naomi Brandon and her puppet friend, Valerie Perkins, who portrays a child born with spinal bifida, have answers to both questions.

As a member of Parent Advisory Committee, Brandon takes Valerie to elementary school classrooms, to churches, to service club meetings usually with two or three other puppets, representing other disabilities. They talk among themselves, and they field questions from the

"It's a good way for me to express myself," said Brandon, and to let people know that "it's okay to be different."

The program is called The Kids on

the Block."

tee, as you can read in a half-page section of the quarterly Northville School News, which Brandon originated and writes. Members meet every other month with the Executive Director of Special

But that's not the extent of the activity of the Parent Advisory Commit-

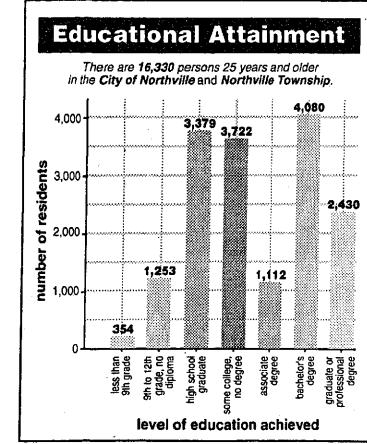
Education, teachers, social workers, and psychologists to discuss whatever is current. Recently they talked about the two Northville High School students who

received "Yes I Can" awards at the Council for Exceptional Children Convention in Grand Rapids. And they talked about the Family

Support Network of Michigan, which is in the works. It will offer one-onone peer support from parents who have coped with the challenges of obtaining and providing care for their

If you're interested, call Naomi Brandon at 349-8205 or the Special Education Office at 344-8443.

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Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool 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.

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SEAHOLM 1963 Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30 year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be mailed to Seaholm Class of 63, PO Box 18, Flint, MI 48501. For more information contact Jeffrey C. Pardee, (313) 858-0487.

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 gradualing 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 Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (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 Plan-

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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 Renuions 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 Valley in Westland. Cali Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens. is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more information. June 12, 1993 - Grosse Pointe South High School, Class of 1973 - Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. July 10, 1993 - St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn. St.

Sept. 25, 1993 - Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 — Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

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Yearly dues are \$2. The next meeting will be June 9 at noon in the stage area at the Civic Center. Those planning to come should bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A warm welcome awaits you from

President Helen Welss. She can be reached at 478-9306 for additional Mary Kay Hill is tour chairman.

She recently scheduled the group for a trip to Frankenmuth to have lunch and to see the well known accordianist who played with the Lawrence Welk Show for years, Myron Flroen.

The next trip will be to the Birmingham Theatre Wednesday, June 16 to see Anything Goes. Those attending will hear some old favorites including "I Get a Kick Out of You",

"It's De-lovely" and more. This is a musical comedy in two acts with music and lyrics by Cole Porter. The group will be stopping for lunch at the Beef Carver before at-

tending the matinee. July 21 is a trip to Thomas Edison Inn and the Blue Water Bridge near Port Huron. Later, Sept. 15, the group will be going to Turkeyville for lunch and Ain't Misbehaving. Call Mary Kay Hill at 477-8989 for more

CUB SCOUT PACK 239

The last pack meeting of the year was May 20 and 21. On Thursday night Den 12 hypnotized people in their skit. On Friday Den 11 made Indian costumes and spelled out Cub Scout with a meaning for each letter.

The following Tiger Cubs graduated into full membership: Jason Erickson, James Gee, Charles Hersey, Peter Kalinowsky, Mitch Kelly, Thad Stewart, Nathan Crankshaw, Jeff Tucker, Kavi Devulapolli. Kerri Kieutzberg, Mackenie Sandberg and Christopher Shilakes, Jeffrey Szalong and Michael Foster to Wolf and Anthony Here to Webelos.

with six-year star given to Bruce Dayon, assistant cub master and advancement chairman. Brian Gold, Christopher Schleuder,

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June 6, and Father/Son Overnight at service in the area and organized a Walled Lake Outdoor Recreation group of volunteers. The Novi City CenterJune 12 and 13. The pack will Council presented President John resume activities in September with O'Brien with a resolution on the a school night to recruit new cub same occasion at the recent council

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

the fathers and sons getting together at the Civic Center. Haven will be per-The annual music picnic was held Ten Mile near Haggerty in July. The NOVI that day. Everyone who is part of the organization is Oakland County's music program was involved, includ- Domestic Violence Shelter and Sexing instrumentalists, soloists, rin- ual Assault Counseling Center. Cali This was held at the home of Sha-

music program at the church for five A very special program was held at ing up on her master's degree. how it was done in his day.

troit Zoo followed by a barbecue. of Oakland Hills Baptist Church. He invited to a WELCA supper on Mon- music. day for a ladies night out. Other social activities include a new group the home and presented a musical called "Eight for Fun." This will be and planist who encouraged the resiadults of all ages, regardless of mari- dents in a sing-along. tal status, meeting in groups of eight In addition the Novi Cloggers paid

group will change so everyone can get ers was a performer. song program for everyone. This pro- rite of the residents and staff. column, please call 624-0173. vides the opportunity for a second worship. The program will be begin-

to plan activities. Each quarter the a visit. One of the resident's daught-

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

ning at 7:30 p.m. June 16.

Joan Morris was among 26 honored at the Oakland County Youth Assistance third annual secretaries luncheon held at the Pontiac Country Club. She was accompanied by caseworker Karen MacKenzie and committee members Brian MacKenzie and Jeanne Clarke.

The Probate Court also celebrated the 40th anniversary of the court's Service year stars were awarded volunteer youth assistance program at Meadow Brook Hall. Several Novi residents attended, and each re-Perfect attendance was given to ceived a gold book mark with inscriptions indicating the year that various committees were formed.

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now planning a new program at 10 each morning instead of Discovery. they are now to have an "Adventure." In June the Salvation Army will be coming to celebrate with donuts. Happy Hour is on Friday several times a month with cheese, fruit and June Fetters, teacher, has been working with them on learning about women's voting rights. They are plan-Novi Youth Assistance is hosting a ning a garage sale Aug. 21. Dona! new group in the Novi Area, "Haven," tions will be accepted prior to that Last Sunday was a busy day with for one day a week in their work area day during the week. for an afternoon of softball and pizza. manently located in Holly Village on BASIC TRAINING INSTITUTE OF Institute (formerly Novi Christian School) located at the corner of Taff and 11 Mile June 4 from 6-9 p.m.

This school involves the family in a ron Davis. She has headed up the WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME large part of the student's education. There are monthly training sessions years. She dedicates much of her the facility recently when Herta for parents to meet with staff and time to rehearsals on Tuesday, Wed- Shade of Highland brought her time for fellowship with other parents nesday and Thursday evenings. She horses for residents to see. Several of at the time. Families who have used has taught vocal music in Oak Park the staff rode the horses. One resi-Schools for several years and is com- dent, Russell Hout, showed them crease in family relationships and the quality of academics that the This weekend is the Singles Share Home Sweet Home was celebrated children receive. The teachers use Group. They will be going to the De- this month with Pastor Ken Stevens ATIA curriculum produced by well known educator Bill Gothard. In ad-The women of the congregation are entertained them with his sing-along dition, there are computerized courses available and sports.

> They recently held a field day to finish out the year with the Open Door Christian Academy. Gradua-

Novi Highlights is written by The Agape Singers will visit Mon- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to On Wednesday there is a scripture day, June 14. They are always a favo-contact her with information for this

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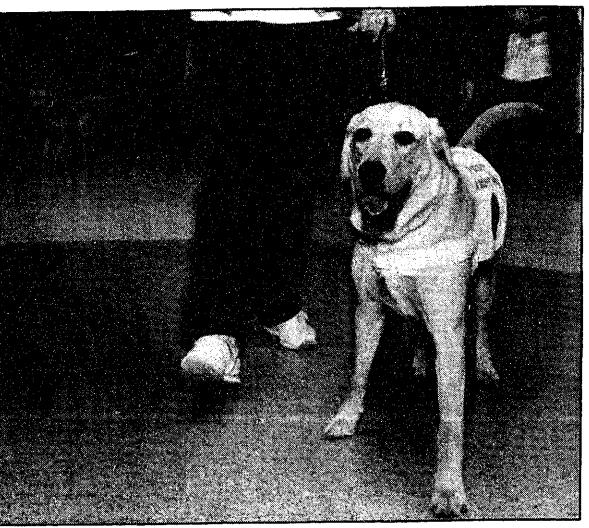
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At left, Mary Faff teaches Dallas to lay down. Above, Trevor walks through Twelve Oaks Mall with

Future leader dogs learn from volunteer trainers

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Boyd has a dog at home named Brandy, whom she trained a few years ago. Brandy, a golden retriever, became deeply loved by her family and it was exceptionally difficult for her to return it to the Leader Dog these dogs out and ready to go to any call per month.

"When I took it back to the school my family crucified me," she laughed. "They wouldn't talk to me for days. Darkness went into Twelve Oaks "Then I got the call from the school Mall. The pupples were blue scarves

Displacia is a condition that leads But there's something about anireasons a dog might not make it as a walked up to the dogs and touched volunteers, for a sighted person.

volves a trip away from the center and behavior into the community. The trainers Boyd carried flyers about the take the dogs to places their future training program, and handed them

Boyd explained. "The thing is to get said, adding that she gets about one place they might go with the blind

At a recent meeting, Eyes Against out the dogs in the mall.

owners might go - which is just ab- to people who expressed interest. "People hear about this through "During the year I call up and get word of mouth, the flyers, or somepermission to go into these places," times they call for information," she

> Bringing the pupples to public places usually becomes a positive act of publicity for the program.

"If people stop and talk to us, we that it had displacia, and I got to go that said "Future Leader Dog," which tell them about the program and that back. So then they talked to me satisfied most peoples' curiosity ab- we're always looking for volunteers," Boyd said. The Leader Dog Training School graduates about 300-350 to stiffness in the dog's rear legs in its mals that creates an icebreaker be- dogs per year, so there is never a later years. That is just one of many tween strangers. Many shoppers shortage of puppies for the

leader dog, but still makes a great pet them, and asked questions about the For information about the puppy puppy training program. Even the training program, call the Leader Dog The training at Tollgate usually in- youngest dogs remained on their best Training School at (313) 651-9011.

Notice: Public Comment Period FY 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program

Presented by: SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900 Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 961-4266

The public is invited to review and submit comments on amendments to the Fiscal Year (FY) 1994-1996 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, June 1 to June 23, 1993. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded major road and transit service improvements proposed by various communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The new Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The proposed projects are located in Southeast Michigan in the counties of Livingston, Macomb,

Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne and the City of Detroit. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment? purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at 9:30 a.m.

The TIP document is available for review starting June 1 at the following locations: SEMCOG offices (address above) The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART), First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit. The Detroit Department of Transportation

Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

(DDOT), 1301 E. Warren, Detroit. The Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study, 278 Collingwood, Ann Arbor. The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, 2700

Commission, 108 McMorran Blvd., Port Huron. County planning departments and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw and the Wayne County Department of Public Services (Department of Engineering). The City of Detroit's planning department and

The St. Clair County Metropolitan Planning

Planning Commission office.

at Ford Motor Co. The groom is also attending University of Michigan Dearborn for his master's degree in Mechanical Engineering. Both the bride and groom received their undergraduate degrees from University of Michigan-

The couple will reside in Novi.



Angela L. Gordinier/ David M. Pegouske

Angela Lynn Gordinier and David Michael Pegouske announce their wedding engagement. Angela is the daughter of Jeffrey and Linda Gordinier of Novi. David is the son of David and Suzanne Pegou-

ske of Monroe. Angela is a 1989 graduate of Novi High School and is completing her pre-optometry program at Wayne State University. She plans to attend Ohio State University College of Optometry. She is an optometric assistant at Union Optical and an independent Mary Kay consultant.

David is a 1987 graduate of Monroe High School. He received his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1991 and his master's working on his Ph.D. in Blolog



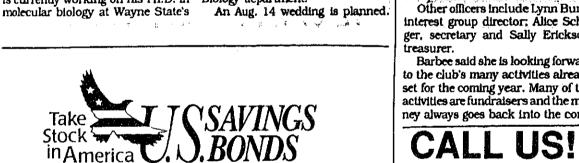
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1993 Novi Newcomers officers include (left to right) Kathy Barbee, president; Ronny Baker, vice president-membership; Georgean Vorwerk, vice president-speakers; Lynn Bunn, interest group director; Alice Schager, secretary; and Sally Erickson, treasurer.

