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Council won't try for senior housing grant

By MICHAEL MALOTT

Complaining that the idea was being suggested at the "last hour," Novi City Council members voted Monday to pass on a proposal to apply for a federal Housing and Urban Development grant for a \$5 million, 80-unit senior citizens complex.

In a split vote, council members narrowly decided against making the grant application. The 4-3 ballot rejected a request by Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford to allow Cooperative Services, Inc., a private company which specializes in the development of seniors complexes, apply for the grant on behalf of the City of Novi for the seven-plus acre parcel just south of Novi High School.

The deadline for the grant application will be July 8, so Crawford was seeking immediate council approval for the application.

"I cannot believe we are being asked to vote on this tonight when we have heard nothing about this before," Council Member Robert Schmid said, leading the opposition. "I don't know if this land would be a good location for a seniors Ruby and Iva Fuerst, had long sughousing complex, right next to residential land. It would need a rezon- housing and specified that use for ing. I know nothing about Coopera- the parcel in their wills. The Fuerst tive Services, Inc. Even if we had sisters also left money in their wills heard of it six or two months ago, it for the development a complex would not be enough time. We've there, which would not be used if a had no public hearings . . . I'm not HUD grant were obtained. prepared to make a decision of this

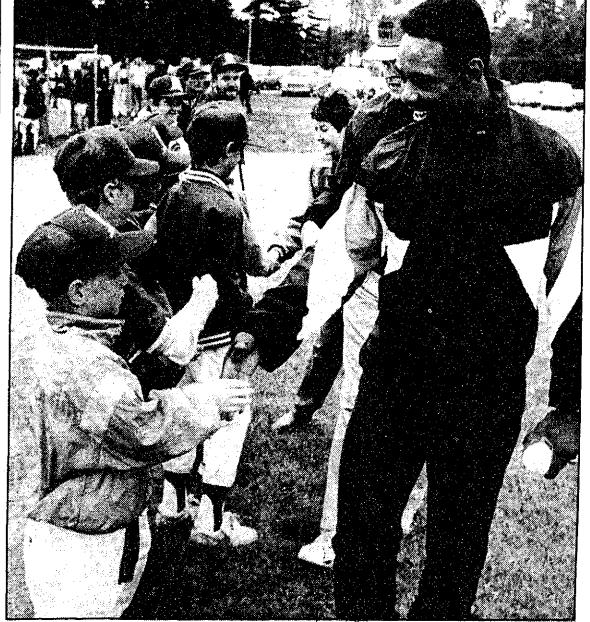
This council finds more excuses to do nothing."

Hugh Crawford Council member

magnitude tonight. If it is a good project, it will be good next year. And if we were to get this grant, what kind of pressure would there be then."

But member Carol Mason argued that the proposal for a seniors housing complex on that particular site has actually been talked about for many years. She noted that the seniors housing committee, of which she is a member, had actually talked to the council about the possibility of a complex on that site earlier this year.

And Kathy Crawford said after the meeting that discussion of building a seniors complex there dates back to 1986. Back then, the city had received a review of 17 developers for the project and a number of recommendations for ways the complex could be funded. Also, the original owners of the land, gested the site be used for seniors



Opening Day

mon was on hand to help Novi Youth Baseball along with Mayor Matt Quinn and Council Membegin its last season at Bosco Field. He threw ber Nancy Cassis. out the ceremonial first pitch and signed auto-

Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon saw many graphs to youngsters. Above, Lemon greets a opening days as a major leaguer. Saturday, Lemon before players of Novi. Youth Baseball

'93 Wildcat grad party gonna rock your world

By RANDY COBLE

If you want to know what the theme of the 1993 Novi High School senior party is going to be . . well, let's just say you'd better keep your antennas up.

This is the sixth straight year that the parents of graduating Wildcats have worked long and hard to throw them an all-night party. The festivities begin "rocking," one might say, at 8 p.m. this

That's just seven short hours after the class of 1993 receives their diplomas in graduation ceremonies at the high school - the same amount of time it takes an old '45 to go around 18,900 times (Heaven knows how many for a compact

The purpose of the party, organizers say, is to provide a safe, fun and chemical-free way for students to celebrate their graduation

A special feature of the event is its incredible array of decorations. decoration committee co-chair Lynn Speerschneider said.

"The decorations committee has really made a tremendous effort on this," said Speerschneider. They've come up with some really beautiful stuff."

But just what is the theme that the decorations revolve around, like records on a turntable? Specrechneider said that's a segret that the students won't learn until they re admitted through the doors at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

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School election happens Monday

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Just when you thought it was safe . . . another election day looms.

Just 12 days after Michigan rejected Proposal A, the Novi Community School District will hold its annual school board election. The date for the election is Monday, June 14 - one week from

Board Secretary John Streit, 49, and Treasurer Craig Foreback, 46, are seeking re-election to their seats on the board. They have no opposition for the two four-year positions.

A review of voting records show both to be civic-

minded. Streit became a registered district voter in 1974, and has cast ballots in 19 school elections tween Novi and Meadowbrook roads. since that time. Foreback registered as a district voter in 1977 and has voted in 16 elections since that time.

The board at its May 20 meeting passed the formal resolution calling for the election.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. on June 14. District polling places include:

Precinct No. 1 — Novi Middle School, located on

Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile Roads. The inspectors for precinct No. 1 are Ann Wilson, chairperson, Monica Zak, Audrey Ortwine

and Shirley Wilson. ■ Precinct No. 2 — Orchard Hills Elementary, lo-school officials at 344-8330.

tween Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The inspectors for precinct No. 2 are Gretchen Pugsley, chairperson, Betty Jane Cavanagh, Nancy Goulette, Frances Daleo and Margaret

■ Precinct No. 3 -- Village Oaks Elementary, located on Willowbrook Road, which is off Ten Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads.

The inspectors for precinct No. 3 are Shirley Thorpe, chairperson, Frances Tamm, Carrole Shingler, Virginia Owens and Eva Dawn Aruffo.

If you are uncertain where to vote, contact

Moratorium for a church will stand

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

A moritorium on demolition of the old Novi Methodist Church at Grand River and Novi Road will be allowed to run its course, despite a request from the owner and his construction firm that the protection be lifted to allow them to proceed with development plans.

Joe Rokcisak, President of Construction Management Specialists,Inc. appeared before the Novi City Council Monday evening to request that the moratorium be lifted. He explained that owner George Keros has two tenants lined up for a building he plans to construct on the site, but at least one of the tenants will go no further with the plans unless they could have assurances there were be no further delays or attempts to block the site

With three months yet to go on the moratorium, Kathy Mutch and Tim Pope --- who are both officers in Preservation Novi, a newly-formed non-profit organization whose first task is to save and relocate the old church — urged council to let the moratorium run its course. They suggested planning for the development would probably take at least that long.

Council agreed, but barely. The vote could have been a parlimentary nightmare. Pope abstained from the vote, saying he had been advised by the city attorney that his involvement in Preservation Novi would put him in a conflict of interest. Council member Nancy Cassis made a motion to let the moratorium run its course. Cassis, Mayor Matt Quinn and member Robert Schmid supported the motion, with members Carol Mason, Joe Toth and Hugh Crawford dissenting.

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Novi High produces a fine crop of vals, sals

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The hard work's done. The only assignment remaining for the class of 1993 is taking their bows to thunderous applause.

Yes indeed, it's just like Alice Cooper said - no more pencils, no more books. School's out forever. Some 250 Novi High School seniora will spend their last few hours as Wildcats today (June 10), and on

ceive their diplomas. Among them will be the best and brightest of this year's graduates. Six students have been honored as valedictorians for the class of 1993, and two more as salutorians.

Saturday will walk the aisle to re-

All will graduate summa cum laude with a cumulative grade point average of 3.95 or better.

The six valedictorians include: MILAHINGORANI: The senior has attended Novi schools from kindergarten on. She's been involved with the novice and varsity debate teams and the junior varsity cheerleaders. She's also been part of the Student



The vals and sals are (I-r, bottom) James Kovacs, David Marquardt, Alan Stevens, (center) Patrick Nichols, Jennifer Jones, (top) Tetsuomi Ishiguro, Mila Hingorani and Jennifer Liptow.

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In today's issue



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 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 information, call 347-0475.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Novi City Hall on the second floor in the Manager's Conference Room.

Monday, June 14

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

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

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.

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.

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 welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will

meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

pressive individuals will meet at Providence Hospital-Novi, 47601 Grand River at Beck Rd., at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B. The Manic Depressive and Depressive Association of Metro Detroit offers hope, education and support for individuals with these diseases. For more informaton, contact Bill Foreman at 386-3825.

meeting at Home Sweet Home at 43180 Nine Mile Road between Novi and Nine Mile roads in Novi. Refreshments will be served, for more information, call Pat at 939-1558 or Tom at 561-7564.

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 Glen Office Center, Suite 170.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Township Hall on Ten Mile Rd.

Monday, June 21

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

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 cholesteroi testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

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Tuesday, June 22

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Em-Support Group: A support group for manic-depressive and de-ployed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

> 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.

Catholic Singles: The Catholic Alumni Club will hold a general 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 welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

> > Wednesday, June 23

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

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m.; in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. Monday, June 28

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Black women file civil rights complaint against Novi cop

By CRISTINA FERRIER

rights complaint June 6 after a Novi the stop sign, then started to move officer stopped them to investigate al- away as he approached in his police leged suspicious behavior at Twelve car.

ing perception that minorities, espe- to stop the vehicle "due to combined cially blacks, face police harassment activity which occurred inside Sears in suburban areas such as Novi. plaint with the Novi Police Department, said they wanted the incident are both in their 40s, and told them on record because they felt their civil he was stopping them to ask about

rights were violated. According to the the incident in Sears. written complaint, their main problem was with a Sears employee who began a series of events that led to a she had a Florida ID and, rather than Novi police officer pulling them over in the mall parking lot. The Novi officer involved, Greg

Hundersmarck, reported that he was Sieve Pearce's report of a "couple" in the Sears store with Florida ID and Hundersmarck said he picked up

two Michigan checking accounts. from the radio report that the checking accounts "could not be verified" and that the subjects were leaving in a dark car from the Sears package pick-up area.

Hundersmarck said he began to follow the women in their vehicle. He reported that, as he followed them onto the Ring Road, which circles the mall parking lot, the driver pulled into the left lane and turned on her left blinker to pull into McDonald's. But then the vehicle reportedly shot quickly into the right lane and

stopping at the stop sign. Hunders- activity. marck said the driver stopped in a Two black women filed a civil parking spot about 100 yards from civil rights complaint.

The incident may reflect an ongo- dent, Hundersmarck said he decided and the driving (he) observed," which The women, who filed the com- he felt was somewhat suspicious. He approached the woman, who

At that point, Hundersmarck reported, the women said they were be- sumed the occupants might be

went straight on Ring Road after only checking into suspicious Later that day, the women filed the

> In their complaint, they stated that the sales clerk turned down the Florida woman's check. Then the other woman, a West Bloomfield resident, reportedly offered to pay with her local check and Michigan ID. She also asked to speak to the manager. but the sales clerk told her that he was the manager. At that point, she said, she got tired of waiting and they

The West Bloomsield woman, whose number is non-published, Hundersmarck noted in his report that he "did not even ask the women for ID once (he) saw responsible people in the car." He added that he "as-

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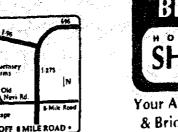
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A Brighton man told police June 3 that someone damaged his 1989 Ford Thunderbird, which was for sale and parked in front of a friend's Pavillion Court apartment.

He told police that his friend had live buyers to drive the car. He be- her ring, said she did not see it. Howlieves one of the potential buyers did

front end and undercarriage of the she did not see a diamond ring, when hand tools. vehicle, and suggested that the un-nobody mentioned that the ring had known suspect deliberately drove a diamond. over a curb or concrete median. between May I and May 30.

STOLEN RING: A Novi woman reported May 28 that someone stole her construction in the Bradford of Novi diamond ring, which she left next to a subdivision sink in the Fashion Tan and Nail Stu-

dio on Beck Road. The ring, described as a 10 karat gold band with a quarter-carat solitaire diamond, was valued at \$500. tires and wheels. The owner of the ring told police Estimated value of the stolen win-

she used the suntan booths at the business, then went into the bathroom to wash her hands. While washing her hands she removed the ring, placed it on the sink, and forgot

As she left the bathroom another woman entered. The woman walked to her car and realized she forgot the ring, so she went back inside. The The other woman, who was leaving

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the keys and was allowing prospect the bathroom as she went back to get dow of his 1989 Mercury Cougar. ever, an employee at the salon told police she thought the woman seemed suspicious because she said

Police News

The incident occurred some time LARCENY: An employee at a construction site on Norfolk reported June 4 that someone stole 25 Weathervane windows from a house under

> Police said the unknown suspects carried the windows about 150 yards west of the house and loaded them into a vehicle that had rear tandem

dows is \$5,000 to \$8,000. window of her 1983 Honda Accord. LARCENY: A resident on Oaktree reported June 4 that someone removed golf clubs, and some golfing shoes. the rear drive shaft of her 1984 Chev-

LARCENY: A resident on West Road entry. There are currently no suspects or in the Novi Village senior citizens apartment complex reported June 5 that someone stole some cash and LARCENY: A resident on Squire collectible coins from her closet while Drive reported June 4 that someone she was away on vacation.

The unknown suspects, who apparently entered the vehicle through the broken window, stole a Sears Craftsman router and miscellaneous

Stonehenge reported June 4 that

someone smashed the driver's side

ger and a 1991 Dodge Caravan were apparently attacked with a blunt object, police said. There are LARCENY: An Ann Arbor man recurrently no suspects or witnesses. ported June 4 that someone stole his

cellular phone from a table at Novi DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 26-year-old Pontiac woman He said he set the table down on for operating under the influence of the phone and, when he returned, it llouor (OUIL) June 5.

She was stopped on northbound There are no suspects or witnes Novi Road near Ten Mile shortly beses. The phone is described as a Unfore 3:30 a.m. She was driving a 1984 iden 00900 cellular valued at \$450. Chevrolet Celebrity. LARCENY: A resident on

Golf Course on Beck Road reported June 4 that someone broke into a Reported missing from the vehicle storage trailer and stole 1,800 golf were several cassette tapes, a set of balls. Police said the unknown suspects

broke the lock on the building to gain

LARCENY: A golf pro at Westbrooke

another purse in her closet before she

left. She returned from vacation on

June 3 and discovered the theft on

VANDALISM: Two residents on

Brayden Court reported June 5 that

someone broke a window in each of

The vehicles - a 1987 Ford Ran-

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

Novi Briefs

Youth theater auditions: Auditions for the Novi Youth Theatre's summer camp production for East of the Sun and West of the Moon will be held June 14 and June 16 at 7:30 p.m. Rehearsals run July 6 through July 22, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for three hours. Performances are July 24 and 25. Auditions will be held at the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile. The Novi Youth Theatre was this year's reciplent of the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association's Best New Innovative Program Award. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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.

Nine Mile nursery: Workers for Sunset Excavating Co. of Livonia, while removing trees to install a sanitary sewer line along Nine Mile Road, made sure to carefully sidestep a Canada goose nest lying on the

The goslings recently hatched, a Sunset representative reports.

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way. The male has been shot, their first nest and eggs were de- deavor to persevere

This female swan and her mate (not pictured) have been on stroyed and both have been harassed. Despite it all, however, Walled Lake for 13 years, overcoming a few obstacles along the they've stayed and even hatched seven little swans as well. En-

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Novi will soon join an insurance pool

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Community School Disrict will soon jump into an insurance bool with both feet.

The Board of Education at its June 3 meeting voted to have the district ment Trust, a group of Michigan school districts that pool their money for insurance coverage.

The group's representatives made presentation to the board at its May 20 meeting. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations board. James Koster urged the board to take their offer to get into the trust because it offered more and better insurance coverage for a lot less

The board's decision means that the district will become the 24th member of the trust come July 1 That means that the district will spend almost \$62,000 less money next year for increased coverage, Koster said. Novi's 1993-94 cost in the trust will be \$113,400, he said. compared to about \$175,400 for coverage with its current carrier. Lake's Goddard-Talmay

insurance. State law prohibits pools like the trust from handling group

health insurance. The net cost of the trust for next year could be less than the \$113,000 figure, Koster said, if the trust returns monies to members as it did last year — \$1.1 million among the join the Middle Cities Risk Manage- 23 districts. It still has a \$5 million surplus now, representatives said.

> facilities, 15,000 employees. 300,000 students and 2,600 school vehicles, representatives told the The organization keeps insurance rates low, they continued, by working with districts to reduce their insur-

The trust's current membership

includes about \$3 billion, 740 school

ance risks and using the strength of numbers to get good deals from in-Each district has a representative on the trust's board of trustees which

makes all the decisions and the trust. has a staff to handle the insuranceand risk management activities that

The trust's board meets four times a year and each district receives. monthly statements. Koster will serve as the district's representative on the group's board of trustees.

She said she placed the coins and

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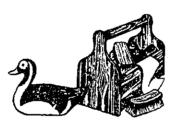
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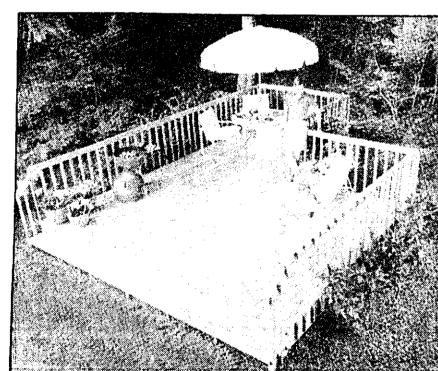
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ginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. The facility is

Public's invited to see party's decor

through and view the decorations. yet, act fast. Just drive on over to the high school

That's good advice for everybody involved. Speerschneider said. 94.7 on your FM dial, will make some interesting announcements about their upcoming party, she said.

Speerschneider encouraged people to come on out and see the efforts parents put into the decorations for the all-night bash. Just roll through the school, and you'll stand rocksolid in aniazement over Novi's High's

They've got a lot of talent as artists," she said. "There's a lot of crealivity in the decorations, and they're at some of it with our mouths hang.

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"We started behind the scenes in September," Speerschneider said of Treasurer: Anita Yost. the parental effort on the party. "We way through this week.

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Entertainment: Lols Gdowski and Terri VanPoperin. Casino: Kirk and Sue Patee, Jim

■ Video: Patti Luschas. ■ Tickets and publicity: Linda Fitz-patrick and Pat Machnak. Manpower: Morris Christlieb. all made by the parents. We just look - Food: Jim and Chris Stevens.

The party will cap months of work.

Security: Gary VanPoperin and Skip Speerschneider. Secretary: Ann Jacobs.

This class should be really proud really began after the Christmas of what their parents have done," break, and have been working all the Speerschneider said. "They'll be blown away — just blown away."



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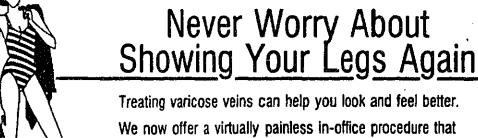
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Road residents hope for peace

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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of vacant land on the west side of right by the Novi Police Department. Garfield Road, fronting a lake left by a former gravel mining operation. as far away as Redford. The peaceful again. Garfield Road community became On one weekend day this spring, wild, to say the least, the residents 15 carloads of trespassers were

was working in my garden and four the run-around. drunks pulled up and started yelling

Cindy Gronachan said.

deck on a Sunday afternoon." So far, it's a new neighborhood. Residents on Garsield Road are said Gronachan, who has served as hoping a gate and the watchful eyes the spokesperson for the

But she says it took a run-around last year, which they call a at city hall, months after the initial complaint was aired in September The problem is just under 60 acres 1992, until the matter was put to

The residents protested to the City Council and were assured the owner, A narrow road into the land was Robert Langan, would be asked to left unblocked and served as an open put up a gale. Gronachan said what invitation to trespassing, all-night went up was a wire on two tree trunks party-goers from throughout the and as the weather warmed up this metropolitan area - including cities spring, the partying commenced

say. Their litany of horrors includes blown-up mail boxes, bonfires, park-lin May, Garfield Road resident ing on homeowners' front yards. William Gallaway wrote to city coundrunken driving and trash, beer cans cil to complain. Gronachan says she and heaps of old tires tossed on the then wrote a letter to City Manager site, which is a protected wetlands. Edward Kriewall and made several "Last year was the final straw. I phone calls to city hall and was given

obscenities at me," Carfield resident that had to stop a problem in their "It was just a horrible summer last to follow the procedure we were supyear. Drunkards were urinating into posed to follow and it didn't work,"

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the lake. Nobody could go on their The point is, why didn't the City of nies that the Garfield Road com-Novi follow through on this? . . . I'm plaints were ignored at city hall. so mad I could spit bullets." That's all changed. A gate with a lice department out there? We sent "no trespassing" sign is now up and them out there," Kriewall said.

the police drive by more frequently. Gronachan says the Novi Police De- vinced of that. partment is to thank.

One thing is for sure. People living "The problem was solved. It was on Garsield Road are keeping their the police department we owe our fingers crossed that their neighborthanks to. They really did their job," hood is no longer a summer place for

City Manager Edward Kriewall de-

"Who does she think sent the po-

Gronachan said she isn't con-

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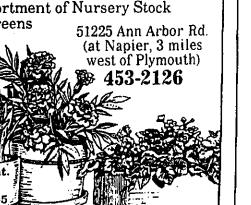
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The Board of Education held an however. Public discussion of buying executive session following its June 3 or selling can increase prices or drive meeting to discuss land acquistion. off those who might otherwise make a Executive sessions are meetings of deal the board closed to the public, and are permitted under specific conditions. The board has held two other to illustrate the point. Novi officials such sessions since April 1.

cussed at the meetings. "We can't discuss it because of what we're dealing with — land," issue for land acquisition, and the started down the road." district owns some property that spe-

culators are interested in." proved in December set aside an un- would have to be done through a specified amount of money for land public vote in any case.

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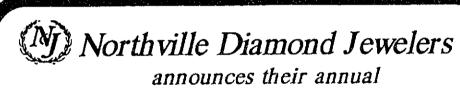
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Engler signs bill dumping state inheritance tax

By TIM RICHARD

An attorney whose House district

Health Center.

To cynics and naysayers, it's a sales tax \$1.7 billion. of House Bill 4597.

Many point to the City of Novi's experience in buying parkland this year had to bargain hard with a property School officials, however, remain owner to get parkland near Nine Mile mum as to the specifics of what is dis- and Napier roads after it became general knowledge that the city wanted

past that the district is expected to

buy property and build a new

elementary school, probably in west-

Land purchase is a tricky issue,

"It was a very general discussion,"

Board President Raymond Byers Byers said of the June 3 session. "It's said. There's money in the bond all very preliminary. We've just Byers added that he did not expect the board to make any official ded-

Engler, who also fielded questions on Committee. If he can't cut property taxes, Gov. defeat of Proposal A. The ballot prop-John Engler will cut the inheritance osal he backed would have cut property taxes \$2 billion and raised the

said last week at a ceremonial signing the inheritance tax since the tic leadership. mid-1980s, when Hudson Institute, Millord, sponsor of the bill cutting the and shoring up the economies of northern tourist towns.

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"It was a tremendous bipartisan twice had passed the bill only to have than \$600,000. accomplishment," Bullard said. "It's the Democrat-run House Taxation 📕 Junks a multi-page form in favor a technically correct and perfect bill."

Committee refuse to take it to public of a single-page form.

To those who complained of the revenue loss, Bullard said, "It's money the can co-chair of that panel, didn't take the current 105 days after death to

in the pockets of the people."

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Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Ra
and said the inheritance tax has

It got 91 votes in the House and a cost Michigan 16,000 residents a Michigan emerged as losers — silent states. We tax them when they earn healthy majority in the Senate - year to places like Florida, which has losers," Emmons said. "NBD and it, we tax them when they spend it, we enough to let it take effect Oct. 1. no such tax. The Senate Finance Comerica banks said there is \$4 bil- tax them when they invest it — must Support came from both sides of the Committee chair said the figure was lion in their Florida branches from we also tax them when they die?" Emsign of the end of gridlock," Engler
Engler had advocated eliminating assle, though not from the Democra- provided by Comerica Bank econom- former Michigan residents.

At center stage, literally, with En- a think tank, proposed it as a way of Abolishes the inheritance tax on gler was Rep. Willis Bullard, R- keeping senior citizens in Michigan bequests to heirs, a \$110 item in the general fund budget. Substitutes an estate tax that pig-

"It's going to make money," said gybacks on the federal estate tax and includes Novi, Bullard introduced Engler, when asked about the re- will bring in \$30 million to \$40 The Republican-controlled Senate Exempts estates valued at less

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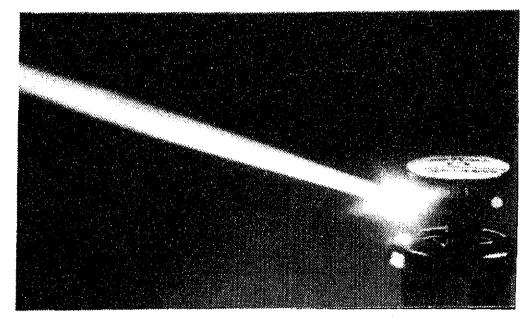
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City will not pursue grant

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Kathy Crawford explained that the request to apply for HUD funding this year did indeed come late. She said Cooperative Services Development Manager Kim Yamasaki approached the city about applying for the grant only a month ago. Previously, she said, it was believed Novi would not qualify for HUD funding.

On a motion by Schmid "to pass" on the grant application for this year, council members Joe Toth, Nancy Cassis and Tim Pope voted yes. Voting against the motion, in favor of making the application, were Mayor Matt Quinn and members Mason and Hugh Crawford.

Hugh Crawford was visibly angered by the outcome of the vote.

This council finds more excuses to do nothing," he said, and walked from the council chambers. She told the council Monday that

indeed intend to hold public hearings

on the proposal if the application was

the seniors housing committee did

as 50 percent next year.

submitted. She also said that if the those seniors being listed as at or besite or land was deemed unsuitable low the proverty level, Novi could for seniors housing, or if a rezoning have 750 to 800 seniors living here on was denied, the committee would very low incomes. She noted that a seek another location. Yamasaki said widow who receives only Social Secthat the location could not be urity would have total monthly inchanged during the grant application come of \$7,020 per month, or \$65 process, but that HUD would still less than what is considered to be the honor a grant if the location changed poverty level.

after the money had been awarded. Toth questioned whether Novi Crawford and Yamasaki also could restrict the complex to Novi reargued that HUD grants may be sidents, but Kathy Crawford extougher to get in the future, as a re- plained that since the grant would sult of spending reductions at the come from the federal government, federal level. Word from Washington such a restriction would not be D.C., they said, is that the Clinton allowed. administration may cut the alloca- Nonetheless, with only 80 units in

tion for seniors housing by as much the complex, she predicted it would quickly be filled with Novi residents. Kathy Crawford also contended Asking seniors who participate in that the need for seniors housing in Novi's senior center in the Civic Cen-Novi is great. According to the 1990 ter if they would be interested in livcensus, Novi has about 8,000 resi- ing in such a facility, she said she'd dents over 55 years of age. Taking the already received a list of more than national average of 10 percent of 100 names.

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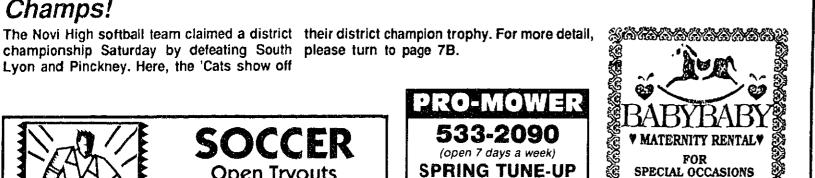
June 17, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1993 of a proposed additional millage rate of 1.6995 mills for operating purposes pursuant to 1991 Public Act 75. The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levying of the proposed additional millage rate.

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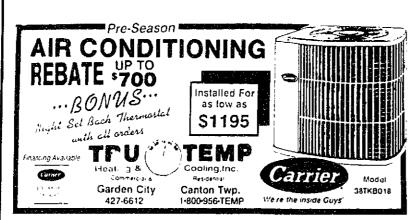
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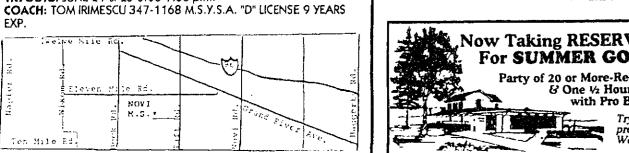
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BY MICHELLE KAISER

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ton was scheduled to speak to stuand at 12:20 and 1:10 p.m. at Meads autograph, Scott? Here I had been Mill. As a role model, he was to give a talking to the driver the whole time." lecture to students on what living a Brayton is visiting Northville graville, direct distributors of Arnway which carries it.

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drug-free lifestyle can accomplish. tus. Amway is providing the trans-Al and Connie Qualman of North-portation, the car and the semi-truck The race car driver also endorses

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"The first time I met him (Brayton) The message Brayton sent to stu-IndvCar race driver Scott Brayton was at the Indy 500 time trials," he dents is that you can't let life's up and downs get to you. You've got to have season with a career best third-place goals in your life which don't include substance abuse.

> "That's the message we have to get through to the kids," said Susan Meyer, assistant principal for both middle schools. "You're not going to win them all and you can't use (alcohol or drugs) as an escape mechanism."

The son of former IndyCar driver Lee Brayton, Scott Brayton began his the National Easter Seal Society and career by racing go-carts when he

spent driving partial campaigns,

The high point came on opening day of qualifying at the Indianapolis in 1985 when he set a then-track record lap time of 214,199 mph and qualiled with a four-lap average speed of

Last year, Brayton highlighted the finish at the Miller Genuine Draft 200 on the one-mile oval in Milwaukee. Wisc. He was sixth at last week's Indianapolis 500.