Novi Newcomers select officers

By CRISTINA FERRIER

local social and civic organization charities in Novi. that is open to anyone who lives in Novi, elected new officers May 20 for Leading the club this year is Presi-

Wayne State University in 1992. He assistant for Wayne State University in severyone. If you are looking to join a has been involved in the club for about the club f interest group director; Alice Scha-

Any time you have an idea for a story we should write.

349-1700 NEWS

Novi Newcomers and Neighbors, a Neighbors raised \$3,000 for various ahead."

Members are planning to participate isn't required to join. dent Kathy Barbee. Two vice presi- in the Novi-Northville Fourth of July

Other officers include Lynn Bunn, to-school items for needy families. In September, the club will hold its annual kick-off celebration, which Barbee said she is looking forward son. A major activity is the club's anfrom young families with babies to caroling and bowling. A group called set for the coming year. Many of the that event go toward providing families, but there are a few single provide food, cards or other things to

Last year the Newcomers and new events planned for the year community.

dents are Ronny Baker and Georgean parade, and several members plan to area to be involved in the club," Bar- Novi News.

Vorwerk. Baker will be in charge of work the Fifties Festival beer tent as bee said. "There is something for "We keep busy," said Barbee, who as well as social, this is a great The club does provide a wide vari-

begins the busier fall and winter sea- ety of activities, catering to everyone nual craft auction. Proceeds from senior citizens. Most members are the Sunshine Committee works to activities are fundraisers and the money always goes back into the com
Christmas gifts for needy families.

People involved as well. Many memory and the money always goes back into the com
We're looking forward to getting bers are people who recently trans
other major event in their families.

munity. Currently there are 170 families listed on the membership roster. Barbee said. "We have some exciting want to meet others in the

Last year the group changed its hold a general meeting, usually on Although the summer is fairly name from the Novi Newcomers to the third Thursday of the month. The quiet for the club, some activities are Novi Newcomers and Neighbors to re-meetings include speakers or progplanned to take place before fall. flect the fact that being a "newcomer" rams on a wide variety of topics, and "You don't have to be new to the change, but are always listed in The

Show dates at the Novi Expo Center are the weekends of June 4-6, June 11-13 and June 18-20. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday shows at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at

ourselves in the public eye with the

Masters Degree is directed by

mysteries," Holland explains.

published." Davis added.

chased ahead of time at the Novi Civic Center by calling 347-0400 and at ment buildings unique to Manhatthe Novi Chamber of Commerce,

vest corner of Novi Road and I-96. Parking may be limited.

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FIN ART: Something's fishy at the Atrium Gallery. It's the art of Livonia-The authors of a new play, to be resident Guy Shay, who specializes produced for the first time this in one-of-a-kind painted and carved weekend, compare the comedy to a twist on an old childhood chant. wood fish with a unique, primitive

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BEST FACE FORWARD: Noted

*George and Dorothy sittin' in a Shay's work, ranging from lapel pins to a 52-inch pike will be on distree: A-R-G-U-I-N-G," Just about sums up Masters Degree, the tale of a play until June 14. less-than-perfect 40-year-old marriage, Michigan playwrights Marc 109 N. Center St. in Northville, Gal-Holland and Michael Davis say. The lery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monwork will be brought to stage by the day through Saturday; and Sunday Novi Players and Moosehead Producfrom noon to 4 p.m. tions, beginning this weekend at the Novi Expo Center's Novi Circle 349-4131.

This is the second time the Novi Players have produced a Holland and Davis play. Last year, they debuted

makeup artist and beauty consultant Jeffrey Bruce is coming to The Crenshaw Family Reunion. Margo's of Northville on June 9. In the new production, the spats Bruce, a regular on television begin with the couple, George and Dorothy Masters, establishing their shows such as the Sally Jessy Raphael Show and Oprah Winfrey, will new life together in "Newly Wed In Niagra," plummet to the traumas of do an in-depth analysis of skin, makeup, hair and styling for interested midlife with Act Two, "Forty Next Month," and drift on to the issues of local women. For information on the consulta the hereafter with the closing act. "Loose Ends."

tions, which will be done in small groups, call Margo's at 348-9130 or This is the finale of what has been a full and busy season for the Novi

The pair of playwrights are also responsible for the Nick Addams: Private Eye series. Along with a band of Main continues, as Detroiters Kirk actors, the writers and the story of the bumbling detective have criss- Noland and Steve Bills come to crossed Oakland and Wayne coun- Northville on June 18 and 19. ties to showcase the work at local heaters.

The first shows — on Friday, June
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at 6:30 p.m. — start with a family- cover who "committed the murder" style dinner at Genitti's Hole-In-The through clues given out by cast mem-Wall. Tickets are \$29.95 for the meal

\$10 per ticket and starts both evenings at 10:30 p.m. For information, call 349-0522.

Theater

E. Main Street.

RAG DOLLS: The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater have an original new production. Raggedy Ann and Andy, ready to go.

Remaining performance dates and times are: Saturdays, June 5, 12 and 19, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information call 349-8110. The theater is at 135

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater

Genitti's has three different production companies performing three 348-6462. The salon is located at 141 different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Spe-BAKED CHICKEN AND CHUCK. clal performances of the Murder Mys-LES: Comedy at the Little Theater On tery Dinner Theater are available. The restaurant is now featuring The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

bers. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess Or, you can come late for just the entertainment. The stand-up only is the identity of the culprit.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theater" is scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main performed by the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan. Special performances are availarle for large groups.

Reservations are required. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip).

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call 348-5000.

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz due featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure

'Sliver' is shocking drama

the film is produced by Robert Evans and directed by Phillip Noyce. Carly Norris (Sharon Stone) is a

ment in her life after ending an unappy marriage. For her new home, she chooses a "sliver," what New Yorkers call the lofty, narrow aparttan. It is one where a succession of ysterious and deadly accidents have occurred.

Among Carly's new neighbors are

of true crime best sellers who seems intent on investigating the recent one another. fatal events that have occurred in the

Carly, who has a career as a book editor, becomes romantically in-volved with Zeke and rejects Landsford only to find herself being seduced into a mysterious and clandestine world that tests the fragile boundaries between reality and her

Producer Rober Evans comments that "Sliver" will have the effect of "an electric shock on audiences."

Both promise the audience a Sharon Stone, William Baldwin laugh-filled evening (or afternoon) at and Tom Berenger star in "Sliver," wealthy young bachelor, and Jack Landsford (Tom Berenger), an author have always been drawn to the theme

"I seem to be fascinated with the idea that no matter how intimate we become, there will always be bits and pieces of us that remain estranged. This film goes after those bits and chosexual ways and attempts to draw them out."

novels are "A Kiss Before Dying," Wives and "The Boys from Brazil." The movie is rated R (restricted, no "The story is really a high-wire act one under 18 admitted without an

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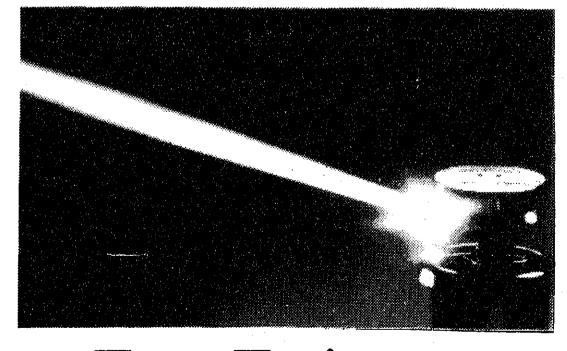
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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: I am a basketball fanatic and have heard that there is a Basketball Hall of Fame. Where is it and what is on display?

A: The Basketball Hall of Fame is in Springfield, Mass., where Dr. James Naismith invented the game in 1891.

This shrine to the sport, its teams and its players displays historic items and shows video highlights of great games. There are also life-size, action photos of Hall of Famers such as Rick Barry, Bob Cousy, George Mikan and Oscar Robertson, among

Other major features of the hall include "Hoopla," a 22-minute film which takes a romantic look at basketball, from local playground games to professional sporting events; "Play 52," a movie that makes visitors feel like they're playing an actual basketball game, since the theater has screens on all four walls; and "The Spalding Shoot-Out," a par ticipatory attraction that allows visitors to test their skill at scor ing a basket at varying hoop

Admission is \$6 for adults: \$3 for children and seniors. For thore information call (413)

g: Do you know of any ecial cruises that present Broadway shows or performs nances that star leading actors and actresses?

A: Cunard Lines Ltd. is offerig a two-week "Theater Festival Sea" cruise from Oct. 13 to

Each night the cruise will feathre plays starring Gena Rowinds, Anne Jackson, Eli Walch. Ben Gazzara, Patricia Neal nd Roberta Peter in the ship's

The ship is Cunard's luxurious Vistaford, which is known for its white-glove service and its worldamous Golden Door Health Spa. Ports of call include Valletta, Malta; Mykonos, Patmos and Skiathos, Greece; Istanbul and Marmaris, Turkey; and Yalta and

Odessa in the Ukraine. Fares start at under \$3,000 er person, double occupancy. an outside cabin and include free round-trip economy air ansportation from most Eastern ties and low-cost round-trip air ansportation from the Midwest lus a \$250 supplement) and est (plus a \$350 supplement).

For more information call Sally

nn Famy at (800) 535-1123. Q: My wife and I plan to avel to Europe for the third me this summer. We have reviously toured the contient via train and autmobile id would like to experience

mething different. Can you recommend any ours that specialize in alterative methods of travel?

A: Wander Tours Inc. offers avelers the unique experience one-week walking and hiking speditions through England and Participants can closely exanine the culture, history and veryday life of the countries

The walks average 8 miles to o miles per day and are led rough small villages, farms and

At night, walkers can kick off eir shoes and relax at selected ins and three-star hotels. For those who wish to break ay from the group for a while, ne day is set aside during the ur for independent sightseeing

d exploration. Tour prices range from \$1,135 \$1,290 per person, double ocpancy, and include 6 nights dging and all meals and round transportation. he left the Hilton to open at a new an audience sing-along. For more information write t Vander Tours Inc., P.O. Box ary where he used to sing before his start at 7:15 p.m., but we were ad-Hilton days: the Polynesian Palace vised to get there early, and it's good 507. Somerville, N.J. 08876; or 1 (800) 282-1808.



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809-774-8117), a hand-crocheted

minutes by ferry from St. Thomas.

a tasteful, open-air mall just a five-

Among the shops are The Mon

goose Trading Company

St. Thomas' mall is home to the West Indian Museum Shop, which offers note cards, Haltian metal wall sculptures on the Caribbean.

A shopper's paradise in paradise

Virgin Islands lure travelers with quality prices on quality merchandise

By EVERETT POTTER

Little Switzerland Inc., is standing in one of the company's St. Thomas shops, holding an 18-karat gold Auwith enough diamonds to make the

late Liberace wince. "Basically, we haven't felt the recession very much down here," he says with a shrug. "People are looking to spend money when they come to St. Thomas.

wanted to look at the fur coats down cameras — leave their cruise ships The recession seems to be linger-

flows in like the tide via thousands of chains and watches. credit-card-carrying cruise-ship

will find deals on English china, Ita-Street; 809-774-2222) and president St. Thomas, the duty-free capital and cheap gold chains. Switzerland that it is difficult to get "Those hawkers will be off the trendy leather bag by Fendi. close enough to the Rolex counter to street very soon," he promises. "We But not everyone can afford — or

try on one of the legendary don't want them."

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

New York Times Travel Syndicate

them even if they don't buy because rest rooms for our visitors," he says. usual and stylish goods at affordable Linen is one of the great buys in St. they may come back. Those who do "Right now there simply aren't any." prices. buy know their prices. They've done their homework." Nearly 2 million tourists visit St. ists seeking luxury goods.

Don Ho show can be almost a TV show.

An entertainer and tourist draw hilt, and kupuna visitors love it. His

the headline act for 10 years at the misty. Everyone hums "Pearly

Hawaiian Village. He has long been At every show he sings his "Tiny

Hawaii's best-known resident. Now, Bubbles" theme song twice. "We do

grandest hotel on Walkiki, the Hilton Shells" when he sings it.