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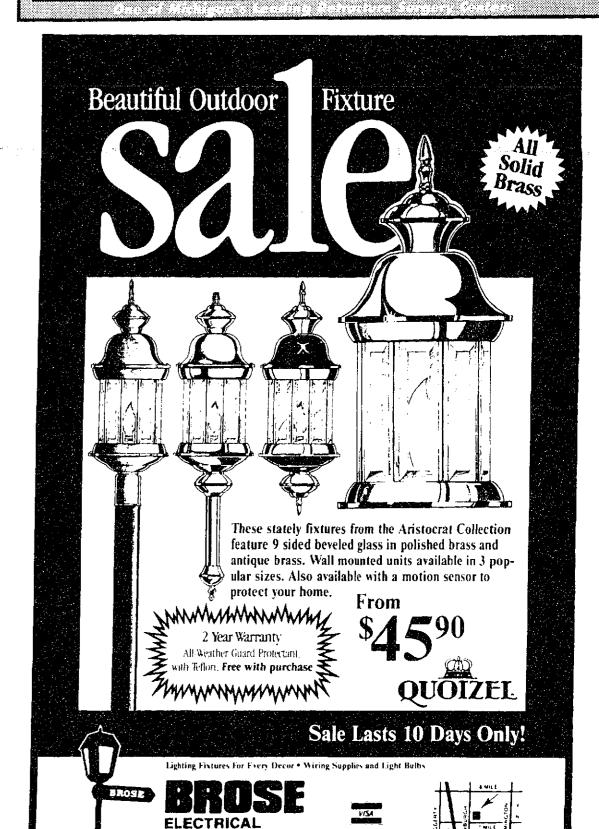
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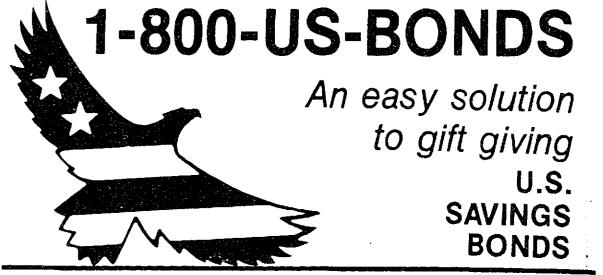
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amount is an unlikely goal for the Keros had received a city permit and was about to begin demolition of Preservation Novi, are attempting to Mutch however told the city coun-

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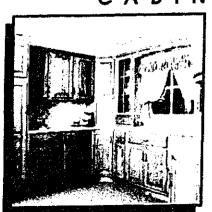
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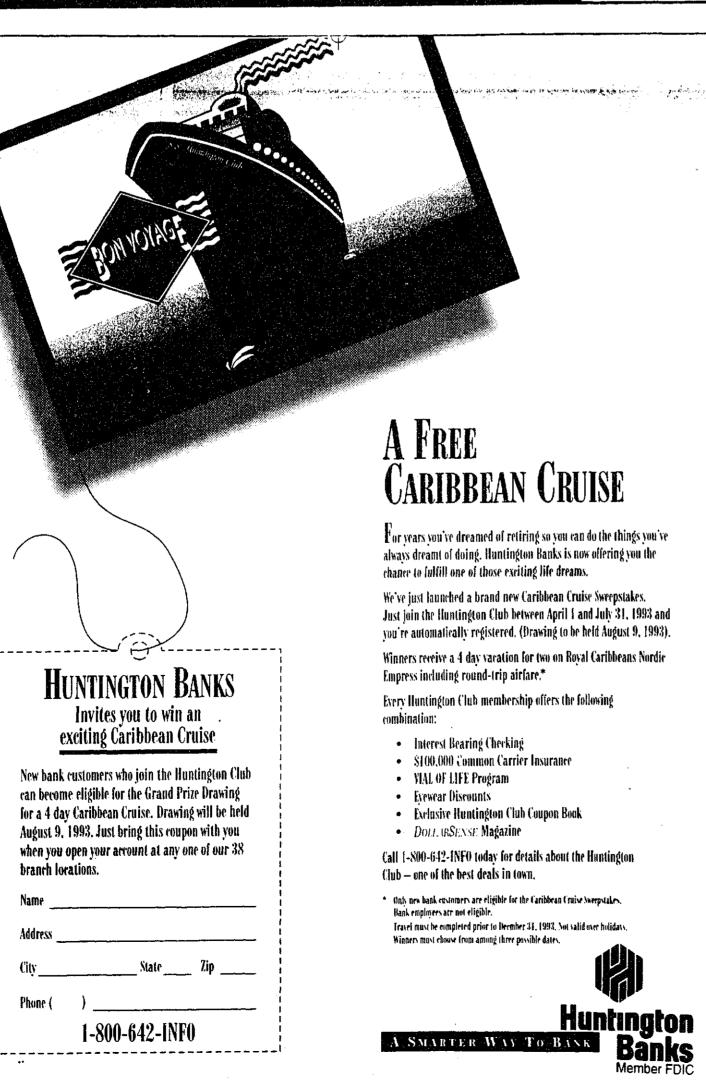
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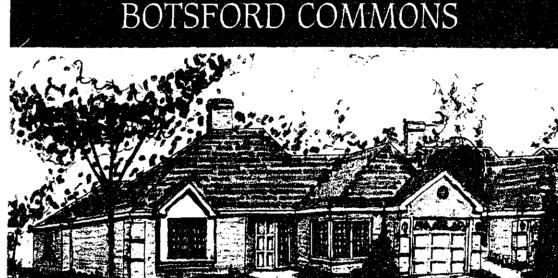
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Mile and Novi roads because it would the number accidents there. require the city to rezone the land it

nald's was asking for the city to re- the McDonald's would not worsen and expanded Total station would afzone 1.857 acres at the intersection the congestion. from OS-1 (office/service) to B-3 process of site plan approval for a naid's there is not going to bring said, especially at night, new eatery there.

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David Erwin, owner of The proposed restaurant, com-

pany representative Joseph Galvin that "the (proposed) land use is both from the site, urged commissioners' said, includes a drive-through win-needed and desired by city to support the rezoning. dow and playland. The acility would residents." sit next to a modernized Total gas station that would include a self-serve nald's and Total garnered more than

Bank branch office and other uses. see a lot of "through traffic," Galvin there. The Total station property is now indicated. zoned B-3, but the city's master plan

nald's in the rezoning, Galvin said. He told commissioners that the rezoning and subsequent new look for the intersection would do three things for Novi.

First, it will vastly improve the land in question," Galvin said. "The area in question is deteriorating it's at a tipping point now. The future for the site without the new zoning is

The office building on the parcel is somewhat old. Galvin said, and the he said. bank is planning to leave it soon. Total wants to improve the station on

would revitalize the land in question. Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

Galvin indicated. gers disagreed with Galvin's conten-"Second, it will improve traffic at tion and recommended that the city the intersection," he continued. The deny the rezoning request. McDonald's/Total plan would re-"It's not a glitzy modern office Commissioners rejected the fast- move four of the eight existing curb building, Rogers said, "but I cannot food corporation's plan for a new recuts that are near the busy intersection find justification to depart from the

staurant at the intersection of Ten tion. That, Galvin said, would reduce master plan, and the master plan The planner said that he didn't Most of the commissioners who voted against the plan said that the think the site was deteriorating, and The vote was 5-2 in favor of recom- restaurant would increase traffic in that the new eatery would bring mending that the Novi City Council the already-choked area, however. traffic problems. Rogers also exreject the rezoning request. McDo- Galvin disputed that, saying that pressed concern how a McDonald's

fect the residents of the next-door The need is to change the in- Whitehall care facility. Traffic, light-(business) so that it could begin the tersection," Galvin said. "A McDo- ing and noise would increase, he Third, he continued, was the fact

Petitions circulated by McDo- known as a bad neighbor," he said. Commissioners who opposed the 300 city residents' signatures, Calvin rezoning said that they agreed with Total has a gas station on the cor- said. The businesses will primarily be Erwin, but that the traffic situation at

ner now. Nearby is an office building for Novi's citizens, he said. They're the corner needed to be solved before that houses a Michigan National not located in an area where they'd they could agree to a new McDonald's The petitions were enough to win Road to five lanes from Ten Mile to for land use reserves for office use the Commissioner John Balagna's sup-

rest of the parcel McDonald's is talk- port. The commissioner said that he said, but nothing is set yet. came to the meeting ready to oppose This would compound the prob-Total is cooperating with McDo- the plan, but the wishes of city resi- lems at that intersection, not solve dents swayed him. them." Commissioner Richard Clark Commissioner Richard Taub also said supported the plan. He said that it "It's like putting the cart before the

would benefit Novi residents and that horse," he continued, "to be adding the city's standing policy has been to traffic without (first) improving the promote solid businesses such as road."

Aesthetics was another factor the commission should consider, Galvin "I don't want to see Novi and Ten said. The new facilities would be become Eight Mile and Haggerty," modern and attractive, and over one-

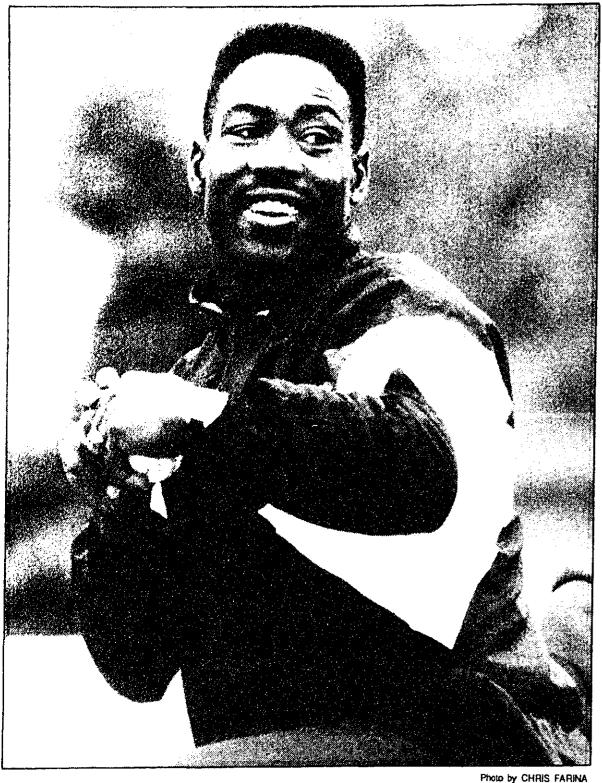
Commissioner Laura Lorenzo

third of the site would be landscaped, problems that intersection fre-

"We're providing a plan for a piece The matter now moves on to the the corner, he added, but can't be- of land whose current uses will cause council, which has the final say,

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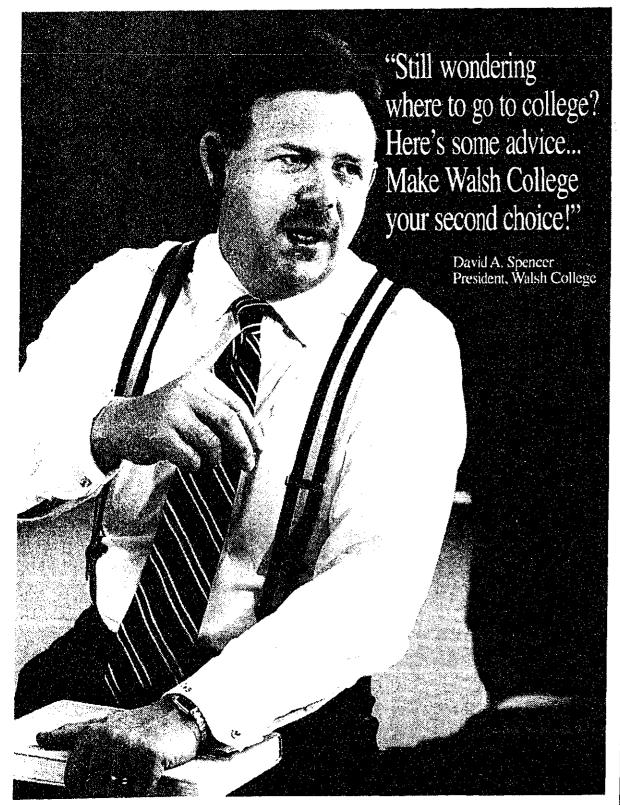
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Novi's close to picking new youth baseball field sites

The city could have a replacement site for Novi Youth Baseball diamonds picked out in as little as 30 to 60 days, City Manager Ed Kriewali

The City Council meet in executive

session Monday to discuss the "several" sites selected as possible alternatives by Novi Parks and Recreation Department Director Dan Davis. City Manager Ed Kriewall declined to specify how many sites were being considered or where they might be lo-

are "scattered about the city."

cated. He would say only that they

are not completed.

build the needed facilities and pre- tests will be perk tests. pare the ballfields needed for Novi Davis and city officials had nego-Youth Baseball for the 1994 season. arrangements for other facilities for

Novi Youth Baseball has just started its final season on Boscoe Field, on Tast Road. This will be the last summer the youngsters will be able to play at that location, due to City council voted Monday to set lop the land. Boscoe has hosted the

will be conducting a preliminary re-If purchased quickly, Kriewall said view of each parcel for suitability for this week, there might still be time to use as ball diamonds. Among those

tiated for more than a year to ham-Nonetheless, he said Davis and Novi mer out a deal to purchase land at the Youth Baseball are already making corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads for the diamonds, only to find after the coming year in case the diamonds the option was struck with owner Peter Stanaj that the land did not perk. Council then voted against the exercise of the option and began looking

Kriewall said Davis had conducted a thorough review of the city's availplans by owner Paul Boscoe to deveable parcels to come up with alternaered now would be large enough to another executive session for Mon-league on his land for about 20 years. ered now would be large enough to contain all or nearly all of the 16 diaday. June 14, to discuss property ac- Before taking an option on an al- monds the city hopes to eventually quisition as well as union terative parcel, Kriewall said the city construct there. Kriewall said.

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

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

JUNE 14, 1993

ars 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): THREE YEAR TERM

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

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

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 MI-CHIGAN CONSTITUTION OF 1963 WHICH WILL MATERIALLY CHANGE THE METHOD OF FINANCING SCHOOLS. IF THIS ON THE PROPOSITION ABOVE. IF THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT IS APPROVED BY THE ELECTORS, THE PROPOSITION 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 DISTRICT'S 1993 OPERATING TAX LEVY AND PROPOSITION "A" SET FORTH BELOW WILL THEN BE PRE-SENTED TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT AT THE JUNE 14, 1993 ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION. OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

(TO BE VOTED UPON IF PROPOSITION "A" IS APPROVED BY THE ELECTORS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN ON JUNE 2, 1993)

This operating millage, if approved, together with the 18 operating mills authorized for levy in 1993, pursuant to the amendment to the Michigan Constitution of 1963 approved by the electors of the State of Michigan on June 2, 1993, shall be the authorized oper-

ating millage for the school district's 1993 operating tax levy.

PROPOSITION A Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne

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?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 14, 1993, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district. At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for ful ms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1999, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unex-

pired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1997.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS Linda Chuhran John J. Walsh Patricia L. Watson SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

FOUR YEAR TERM

Richard J. DeVries Winifred D. Fraser THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS: PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3 PRECINCT NO. 4

Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 6

Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 8, 1993, the total of all ted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows af

fecting the taxable property of Local Unit: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan Years increase Effective Local Unit Date of Election County of Wayne August 7, 1990 1993 thru 1999 Inclusive Wayne County Regional

1993 Indefinitely 1993 Indefinitely August 6, 1974 1 mill Educational Service Agency November 8, 1988 1993 thru 1997 Inclusive August 2, 1988 22.63 mills RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED

BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933 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, Washte-

aw, and Wayne Counties, Michigan, is as follows: YEARS INCREASE LOCAL UNIT **VOTED INCREASE** Northville Public Schools Unlimited Unlimited

Township of Lyon 2.50 County of Oakland Dated: April 20, 1993

Wayne County Jail Northville Public Schools

Dated: April 7, 1993

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Nancy L. Davis, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211,203

Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of April 7, 1993, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation esablished by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Washtenav County, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows: REQUESTING UNIT: Northville Public Schools

1988 & Future 0.25 Mill 0.25 Mill 1988-1996 Incl. 1993-1995 Salem Township Schoolcraft Community College Wayne Intermediate School District Northyille Public Schools 1986 & Future KENNETH R. SCHWARTZ

Ann Arbor, Michigan CHIEF DEPUTY WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER This Notice is given by order of the board of education. (6-3-93 NR, NN)

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1992 to 2001 Incl.

any news tips.

Novi's school folks like Lippe

By SUZANNE PFEFFER GOLDSMITH

Although the school year draws to close, the Novi superintendent's door remains open with the "welcome

As he leaned comfortably back in small town fellow with the enormous title of "superintendent" spoke with confidence and strength, not

"I hope teachers, parents and students feel good about me and that I'm em accent of his intentions when he ity they can." approachable," said Dr. Emmett arrived in Novi 11 months ago. "I was Novi teachers do turn out quality Approachable, said Dr. Emmen anived in vovi it months ago. I was Lippe, Novi's new school district apprehensive, somewhat. My plans students that exceed grade-level exthe title of superintendent, and superintendent. And it sure seems were to listen to what folks had to pectations and objectives. But teach-

Lippe, superintendent for the last 16 years in Michigan's Williamston School District, is "friendly, open to suggestions, comments and criticism," said PTO president Carol

"I feel able to call him with any concerns, anytime. He asks for input, and then acts on it," she said. Novi's this luxury with previous superin-There used to be no relationship were on a committee, you wouldn't peared at some school activities at "keep Novi on the cutting edge, the dents alike to work together as we have any contact. The orders would most of Novi's seven schools.