Thomas each year. Most of them can In addition to Little Switzerland sages" that run between Main Street standard-size, pillowcases, sells, for be persuaded to become shoppers (809-776-2010), which has three and the waterfront Palm Passage is \$29.95 At Linen House (Main Street; because the island offers luxury stores in Charlotte Amalie, there's H. one of the best. Walter Fischer, president and CEO of goods costing, on average, 30 percent Stern (809-776-1939) and its arch ri- At Simply Cotton (Palm Passage, 72-by-108-inch cotton tablecloth is

bined by family members living rent at up to 40 percent off U.S. logo in sight. under one roof, a family of four could prices. "Yesterday a man who'd won have a duty-free allowance of \$4.800. \$200,000 playing roulette on the S.S. To get a feel for the commercial Norway (cruise ship) came in and feeding frenzy in Charlotte Amalie. tried on this watch. He wanted it. It stroll down Main Street on any Wedlists for \$120,000 and we're selling it nesday or Thursday, when upwards of 10,000 tourists - wearing sun *But his wife shook her head. She hats and sunglasses and clutching

The street is usually a slow parade ing throughout much of the United of cars, with the sounds of reggae States. But in the gold, china and from stereo speakers mixing with the leather shops of Charlotte Amalie -- cries of street hawkers directing the capital of St. Thomas and of the passers-by to their "world famous" U.S. Virgin Islands — the revenue restaurants or their bargains on gold says. "We sell Cartier for 15 percent

the shops on Main Street. Travelers Amsterdam Sauer jewelers (Main beautiful weather."

Don Ho still drawing crowds

blocks off the beach, is hard to find. piane

walk-up. Ho tells audiences that he dience. "I might as well do it out here

The show room is a second-floor

Ho plays the kupuna role to the

for more than three decades, Ho was "I'll Remember You" makes women the entertainment load, helping Ho

For seniors visiting Hawali, the designed the Palace as a stage for his where you tolks can see me."

ous duty-free allowance. U.S. citi- stones - from diamonds to imperial 809-777-5997), every woman tired of have gone up the winding road to demars Piguet. The watch is covered zens can bring back \$1,200 worth of topaz. items tax-free — a far cry from the Columbian Emeralds Interna- quins and the daily onslaught of Hey ing view of Magens Bay and sip \$400 allowance for most foreign tional (800-6-NO-DUTY) boasts Mon, No Problem!" T-shirts will find "world famous" banana daiguiris at Since exemptions may be com- scents from Chanel to Yves St. Lau- in user-friendly pastels, with nary a The mall's West Indian Museum

> At Cartier [809-774-1590], president Luis Bared has seen his share of smart shoppers. The tourists who come here know their prices" he says. Within 10 minutes a dozen visitors

enter the elegant Cartier boutique. Some ask the price of a tank watch or a bracelet; a few try the items on. A man and a woman wander in, look around, then wander out. In the meantime, another tourist spends more than \$1,000 on a watch.

The attraction is simple, Bared Tourists duck into air-conditioned we live entirely by that price differen- Hamnet. stores to escape the heat and noise. tial. The only other things we can of-There's something for everyone in Ron Oddo, marketing director of fer people are beautiful beaches and

lian leather, French crystal and im- of the Virgin Island Retailers Associa- of the Caribbean, is probably the staurants found on St. John and ported liquor, not to mention T-shirts tion, says Main Street can be a little cheapest place in the world to purch- other Caribbean islands. Souvenir painted dinnerware and decorative overwhelming for some visitors. His ase luxury goods - from a gold Rolex seekers will like the tin grog mugs for items in the bright colors of the Car-It is so crowded today in Little goal is to clean up the shopping area. to a set of Wedgewood china to a \$9.50. Sailors will appreciate the ibbean, and the Caravan Gallery

wants -- a Rolex, a set of Wedgewood Oddo says his group is trying to get or a Fendi bag. Fortunately, there are Rolex." Fischer says. "We indulge busy days. "We also want to provide sister island of St. John that offer unclassic carpetbag is \$695.

"I need to warm up," he told the au-

At 7:15 he was joined by a group of

talented Hawaiian youngsters called

The Krush, who carry a great deal of

conserve energy, as well as accom-

Despite the hardships, Main In St. Thomas' capital city of Char- China. At Mr. Tablecloth (Main

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At Red Fort (809-774-0300), an of native houses and books on the extraordinary collection of handi- Caribbean. Among them are Duncrafts and fewelry from India, In- stan A. Harris' "Island Cooking: Redonesia, Tibet and Nepal awaits visi- cipes from the Caribbean* (Crossing tors. There are Indian silver bracelets Press, 1988, \$13.95). It offers classic from \$69 and Indonesian theatrical recipes for curried goat, steamed masks, with grinning red faces, from grouper and red pea soup, the latter a \$59 to \$129. Carved limewood boxes Virgin Islands specialty. from Java, used to store betel nut, are Many day-trippers flock to the un-\$39. Red lacquer rattan boxes from spoiled beaches of St. John, just 20

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The Don Ho show runs Sundays Hilton days: the Polynesian Palace vised to get there early, and it's good show room at the Outrigger Reef Tow- we did. About 7, Ho ambled out onto at 7:15 p.m., at the Outrigger Reef ers Hotel. The hotel itself, a few an empty stage and sat down at the Towers Hotel

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Wildcats gain share of KVC diamond title

A doubleheader split with baseball team a Kensington Valley Novi took a 3-2 win in the opener to get its second-straight league crown. Manager Brian Howard was

hard and earned the championship. I don't care if it was 'co.' " Novi rallied in the top of the sixth to take the lead from the Bulldogs. Shortstop Tom Grigg led off with a line-drive home run to left center off of Brighton ace Steve Hornsber-

ger. The left hander then settled

ground ball and strike out Eric Reed, But the Novi rally wasn't dead. John Lahti, who had three hits, got an insield single. Dennis Zielinski pinch ran for the catcher and promptly stole second and third. After Kevin Serra walked, Andy Sill delivered what turned out to be who we put out there." Howard the game-winning single to score said.

on its way to tying the game in the Roma walked the leadoff batter Brighton May 26 gave the Wildcat to start the frame. The senior was

Howard pulled a little magic from the hat to end the threat, however. Roma, with the ball still in his happy to take a share of the KVC glove, whirled around and pre-"Eating part of the cake is still base. Grigg and Naumann dived afgood," he said. "The kids played ter the imaginary ball in the infield and Sill finally tracked it down in center field.

out by Roma, Robert Redford couldn't have done a better acting "They knew we were going to do down to retire Paul Roma on a it, too," he said. "It was a well-timed

The Brighton runner then took

off for third base only to be thrown

Roma completed the game by getting the last two batters on strikeout and line-out. Novi wasn't as fortunate in game

two as Brighton pounded the 'Cats

They kept hitting regardless of NORTHVILLE 6, NOVI 3; NORTH-VILLE 4, NOVI 3

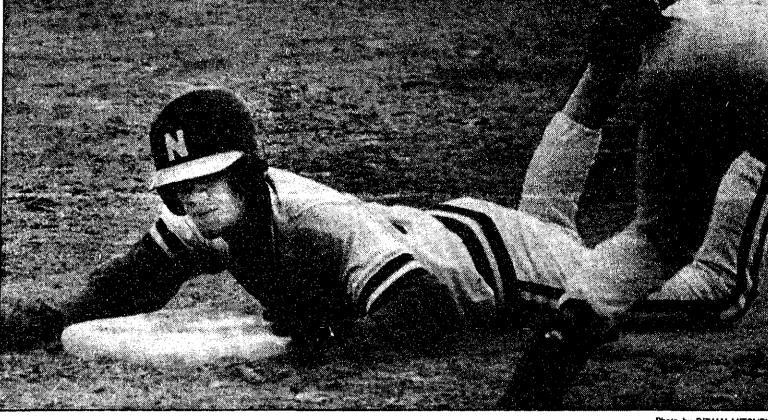


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Kevin Serra slides into third against Northville. Novi began its week with a pair of The game was tied 4-4 when the tough losses to Baseline rival Buildogs exploded for nine runs in

the third inning. Howard used four pitchers in the game. Naumann, Roma and Serra all had homers to account for Novi's

fourth inning. Novi put the rally caps on again. Serra walked to lead off and was followed by a single by Jason Fischer.

Trailing 3-1 in the top of the

Northville on May 25.

run in the bottom of the inning and two in the fifth to win the game. Game two was even more

Novi led 3-0 going into the bottom of the seventh with Mike Samo-

and Lahti brought Fischer home mound. Northville got to Samolin in with a sacrifice. Northville scored a the bottom of the frame.

> The Mustangs' Jeff Luterek doubled in two runners. With two out, Kevin Shaw then hit a home run to win the game.

Howard gave Northville credit for

Softballers place seventh at home tournament

By SCOTT DANIEL

A seventh-place finish at their own home tournament closed the regular season for the Wildcat softball Novi High split four games with wins over Auburn

Hills Avondale and Redford Thurston. Fenton won the We had a good cross-section of (Class) A and B dropped this the consolation bracket of the tournal schools." Wildcat coach John Peace said. "It was a nice

tournament." Novi takes a 21-14 overall record into state playoffs. The Wildcats were set to play Brighton in a predistrict game Tuesday (after The Novi News deadline).

The winner of that game will face South Lyon in the first round of districts Saturday. Peace said he would have rather faced the Buildogs further down the line but added, "We have to beat Brighton to win the district anyway."

After an opening round loss to Pinckney, Novi

nice tournament.' Softball coach

"We had a good cross-section of

(Class) A and B schools. It was a

ment. The 'Cats beat Avondale 4-T on the pitching of Erin Bierke. The sophomore allowed one walk and just three hits over seven innings of work. She struck out 13.

"She was hitting her spots well," Peace said. "She was able to move the ball in and out well, too." Bjerke shut out the Yellow Jackets until the seventh inning. Novi, which was designated visitor for all four games, got busy in the sixth.

Ahead 1-0, the Wildcats rallied for three runs. Christine Edwards reached first on a fielder's choice.

Kelly Barton reached on a fielder's choice as well before Katie Shaw smacked a three-run homer down the right field line. Novi was climinated from championship play in the

next round by Farmington Harrison. The Hawks won the 10-inning affair, 10-9. The Wildcats closed on a positive note by dropping Thurston 6-0.

Julie Swinenart Ditched all live innings for the win

She allowed two hits and a walk while striking out "Julie was just overpowering their hitters," Peace

Novi scored three times in the fourth and fifth innings. NOVI 9, FARMINGTON HARRISON 7

cats scored three times in the top of the seventh to With two outs, Ann Soper and Edwards singled. Barton followed with a three-run homer.

A makeup for a scheduled April 20 game, the Wild-

Novi took a 9-4 lead into the bottom of the inning beforesurrendering three runs. Bjerke got the win on the

BRIGHTON 3, NOVI 0; BRIGHTON 11, NOVI 1 Even with the May 24 losses, the Wildcats finished 12-12 in the Kensington Valley Conference. "It's the first time we've been .500 in the last five or

ia. Its a good Novi went 10-14 a year agoing no essente man-Stranded runners cost the Wildcats in game one. Novi put two runners on in both the fourth and fifth in-

nings but couldn't score. "I think sometimes they try too hard," Peace said. "We were pressing."

Game two ended after five innings via the mercy rule. Barton tripled in Novi's only run of the double header in the first inning.

After a hot streak at the plate that lasted for a few weeks, Novi is struggling again.
"We're not hitting the ball well," Peace said.

Wildcats

take fifth

in league

Sometimes you have to crawl

The Wildcat girls track team

discovered the truth in that state-

ment May 25 by finishing fifth at

the Kensington Valley Conference

meet in Brighton. According to

coach Connie Atia, her squad has

made significant progress in re-

cent years, but still has a way to go

before ranking among the league

"Even though we lose some-

Brighton easily took the league

times we aren't getting blown out

like we used to," she said. "We're

championship with 160 points -

69 more than second-place Lake-

The Wildcats finish fourth over-

all in the KVC. Novi entered the

league meet tied for third place.

whole season," Atia said. "Our

Christy Carmichael will close

the 'Cats season Saturday at state

finals competition. She will run in

As for the KVC meet, Kate

MacKenzie was the first to place

times improved each week."

"I was very pleased with our

land. Novi had 59 points.

in every race now."

finals

By SCOTT DANIEL

before you can walk.

Novi fourth

For the second year in a row, the Novi High boys track team has finished fourth in the Kensington Val-

ley Conference. The Wildcats were tied with Lakeland in third place entering last week's conference showdown at Brighton. But the Eagles took third place, seven points ahead of

"We were gunning to try and beat out Lakeland," Wildcat coach Bob Smith. "But we couldn't quite pull it Despite finishing fourth, Novi did

crown a league champ. Senior John

Crawford won the 1,600-meter run in a brilliant race, just beating out Brighton's Brandon Dutton. "He took the lead from the start and never looked back," Smith said. Brighton took the KVC title with 155 points while Milford was sec-

ond with 132. The results didn't come as a shock to Smith, who believed that one of the four schools could have won the meet. "It's the big four and little three in my opinion," he said in reference to Although Novi finished in the Chris Modelski clears the bar in the pole vault.

same spot as a season ago, the coach said this year's team was, perhaps, a little stronger. "It's a better fourth than last taking fifth with a throw of 121-10. year," Smith said. "We were in more John Hardin, meanwhile, was meets than last year and I think we seventh at 117-10. had a little more depth."

put. The Bulldogs tallied 22 points 19-111/2 and Shady Sardy was fifth - shutting out nearly every other with a jump of 19-11.

Brighton seized control of the

points in the discus. Senior Tom Hanton closed his KVC career by week." he commented. "That

In the long jump, Jason Stimac should be good (enough to place) at finished second with a leap of the state finals." meet in the very first event, the shot 20-10. Nick Terzes was fourth at Damien Thompson had his best high jump performance of the season at the KVC. He cleared 6-0 for

Stimac, a senior, will close his The Wildcats scored their first Wildcat career Saturday at state fi-In the pole vault, Stimac was

nals competing in the long jump. took sixth in the 3,200-meter relay Smith said he has the potential to "He hits 20 (feet) plus every McBride, Adam Hagfors and Sardy

> Thompson had another personal best, this time in the 100-meter high hurdles. The sophomore ran a 15.9 for fifth place. "Damien had a real good day," Smith said.

Novi took three top finishes in the

with the team of Alex Lowery, Mark in 11.6 and Todd Pejakovich was seventh in 11.8. The team of Helmick, Jeremy

Watkins, Stimac and Pejakovich were second in the 800-meter relay. The group ran a Novi best 1:33.10. Crawford's championship run in the mile was next. He finished in 4:29.70 while teammate Vince Meehan was fourth in 4:35.40.

Photo by HAL GOULD

third in the conference at 11-6. Novi 100-meter dash. Troy Helmick was third in 11.5, Chris Goss was sixth

for Novi. She took fourth in the discus with a throw of 92-4, In the high jump, Ursula Place took third. The freshman cleared 4-11 while Karte Jettie was fifth at 4-8 and Kristen Patee seventh at Claire Sheldon had her best

the 400-meter sprint.

performance of the year in the ongjump. She leaped 14-10% for sixth place.

The 3,200-meter relay team of Dana Nason, Kelly Kearney,

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Pitcher shines in showdown

Scott

field last week. wind blows out body out.

Daniel firefighting. Dimensions range from just over than a huricane gusts to right field.

Nonetheless, Novi manager Brian Howard quell the rally called upon the senior right hander to pitch the

Paul Roma must Valley Conference title. A sweep meant an out- settled down after the first inning. have felt like he was right crown while a split would get the 'Cats a Hornsberger began relying on his fast ball pitching at Wrigley co-championship. Field instead of

Randy Naumann struck out to lead off, but Brighton finally got to the Novi hurler in the

some balls halfway to running: he never met a stolen base he didn't Lake Michigan, like. So, true to form, Benit streaked toward homer to left center to tie the game and then second base. The Brighton catcher threw wild Andy Sill got the game winner on a single to ducive to a well-pitched game as gasoline is to into center field and allowed Naumann to score. score Dennis Zielinski. Shortstop Tom Grigg looked to continue the

300 feet down the lines to a measly 296 in left rally. He crushed a Steve Hornsberger pitch up center. Oh, and a wind slightly less powerful the middle but the Bulldog second baseman was able to snag the liner and step on second to Brighton got a pair of singles off Roma in the 15-5, including a couple of home runs.

Wildcats most important game of the season on bottom of the frame, but catcher John Lahti got him out of trouble by gunning down a runner On the line was a second straight Kensington attempting to steal second. Both pitchers

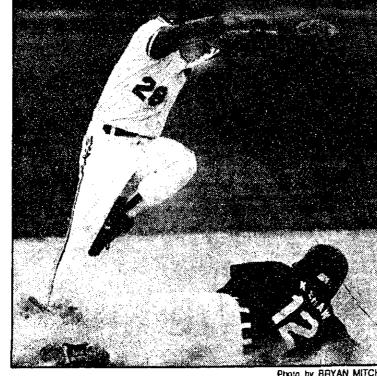
and simply overpowered the 'Cats for a few in-Roma's teammates appeared poised to pro-nings. Roma, meanwhile, had the Bulldogs Brighton's Scranton vide him with lots of offensive support in the grounding out, popping up or sending lazy fly-

home of the Chicago reached first on a passed ball. A Jeff Benit fourth inning for two runs. With one out, Judd Cubs, where the single then put runners at the corners with no- Avers smacked a home run to left center. A seceveryday and carries Howard has a certain philosophy about base Hornsberger continued to mow down the Wildcats until the sixth. Grigg matched Ayers'

> Roma worked out of trouble in the seventh to preserve a 3-2 Novi victory.

Game two demonstrated just how good Roma's effort was. The Bulldogs pounded Novi

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor for The Novi



Wildcat tracksters fifth at league meet

Continued from 7

Tanya Frank and Ellie Johnson was "Even though we lose fourth in 10:34. Atla said both Nason and Frank were at less than 100 percent physically for the event. Jettie was fifth in the 100-meter hurdies in 17.9. Novi had its best used to. We're in every time in the 800-meter relay as Sheldon, Place, Erika Strausberg and Carmichael finished in 1:52.10.

The 'Cats were sixth in the 400-meter relay in 55.10. Sara Blumer, Slanaker, Dyan Ahrens and Sheldon ran the race. Carmichael was second in the behind Strausberg, Slanaker, Shel-

400-meet dash in 1:01.20. Straus- don and Carmichael. berg was sixth in 1:04.40.

of determination," Atia said. "She's a finish by taking seventh in the In the 200 dash, Carmichael was 1:00.80.

sometimes we aren't getting blown out like we

> Connie Atia Track coach

COUNTY MEET: Friday's Oakland Johnson finished sixth in the County meet was uneventful for 800-meter run in 2:33, her best of the Novi. The Wildcats, in fact, failed to score a single point. "Ellie has got a lot of heart and a lot Carmichael had the squad's best

400-meter dash. She finished in

third in 27.8. Novi closed the day by taking third in the 1,600-meter relay pat on the back." Atia said.

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Grigg to play for Delwal

Karie Jettie was a top high jumper for Novi this season.

By SCOTT DANIEL

If Delwal is to contend for the Livothis summer it will be on the strength him get his feet wet." of its pitching staff, according to

coach Bob Peterson. locally, features top college and high him in the infield. school players under the age of 21. top spot in the seven-team league. Duncan (South Lyon). "We think the key to our '93 season will be those three outstanding pitch-

ers." Peterson said. Delwal team last summer. If the Peterson said. squad can get any hitting, Peterson

said, it will be in the hunt. We're hoping our hitting can Matt Recht will take the third outfield catch up, he commented. "So far, it position. as not been consistent enough." CBL. Peterson said his lineup will be the catching. colldified by the end of next week. One welcome addition will by Novi son said. "He has good leadership Peterson pulled him in favor of High standout Tommy Grigg. He will skills and is a seasoned college

son draws to an end. our offense," Peterson said. "He had just about everywhere else on the Temple back in to pitch from right creat foot speed and makes good field for Delwal.

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youngster along slowly.

"He's the Tony Phillips of our The coach said he will bring the team," Peterson said in reference the Detroit Tigers' jack-of-all-trades. "We won't put a lot of pressure on A host of Delwal players will pitch

Grigg will likely play full time at Duncan and John Vanderbrink shortstop after getting acclimated to will battle for the fourth starter's The squad, which is sponsored the league. Several veterans will join spot. Chad Cilley, Gary Devine, Don

Third baseman Tom Kretschmer the bullpen. Wirebaugh and Mark Temple are be- run champ. Across the diamond at beat in the LCBL this season, Petering counted on to carry Delwal to the first base will be Mike Pesci or Andy son said. The rest of the league,

ond base will be Todd Faulkner. A even, he said. newcomer to the squad, Faulkner is All three played for a second-place blessed with tremendous speed,

Chris Munson and Noah Bremen return to the outfield. Solid-hitting

Cliff Murray, one of four Siena Delwal is off to a 2-3 start in the Heights players on the roster, will do won and saved the game - a definite "Cliff is a real smart player," Peter- Wendy's over the first six innings,

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nia Collegiate Baseball League title himearly," Peterson said. "We will let besides Boike, Wirebaugh and

Spinozzi and Pesci will work out of Starting pitchers Todd Bolke, Derek returns as the defending LCBL home. Hines Park may be the team to

Windsor, Little Caesars, Wendy's, Grigg's double-play partner at sec- Westland and Walters are about

"There's a lot of parity in the league," Peterson added. Here's a recap of Delwal's last two

DELWAL 4, WENDY'S 2 Temple was the story of Friday's

The University of Michigan pitcher baseball rarity. After Temple shut out Spinozzi.

The reliever allowed two runs to Brandon Finn will serve as Mur-start the inning and had two runners We plan to make him a big part of ray's back up. Chad Cilley will fill in aboard when Peterson brought

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Randy Naumann and Kevin Shaw meet at second base last

Jaguar Rumblings

UNDER 12 BOYS: The Novi Jaguars premier soccer team recently returned from the Midland Soccer Invitational with three sec-

The senior right-hander may

have pitched his best game of the

season last week against

Brighton. He went the distance to

beat the Bulldogs 3-2 and help Novi to a co-championship in the

Kensington Valley Conference.

ond place trophies. Coached by Dick Ornekian, the Jaguars won their flight with three consecutive wins against Royal Oak, A.S.U. Storm and the Midland Predators. The Jaguars faced the Waterford Warriors in

the semi-final playoffs and took a

3-1 victory. Novi fell in the tourna-

ment final 2-0 to the Plymouth Members of the team are: Paul Ansara, Kevin Avenius, Danny Basse, Cris Cadwell, Jeff Cervany, Chris Christoff, Joe Hart, Rusty Herbst, Scott Herc, David Lusky, Matt Maier, Mitch Maier, Derek Ornekian, Sevan Sahiner, Eddie

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Playing shorthanded, the Ja-

The Novi select soccer program. headed by Marilyn Hart and supported by Novi Parks and Recreation, has been in existence for just two years. There are seven teams with dozens of youngsters

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'79 JAGUARS TAKE SECOND AT MIDLAND: The Under-14 boys Novi Jaguars, the oldest age bracket select soccer team in Novi, took second place at the annual Midland Tournament,

JOHN CRAWFORD

The senior, running in the

league championship, won the

1,600-meter race in 4:29.70, just

a fraction ahead of a Brighton

guars made it out of preliminary rounds to advance to the semifinals. Novi beat the Traverse City Lightning 3-1 in the semi-final then fell to the Saginaw Kickers 3-0 in the finals.

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KVC LEADERS

3,200-meter relay

Pole vault

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Cunningham (Howell) 12-6

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Hartland

South Lyon.