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come down and we would follow Even though Novi's enrollment of see, touts Pasquerelli. them. But we're the ones in the class- 4,238 students is more than twice He earned high marks from both room and Dr. Lippe appreciates that. the size of Williamson's student po-teacher, Benkarski, and parent, Pas-With him, there's no hiding behind a pulation, Lippe is not intimidated, querelli, who consider him adept at title. He's very approachable. I hope For four years I was assistant super-listening and comfortable with leadhe stays that way, that it's not just intendent in the same size district in ing, but when it came to grading himhoneymoon and it won't be over Albion," he said.

Visibility is also essential for a Novi has an extraordinary staff of with everyone in Novi, Lippe was critschool district superintendent. Even skilled teachers. He said he has tried ical of his own communication skills. though Lippe regrets not having to impress upon them that "they "Thope," he said, "to always be a good enough time to get acquainted with must have an interest in the outcome listener. more of the people of Novi, it is still of education" in their students. He one of his goals.

He spoke with a distinct Midwest- with the kids to deliver the best qualsay," he explained. Listen he did. He interviewed concerned, parental involvement is

school board members, school admi- the other part of the equation," said nistration and parents, geiting to to Benkarski. know as many of them as he could. Lippe said he understands howes- said he "is trustworthy with our tax He wanted to get involved with the sential parents are to the school sys- dollars and our kids' futures." He is community leaders and business tem's success. "We can set up an proving he can "work within the con-

owners, so he joined the local Rotary agenda, but if it's not in keeping with straints of the school budget." Club and the Chamber of Commerce. the parents' notions, it won't work," Although superintendents rarely he said. visited classrooms, Benkarski said Pasquerelli adds that Dr. Lippe not sure if I made any mistakes. I parents have never been able to enjoy that Lippe has already visited her expects parents to not sit at home have certainly tried to put in a lot of Kindergarten classroom twice this and complain, but to give him a call." time," and for that, he humbly gave tendents, according to Pasquerelli, year to observe, and the kids loved it. He wants their input, he needs their himself an "A". Lippe has also been spotted at- help, she said. with the superintendent once you tending staff meetings in each As for long-range plans, the new less, according to Lippe, without the were hired," said kindergarten school, meeting with each school's superintendent expects Novi to once whole community's efforts. He said teacher Jane Benkarski. "Unless you PTO membership, and has even apagain rise to the top. He wants to he invites teachers, parents and stu-

> school system that others come to paint the vision for the future." For Quick Results

self, he was much tougher.

He admitted there was room for

improvement in "Social Studies,"

meaning his knowledge of the com-

munity, its political structure, deal-

simply learning about Novi's people

In the area of "Math" or the budget,

Pasquerelli gave Lippe an "A" and

Finally, referring to his "overall ef-

fort," Lippe said, "Looking back, I'm

But a superintendnet is power-

asked them to do one thing. . . "work

ers cannot do it alone. "As far as I'm

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Education Notes

Meditation Workshop: The Womencenter of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus is offering a Meditation Workshop! Saturday, June 12.

Led by Dr. Schavi Ali, member of the OCC English Department and winner of the Orchard Ridge Campus 1993 Outstanding Faculty Award, the session will include theory and practice of stress-relieving

The session takes place 10 a.m. to noon in Room J-308, Tirrell Hall on the Farmington Hills campus. The public is invited to attend. Participants should wear lose, comfortable clothing and avoid food and drink for one hour prior to the workshop. There is a \$5 fee and preregistration is encouraged. To register call 471-7602.

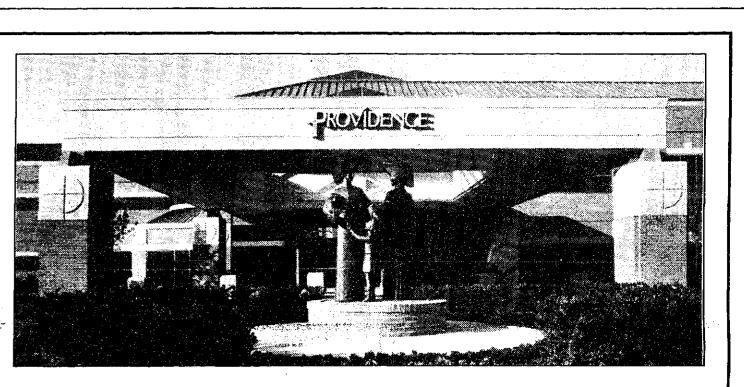
Chef Apprenticeship: Screening for applicants who wish to enroll this fall in the special chef apprenticeship program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus is Saturday, June 26. The screening procedure will take place at 9 a.m. in Room J 306, Tirrell Hall. In order to be admitted to the screening, applicants must bring a certified check for \$100 made out to the Michigan Chef de Cuisine Association; a handwritten essay of 150 words on "Why I desire a career in culinary arts," a high school diploma, a resume, a record of documented work experience, references and post-high school transcripts if applicable. Successful applicants must also complete the college's testing procedure before being accepted into this program. The \$100 fee is fully re-

fundable if the applicant is not accepted. In addition to 6,000 hours of on-the-job training, students can enroll n OCC courses that lead to an associates degree in applied science. Completion also leads to recommendation for a certificate of apprentice-

ship as a journeyman chef. To obtain further information about the OCC chef apprentice progam and screening, phone Chef Enright at 471-7785 or 471-7786. The Orchard Ridge Campus is located at 27055 Orchard Lake Road. south of I-696 in Farmington Hills.

A Look at Homophobia: The Womencenter of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus takes a candid look at homophobia, the irrational hatred and fear of gay and lesbians, with a work-

shop scheduled for June 19. "Homophobia: Recognizing our Biases, Challenging our Thinking" takes place from 10 a.m. -2 p.m. in Room J-303 of the Farmington Hills Campus. Speakers include K.C. Quirk from Alternatives for Girls.



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There will be one qualifier per hour up to a total of 30. The dates and times to qualify are as follows:

Sat., June 5th & 12th (At Dimples) Sun., June 6th & 13th (At Dimples) Mon., June 14th (At OakPointe Championship Club)

Feel free to call us

with any news tips.

A scoreboard of qualifiers will be kept at Dimples and will be posted at Oak Pointe during the golf outing Wednesday.

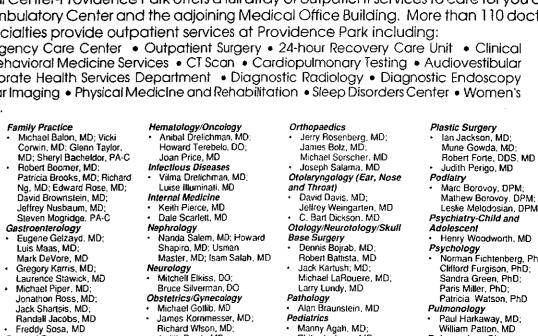


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Advisory Council, the Spanish club, Interact club and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Hingorani has tutored younger

glish Proficiency in Japan. students through the high school's Community Volunteer Service and been a teacher's aide at Dixon applying for college in Japan. He said Elementary School. She's also helped he plans to attend U of M for graduate her community by packing food for the needy at the Gleaners Food Bank and at Manna Meal.

The valedictorian has received an award of academic excellence, an JENNIFER ROBYN JONES: Jones academic letter with two silver bars, a has attended schools in Ohio and Illivarsity debate letter and first and nois as well as Novi High. She was second year forensic pins. part of the marching, concert and Boston University offered Hingo-

pep bands at the Illinois high school rani a merit scholarship, and Kalashe attended, as well as the Spanish mazoo College offered her an honors scholarship as well. Grand Valley As a Wildcal, Jones has been in-State University offered her both an volved with the marching, symphony honors scholarship and a Berthold and Jazz bands, the Spanish and in-

M. Price scholarship. teract clubs and the National Honor Hingorani, however, said she Society. The senior has also given of plans to attend the University of Mi-her time in various volunteer activichigan to major in political science ties in the community. and psychology. Her career plans in-The valedictorian has received clude the study of criminology, folnumerous academic and music

lowed by completing law school and awards, as well as a scholarship from opening her own practice. the Ohio Wesleyan faculty organization, an academic scholarship from TETSUOMI ISHIGURO: Ishiguro has Ohio State University and one from attended schools in New Jersey and the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Japan as well as Novi High. He's been involved in the international Art and German clubs, Ishiguro volunteers

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at Parkview Elementary in the CARE University of Michigan and major in SADD and Students Against Smok- the National Honor Society and National Honor Society. She also has graphics.

program - part of his Community biology. She wants to obtain a master ling. Marquardt has also worked on served as the senior class vice- given of her time in New Rainbows Volunteer Service participation. The valedictorian has received an her own private practice, specializing ion show committee and been part of ish club. academic letter and bars, Phi Beta In sports rehabilitation. Kappa and a certificate of achievement from the Society for Testing En-

Ishiguro has been accepted to the University of Michigan, but is also part of the forensics team, Odyssey of Chemistry Olympiad. the Mind, Michigan Student Congress, model United Nations, French studies and wants to be involved in club, Science Olympiad, National community as well. international business and Honor Society and Junior

youth basketball league.

The valedictorian has been scholarship competition. Kovacs re- commendation. ceived a Ranatra Fusca creativity award for Odyssey of the Mind and numerous other awards for debate, forensics and other activities.

Kovacs said he will attend the Uni- ler's degree in that field and someday versity of Michigan to pursue a de-gree in economics, and plans on a ca-ALAN A. STEVENS: Stevens atreer in law and government.

junior varsity football, the Literature. He's also participated in forensics,

tutor and in other capacities in the Stevens was crowned tournament she wants to pursue a career in that

teer in numerous comunity and Jay- and has been the Detroit section cer — he also received the student cee children's programs and church nominee for the National Chemistry athlete medal and coaches' trophy.

functions. Kovacs has also coached Olympiad competition. Marquardt The valedictorian received an honin the Novi Parks and Recreation received a Case Western Reserve orable mention for the Michigan all-University provost scholarship and a state academic team this year, and Phi Beta Kappa certificate of honor. has received the Robert C. Byrd hon-He was also a finalist for Case West- ors scholarship and the Michigan selected as a Presidential Youth in. em's creative achievement in writing competitive scholarship. augural Conference scholar and was scholarship, and received a National

> Marquardt said he plans to attend school, practice criminal law and chanical engineering at the Michigan Case Western to study chemical en- pursue a political career in Washing- state high school engineering instigineering. He wants to obtain a mas- ton, D.C.

of physical therapy degree and start the prom committee, the prom fash- president and treasurer of the Span- her church and in the community, as

JAMES ANDREW KOVACS: Kovacs Spanish and Science clubs and the Odyssey of the Mind, band and the community service, grade point honattended the William Allan Academy graduation committee. He's also partechnical crew. Stevens has coached ors and MEAP performance as well as as well as Novi schools. He's been ticipated in the 1992 Summer Insti- youth soccer and basketball through for her efforts in the school band. captain of the debate team and been tute for the Arts and Sciences and the Novi Parks and Recreation and has Liptow plans to attend the Univer-

United Nations, Student Congress The senior has coached junior

Lakes Conservation Association.

NOTICE - CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS -

The City of Novi will sell the following vehicles by sealed bid. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, June 23, 1993 at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375.

2. VIN # -- 2FABP22X2FB138873, 1985 Blue Ford Tempo 3. VIN # — 1G1BL5164JA161455, 1988 Black Caprice

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CAROL J. KALINOVIK PURCHASING DIRECTO

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING CITY OF NOVI

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has tentatively determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Construction of Sanitary Sewer to service the Cambridge Drive area including

gineering, legal and administrative costs.

The City Council has determined that all of the cost of the above described public mprovement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning aid public improvement to be prepared, which reports include preliminary plans, pro les, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of

ing objections to the making of such public improvement.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at such hearing is re quired in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the State Tax Tri bunal. An appearance or protest may be made by an appearance at the Hearing to protest the Special Assessment or by filing an appearance and protest by letter.
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(6-10-93 NA, NN)

50-22-36-376-010

the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on Monday, June 21
1993, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175
W. Ten Mile Road, in the Council Chamber, in the City of Novi for the purpose of hear-

GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

(6-10-93 NR, NN)

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former pitcher, San Francisco Giants

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officiated youth soccer games. He's sity of Michigan to study environ-Marquardt has volunteered as a also served a novice debate judge. mental science. The salutorian said

The valedictorian has received 1991 Ferris State University debate scholarships for the gifted and ta- institute, and is a two-time member The senior has served as a volun- lented from the Novi school board, of the All-KVC academic team in soc- ten. He's been part of the debate

The University of North Carolina is

well as with environmental groups.

league soccer and served as a tutor in ; reading and math for children. Nichois is also a member of the Multiqualifier in the John S. Knight Merit Scholarship letter of where he's headed, Stevens said, to The salutorian has received a Na-

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tended River Oaks Elementary in JENNIFER A. LIPTOW: Liptow has Steven said that he wants to do his DAVID J. MARQUARDT: The senior Dearborn as well as Novi schools. The attended Novi schools since kinder graduate work in computer engineerattended St. Scholastica Elementary senior has been part of the varsity garten. The senior has participated ing at the University of North Caras well as Novi schools. He's been soccer team and the varsity debate in pom-pon, the Interact, Spanish, olina and wants to work in VPL re-Jones said she plans to attend the part of the Student Advisory Council, team. Stevens has been involved in Ecology and Ski clubs as well as the search, world designs or silicon?

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED 1993-94 BUDGET

Please take notice that at the regular meeting of the Novi Board of Education to e held on Thursday. June 17, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, there will be a public hearing on the Proposed available during normal business hours at the Educational Services Building on June 10, 1993.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 16, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civi Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider HOOPSVILLE INDOOR SPORTS FACILITY, located on the NW comer of Ten Mile Road and Catherine Industrial Drive for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL. All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the

hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community De-

velopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY (6-10-93 NR, NN) KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scott Mochnik, representing T. Rogvoy Associates, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow an application trailer at 43560 Crescent Blvd., for Grady's American Grill, for the period June 14, 1993, through Au-

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to June 16, 1993.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from alified companies for the following construction related project: ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL — Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary Schools, Release Date June 3, 1993, Bid Due Date June 24, 1993 and Award Date July 6, 1993.

Manager on or after June 3, 1993: Barton Malow Company, c/o Novi High School, 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48374, (213) 348-0293

All proposals must be submitted on Bid Date before 2:00 p.m., local time, on the approved bid proposal forms to:

James Koster, Associate Superintendent of Business/Operations, 25345 Taft
Road, Novi, Michigan 48374

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject all bid proposals, as

they judge to be in the best interest of the Novi Community School District.