KVC LEADERS

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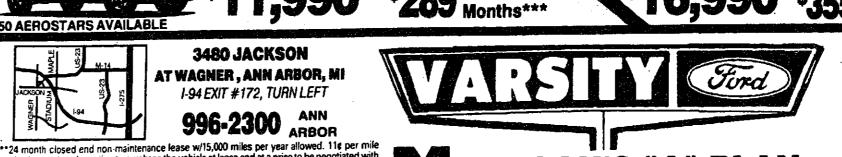
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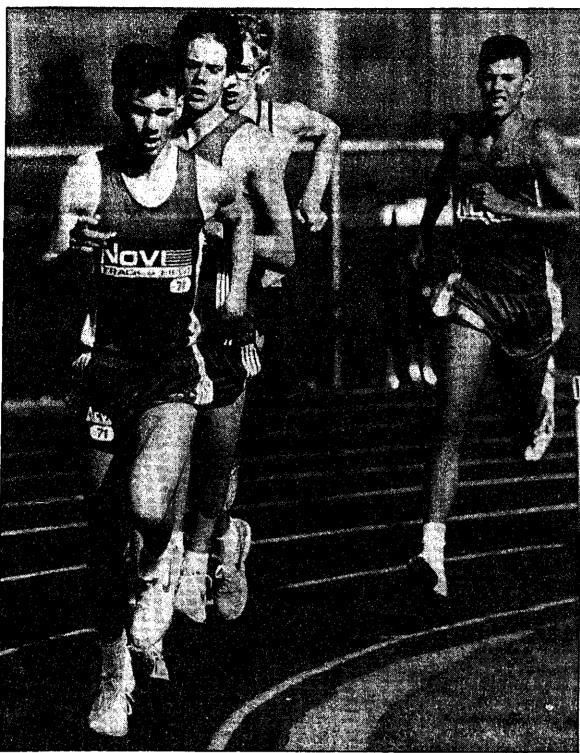
Children are encouraged to take part in these Olympic-like events which will then qualify them for the Hershey State Finals and the Metro Youth Fitness meet. This year these two events will take the place of the Novi Junior Olympics.

The Hershey Track and Field Qualifier Meet will be held on Friday, June 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi High School track area. It's a free event for youth ages 9 to 14 years. Qualiflers from this meet will be sent to the state finals in Howell on Friday, July 9.

This meet offers track and field events including the 50, 100 and 200 meter dash; the 800 and 1,600 meter runs; the 400-meter relay; the standing long jump and softball throw. Preregistration is required by June 17 at 5 p.m. at the Novi Parks and Recreation office.

There is also a Hershey Track and Field Training Camp, June 14-17, from 5:45-7:45 p.m. at the Novi High School track. The fee is \$12 and campers will work on running and field events of their choice under the instruction of college and high school track members.

Youth Fitness Day will be held June 24 at 10 a.m. at Power Park, behind the Novi Civic Center. This includes a variety of fitness activities geared to give kids ages 3-14 some fun and mild competition. The fee is beverages.



Many racing events will be held during the youth fitness day.

Lower Huron Metropark on Thurs-\$1 per child and includes awards and day, July 22. These events are chin-beverages. ping shuttle run softball throw A few selected events will qualify the juntor age group (8-14-years-old) for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet at 60-yard dash and 50-yard dash.

Youth Fitness Day is also geared spoon walk, Frisbee toss will be held day, July 22. These events are chinthis year to tots ages 3-7 who can from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Power
ning, shuttle run, softball throw, participate in fun events without the Park.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of shootout, water balloon toss, egg and Public Information for the City of Novi.

Know your partner before marriage



Jacque Downs

Marriage is a big step, and before you take that step, you should be aware of the character traits that your spouse-tobe exhibits toward you and others before you take that commitment.

Certain characteristics may be present even before the person becomes abusive. The following chareter traits should alert

you to possible problems:

• Physical agression: have they ever hit, kicked or slapped others?

• Impulsive temper: Does their temper include

abusive language? Humiliation through ridicule or sarcasm: Are they disrespectful toward you on

Health tips

Alcohol or drug use: Have they ever had negative consequences such as drunk driving tickets, or lost a job due to their use? Have they alienated family members because of it? After a session of high use, have they ever suggested that they think they should guit, but later went back to using? Have you ever heard them say that they've decided to only have one or two drinks that night, but in fact consume five to

 Possessiveness: Do you feel trapped by your partner's possessiveness? Do they become fearful or angry when you choose to go out or have friends apart from them?

If any of two of the above scenarios apply to your situation, it's time to look carefully at self-respect but for your children's sake. Childwhether this person is the right candidate for ren who witness abuse or addiction often grow you to be involved with.

Often while counseling people, we ask the client if they recognized the above red flags in their current partner, and while they were dating. Clients will say yes but that they thought they could change the person. The belief is erroneous and troublesome because it is nearly impossible to change another person.

If you are currently living with someone who is exhibiting two or more of these behaviors you may feel frustrated and resentful toward them. It would be beneficial to both of you to seek a third party (outside counseling) who can help focus on things causing stress to relationships.

If the other person will not talk to an outside party, you must look at how safe you are in that situation. Groups such as First Step support people who are being abused by their spouses or significant other.

You may have to do this not only for your own up to marry abusers, or become one too.

Fishing clinic planned for next week

Fishing clinic: A fishing clinic, for youngsters 6 and older accompanied by a parent, will be held at the west boat launch of Kensington Metropark on June 12. The clinic will cover fishing techniques, tackle, tackle rigging, bait presentations, and water and tackle handling. Call Kensington Nature Center to register at 685-1561.

Coaching vacancy: Novi High School is looking for a boys head basketball coach. Those interested in the position should contact, in writting, Arthur Miller, principal, Novi High School at 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Mich. 48375. Applications will be accepted until June 8.

Novi Youth Baseball: The league is looking for a director of activities. Those interested should call 349-2053 for more information.

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: 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 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 funch. 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 mem-

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bers 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 though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

HOISEBACK Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. 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.

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Increasing lumber costs raise home prices

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

New homes now being built will have price increases from \$3,000 (for an average size condominium unit) to,\$5,000 (for a 2,000 square foot single family residence).

Lumber prices have more than doubled since last October, stopping many building projects in their tracks.

In October, framing lumber prices were \$249 per thousand board-feet. The price is now up to \$505 and increasing.

I recently attended a two-day media seminar produced by the National Association of Home Builders. Fortunately, it was not purely a propaganda trip launched by NAHB.

Panel speakers included political leaders, environmentalists, a demographer, a lumber company president, architects, engineers and home builders.

The primary concern and point of discussion during the first day was the ominous rise in the cost of lumber and how it is impacting the home building industry and consumers. The problem stems from wide-scale restrictions on the harvesting of trees in northwest region forests, motivated by conservation and environmental con-

"We have many families who thought they were finally in a posi-

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Lilies have varied characteristics,

Try them in clumps of three or more of one variety, or for a partic-

By C.Z. Guest

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you desire them.

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aroma of lilies all summer

Enjoy the beauty and

tion to buy a home last fall when mortgage interest rates dropped substantially," said Thomas Thompson, president of Thompson Homes, a family operated home building business since 1948.

"But they waited too long. Now the situation has changed. About two-thirds of the money they could have saved by the lower interest rates has been absorbed by higher lumber prices. They've been pushed back into an unaffordable mode again."

The problem will probably worsen by late summer or early fall, said Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

"We still have substantial lumber supplies in the production pipeline. But watch what happens in September when the pipeline

The best solution to the dilemma is in better management control of tree harvesting programs-both on U.S. Forest Service property and privately owned land, most of the experts agreed.

The "clear-cutting" process (totally clearing a land area of trees) should be limited. Single tree selection and carefully planned group selection should be approved for harvesting in less sensitive areas.

It's a complex and volatile issue -not just a contest between the spotted owl and the lumber indus-

two after the first blooms have

begun to open and enjoy your lilies

indoors, since each bloom will last

I love and use lilies quite a bit. I

like to arrange them in tall bottles

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often put a vase of lilies on a table

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blooming time. In other words, to

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They range from 1 foot to 6 feet

with blooms up to 12 inches in diameter, and by proper (variety)

selection, you can have these lovely

flowers from May to September. So select carefully to determine which

areas would be best because these

world-famous varieties are a cinch

With the rapidly increasing pub-

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that reads "organic" must be the

real thing. This is the policy estab-

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try by the Organic Foods Produc-

tion Association of North America

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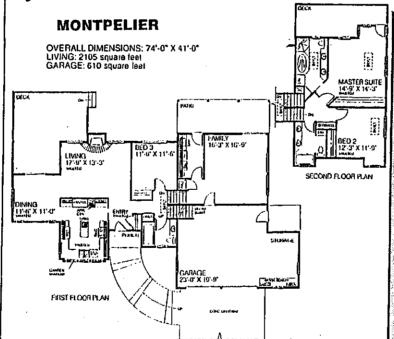
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as long as two weeks!

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your ideas for the ideal home

1993 reader survey shows



The Montpelier

The Montpelier is a contemporary tri-level home. The master suite and one of the secondary bedrooms are on the top level. family room, utility and garage are on the lowest level, and the rest of the rooms are at midlevel, halfway between.

Vaulted ceilings increase the sense of spaciousness in the entry and family gathering spaces on the main floor. The kitchen has plenty of counter space and is designed for efficient work flow. Pantry and appliance center are at the rear. The central work island could be surfaced with a chopping block. Once the veggies are chopped, it's just a step to the range and oven. Standing at the sink, you gaze out at the street through a wide garden window.

A circular hearth curves around the wide fireplace at the rear of the huge living room. Tall windows flank the fireplace, while sliding glass doors in both the living room and dining room open onto the railed deck. Bedroom three could be used as a den or office. The bathroom to the right of the entry is convenient to the garage, and the rest of the main level.

Skylights brighten the stairs

that lead to the upper and lower levels. The garage has extra storage space and a work bench with built-in cabinets. Beneath the ascending stairway, a

descending stairway leads to an optional basement. Utilities and a deep sink are next to the family room, in a pass-through space with exterior access to the covered deck and rear yard. Family members can shuck off muddy shoes here after working in the yard, or walking in the rain.

Ceilings in both of the upper level bedrooms are vaulted, and each has a skylight, a dormer, and a bathroom with twin lavs. The bathroom in the master suite, however, is private, accessible only from within the bedroom. Other luxury touches in the master suite include skylights, a spa tub, a private deck and an oversized shower.

For a study plan of the MONT-PELIER (333-200), send \$9.00, or for a collection of plan book's featuring our most popular home designs, send \$20.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O.Box 2307-HN48, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering).

If anybody in the Hometown Newspapers readership area wants to sell a home, two features are absolutely essential - a pantry and extra insulation

That's just a sampling of what the staff at Landmark Designs discovered when they tallied the results of their 1993 Dream Home Survey. A full 100 percent of local participants said they wanted a home with extra insulation, and 93 percent asked for a

Interestingly enough, these two items scored highest in most regions of the United States. But as the Landmark staff suspected, many other preferences varied enough to justify custom designing a home for each readership area. For local readers, that's the montpeller.

in some geographical regions, hardly anybody asked for a basement, but here more than half wanted one. Brick was the most asked-for exterior. Stone and wood trailed close behind, but because stone and brick don't work well together, the designers

went with the wood as a secondary material.

Features requested by 60 percent or more included: three bedrooms, a utility room, an entry, a deck, skylights, a work island in the kitchen, storage space in the garage, and an isolated master bedroom with two basins in the private bathroom.

Reader comments also played an important role in the design process. A man from Milford, for instance, asked for an attached kennel and grooming room. Landmark's designers concluded that this was a specialized feature that few prospective homeowners would want. Nonetheless, they designed the utility room so that you could wash a dog in it and hustle the soggy mess back outside for dry-off.

A woman for Pinckney wanted a home with plenty of windows and ceramic tile. Another woman, this one from Brighton, asked for windows in front of the kitchen sink. Both will find the features they asked for in the Montpelier.

SURVEY RESULTS

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of Home 20% One Story 47% Two Story 33% Split Level 53% Basement

0% 1001 to 1500 33% 1501 to 2000 0% 1000 & less

33% 2501 to 3500 0% 3500 & up 33% 2001 to 2500

Budget for home (land excluded) \$158,667

Lot location

13% Standard Lot 73% Acreage

Exterior style

20% Contemporary 40% Country 7% Spanish 7% English Tudor 7% Colonial 13% Victorian 0% Ranch

Exterior material 67% Brick 53% Stone 53% Wood 13% Stucco 7% Other

Garage

Number of cars: 2.2 40% Shop 73% Storage 13% RV Parking

LIVING AREAS In addition to kitchen and living area I would like the following rooms in my home: 80% Formal Entry 47% Formal Dining 20% Recreation 47% Family Room 13% Exercise 33% Office 7% Media Room

20% Other rooms

60% Utility 47% Guest Suite 27% Library 7% Nursery Number of Bedrooms: 3.1 Number of Baths: 2.4 KITCHEN FEATURES

Style and Shape

53% Country 27% U-shaped 7% Walk-Thru 13% Other Amenities (in addition to standard appliances) 53% Breakfast nook 93% Pantry 53% Ealing Bar 27% Appliance Center 67% Island 20% Double Oven 47% Garden Window 27% Freezen0% Grill 13% Trash Compactor

MASTER SUITE FEATURES 67% Isolated from OR 20% Adjacent to other bedrins 7% Patio 20% Sitting Room 47% Private bath with the following features: 47% Tub/Shower 27% Bathtub 33% Shower

13% Oversized Tub 80% Two wash basins 60% Skylight 7% Bidet 40% Other MAIN BATH FEATURES 80% Tub/Shower comb. 13% Bathtub 33% Shower

13% Oversized Tub

SPECIAL REQUESTS

20% Woodstove 13% Spa 67% Fireplace 0% Indoor Swim Pool 40% Computer Center 73% Deck/Patio 60% Skylights 47% Vaulted Ceilings 20% Other

I would conserve energy by taking advantage of: 27% Minimized Windows 27% Passive solar. 13% Active solar 100% Edra insulation

53% Two wash basins 33% Skylight 0% Bidet

DEMOGRAPHICS

Number in Household 2.7 Age 41.0 Marital Status 87% Do you own a home? 100%Yes "0% No " Are you going to build a home? 60% Yes

Peruvian IIIy ■ Plant different varieties to have lilies

blooming from May to September. Lilies range from 1 foot to 6 feet with blooms up to 12 inches in diameter. m Plant lilles in clumps of three or more of one variety.