JAMES KOSTER,

(6-3-93 NN)

ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT

REDUCE - REUSE RECYCLE

Council questions officials' part in '50s festival

City council member Nancy Cas- about the extent of the city's involve- vals in surrounding communities - event. ment in the the Michigan '50s Festi city.

week during the months preceding department over time controlling festivals.

drafted a memo seeking information Festival - unlike many other festi- happy to do it support a community tee itself has committed to a \$50,000

sis urged City Manager Ed Kriewall to ment in putting on the festival, and pays for many of its own expenses. "give up your baby" Monday, mean-asking for an estimate of how much The festival hires its own security festival does provide the city with in-creation Department.

val, held each summer in late July at Festival Vice President Gary Wyatt waste hauling and clean up. He said the area surrounding the festival site, estimated the costs to the city at abthe cost to the city is minimal. "In essence, I already have," out \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. Kriewall responded, saying his active. Those costs are incurred during set topic was first raised in a previous event. ity in the planning of the city's biggest up, when city workers set up snow city council meeting, he has community gathering of the year has fences and barricades; during the surveyed area communities to see Club, which has one of the largest might incur. been reduced to about one hour per festival itself for such items as police what they do to support their local

traffic and managing the crowd; and City council member Joe Toth ini- after the festival for clean up. stated the discussion when he But Wyatt pointed out, the 50s fer not to talk about it. They are only

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ing he should step back from involve- that involvement was costing the force to be on site during the event come. Not only does it generate busi-

"The concensus was clear," he

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fundraisers in its annual raffle of a '50s-era automobile, has committed to a \$100,000 donation to the city for said, "they don't know and they pre- the development of Rotary Park. Additionally, the festival commit-

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Wyatt further pointed out that the able stage of the Novi Parks and Rethis year's festival is completed.

propriate. He said he was also con- West Oaks Mail. He noted that the Novi Rotary cerned about legal liability the city

that the festival will indeed go off as being put on hold. planned in July on its regular site. Development of the land of the '50s Festival site, which has been pur-

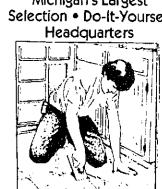
Although the committee will not Toth explained he merely wanted begin looking for a new site for next and hires a private firm to take care of ness for the stores and restaurants in an accounting of the city's personnel. year's festival until after July, Wyatt property and equipment used for the said there are a number of possible many charitable organizations are festival so that council could deter- locations, including elsewhere in the Wyatt further said that since the able to run fundraisers during the mine if that level of involvement is ap- Town Center, at the Expo Center or at

Wyatt also said Tuesday that plans for the launching of a "burn-Wyatt explained after the meeting out" event for this year's festival were





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There's still time to register for the benefits that accompany fitness 1993 Run for the Health of it. Bots-events such as the run and walk. The ford General Hospital and the Bots- trails will be composed mostly of ford Center for Health Improvement compact woodchips with some are co-sponsoring the eight kilometer asphalt areas more accessible to the run and three kilometer walk to ben- handicapped. The trails system con-, efit the Novi Greenways Trail system. nects all of the city's woodlands areas The third annual run and walk is and parks as well as all sidewalks scheduled for this Sunday, June 13 and biking trails. at 8:30 a.m. both the run and the walk start and finish at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at 39750 Grand River, about a quarter

mile west of Haggerty Road. The run course is smooth and rolling between the Botsford center and the Novi Town Center and back. There will be plenty of healthy refreshment and prizes for all participants as well as awards for the top male and female runners and age division winner. One lucky person will also get a round trip airfare anywhere in the Continental U.S. on Northwest courtesy of Rosenbluth

Botsford and the Center for Health Improvement have teamed up with (TRACC) and Health Development the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Network and are affiliated with Bots:

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be a special part of the trails. By donating \$50, they can have a paver brick laid in their name along virtually any spot in the trail. For more information about this and other taxdeductible sponsorship opportuni-. ties, contact Gerri Dent of the Novi Planning Department at 347-0475. Botsford and the Center for Health

Improvement will make a donation to the City of Novi Parks and Recreation The Center for Health Improve-

ment is the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center Department to help support the city's ford General Hospital in Farmington

Senate bills would allow mobile banks

Dad won't have to cash his pay- factories cash checks on payday and checkat the barif two Senate bills are rely on patrons' spending a good passed by the state House of chunk of it before heading home.

These bills would allow banks convenience to small businesses as and savings and loans to create mo- well as workers, Dillingham said. bile units to take to nursing homes or to a shop on payday," sald Sen. Fred

Dillingham guided SB 641 and 642 through his Corporations Committee and to 36-0 Senate passage

They would allow banks to go into Brinks-type business and move raised the question whether the bill money. They could also serve the affecting savings and loans required home-bound by helping them close a a two-thirds vote under the state conmortgage or sell a house. They allow stitution. Senate president pro-tem banks to provide more consumer ser- Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids,

comfortable with - to cash checks The bills had no opposition.

"When I was in the hardware busi-

ness, I carried extra cash on

weekends — more cash than I felt

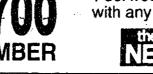
ford to build branches, he said, .

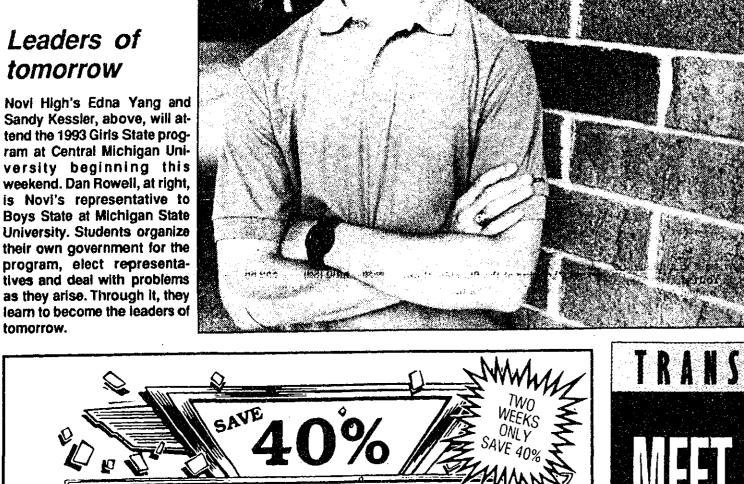
Dillingham noted many bars near

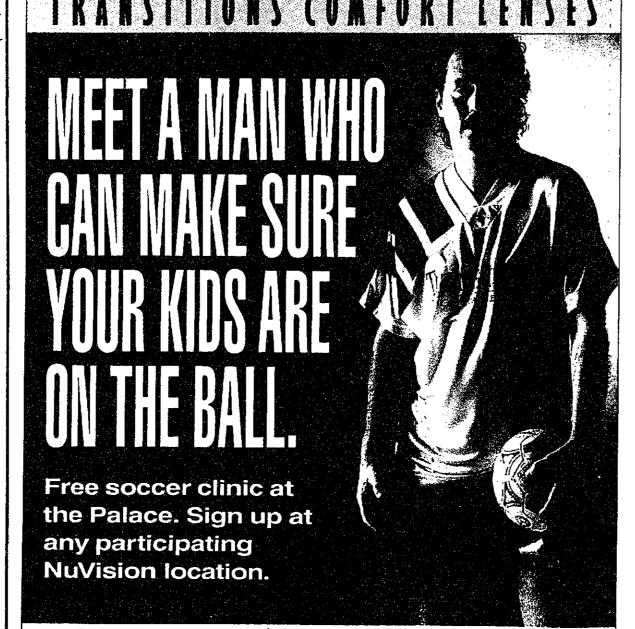
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Chamber Notes

The general membership monthly meetings are an excellent way to learn more about the Chamber and meet Chamber members. Come at 11:30 a.m. with lots of business cards to exchange and a willingness to tell others about your business. Chamber members are some of the ni-

June 15: "Some Day I've Got to Get Organized" - Ann Savell, Professional Organizer will help some people learn how to save hours of good organization. The luncheon will be held at the Novi Hilton Hotel, 21111 Haggerty Road. A networking connection begins at 11:30 a.m. with a cash bar and lunch at noon. Lunch reservations/cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the Chamber at 349-3743. \$13 members, \$17 non-members.

No general membership meeting or session of Good Morning Novi! breakfast series is scheduled for July.

Future Planning: The Strategic Planning Committee will lead the Novi Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors in completing a plan for the future at its June board meeting. The meeting will be devoted to this

This will be the first is a series of steps to insure continued success for the Chamber. In researching what members and Chamber supporters see as the critical issues for the future, two themes become clear. There needs to be a closer working relationship with the city and members see the networking opportunities of the Chamber is No. 1 benefit.

Cooperative Communication: While the strategic plan evolves a team of City Council Member Nancy Cassis, Director of Planning and Community Development Jim Wahl, Planning Commissioner Glen Bonaventura, Planning Commissioner Laura Lorenzo and Chamber member Peg Campbell are working to develop better lines of communication with residents, the business community and developers. A series of meetings began May 26 at the City Hall Atrium with a "walk through workshop" of displays and materials to educate the public on current activities of the city and set the stage for future meetings.

Additional meetings in which the city can concentrate individually on the concerns of groups such as residents, the Chamber and developers have been scheduled throughout the summer. This just could be the start of something bigl

A Night To Remember: As promised, May I was a 'night to remember" and we hope the beginning of a long tradition of annual Novi Chamber of Chamber auctions. Guests enjoyed champagne and hors d'oeuvres while talking and deciding which gifts and packages to put a

The wide variety of gifts made it a tough decision. The Expo Center had the atmosphere of a spring celebration. A wonderful dinner was provided by Salvatore Scallopini, the Olive Garden, Maisano's Italian Re-

staurant and the new Davinci's Market Restaurant in the Novi Hilton. Joanne Zimmermann and her committee did an excellent job in making the evening live up to its theme.

Walsh Opens Novi Campus: A strong commitment to serve the educational needs of the business and residental communities throughout southeastern Michigan made way for the opening of a Novi Campus for Walsh College. Three degree programs will be offered this fall at the Novi campus and will start with 13 courses for about 280 students. A total of 49 courses is expected to be offered in the 1993-94 academic year with 66 courses offered the following year. This is a great opportunity for everyone in Novi.

Third annual Novi/Northville July 4 parade: Novi business and civic organizations are invited to participate in the Northville

Roundup at 10 a.m. July 3 in downtown Northville. The theme is "Celebrate a Western Fourth in Northville."

Come talk western talk and walk western walk. Awards will be given in several categories. For more information call Debbie McDonald, Parade Chairman, at 348-6417.

This column was written by Novi Chamber of Commerce President Connie Mallett and Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health

N'ville schools look at millage

cent increases on new construction,

and retirement payments.

forum held Monday night.

public is that it is a renewal."

newal and it's not a renewal."

the idea that the district split the bal-

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By MICHELLE KAISER

would bring in an additional lage request in the Northville school \$2,449,877 to the school district.

year for operating purposes and that Faber and Steve Lloyd, who are runlevy is set to expire at the end of this ning as a slate on Monday's ballot, just didn't see any other way. month. Distict representatives are voiced opposition to the miliage at a again asking for 22.63 mills, but this League of Women Voters candidate time the Headlee Amendment roll-

have required the district to rollback said. The information the admi- suming, according to Rahimi. its millage rate by 1.05 mills.

The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution requires governing bodies to reduce their millage rates so that net tax increases do not exceed increases in the cost of living. newal and the 1.05 mill override trating on. Last year's cost of living, measured on the consumer price index, went

up about 3 percent. District-wide have done a disservice to the com- of the millage request. property assessments increased ap- munity," she said. proximately 8.7 precent. School officials are saying that by Northville couldn't agree more. not utilizing the Headlee rollback, the

them to fund additional teachers. going to be, we knew it was decep- community wants is to restore classtextbooks and materials. Without an tively worded, said Jeff Hampton, a room sizes. I think that's a good use of assessment freeze or cap, the 1.05 member of the school watchdog the money. mills is expected to bring in \$875,000 in additional revenue. Hearing some confusion in the

community, the school district

issued the following press release: lot as Faber suggested "Concern has been expressed by some that the renewal of the district's asked for a one-year renewal last year the strategic plan. 22.63 voted mills has the effect of cir- so it would not have to adhere to the After the election, depending on cumventing the Headlee Amendment Headlee rollback in this year's elec- what monies will be available, the tion. This is true, however, in deciding to ask for this renewal the following factors need to be considered: • There was a freeze on assessments for 1992-93 and no millage in-

crease over the previous year. There is a strong possibility that there will be a freeze or cap on assessments for 1993-94. If this occurs, then voting on fewer mills would result in an even greater revenue reduction for the district than the Headlee rollback would require. • "The current school year has been marked by high class sizes and reduced services. Fewer mills than a renewal would not allow the district to make progress in reducing class size let alone provide other services that were in place prior to the current

 Taking into current account the Headlee rollback that will take place on the balance of the school operating mills, the total operating levy will be about 29.5 mills (the county allocated mills of 7.23 will be rolled back to 6.89)." The state-wide average is roughly 34 mills for operations (not including debt retirement millages). • "A five-year miliage authorization will keep the millage rate subject to The Headlee rollback in each of the subsequent four years."

"We're not asking for an increase n the millage," said Carol Rahimi. board of education president. "(But) we will realize more funding dollars." Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said it is almost certain, however, that legislalors will pass some sort of freeze or cap on assessments. Senate Bill 146 which proposes a 3 percent property assessment ceiling, is expected to be approved sometime in July. Northville, as part of the Wayne

County Association of School Administrators, supports the 3 percent cap because such a limit would reluce the impact of funding shortfalls for out-of-formula districts (such as Northville), prevent the Headlee rollback from reducing millage rates in out-of-formula school districts and provide instant tax relief for property owners and businesses.

If a 3-percent cap is approved on existing property and a 2 percent increase is allowed on new construction, the district should realize \$1,126,174 in additional revenues under the millage proposal.

Two other scenarios facing the district include the following: If there is a freeze on existing property and a 2 percent increase allowed on new construction, the district's millage would generate an additional

• If nothing is done, existing assess- tion is absolute nonsense, according district will begin holding public to board trustee Jean Hansen. "I know you're hearing that," she be spent. Input will be sought on the said in a candidate interview. You following items:

lage, taxpayers will more than likely would have to be deducted for in- was up in the air. Every year the state full-time equivalent). feel a tax increase if the measure is creased social security payroll taxes — once we've completed our budget • Restore full-time student assis-- comes up with cuts as the year tance program. Voters approved 22.63 mills last School board candidates Debra goes on. It creates all kind of havoc. • Implement curriculum projects.

> "I can assure you, this one-year • Restore custodians. thing was not to escape the Headlee Restore high school monitors. rollback at all."

The reason the district opted for a gifted teacher. "We oppose the millage because of Without an assessment freeze or the way it reads on the ballot. It is in five-year millage this year was that Maintain business/education cap, the Headlee Amendment would fact an increase of 1.05 mills," Faber millage elections are too time connistration is disseminating to the This is not the way to do busi-

> Faber said she feels the district much time being spent on millage should have split the ballot and al- campaigns every year. There are far lowed voters to decide the base re- better things we need to be concen-

"We feel they (the school district) Wadsworth said she was supportive

"In my mind it is a reasonable re-Members of Citizens for a Better quest," Wadsworth said. "I'm comfortable with the board's priority to "The instant we found out what rehire additional teachers. I've heard extra money generated will allow the submitted (ballot) language was it over and over again that what the

> group. They're pushing it as a relars to do that. You can't carve out \$1 Hampton said the group endorses million in the budget." The board has committed to restoring class sizes to their traditional

The suggestion that the board levels and to implementing parts of

know what the school financial pic- • Eliminate pay-to-play athletics.

district is a renewal of existing mil- However, about \$465,000 of that ture was like last year. Everything • Restore resource teachers (1.5

Until there was some stability, we Implement operations/ maintenance projects.

• Restore full-time middle school

ness," Rahimi said. "There's far too Set aside I percent for fund equity. Rezmierski said he didn't want to be an alarmist, however, if the millage is defeated, four things will

> One, there will be an immediate cash flow problem. Two, the district will more than likely not be eligible for loans. Three, there will be massive lay-

> Four, the district will probably not be able to open up the schools. "The board has not broached that yet because we don't think the community will come out like that," he said. "Looking at the flip side, there are a number of school districts around us that are (going through this).

Look at Kalkaska. Rezmlerski said the district has instituted cost savings measures which will also be in place during the



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THURSDAY June 10,

As We See It

Defeat of Proposal A not hard to figure out

The defeat of Proposal A last Wednesday has left elected officials scratching their heads wondering what could have gone wrong.

In the weeks leading up to the vote, a broad-based coalition of politicians, special interest organizations and labor unions mounted an extensive campaign to promote the plan, but the effort went for naught. Michigan voters turned down the tax-shift proposal, 54 to 46

Proponents of Proposal A are trying to rationalize the vote, and it's only a matter of time before a litany of excuses are given a coat of polish and presented 26 percent yes in Wayne County; 65 peras well-considered theories: the voters cent no to 35 percent yes in Oakland didn't understand it, turnout was too low County; 77 percent no to 23 percent yes to generate enough yes votes, there is a in Macomb County. general mistrust of state lawmakers.

phy was against them and that, while the to the proposal. 80-county out-state region voted in the aggregate in favor of the proposal, the negative vote in the three-county metropo- nius to know that the odds for passage litan area skewed the outcome; as if a are nil when the three most-populous variant of the electoral college should be counties in the state vote against a propused so that a majority of counties, and osal by such vast numbers. not the popular vote, could decide statewide issues.

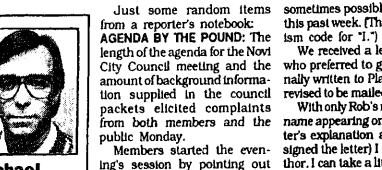
trol it really doesn't matter which tax you dollars into the school aid formula to enuse, it is still going to be unfair. The issue able districts to provide basic educareally is more a matter of spending than tional programs.

finger of blame at the state for their own lottery were supposed to be distributed increasing tax loads to avoid accounta- to local school districts. bility. Still, the state's 20 year history of withdrawing support from the school general fund to about 10 percent, has to the schools. occurred because the legislature is spending that money elsewhere.

ballot questions or constitutional money than Paul, but he also had more amendments. The answer to this is friends to come to his defense. simply spending less. And that requires a frugal legislature when it comes to setought to begin to concentrate on doing ting the budget.

what is most sensible and equitable: Secondly, what tax breaks Prop- fund the school aid formula, look for osal A would have given would have ways of controling spending in other come at the benefit of outstate districts areas, and reduce the state's punishing and at the expense of the tri-county area. property tax rate. We don't pretend to be specialists in the art of political punditry, but we do think we can recognize a simple truth when we without its side effects, but, on the see one. The fact is that Proposal A lost whole, the medicine's necessary to bring because a majority of Michigan voters about the cure.

Taking measure of meeting



would make it impossible to get author was. finished and still hit the coun-

get done at a relatively early hour. The meeting concluded the amount of the reading material that had been included out what they read in the paper was that reasonable.

in the packet. He said he didn't see how anyone could really be expected to read it all. Taking full measure of the packet, the papers stacked three inches tall, as thick as a good hardbound dictionary. of people until the next issue comes out," I said. "I know. I and weighed a full 6 pounds, 9% ounces.

WHEN WE GOOF: . . . we really goof. Letters to the editor are an important part of the news- act. paper. Our readership survey last year showed letters are among the best read items in the paper. But they can be very tough to handle. They probably count as the most difficult part of the paper for this editor.

The journalism trade publications have carried quite a bit of information over the past several years about the dangers letters to the editor can hold for a newspaper. Increasingly, the courts have said newspapers are responsible for the letters published in them. So, when we get letters, we have to review them closely for things like libel.

At the same time, we here at The NoviNews feel it important to let letter writers have their say. We don't want to restrict the opinions our writers can espouse, so we take and don't hold back any letters just because we disagree married

Looking at letters from those two perspectives, it is

Just some random items sometimes possible to miss the obvious. And we did that from a reporter's notebook: this past week. (That's the editorial we, which is journal-

length of the agenda for the Novi We received a letter to the editor from a Novi resident City Council meeting and the who preferred to go unnamed. The letter had been origiamount of background informanally written to Planning Commissioner Rob Mitzel, then tion supplied in the council revised to be mailed to the paper, sans the author's name. With only Rob's name appearing on the top and no other

from both members and the name appearing on the letter (I completely missed the writer's explanation at the bottom as to why she had not signed the letter) I incorrectly concluded Rob was the auing's session by pointing out thor. I can take a little bit of solace in the fact I was not the that the length of the agenda only one who saw the letter and misunderstood who the Anyway, we published the letter over Rob's name. And

cil's stated goal of trying to wrap up by midnight. In the of course the letter criticized Novi's new trails system, a end, the council had to prioritize out a number of items to project Rob has worked hard to bring to fruition. Needless to say, he called the day the paper came out t 12:40 a.m. after several topics were held over for a fu- and questioned what was going on. It didn't take long to figure out we'd erred. Rob was understanding and gra-Council member Robert Schmid also complained about clous. If only every person who called with a complaint ab-

> I fell all over myself apologizing and promised to run a correction. Rob said he understood. "Still, you're the guy who'll be explaining this to a bunch

already have been," he said.

It didn't take me long to conclude that Rob's a real class SPECIAL INTERESTS: Accusations of "special interests" were flying at the council table Monday night. When seniors activity coordinator Kathy Crawford appeared before the council to ask for permission to apply for a federal

grant for senior housing, council member Robert Schmid suggested Hugh Crawford might have a "special interest" in the issue. Kathy and Hugh, of course, are husband and Carol Mason fired back at Schmid that his wife, county commissioner Kay Schmid, had told her the evening be-

fore how he would vote on the seniors grant application. Perhaps it's time the city's ethics code was amended to pains to make sure we don't impose our opinions on them address the question of whether council members can be

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Determination'

Northville goalkeeper Jessica Jones puts all her effort into making a save

Observations on a rainy day



fournalist inside on a rainy ■ There's a bit of an intra-office feud going on nowadays at The

Reporter Jan Jeffres passionately supports the new plan to save the Fuerst homestead. She has, therefore, not taken well to my joking suggestion that the school district tear the buildings down to make way for a new parking lot.

Seniors spend their last day at Novi High School today (June 10). Graduating high school is one of those turning points in your life, like birth or marriage or flying to Europe next to someone who owns a tire store. Most of us must trek a few miles down the maturity road

to see how important it is to stick it out and finish. We could learn a thing or two from Novi's Adult Education program graduates. They're grownups who returned to school to get their degrees — and they'll do so tonight. Two thumbs up, people.

Remember, however, that education does not stop when you get the framed piece of paper. It continues as long as you want it to.

McDonald's wants to build a new burger joint at the intersection of Ten Mile and Novi roads, but is having trouble getting the city to rezone the property so things can

Light bulb! Burn down the Fuerst estate and put up a

A few observations from a Mickey D's and a 7-11! Who needs a sense of history when vou can have fries or a Slurpee at all hours of the day and

I got hit with a few letters and phone calls opposing my last column, which said that prayer at public school graduation ought to be allowed. It seems, however, that the

Fifth Circuit Court which says that grad prayer is acceptable if students themselves plan and lead it. It just shows what one well-written column can do to influence the thinking of the Justices as well as the course of history. ■ Uh. oh. . . The Novi News has written yet another editorial criticizing the school board. I wonder if I should wear a flak jacket to the next meeting?

Some members of the school community gently took me to task this week, saying that they feel the district's four elementary schools aren't receiving equal coverage. For what it's worth, an apology and a promise. If I've missed events at any school this year - or it seems that one or more schools don't have as much attention paid to

any one or any school. To paraphrase Harry Truman, however, the buck stops here. No excuses, but an explanation: something else was undoubtedly occupying my time right then. It's the nature of this job: more stuff to write about than time to do it. However, I'll do my best to make school coverage both more extensive and more evenly distributed.

Randy Coble is a Staff Writer for The Novi News.

The lessons of Proposal A's defeat



To the Editor:

ation structure of Michigan continue to rely as much as it

public K-12 education be financed so as to provide the best schooling for all Michigan's children? The real reason Proposal A failed was that it

smeared these two questions - both important, both related, but certainly not both the same - into one complex ballot proposal. Proposal A was confused and therefore fundamentally flawed from the start. All the huffing and puffing about the indifference of the rich suburbs or voter cynicism are merely convenient rhetoric to diaguise its basic design

Last Thursday in this space of

the paper a letter criticizing the

city's trail system was printed with

my name. It was a letter written to

me, as a Planning Commissioner,

aind apparently also sent to the

Novi News. Mike Malott of the Novi

News sincerely apologized for this

incident and said retractions

would be printed. I accept his

Unfortunately, the letter criti-

oized a program for which I have

worked very hard. I've volunteered

many hours working on the city's

trail system because I believe it is

helping to improve Novi. It's a sys-

tem which brings people together:

a system which allows people to en-

joy nature and learn about it and

therefore care more for the natural

part of Novi; a place to walk and

think; a place to run; and a place

portant questions of suburban Oakland and Wayne counties. Prop-

1. Should the tax- student performance.

There were two im- richer school districts, concentrated mainly in

public policy con- osai A provided them no particular relief from tained in Proposal A high property tax rates, offering in exchange a that was defeated diversion of money to poorer school districts without linking the extra funds to improved

Is it any wonder suburban voters turned down such a bad deal?

There was a lot of cynicism expressed in the vote, aimed mainly at the folks who run education in Michigan, particularly the Michigan Education Association. The general view was that if Proposal A passed, the only possible beneficiaries would be MEA members and some The intensity of this kind of talk is new to me

some folks even mentioned the "Michigan Extortion Association" - and should be a matter of deep concern for the MEA.

Given this widespread attitude, I doubt very much whether any kind of education finance reform proposal can pass in the future without being tied very tightly to improvements in school performance

Trail system helping improve Novi

Which, frankly, is exactly what is needed. For far too long, our governmental and politi-number is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880.

cal system has concentrated on inputs (how much to tax, how much to spend) without much concern for outcomes (what we actually get for our money).

Education offers the clearest case. First the inputs. From 1970 to 1990, spending on Michigan K-12 education grew from \$1.6 billion to \$6.7 billion, or a 25 percent increase after inflation. During this period, student enrollment went down nearly 25 percent. Spending per pupil increased nearly 70 percent in constant dollars!

Now the outcomes. College admission test scores (the only hard outcome measure we have for the 1970-90 period) changed not at all! The lesson is clear: Heaven only knows we spend enough on education, so it's about time we started getting some results.

As our leaders start mulling over what to do in the aftermath of Proposal A's defeat, they might well begin by reviewing this simple

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail

a tax hike attack with a property

tax relief smoke screen. We all re-

member what the purpose was of

the state lottery! However, a "com-

plete" reform will be the most diffi-

cult because rather than consider-

ing common sense and our young

people and their future (educa-tion), the arena will be controlled

by politicians and special interest

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knew the governor had to make a

special deal with the Michigan

Educational Association (MEA) so

the teachers wouldn't have to con-

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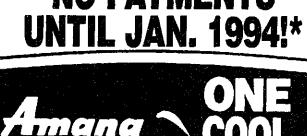




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Religious right crowed too soon Evangelicals ... to determine whether their home school cation and its appointed superintendent of



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Bagels and Talk.

fers each of us the opportunity to cast down our Harry and Claire also discussed the chemi-

for recognizing the rights of parents in making educational choices for their state Sen. Gilbert Di-Nello, R-Macomb

County - incorrectly Itching for higher office, DiNello has cultivated the religious right, a source of money and unquestioning believers. He led a committee that produced a one-sided, wild-eyed and extreme attack on the state's health curriculum. Others too numerous to quote have pro-

claimed triumph. Justice James Brickley's opinion, however, shows home schooling parents won a narrow, procedural victory. Take the case of the Bennetts of Canton Township, convicted in 35th District Court of failing to send their children to school in 1985-86 in violation of compulsory school laws.

The high court set aside their convictions, saying the parents "were entitled, as administrators of a private home school, to a hearing education under an elected State Board of Edu-

crowed too soon at meets the requirements of the (private and parpublic instruction. the Michigan Su-ochial schools) act . . . " The state has never preme Court's May held such a hearing and has no procedures for and DiNello want. They want to get rid of all cur-

> The evangelicals were after something bigger - a determination that parents have the right to educate their children as they see fit, and the state be damned, perhaps literally. No way, said Justice Brickley. "Parents do

not have a fundamental right requiring strict scrutiny under the 14th Amendment to direct their children's secular education free from rea-Brickley added: "The state may reasonably

regulate education, including the imposition of teacher certification and curricula requirements on home school programs, in order to advance the legitimate interest of compulsory education." In short, the state is in charge; it just didn't

follow proper policing procedures. In trying to conjure up a notion of parents'

by all voters, gives the state a potent role. It says the Legislature must "maintain and support"

That isn't, of course, what the religious right riculum laws (except sexual abstinence). They want to get rid of the State Board of Education.

They want to gut state regulation. They want all sorts of parental vetoes over public education. It's all in DiNello's report. If a parent wishes a kid to be taught astrology, voodoo or creationism, the parent's wish is sacred. They want to cut the legs off legislators, administrators, employers, voters, teachers -

anybody but the parents. And who would these

divine will and imposes it through their favorite portraits of religious figures on school walls, their brand of "nonsectarian" prayer, and a voucher system in which taxpayers will support any zany academy anyone wants to start. Well, Justice Brickley, a mainstream believer, corrected them, even though they don't know it. These folks are into rote learning, not critical thinking.

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tribute to some of their returned benefits. Instead of asking for much, the state (that's me too!) will contribute to teachers' retirement and social secrity benefits, let's ask how the teachers will contribute. Do they contribute anything? I did - so do others outside the educational institutions. enough to home that you won't single-file path. We avoided wet- ing the trail that I worked on. I However, we would be treading have to drive to get there. I believe lands while trying to stay as far know because I've seen and talked on "sacred" union contract

that overall the system will be a away from future home sites as with them on the trail. grounds if there was "giving" rather than a "taking." So where are our priorities today? Don't tell me that we have a majority interested in Being a volunteer opening the growing on the trail by transplant. Now, it's time for me to put this in- I'm willing to give more, but others first half mile of this system. I also ing them to the side of the trail it is cident behind and move way on to must also reflect their willingness recognize that the highest priority a low-impact trail which preserves be productive in helping to improve to contribute to the finance prob-

homes are built. I know this can be people all the time. In the work I do To the Editor: done since it is what we just accomfor Novi's trail system I make it a The school finance situation re-

needs full reform mands. I'm hopeful — and nope our situation in Novi doesn't be-

lem. That includes the schools and some of their budget considerations and the teachers who we pay well enough to handle their retirement and not hide behind only aggressive and selfish union demands. I'm hopeful - and hope

tential effect on the individual's health.

tant is that it is you and I who have to deal with

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Look at the figures: 74 percent no to

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In Novi, the vote was 69.9 percent Some have even said that geograagainst while only 31.1 percent said yes One need hardly be a statistical ge-

perceived it as a mechanism for siphon-

ing money away from their communities

and school districts and transferring it to

parts of the state most people will never

even visit, let alone live in.

Government

Proposal A contained some worthwhile provisions and its intent of provid-Proposal A had two basic flaws. inggreater funding to less affluent public First, we think most voters would agree school districts was laudable. But the that the taxation structure in this state is most efficient way of providing sufficient antiquated and badly in need of reform, funds for all schools is to do what should but until spending is brought under con- have been done all along: put enough

In recent decades the portion of the The state's inability to control its state budget dedicated to school aid has spending is mostly to blame here, ai-dropped from more than 40 percent to though it is true that local governments less than 10 percent. This is inexcusacross the state have been pointing the able, especially since proceeds from the

Lottery monies, in fact, have been districts has increased pressure on earmarked for schools, but, in a classic those district to hike their own property case of adhering to the letter of a promise taxes. That withdrawal of support, while violating its spirit, existing funds which has seen allocations to school dis- were withdrawn and redirected, so that tricts drop from 40 percent of the state there was no net increase in dollars going

On balance, Proposal A was nothing other than an attempt to rob Peter Of course, the resolution isn't in to pay Paul. In this case, Peter had more We believe Lansing lawmakers

Such a presciption would not be

Coble Congrats to the class of 1993.

night? Give me burgers or give me death.

U.S. Supreme Court agrees with that idea. Specifically, the Court let stand a ruling by the U.S.