■ Cut blooms will last indoors as long

as two weeks.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

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A. Your Royal Doulton plate was

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Harry L. Rinker, published by Wal-

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BOOK REVIEW

Their Prices."

High cost of lumber makes alternative material look good

try. But while the debate escalates, als to replace wood. Steel framing home prices also rise. And more is a serious consideration, but it's tioners in particularly sluggish offering. Funds generated from the the dollar. families are finding their home costly and presents production markets coping with that situa- partnership will be used to buy "Of course, timing is the key elebuying "window of opportunity" is problems not encountered with the tion? closed by the weight of increasing use of wood.

This starts a chain-reaction that

ing at alternative building materi-

Plastics and pressure-treated puts the brakes on our overall eco- among other materials being stud- approach and seek out a niche of While that problem is brewing, according to Liza Bowles, president gloomy market.

home builders are frantically look- of the NAHB Research Center.

synthetic wood products are a living. Others take a positive cost to build. led and used by home builders. opportunity in the generally buy real estate now in Texas," properties for less than half of

commercial buildings in the ment. Three years ago, people were purchases in California."

A. Some are discouraged and depressed Dallas area at about 20 buying at 50 percent of constructurning to other means of making cents on the dollar of what they tion costs, believing the market had bottomed out. "People might say we're crazy to "Now we're buying the same

For example, Richard Fausset in where the opportunity is. You can "I believe the same scenario will California has developed a special go into the Texas market and buy unfold in the California market. 9. How are real estate practi- real estate limited partnership real estate for 20 to 30 cents on And when we're selling our buildings in Dallas, we should be able to turn around and make bargain

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190.

Organic food growers must comply with federal regulations

In order to ensure compliance with this policy by its more than 250 members in the United States and Canada. OFPANA is tightening its certification management guidelines and surveying compliance across

The organic food industry is intensifying efforts to police itself and uphold the highest standards of

As more and more conventional growers and processors offer organic products to meet consumer demand, this response by the organic industry trade group is critical to maintaining public confidence in the integrity of the foodstuffs on the U.S. and Canadi-

Certification groups have established strict production standards with respect to methods and materials used to grow, process, store, transport and sell organ-

The OFPANA study now under way indicates that certification organizations across the continent agree strongly about what farmers may and may not use as sary Trading Co., a 12-year-old firm that is based in ducing safe organic foods.

Preliminary results, based on data analyzed from ratings for more than 90 percent of nearly 300 farm

We are encouraged by the fact that these results show that certified organic farmers across North America are being measured against very similar cri- foods labeled organic or represented as such. teria, whether they grow strawberries in California or potatoes in Maine.

This consistency translates into organic integrity in needs of hundreds of growers, manufacturers and foods that the consumer can rely on, as well as evidence of strong commitment to environmental stew-

an annual basis and grant certification if operations ing organic foods, which is based on clear and scien- grew. What did I do wrong? tific methods. This study is an important step in reaching this goal. The OFPANA survey is under the direction of Neces-

Fausset said. "Actually, that's what they paid.

fertilizers, insecticides and soil additives when proand supplies to organic farmers and conventional growers making the transition to organic. Depending the first set of 10 certification groups, show identical on soil conditions, that transition can take from three All OFPANA members agree to support OFPANA

> guidelines for production, post-harvest handling, storage, transportation, processing and distribution of With over 250 members, many of them large farm associations and businesses, OFPANA represents the

Q. I planted pumpkins in between my rows of

These groups inspect farms and food processors on OFPANA is developing a materials registry for grow- corn. They blossomed but, alas, not one pumpkin A. The most likely reason your vines didn't produce

numpkins is lack of pollination. Honeybees are gener-

ally active between temperatures of 70 F and 90 F. The daytime temperatures were no doubt in the 90s, and by the time the pumpkins began to flower. It would have been even higher between the rows of corn, simply too hot for the honeybees to pollinate the

Shading also can affect fruit set; interplanting pumpkins with corn (great idea) should be successful if the pumpkin seed is sown as early as possible (or even started indoors) and the corn planted several

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

Latest in homes and decor debut at Homearama 1993 Opening last Thursday. May 27, the the dynamics of this location in Silver start at \$169,900, with most priced

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And the bucolic country setting in the this year by the Builders Association of chase. For more information call (313) rolling hills of Orion Township belies Southeastern Michigan (BASM), homes 737-4478.

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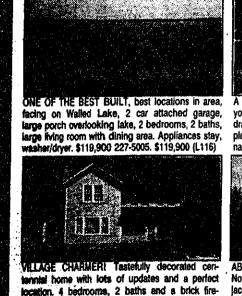
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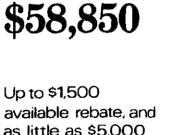
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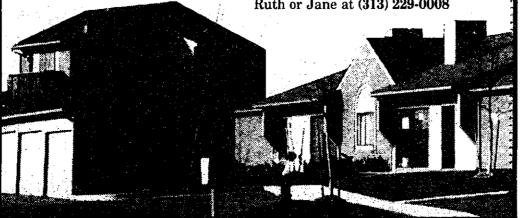
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A toast to German steins; new guide for old stuff

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

My family was given five steins over 50 years ago by an Co. in Limoges, France, in the elderly friend who had them in mid20th century. Your tea set her family in Germany for a long would probably sell for \$75 to \$85. time. Enclosed are pictures to enable you to give us additional information about them, and

some idea as to their value. . A. Your steins were made by Merkelbach & Wick in Hohr-Grenzhausen, Germany, about 1900. They would probably sell in the \$500 to \$600 range.

Q. I have a three-piece tea set, consisting of creamer and sugar. It is decorated with pansics and illies of the valley and gold

Enclosed is a picture of the mark. Can you identify the manufacturer and give me any information about its vintage and value?

ANTIQUES A. This was made by Le-Grand &

9. I have six beautiful cups with matching saucers, demi-

mother. I think they were given to her about 1912. They are white with gold handles and gold rims. On the bottom of each piece is printed a crown and the word "Rosenthal." Can you tell me where and by whom they were made and their

approximate value?

saucers were made in the early 20th century at the Rosenthal Factory in Selb, Bavaria. They would probably sell for \$100 to \$125. Q. I have an official spoon of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair.

the Green Duck Co. of Chicago. Is it of any value? A. Since Durigold contained no gold, the government forced the company to change the name to

It's Durigold and was made by



These steins were made in Germany about 1900 and would probably sell for \$500 to \$600.

Chicago World's Fair, its value plate with hanger back for wall marked "D 5102." It is in excelwould be about \$35 to \$45.

display. It is 13% inches across lent condition. 9. I have a Royal Doulton and called "Fox-Hunting" and Could you tell me approxi-

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Fighting humidity to prevent book collection turning into moldie-oldies

By Gene Gary

room converting it into a prevent mildew. library/study where we have a large collection of books housed Our problem is humidity, which is creating mold on some of the

oughly dried the covers, the ious brand names use these chemare kept in a closed container, you problem is recurring. The book icals in their commercial dehumidcollection is very valuable to us. if it is products. will need to respray frequently.

To prevent mildew on book Do you know of an effective way to prevent mold from damaging books?

several hours, then brush off. hyde, then wrap them in tight ative color change

doors closed as tightly as possible, long-term storage). Q. We remodeled an extra will help keep your books dry and

Or, you can use a chemical irritating to some people. dehumidifier, such a silica gel or Although I have wiped away closet shops, hardware stores,

A. Sprinkling the pages of books and paraformaldehyde. Hang a bag been added. that are damp with cornstarch or containing one of these in the First try to shellac a talcum powder will help take up closed bookcase. Or dust books small section of the the excess moisture. Leave on for and papers with paraformaldecover to see if any neg-

as it is poisonous and may be very

There also are fungicide prodin bookcases with glass doors. calcium chloride. These can be ucts that come in low-pressure you will be unable to purchase access to the unit. Removing the swab the unit with baking soda used in a closed space and will aerosol spray cans that can be these products in certain areas. absorb moisture from the air. They applied to fabrics or sparingly to are sold in department stores, paper products. These can help deter mildew, any traces of mold and thor- marine stores and drugstores. Var- however, unless the sprayed items

> To prevent mildew on book cov-Also effective in preventing ers, apply a clear shellac or thin mildew are the volatile mildew varnish with 2 percent to 3 percent foods and a thorough cleaning, thoroughly with a clean, soft cloth. mhibitors, paradichlorobenzene salicylanilide or dichlorophene has

tinuously in the bookcase, with bookcase display — but helpful for of these chemicals. Follow the odor? directions and heed all precautions A. First air out the unit thor- odor is still bad, stuff the freezer Use paraformaldehyde sparingly on labels and keep out of the reach

Check your local and state regu-

The odor from rotting foods was clean rags soaked in clear, cold awful. Even after removing all water. Dry all the interior walls the smell lingers on.

Can you recommend anything power. If after a few hours the answered in the column.

and leaving the door open for a day the door and leave it alone for five Some states have restrictions on or two. Use great caution if there days. the use of certain chemicals, and are children around who have

Next wash the unit with a solutwo-week skiing vacation to find using a clean scrubbing brush. our deep freeze disconnected. Follow this by rinsing the unit with

Close the door and restore the

Burning an electric light bulb conpackages (not too practical for a results. Be careful in applying any that will absorb this unpleasant smell has dissipated, but still remains, repeat the process. If the oughly by disconnecting the freezer with rolled-up newspaper, close

> Remove the newspaper and door from the hinges would assure and water. If there is still a lingering odor, you may need to repeat this treatment two or three times. tion of 8 ounces baking soda Although it may take time, you Q. We returned home from a mixed with 2 quarts cold water, should eventually get rid of the

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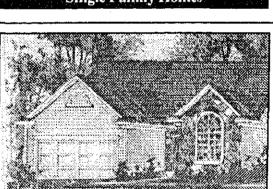
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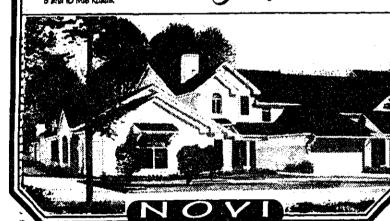
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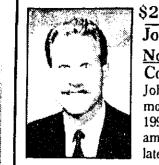
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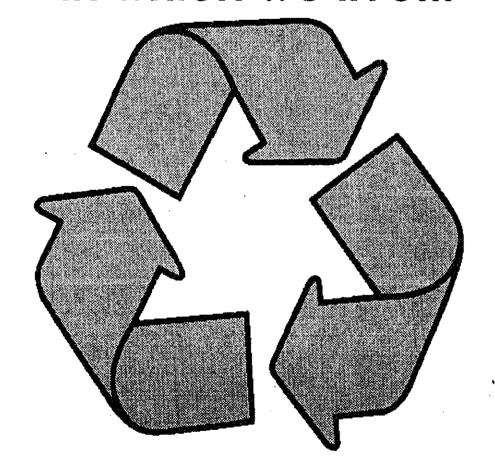
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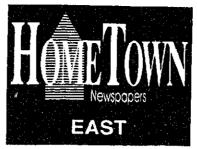