And on a more serious note. . . them — I'm sorry. It's certainly not my intention to slight

Correction: The Novi News incorrectly published a letter to the editor, in the June 3 edition of the paper, headlined "Humans stay out! Do not disturb" and attributed it to Novi Planning Commissioner Robert

It was actually an unsigned letter to the editor. The writer had addressed it to Mitzel and sent a copy to the newspaper. Bearing only the commissioner's name, editors here incorrectly concluded it had been authored by him, not to him,

Unsigned, the letter should not have appeared in the newspaper it all. By policy, we do not publish unsigned letters to the editor. We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused. Farms. the best job possible. It is unfor-The volunteers working on the tuante, though, that quite often all Chase Farms trail took the utmost we hear are the negative views. In which improves the quality of life. It care in making the trail. The trail is spite of these negatives, I know that is also right here in Novi and close only a three- to four-foot wide fellow residents of Novi are enjoy-

great benefit to all the people of possible. We utilized existing trails Life is too short to focus on all Novi. I also foresee each part being where possible. We even took the the negatives. That's why I accept

that the proposed trails in the fu-hometown.

used mainly by the people who live care to have volunteers save the Mike Mallot's apology for printing spring wildflowers which were my name under last week's letter. were planned to have a trail, but of the woodlands and wetlands homes were built prior to the trail. which were saved from develop-

ture will be in place before the No one can ever please all the

of the system is to be a good neighthe area around it and allows the my hometown in every way that I bor. There are some areas which people of Novi to enjoy the benefits can. These are the exceptions to the system. The plan is not set in stone; it's it is a trail which is being used and School finance adaptive and flexible. It is my hope enjoyed by the people of my

plished with the trail on Chase goal to be a good neighbor and do quires a "complete reform," not just

From a plane fly-opinions. Rather than just watch why don't you cal makeup of herbs, vitamins and foods and

ing to Washington, come down and be a part of the show, taped Monday mornings at the SWOCC studio. It's as D.C. to an apartment easy as walking in the door and pulling up a complex on Grand River, there are tele- chair. vision viewers watch-This morning Harry and Claire Zerbo of ing the controversial Zerbo Health Foods of Livonia joined Tracey subjects discussed and Phil to talk about the importance of by Tracy and Phil on changes in health foods. Claire emphasizes the

importance of quality in herbs, foods and medi-What people want cines, which is an issue being addressed by the to see and hear is Congress and FDA in recent legislation. The local - local ideas. Zerbos find that the individuals who walk individual ideas, through the doors have much to say about the what one another thinks. Bagels and Talk of treatments they are receiving.

That's a very small victory.

onable regulation."

rights, the religious right barked up the wrong tree - the U.S. Constitution, which doesn't touch schooling. But the Michigan Constitution, as approved

free public schools, and it puts leadership of

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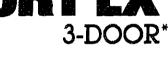
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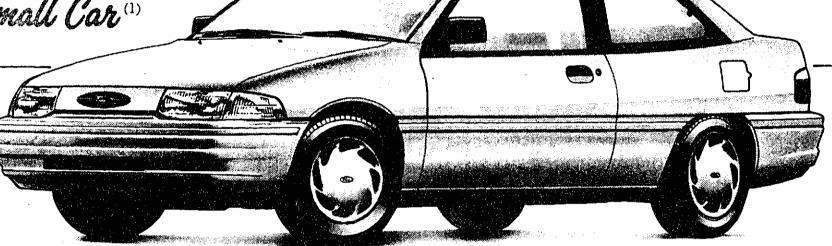
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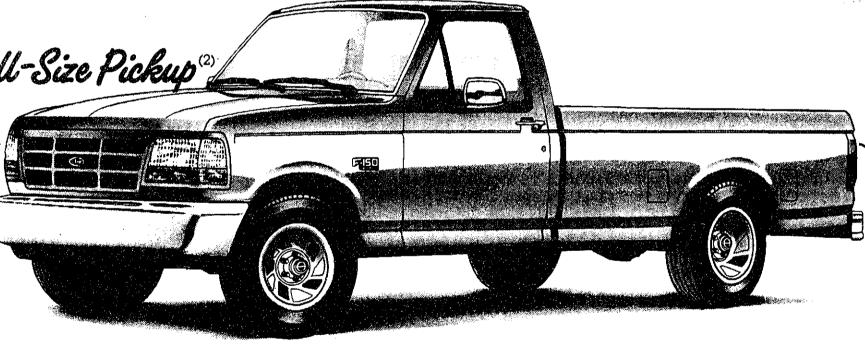
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THURSDAY June 10,



Ed Katz, above, keeps a close eye on his model airplane while Al Luckham, far top right, launches his electric motor plane into the air. Bottom far right, Katz fires up the engine on his biwing plane. Right, Ken Koza readies his plane for that flight in the sky.



Bryan Mitchell

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Members of the Ribcrackers excel in their air craft.

A model airplane club, the Ribcrackers have been meeting for almost 20 years to keep up on the latest chit-chat in the model airplane industry and to swap how-to stories. Their favorite thing, though, is getting out on the runway and doing what they do best — flying their models.

You have to concentrate, but the one nice thing about flying is you don't have a problem or a care in the world," said Ken Koza of Brighton.

"You have to have patience, that goes with any hobby of models cars, trains or planes," said Dave Doehler of Northville Township, secretary of the club. "We're simulating what real planes do . . . Every one of us would love to be in a full scale plane.
"It's a lot of fun building some-

thing and making it fly as you do acrobatics and maneuvers and succeed at it."

A World War II pilot, Koza has been flying model airplanes for over 25 years. He, much like other members of the club, flew models when he was a teen-ager.

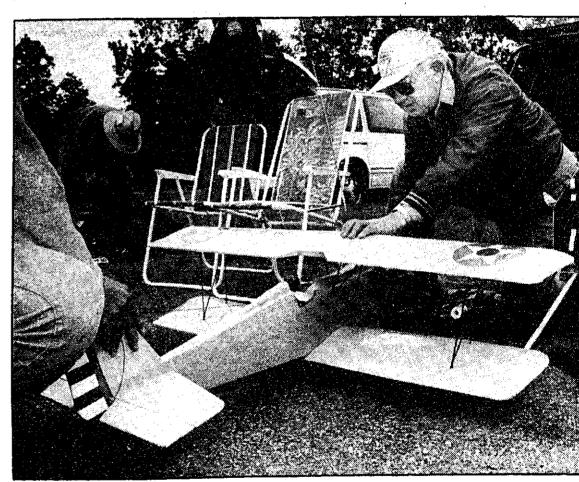
"Most of us, when we were younger, built planes and flew them," Ralph Hegadorn of Livonia said. "Some continued, some stopped.*

"A lot of kids get into it when they're 10 or 12 and get out of it when they're 16 when they get cars and start chasing women," Koza laughed.

Ed Kaiz, who served as field safety director at Wednesday's presentation at Meads Mill Middle School in Northville Township, has always been interested in aviation.

"I've always really wanted to fly a full-scale airplane," he said. "I had a couple hours of flying lessons in World War II before I ran out of money and the government decided to send me somewhere

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Volunteer



Scouting need becomes full-time volunteering

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Sometimes you can snowball in volunteering far beyond what

you'd asked for — and love it.
That's what happened to
Angela Jean, who went to a school round-up in Novi in 1990 because her step-daughter wanted to join Girl Scouts - and there wasn't an

available troop.

So she signed up, took a training course, and organized a troop. That meant she had to plan and conduct a troop meeting after school every other week.

And she still does it. Her stepdaughter has moved away, but her niece is in her troop of 10 fifthgraders.

Next she was named director of Girl Scout leaders at Novi Meadows. Each school has a director, she said, to coordinate its Girl Scout activities.

Soon after that Jean was elected head of all of the Novi

planning and conducting monthly meetings and organizing the community activities for Girl Scouts activities like the Christmas party at Novi Meadows, the dance at the Civic Center, and the service pro-

ject for the year.

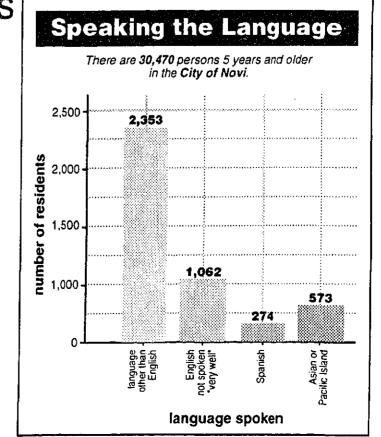
Then in this last year, Angela Jean said, "I was appointed by paid staff in Detroit to be Neighborhood Service Unit Director,* which is a liaison position between the local Girl Scout directors and the Michigan Metro Cirl Scout Council. It's an appointment which brings her to morning and afternoon meetings in Detroit four times a year.

Oh, she has other demands on her time, including a full time job

of 45 to 50 hours a week. But of her Girl Scouting, she said, "It's a lot of fun, and I'll stay

in it as long as my troop does." If you want to know how to volunteer in Girl Scouts, you're welcome to call Angela Jean at 347-7841.

It's A Fact



Local American Legion post names '93 officers

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Newly-elected post officers of the American Legion Post No. 19 are Bob Sale, Communder; Arlin Krueger, Sr. Vice Commander; Ed Sytsma, Jr. Vice Commander: Bob Pohlman, Fi- were in attendance. nance Officer; Jim Petersen, Historian; Tom Greaves, Chaplain; and Ed NOVI NEWCOMERS AND by the host each month. Williams, Sergeant at Arms, Other NEIGHBORS appointments and various conven- A successful installation dinner has 16 couples. Openings are availtion delegates will be listed at another was held at the Country Epicure Re- able for substitutes.

reported. A special thank you from ber of the Year Award. Lynn Bunn Tots will be going to "A Kid's King-Ed Sytsma to both the men and wo- has also been recognized for bringing dom' Tuesday, June 22. Morning men who were out on the streets. The the membership up to 169 families. Coffee with Kids is also continuing. next activity will be a booth at the Civics also had a good year. They Call for more information. Fifty's Festival, with literature and returned over \$3,000 into the cominformation available to all veterans. munity for many charitable projects. NOVI CIVIC CENTER SENIORS

man regarding the Memorial Day Pa- participate in the Fifties Festival July took place recently at the Civic Cenrade. The Marine Corps League led 24. with the AMVETs and Legionnaires

They had their annual Memorial Leslie Harding of Church of Holy dent Kathy Barbee. The date has also niors in one of their dances. Cross said the memorial service included a firing squad and taps were uon Sept. 23. sounded by two bugle players from the Novi High School band.

On the way to the Civic Center, the veterans took a detour through the used backpacks that can be donated and two first grade classes. driveway of the Whitehall Convales- to the committee. They expect to The children sang several songs cent Home. The residents look for- furnish backpacks and supplies for and did the "Chicken Dance" with ward each year to being able to see the parade up close.

their time to greet them and made all in September. they had ever encountered.

Following the service the group until September. went back to their meeting hall and

Novi Highlights

staurant. Kathy Longo was pre- Crafts will be meeting June 29 at

A report was given by Bob Pohl- All club members are planning to Two very intereseting programs

draiser for civic projects. Service at Oakland Hills Memorial In the Novi/Northville Fourth of July Garden in the veterans section. Fr. Parade is encouraged to call presi-

been set for the 1993 Kickoff Celebra-The incoming civics committee is to a close with first graders and selooking forward to starting this year's nior pen pals met for the first time. projects. They are looking for slightly There were about 75 seniors present

nearly 10 students. The Post would like to thank all the finishing up for the summer, including the mothers of his children.

warmhearted speciators who took ing Evening Bunko which will return. This was a very interesting progtheir work worth while. They felt it The Needlecrafters will also repai for the first time, Becky Goodearl. was the friendliest spectator group sume in September and pinochle will. All seniors in the area are encourbe meeting June 25 for the last time aged to come to the center for many

The Games Group is growing and once a month. The next dance is had food and beverages. About 60 will be continuing its activities. scheduled June 22.

Twenty four members turned out the

last time. A different game is chosen bingo will follow. Cost will be \$1 for Couples golf on Friday evenings the splits.

The post's Poppy Day Sales were sented with the Outstanding Mem- Novi Woods playground. Mom and

ter with the Chuck Wagon Luncheon. They are also planning a fun- Everyone dressed up in Western garb, the lunch was barbecued and Anyone interested in participating the Cloggers led by Janie Vaisey performed for the seniors present. They also included some of the se-

The Pen Pal program, which has been running for the past year, came

some of their senior partners. Re-Several of the Interest Groups are freshments were served by the ram with this writer meeting her pen

> They helped feed a hot meal to 100 programs, including the dance held The church would like to thank

served everyday at the center.

TIONAL CHURCH

Those attending do not have a Mary Corckett, who recently com- ton, Jeff Duneske and adults Jeff Sipartner to come. Refreshments are pleted 9 months of work on a new mancek, and John Duneske. They served and an entertaining afternoon covering for the communion table. will be staying at Forst A.P. Hill, visitis available for anyone attending. The covering was 80 inches long and ing the FBI Headquarters, the Naval from 1-3 p.m. Call 347-0414 for more had been hand-crocheted. It con- Academy, Mt. Vernon and going to tains almost four miles of thread. King Dominion Park.

June 18 is another special program, "Going Bananas," Treats, fea- was a success and those involved turing Guernsey ice cream, between would like to thank the community 12:30 and 1 p.m. will be served and for its participation.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54 at the Novi Hilton pool. Call two or wash this Saturday, June 12 at the lowed at 6 p.m. at her parent's home. three days in advance for meals. United Methodist Church from 8. Over 200 guests were present, ina.m. to 4 p.m. There is a request for a cluding relatives and friends, many MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA- trucks. The money will be used to re- Barabas is well known in the com-On June 12, the children of the assome of their tents are wearing out department as a detective for many church will have a "Fun Night" from from usage.

4-6 p.m. This is for children in preschool through Junior high. They will Dayton, Ohio. They visited the David Michael Kovaes, son of Jason Armstrong, senior patrol will have dinner and games. On nior patrol leader: Gary Barrons, goes into a summer slow and lets the Finzer and John Hardin.

rams during the summer months. Duneske as assistant patrol leader. fered. Students must be recom-June 13 will also be the all church. They were assisted by Jeff Duneske, mended for the institute by two edupicnic from 1 to whenever. It will be a Michael Kurtti, Shane O'Doherty, cators and accepted by the university day filled with family, fun, food and Erik Preston and Edwin Sinceworth. committee. This year approximately The co-weds will be having an out-ing the first week in July at Lost Lake ence Summer Institute. ing for the season finale at the Smider near Clare.

Services Committee recently spon- adults will be going to the National Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to sored a meal at the coalition on Tem- Jamboree July 29-Aug. 11. Those at- contact her with information for this porary Shelters in the Cass Corridor. tending are Gary Finzer. Chip Day- column, please call 624-0173.

Theresa Ann Barabas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barabas, was married last Saturday, June 5, at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Senior swim fitness starts June 22 The troop will be holding a car South Lyon. The dinner reception fol-\$3 donation for cars and \$4 for vans a of which were Novi residents. Frank place and repair camping supplies. munity, having worked at the police

be rehearsing their programs for the Wright Patterson Air Force Base. The Diane and Andrew Kovacs, Jr., has next day when they will be conduct- troop is finishing up the year with the been accepted to attend the 14th Aning services, performing in the choir following young people in leadership: nual Science Summer Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire In addition to the rehearsal they leader; Jim Rowlands, assistant se- Campus, July 19-30. The two week program is sponsored by the Univer-Church School Sunday the teachers quartermaster; Josh Clayton, scribe. sity Education Outreach. It is dewill be recognized for their dedicaton The Pedro Patrol had Chip Dayton signed to develop the full potential of through the year. The church school as Patrol Leader, assisted by Gary aspiring young scientists, 12-16 years old. David, who attends Novi regular teacher have a rest while vol- The Shark Patrol had Matt Hen- High School, is enrolled in the Veterunleers handle the children's prog- derson as patrol leader and Joel inary Medicine Course, one of 12 of-Summer activities include camp- 250 students will study at the Sci-

Home June 24 at 3 p.m. The Social In addition, three boys and two Novi Highlights is written bu

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Dave Doehler, in his workshop in his Northville home, works on - self. It has a four horsepower chainsaw engine in it. He hopes his "Pride and Joy." He calls this plane a cad-sport. He de- to fly it soon. signed the plans on a computer, made a pattern and built it him-

the clubs."