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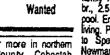
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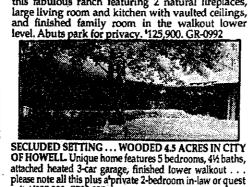
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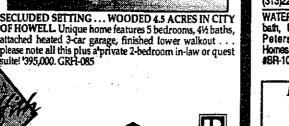
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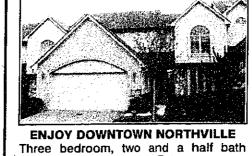
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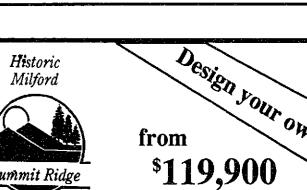
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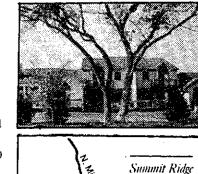
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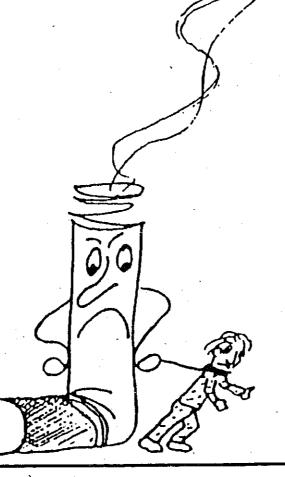
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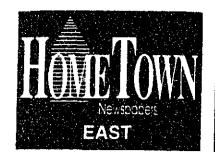
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Hudson's names employees as their 'finest'

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- The employee consistently offers superior service to both customers and fellow employees.
- The employee values teamwork and partnership and demonstrates -this on a daily basis.
- The employee has an energetic "can do" attitude and accepts assignments with real energy and enthusiasm.
- The employee has pride in the

in March, 127 Hudson's employees were acknowledged as "Hudson's Finest." The following employees received this recognition at Hudon's

Linda Aaron, sales consultant, Oval Room: Michele Graham, waitperson, Restaurant; Christine Kavanaugh, counter manager, Estee Lauder; Bau "Melchu" Kelly, sales consultant, Career Collections; Mary McGowan, stockroom coordinator, Domestics; Irving Mendelson, sales consultant, Men's Shirt and Ties; Brian Penski, work leader, Receiving: Arthur Sherwood, sales consultant, Electronics; and Margery Walters, sales consultant, Chaus/Field Gear.

For their continued support, they were awarded several special commemorative gifts and company-wide recognition.

Dennis Toffolo, Hudson's president, comments, "We're proud of all our employees and with this program we are able to acknowlege those that continuously perform over 100 percent as determined by their peers."



Hudson's Finest in its Twelve Oaks Mall store are (left to right) Margery Walters, Bau "Meichu" Kelly, Arthur Sherwood, Linda Aaron, Michele Graham, Irving Mendelson, Brian Penski, Christine Kavanaugh and Mary McGowan.

Chamber honors reclamation

American Aggregates of Michigan. Inc. has won the second annual Michigan Chamber of Commerce Environmental Quality Awards, presented March 31 in Lansing.

American Aggregates is now planning reclamation of its Milford site. The Chamber's Government Relations Department honored American Aggregates' Southeast Michigan operation for implementing aggressive environmental programs aimed at

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employees. egates is committed to protecting environmental resources and community welfare. We're very proud of our efforts to date and will seek continuous improvements in managing our environmental affairs," said John Peoppelman, American Aggregates Corporation's Vice President-Michigan.

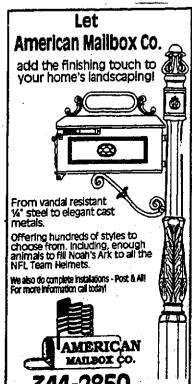
Michael Hunt, Enviornmental Manager, adopted the award for American Aggregates, one of only 16 companies honored in Michigan, at the chamber's seventh annual Environmental Regulations Conference in

Lansing. In its award, the chamber cited American Aggregates' new employee hotline and programs to recognize employees who help improve environmental practices. In addition, American Aggregates has developed and implemented an audit program to pro-actively manage environmen-tal risk associated with its operations.

Since 1940, American Aggregates has been an indistry leader in environmental practices, including land reclamation. These programs ensure that the ned use of resource sites will also improve the natural setting and add developmental value to local communities. Completed, awardwinning projects include Oxford Lakes Properties, and Bingham Industrial Park in Michigan, Mystic Bay in Indianapolis, Indiana and Madison Lakes in Dayton, Ohio.

In partnership with Real Estate In-terests, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, American Aggregates is already planning the reclamation of its Milford, Michigan, Honeywell Lakes site for residentail development.

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in estate plans is the use of the unlimited marital deduction that allows you to leave any amount of money to your spouse without estate tax. This

cially if you plan for your estate to eventaully pass on to your children or other heirs. Relying too heavily on the marital deduction to protect the estate of the first spouse to die could set up the survivor's heirs for a hefty tax

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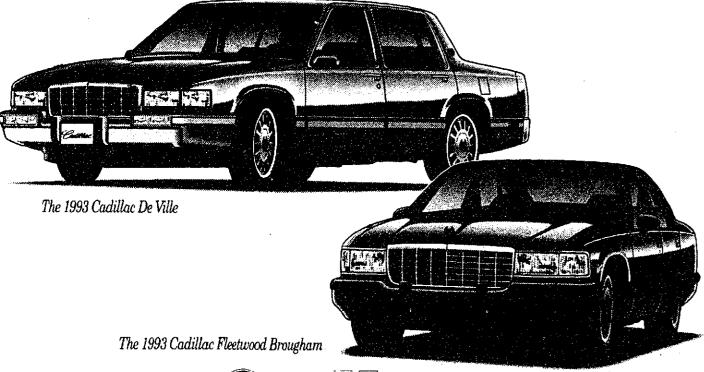
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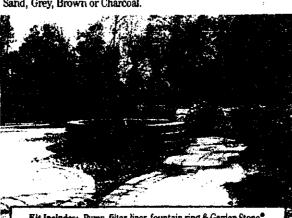
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CINDY JAKEY, broker of Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Garand alumni at the annual reunion. dens announced two sales associates earned membership in the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service 1992 Medallion Club. Membership is awarded to those sales associates who achieved residential sales and listings sold volume of \$1 million or more during 1992. Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens sales associates who achieved \$1 million in residential sales and listings sold volume include: PAULA TATUM-FENN and DENNIS ZAMMIT.

"Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club recognizes superior achievement in residential real estate marketing here in the Milford area, "said Jakey. "These sales associates are outstanding professionals because each of them executes with near flawless determination the sound fundamentals of sales success, and is dedicated to providing exceptional customer service," she said.

Paula Tatum-Fenn has also earned the Top Producer of the Year award from Heritage Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens Milford office and was inducted into the 1992 "President's Club" of Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors at a special Awards Dinner on Friday March 5, 1993.

LINDA BANKS ORD, Northville resident and award-winning artist, has been elected the Chairperson of the Michigan Water Color Society. The Society is the foremost water-media organization in the state, composed of approximately 500 members, among whom can be found some of the top university-affiliated Professors and also nationally recognized practicioners of water media.

Since 1987, Linda has been the recipient of 23 state and national awards for her paintings, many of which are watercolors. Her work is dow Center program for 1993. This specialized resource center is dequite realistic with strong abstract qualities and often deals with the figure. Linda is also currently serving on the University of Michigan Alumni Board of Directors as the Representative of the School of Art. Last fall roof windows. Linda was honored by the University of Michigan School of Art as an In addition to providing expert advice to consumers, Andersen Win-"Alumni Success Story" and invited back to speak to students, faculty. dow Centers are offering a special purchase. For only \$1.95 each, con-

She is a 15 year resident of Northville and a 20 year resident of Michigan, but was born and raised in Pleasant Grove, Utah, a small town just south of Salt Lake City. Some of her paintings relate directly to her western heritage, combining portions of her mother's journal with old family images that survive from pioneer times. Linda's husband, Ken, is the Treasurer and Controller of Kelly Services, headquartered in Troy. They have two sons, Jason and Justin, students at the University of Michigan, and a daughter, Kristin, a freshman at Northville High School,

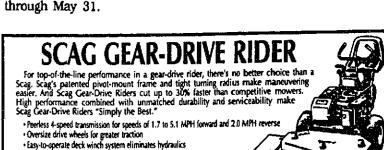
KAREN WOODRUFF and PEGGY GETTO of J.A. Delaney and Company of Northville attended the 25th annual convention of All Points Relocation Service, March 17-21 in San Antonio, Texas where they received training on serving the special needs of individuals and families relocating from one city to another.

Delegats wre members of the All Points Relocation Service, an internatinal real estate referral and marketing network of nearly 400 independent real estate firms throughout the U.S. and Canada which cooperate in assisting transferred families with the sale of one home, purchase of another, and other moving-related services. J.A. Delaney and Company represents All Points in the Detroit Western Wayne County

Ms. Woodruff reported "The convention marked the silver anniversary of All Pottns and featured specialized sessions and workshops for brokres, relocation directors and sdales associates."

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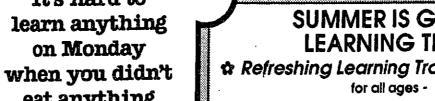
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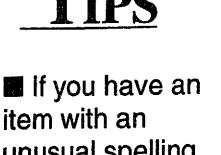
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BRIGHTON. 6431 Hollyhock, corner of Lee & Rickett Rd.
9em-4pm. June 4, 5. Lots r

There will be No auction held at our Gallery on Sat June 5th or Sat June 5th o

MI (South Lyon Middle School at Pontiac Trai and Nine Mile). Partial listing includes: (2) 1986 Dodge Caravans (Engines_ne repair, bodies good), 1970 International Tractor w/Broom (needs repair), John Deere 112 riding tractor, 8K Flail Hammer Knife Mower w/PT

hook up, Brush Hog w/PTO hook up, Mo Hammer Knife Mower 6 ft PTO, Aireator 6 ft Pt Hook up, Lawn Vacuum w/tractor hook up, 20 ft trailers, Drum Holder, Ceiling Grids Welding Vents, Elect. Power Panels w/Covers Film Strip Projectors, G.E. Port. Tape Recorder Mag. T.V., and more. 5 Record Players, Electric Poles, Adding Machine, 6 Wall Projector Screens, Listening

Center Box w/8 headsets, Listening Cente Rack w/headsets, 2 Cafeteria Carts, Ice Cream Freezer (2 door-top opening), Milk Coolers Flour Bin on Wheels, Hobart Mixer, Bake Oven Student Desks, Chairs, Educational Materials Computers, and numerous miscellaneous ems...too many to mention...

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BRIGHTON. Garage/movin

sale. Items free to expensive. Sal., June 5, 8am-3pm. 6498 Grand Circle, off Challis Rd.

hawk motor cycle, window fan. HAMBURG. 2 family moving 3,4,5. 9an 313)220-7665. Chilson.

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BRIGHTON. Big sale! 5457
Lawmwood (Kensington & 196),
bikes, household, toys, etc.

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Clothes, mens, maternity,
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Downsizing sale. Trailers, 6'
childrens items. Including mower, garden tractor, 7 piece diring room set, Riverboat bell, many household items. Fri June household, microwave, much
1 Sale June 5, 9am-1000.

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Annual Foley Rd.
FENTON, Sat., June 5, 8-4. 13 polianose. 1348 N. Clark Lake Rd., off Hacker. June 4-5, 9-3pm.
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BRIGHTON moving sale, Must more.

HARTLAND. Moving garage sale. 3 houses, freezer, ford lawn and 8N tractor, equipment, 65 ford Mustang and parts, furniture, misc. June 4, 5, 6, 10 to 5 form. 11341 Faussett Rd. (East of US-23)

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BRIGHTON, Attention! Michigan Wolverine Resale. Clothing, appliances & housewares, BRIGHTON. 9022 Summercress
Dr. S. of Lee off Rickett.
Roll-a-way bed, grill bikes, sofa, chair, game table and much more. Sat. June 5th, 9am-5pm.

HIGHLAND - 3 family. Lots of everything. 1565 Ludean, Axford Axres, June 3-5, 9-5cm BRIGHTON. 4390 Timberview,
Brighton & Chikon Rds. Fri.,
Sat., 9-3pm. Clothes, toys,
books, misc.

Acres. June 3-5, 9-5pm
HOWELL. 1425 Latson, June 4,
5, 6, 9am-6pm. Br. furniture &
other big items. % mile S. of
M-59 N of Golf Club Rd

YARD SALE South Lyon **Apartments**

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

AUCTIONEER: RAY EGNASH
(517)546-7496.

WASHTENAW COUNTY
PUBLIC AUCTION
SAT., JUNE 5, 11am.
2155 Hogback Rd, Ann Arbor, E of US-23, N. of Weshtinaw.
Selling late model cars and furnisure, small electronics, and much misc, with no minimum misc, with no minimum misc, with no minimum misc.

June 3, 4, 5, 9 am to 5pm. 139 North Marke, proventing lake Rd) A little bit of everything.

HOWELL 4 family, childrens size water bed we-drawers, mirrored bookcase hockeds, jewelery, inflatable cothes, tops, books, linens, peperbacks, jewelery, inflatable boat, Steel case desk, typewriter, misc. household. S. Martindale & Pontiac Tr.

NEW HUDSON, 54500 Grand River. Multi Family. Carpet remnents, blooks, clothes, knick-washing.

NEW HUDSON Moving Sale. Steel and bys, books, clothes, knick-washing.

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FOWLERVILLE U.B. Church, 5, 10-5, Rain or Shine.

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FOWLERVILLE Saturday June HOWELL 809 N. Michigan, Infant, children size 4, x-size everything must go. Saturday, and bys books.

Toys, bikes and lots more. June 4, 5, 9am-4pm.

FOWLERVILLE. Yard Sale. Thurs. & Fri., 9-5pm. 6080 N. Fowlersile. Miscellaneous.

FOWLERVILLE. Sports card sale. 1952-1993 Hot rooties, up to 50 % savings, huge inventory, 6500 Sharp Rd., Fowlersile June 45, 8-4pm.

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NORTHVILLE. Used doors, cappet, curtains, cabinets. June 45, 5-10-6-1 19315 Clement. Nor. Nichwagh Lake Estates. Little Tykes sandox & seesaw, kids bikes, easel, misc. NORTHVILLE. Fri. Sat. June 45, 5-9-4pm. Multi family, baby items, toys, clothing, housewares & much more. 21755 Center St. Books 10 cents. Clothes, \$1/bag, much more. 3315 Fisher Rd.

FOWLERVILLE. Huge garage

345 Multi Family Garage Sale. 8:30-4. Girls size 3t to 12 yrs, bedspread sheets & table cloths, balloons, winnie-the-pool-Toys, VCR w/camera, chairs, boys to 4 toddler, over 130 items over 100 baskets, crib, toys, drapes, coverlet, etc. stove, Toys, VCH wicamera, chairs, boys to 4 bount, over 150 tiess, dishes, day, mower, computer, waterbed, wall unit, numerous other items. All exc. cond., toys & misc.

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off Oak Grove, June 3, 4, 5, 9am off Taft Rd, between 8 & 9 Mile

HOWELL Moving Sale, 2 family. NOVI. 23872 W. LeBost 10 Mile June 2, 3, 4 & 5, 9:30-5pm. 1320 & Meadowbrook. Furniture, 10 Amburg. (313)229-2694 eves.

BRIGHTON. June 4 & 5, 10-5pm. Mowers, tiller, fish tank, furniture, housewares, exercise bike. 10088 McCabe, just off Bishop. BRIGHTON. Towering Pines Subdivision Sale (2.5 miles from Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd) June 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Sureo speakers, 1 yr old 12,000 btu air cond., executive oak desk, solabeds, antique pot belly stove, and solabeds, antique pot belly stove, and solabeds. Applications with the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, and solabeds. Applications with the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, and solabeds. Applications with the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, and solabeds. Application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Solabeds, antique pot belly stove, application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Application of the sun 3, 4, 9am to 5pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of the sun 4, 5, 9am to 6pm. Application of

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(313)220-7665.

BRIGHTON Estate, garage sale.
Mens, womens clothes, crafts, iewlery, kitchen, liner, household learns, originate of the country side, N of M-59.

BRIGHTON, Gigantic Garage sale. ARTLAND Sub garage sale. Sale. Toys, timiture, womens chidens/maturnity clothes, baby swing, antiques, & much more.

BRIGHTON, June 3,4,5.
Bernstyn Machine, womens chidens/maturnity clothes, baby swing, antiques, & much more.

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BRIGHTON, Bernstyn Machine, womens a maturnity June 3-6, 9em-5pm. Bilkes, clothing, misc. 47777 9 Mile Rd.

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SUBDIVISION
GARAGE SALE
Hundreds of Items, some antiques, June 5, 8-6pm. Take
M-59, turn N. on Harvy Lk. Rd.
Go approx 2½ miles, enter on Chevron, Kingsway & Craven

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Subbird Dr. Follow signs. Toys, US-23)

HARTLAND. Moving sale, Fri & HARTLAND. Moving sale, Fri & Sat. 9-4. Antiques, jugs, crocks, sat. 9-4. Antiques, jugs, crocks, full of bargains. June 3 & 4, semi-6pm. June 5, 9am-4pm. 7684 Pinckney Rd. Lots of country decor, quality clothes widdons, trunk, maple tables, 4, 5, 9am to 5pm. Imus St. off Kress. Furniture, sports and year platform rocker, pictures, 25in tv, dehumidifier. 2683 Fenton Rd. ½ MLFORD. 1400 Ring O Kerry, off Burns, N. of Commerce.

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HOWELL, 1425 Latson, June 4, 5, 6, 9am-6pm. Br. furniture & cother big items. V. mile S. of M-59, N. of Golf Club Rd.

HOWELL 2250 Karen Dr. (1mile Lower Land) Acres June 3, 4, 5, 17th Sattle Rd. 3,

BRIGHTON. June 4-5, 9am-12.
Baby items, 0-3 yr.(girl). Furniture, 10622 Kenicott.

M-39, N. Of Golf Oldu no.

bricks, etc, even the kitchen sink. Farley Rd. June 4-5. 1

HOWELL 2250 Karen Dr. (1mile N. of M-59, off Oek Grove Rd.)

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Sale June 3-5, 10em-7pm, 2219 electric smoker, toys & BRIGHTON FAMILY FLEA

MARKET A title bit of everything. Sports to furniture. ThurSun. 10am-5pm. 6080 W. Grand

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Brighton FAMILY some household, lamps, etc.

HOWELL 2 family sale. Indian
Camp Trail. Between Byron & supplies, antiques, baby items, 2
Camp Trail. Between Byron & supplies, antiques, baby items, 2
Ement mixers, 3 boats w/
motors, snowmobile, dunebuggy,
ited variety, baby furniture,
clothes, Holiday decorations, lot
more. 2444 Pfeifle, M-59 to
Booth, to Pfeifle, June 3-5, 9 to 4.

HOWELL 3 family, childrens

Invalidation

HOWELL 3 family, childrens clothing, toys, tricycle, antique baby crib, household, 4hp Evinrude outboard motor, chainsaw. June 4-5, 9-4pm. 801 Alger St, off Riddle.

MILFORD. Sat.-Sun. June 5, 6, 9am-4pm. Infant girl's and little boys clothes, toys, kids furniture boys clothes, toys, kids furniture should be seen and the same function of the same of th St. off Riddle.

HOWELL 3rd annual sale, Boys clothes 0-10, toys, furniture, tupperware & collectibles. If rain, in bsmL 822 & 830 Spring. 1 block N. of Citizen's. Fri June 4, 9-3.

NEW HUDSON. Kensington Community, located on Grand River between the North Lake Rd. & Milflord Road, will be holding its annual yard sale on June 5, 6, 9am-6pm.

NEW HUDSON-Multi-family. June 3-4. 9am to 5om: June 5.

KIWANIS RUMMAGE SALE SAT, JUNE 5 288 WARREN ST.

Selling late model cars and trucks, office equipment at 61526 W. Nine Mile, South Lyon, MI (South Lyon Midel). Partial listing includes:

| Must sall al insms. Los of beby boys, cohes, draperies, household trucks, office equipment and trucks, office of trucks, office

Chase Lake and Allen Rd.

FOWLERVILLE. Baby clothes, toys & housewares. Like new cond. & prood to sell. Sat., June 5, 9am-2pm. Dorr Rd to Crooked Lake behind prood to sell. Sat., June 5 to only.

9-3pm. 6885 Slawski Dr., off of S. Cemetary Rd.

FOWLERVILLE. Moving, multifamily sale. Exercise equipment, furniture, wood stove, Little Tike house, car parts, sallboat, lots of everything. 4070 Herrington, off conditions and a whole lot more.

HOWELL. Genoa Sub. garage sale, Alle South Crooked Lake behind Community Garage Sale, Historic District/Cabbage Town, Sat., June 5, 9am-4pm. For more of Pontiac Trail. June 4, 5, 10-7 South LYON. 4 granny's attic 8 born sale, 5714 Brookville, comer of Pontiac Trail. June 4, 5, 10-7 South LYON. Multi-family sub sale, clift only, remiture, pool table, weight bench, camara 8 accessories, 1313/349-4550.

NORTHVILLE. ERA Rymal Northville, ERA Rymal South Cyol. 12568 Dejarol (off Rushton) June 11,12. 9-4pm, Morthville, Mt. 48167, presents Community Garage Sale, Historic District/Cabbage Town, Sat., June 5, 9am-4pm. For more of Pontiac Trail. June 4, 5, 10-7 South LYON. Multi-family sub sale, ciff Marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June 4, 9am to deverything. 4070 Herrington, off conditions of the proof of Marshall between South Cyol. 12568 Dejarol (off Rushton) June 11,12. 9-4pm, Northville, Mt. 48167, presents Community Garage Sale, Historic District/Cabbage Town, Sat., June 5, 9am-4pm. For more of Pontiac Trail. June 4, 5, 10-7 South LYON. Multi-family sub sale, ciff Marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June 4, 9am to deverything. 4070 Herrington, off conditions of the proof of Marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June 5, 9am to 2pm. South LYON. Multi-family sale, ciff marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June 5, 9am to 2pm. South LYON. Multi-family sale, ciff marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June 5, 9am to 2pm. South Lyon. South LYON. Multi-family sale, ciff marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June 3, 4 94m; June 5, 50 Marshall between Silver Lake 8 9 Mile. June

FOWLERVILLE moving sale.
7333 Mason Rd. Childrens clothes, baby things, Discovery Toys, bikes and lots more. June Markey Place, of Faultowood Shores Country Club. 1931 Model A pickup, 1969 Camaro, 4. 5. 9am-40m.

A smooth out more. June Monthville. 745 Novi St. June of Martindale & Travis. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-7 Tractor, 2 mowers, announced the first short strains. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-7 Tractor, 2 mowers, announced the first short strains. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10-7 Tractor, 2 mowers, announced the first short strains.

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FOWLERVILLE. Huge garage sale many collectibles, glass-ware, household items, tools, misc. 6500 Sharp Rd. June 4-6, go. 2100 White Birch Tr., 1st rd. 8-4pm.

much more. 3315 Fisher Hd.

NORTHVILLE. More 30 yr.

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webserville. 3090 Webber-wille Rd., ½ mile N. of Grand River. June 4, 9-5pm June 5, 9-1.

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Rummage Sales

Rummage Sales table beby clothes to 3T, crafts, tots of misc. Webbervilla Mobil Home Park, lot #170. Thurs. thru \$100. Oriental rug. 5½ 'x8', works excellent. (313)227-5939.

WEBBERVILLE. June 4, \$5 PECE Cherry bedroom outfit, new \$700 value, Only \$299I Can beguitful brace handles includes.

Huschke.

Cost over \$1500 new, sacrifice, \$550. (2 months old). (517)676-6414.

Antiques, collectibles, quality linens, china, plasses, furniture, access from \$158. Twin mattress set from \$128. Solid cak chairs, 100% nylon carpet, choice of 1st drive after curve. (313)449-4186.

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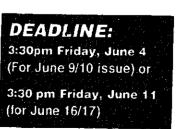
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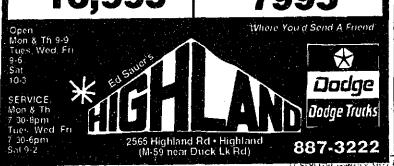
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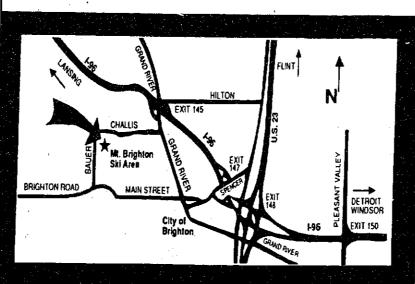
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