Ribcrackers fly on a small scale

and three months later sort of bumped into the Riberackers Club. care in the world." "I was just taxiing the plane in a park in Livonia when, lo and behold,

the club was out there," he said. The Ribcrackers have changed flying sites several times and have flown at Schoolcraft and in Wixom, Novi the Riberackers, which got its name "That's like a lawn mower," he and New Hudson. "We're losing one of our fields in them and, well, members have a ten-

church there at 10 Mile and Beck," Katz said. It's just not a lack of land that pre- it," Koza said. vents a flying field for model airplane

"One of the problems with this hobby is that it only takes one person clated with the sport. Koza said. This is a very safe hobby and there's not so much noise." "It's safer than driving to work ev-

ery day," Katz said. "And you get more noise from all Koza, who has crashed three airpneighborhood," added Al Luckham of explained that some of the airplanes However, engines and radios can be Livonia.

There are about 150 members in them.

In 1977, Katz wife bought him a "You have to concentrate, but the one nice thing Heath model airplane kit. He built it about flying is you don't have a problem or a

> Ken Koza domestic issue. "It keeps the wife sane because it gets the old man out of the house and eaves the wife alone," Francesscutti

Katz said injury usually only oc- as long as several months to build a Novi because they're building a dency to keep breaking those ribs. curs as a result of stupidity. "The one nice thing about models As field safety director, Katz recenis if you crash you can laugh about tly took over the duties once held by Ray Francesscutti.

have up to 5 horsepower engines in moved from one plane to another.

because airplane wings have ribs in said. "It's quite powerful."

"You look at the aircraft and in-"We're lucky — we haven't hit any spect it to see if it's flight-worthy," cars yet," joked Kaiz. Francesscutti said. But there have been injuries asso-The rules are to stay over the field "You really have to watch it, those and be considerate of other pilots. building aspect of the hobby and has

propellers can be very unforgiving," Katz said, showing a scar on his you fly your plane two inches from plane. someone else's nose," Katz sald.

"There's kits on the market that you can probably finish within a month of leisure time," Katz said. "Some of them come with excellent

It can take as little as 40 hours or

men or drinking in a bar," Koza sald.
"It's like golf," Doehler compared.

Another benefit to building and

flying model airplanes is more of a

Doehler particularly enjoys the "It's considered bad form when even designed and planned his own

"I enjoy building a lot," he said. The hobby is an expensive one, "Some guys throw something those trimmers and mowers in the lanes within the span of six weeks, costing about \$300 to get started, together so they can get out and fly. Doehler calls his method of construction "scratch building," or "It's cheaper than golf, chasing wobuilding from purchased plans. He

On Campus

ANMIRYAM BUDNER, PAMELA W. HUS, CHRISTINA H. INGMIRE, BARRY ROBERT PVITT, HEIDI D. ROBINS, TRAVIS L. RUETENIK, and TRA-CEY L. VASRANA, all of Novi, are information service degree candidates from the University of Michigan.

MALINI MOFAT of Novi is among the prospective freshmen who have been selected to receive a share of \$1 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall.

KATA C. GURSKI, JOANNE M. SILL, DAVID J. EVENHUIS, and COLLEEN M. ORTWINE, all of Novi, were named to the Dean's List at Hope College for maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

LISA KASSAB of Novi achieved academic excellence at Washtenaw Community College. She was named an honor student by maintaining a 3.7 grade point average while completing at least 12 credit hours per semester. DIANE LYNN ALCAZAR, BRIAN H. ANDERSON, and JOSEPH MICHAEL WYS-

Heights College in Adrian. ANDREW J. CHRISTLIEB of Novi is among 500 students at University of Michigan-Dearborn to be named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1992

OCKI, all of Novi, were named to the Academic Achievement List at Siena

JENNIFER LYNN KINCER, EVE ELEANOR HERMES, RICHARD ERIC HILL, LISA MARIE HORWATH, ELIZABETH ANN THOMPSON, BRIAN ADAM HOLMSTRAND, RUTH R. BROWN and TERRANCE PAUL FRIES, all of Novi. are to be honored at commencement exercises June 5 at Oakland

DAVID KOVACS of Novi has been accepted to attend the Veterinary Medicine Course at the University of Wisconsin. He is one of 20 in this course from across the nation. There are 12 courses being offered with 250 studenets in David is a freshman at Novi High School.

Award Winners

MIDGE CARLETON of Novi was presented with the Michigan League for Nursing Distinguished Service Award May 10 at the group's annual membership luncheon at the University of Detroit Mercy's Ward Confer-

The Distinguished Service Award is the Michigan League for Nurs-

ing's (MLN) highest level of recognition. Over 60 individuals and agen-"You pay your green fees, lose a few balls, but you still have the bag and cies have received the award as a reflection of outstanding contributions to the nursing profession, community and the organization. Distinguished Service Award recipients exemplify the meaning of quality in promoting health care by their continual demonstration of

commitment to the public and the MLN community. Carleton is assistant dean of Allied Health/Physical Sciences at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

CHRISTINE FOOR of Novi is being honored as a hometown hero in Domino's Pizza's "Local Heroes - You're the Tops!" program. This program is designed to recognize those individuals who make a significant contribution to their neighborhood or home town that might otherwise

Christine was nominated by Terry Daar for helping out above and

beyond the call of duty. Christine, an employee of the Children's Place in Twelve Oaks Mall, found Terry's six-year-old son Brandon and his friend lying unattended in the children's play area of the store. Christine called security and stayed with the children until Terry arrived. Terry was relieved to have the children back safe and sound.

Domino's is honoring over 100 local heroes in the metropolitan Detroit, Ypsilanti and Port Huron areas. Winners will receive a "Local Hero - You're the Tops!" award certificate and a pizza and Coca-Cola party for up to 20 people.

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and the groom is the son of Leo H. and Zaguroli. Sylvia R. Schuster, also of Novi. A tropical luau reception for 300 The double-ring military cere- guests was held in Livonia. Following mony featured a wedding party of 29 the wedding, the couple drove 5,000 people, including two flower girls and miles to Anchorage, AK where Kurt a ringbearer. It also included 10 will be stationed for four years. swordsmen, including the bride's The bride is a 1984 Novi High

brother-In-law, Lt. George Degener, School graduate and a 1989 Univerwho flew in from the USS Roosevelt sity of Michigan graduate. The groom stationed on the coast of Bosnia. Is a 1987 Novi High School alumnus Father Ernest Pocari acted as offi- who graduated in 1991 from the U.S. ciant for the ceremony. Marte De- Air Force Academy. He completed pigener and Pam Free were maids of lot training in 1993, and was among honor and Lisa Gannon, Kathy Gan- the top 20 graduates in the United non, Jennifer Packer, Therese Camp- States. bell and Heidi Davis were brides- The couple met at Mr. B's Farm in maids. Lauren Turner and Nicole Za- Novi.

Sharon K. Gannon and Lt. Kurt D. guroli were flower girls. Schuster were married May 29 at Best man was Capt. Eric Schus-Our Lady of Victory Church in ter, U.S. Army, Ushers included Patrick Gannon, Kevin Gannon, Lt. The bride is the daughter of Robert Brian Kewat, Steve Prain and Eric L. and Barbara J. Gannon of Novi, Passino. Ringbearer was Anthony

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.

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

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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.







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Jaycees will wrap it up for Dad

Father's Day gifts in Twelve Oaks "But on Mother's and Father's on the project and attend the from the mall for their services. part of its ongoing fundraiser for chased at the mall from noon on Fricommunity projects.

nization performs at Christmas, courtesy from the mall for Mother's giftwrapping, even for the Friday af-materials. Mother's Day and Father's Day, is a and Father's day." promotional activity orchestrated by

The Novi Jaycees will wrap member Becky Staab.

Mall on the weekend of June 18-20 as days, the mall pays us. Anything pur-conference. day through Saturday and Sunday is

"For many, many years, we have cees members were forced to choose to give some time." gone into the mall at Christmas time between the annual state conven-

The giftwrapping, which the organgiftwrapped free. It's offered as a have trouble finding volunteers for Father's day, the mall provides the

Staab said that, in the past, Jay- we can always find someone willing per level center court Friday and Sa-

and, for pay, we have giftwrapped tion, which is held on Mother's Day, everyone. Customers enjoy the free Christmas gifts and checked coats and packages," explained Jaycee and packages, explained Jaycee and the Mother's Day giftwrapping. giftwrapping, the mall enjoys the But this year the dates were changed publicity and the Jaycees receive a so all members involved could work donation, generally around \$500. For the Christmas project, the

Jaycees purchase all of the giftwrap Staab said the Novi Jaycees never and bows. But for Mother's and

This year's Father's Day giftwrap-"Noon is not a real hardship and ping will be offered in the mall's up-

Novi Middle School honors best

lod. To qualify for the honor roll a stu- McClatchey. dent must have all grades of "B-" or Tonni McDonald. Carrie

SEVENTH GRADE

ey Arkles, Rachna Arora, Beth Aus- Danny Mercier. nder, Kathryn Bailey, Michael Bar- Kathleen Mieras, Katie Miller. one, Matthew Barton, Andrea Ber- Kristin Miller, Sarah Miller, Carey toli, Michael Bischof,

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Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY

Murder mystery at Little Theater

By STEVE KELLMAN

Combine a wacky cast, a script that allows for plenty of ad libbing and a plot so twisted it leaves audience members scratching their heads while holding their sides from laughter, and what do you have? The latest murder mystery at the

Samuel H. Little Theater, of course. The Soap Opera Murders, produced by Off-Broadway Productions and writen by David Nelson, is an hour of silly jokes and side-splitting laughter that revolves around the imaginary filming of the soap opera "The Tears of Our Life." The theatrical audience plays the role of a stage audience witnessing the filming, and budget cutbacks force the actors to pluck people out of the audience for parts in the soap.

The plot revolves, loosely, around Derek Stratton's love for Jenny, the maid at his mother's mansion. Their affair threatens to derail Mrs. Stratton's plans to marry her son to heiress Chastity Milestone and combine the family fortunes.

Tom Logan plays the nerdy Derek to Laura Genitti's Penny, while Ellen Sandweiss-Hodges plays the villainous Chastity Milestone, slinking around the stage in a red dress singing numbers like "Whatever Chastity wants, Chastity gets" and "I'm always true to you darling, in my way." The lovely David Nelson plays Mrs. Stratton, while a traveling plastic surgeon and his well-endowed assistant are played by the thicklyaccented Gary Sturm and Tracy Home. When Home loses her philandering doctor to Gloria Fortune, as played by Beth Wingert, Wingert gives a raunchy new meaning to the

The real fun of the play is in its use of several audience members in bit Ron is pulled on stage to play the role Bethesda Christian School, was suspect. "He didn't do it," ad libs Beth 349-0522.

Special events

NOVI POPS: Rush over tonight to

Novi High School for a free outdoor

concert at 6:30 p.m. The high school

band, directed by Tim Hoey, will be

playing everything from jazz to Mo-

zart's Jupiter Symphony on the

grounds between the commons and

the school building. If it rains, the

show will go on in the high school

BAND STAND: The Novi Concert

Band, a symphonic wind ensemble,

will be performing on June 11 at 7:30

p.m. at the gazebo in downtown

ART GALLERY NOUVEAU: "Wo-

scheduled for the new Little Art Gal-

lery at Ginetti's Samuel Little Theater

in downtown Northville. The gallery

will feature two shows a month by Mi-

Work by Julie Giordano, Susan

Argirdff, Sharon Dillen-Beck, Carol

Refreshments will be served at the

opening reception is on June 19 at

from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The Little Art

Gallery is at 112 E. Main Street. All

proceeds from sales go to the artists.

Michigan fine artists who would

like to show their works are encour-

aged to contact Glordano at

ACHY-BREAKY TOES: The Novi

Parks and Recreation Department is

offering a four-week sampler class on

country-western dancing. This is the

dances and mixers first before daz-

dance competitor and instructor at

Schoolcraft College, will teach the

Wednesday sessions from 7 p.m. to 9

runs June 23 through July 14. The

For information, call 347-0400.

BAKED CHICKEN AND CHUCK-

LES: Cornedy at the Little Theater On

Main continues, as Detroiters Kirk

Northville on June 18 and 19.

Noland and Steve Bills come to

Four performances are scheduled.

Register by June 23. The class

p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

for non-residents.

Theater

Mary Lindbert-Kelly, a national

zling the folks at the hoe-down.

McCreedy and Norma McQueen will

be on display from June 19-24.

chigan artists.

men of Artistry is the first exhibit E. Main Street.

Northville. The concert is free.



The cast of The Soap Opera Murders (front row, left to right) Beth Wingert, Tom Logan, Ellen Sandweiss Hodges, (back row) Laura Genitti, Dave Nelson, Tracy Horne and Gary Sturm.

lieve I'm doing this as the cast mem- forget as he was cast in the role of De- prom." bers dress him up in a long coat and rek's long-lost son. slip him cue cards for his lines.

The first shows - on Friday, June

at 6:30 p.m. - start with a family-

style dinner at Genitti's Hole-In-The

Wall. Tickets are \$29.95 for the meal

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call 349-8110. The theater is at 135

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Ge-

nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant

continues to present its Murder Mys-

tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater

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duction companies performing three

different Murder Mystery Dinner

Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30

p.m. Reservations are required. Spe-

claiperformances of the Murder Mys-

The restaurant is now featuring

tery Dinner Theater are available.

The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars

are dying off as the program The

Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

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cover who "committed the murder"

through clues given out by cast mem-

perform roles in the play. Gifts are

the identity of the culprit.

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awarded to those who correctly guess

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theater"

is scheduled the third Thursday of

every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are

performed by the Verdi Opera Thea-

ter of Michigan. Special perfor-

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

staurant 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 in-

cluding the seven-course dinner

costs \$29.95 per person (including

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for reservations. Group rates p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

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11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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of the butler. He mutters "I can't be- treated to a prom night he'll never Wingert. "Not yet, but he is on his The Soap Opera Murders runs Friday and Saturday nights through the summer at the Samuel H. Little Thea-

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day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara pins to a 52-inch pike will be on dis-

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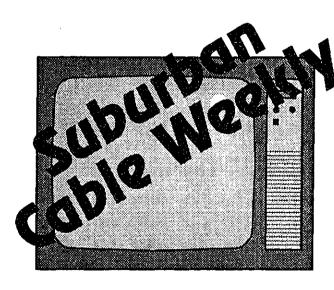
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Risque will appear June 8-12, fol- GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds

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The MOVI MEWS



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

9: Have you ever heard of the Iceman Cometh Mountain Bike Challenge? What, when and where is it?

A: This year this unusual mountain-biking race takes place in Traverse City, Mich., on Nov. 6. Over 1,000 riders are expected to take the 25-mile ride over rugged terrain that includes luffs, backwood dirt roads and abandoned railroad beds. But the ultimate obstacle is

the inclement weather. In 1992, cyclists crossed the starting line in four to five inches of snow. Designated as one of the National Off-Road Bicycle Association's 13 classic point-to-point races, the punishing conditions make this a top event for bicyclists and spectators alike. For more information call the Traverse City Convention and Visitors Bureau at (800)

Q: My wife and I will be visiting Hawali in July and want to incorporate our love of food into the trip. Do you know of an event there that we can focus our travel

A: You're in luck! The Mauna Lant Bay Hotel will hold its fourth annual "Cuisines of the Sun" culinary celebration from-July 17 to 21.

This year the theme of the five-day, four-night event is "Hot Island: Flavors from Four Worlds." The islands being honored are Bali, Hawaii, Jamaica and Sicily.

Star chefs, guest speakers, restaurateurs, beverage-makers (beer, rum and wine) and authors will attend.

This is one of the most respected gastronomic events in the country. Classes and seminars meet each morning; afternoons are free for snorkeling. playing golf or tennis, or simply relaxing on the beach. Evening festivities include a

"Caribbean Calypso Night," a "New Wave Luau" and "A Colonial Riisttafel in the Garden" (a Balinese food celebration). Reservations are limited. The event is priced at \$700 per per-

son. Participants can also take advantage of a special room rate beginning at \$225 at the Mauna Lani Bay Hotel. For more information call (800) 367-2323. Q. My husband and I are avid skiers and usually vaca-

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and bike, is about \$4,099 (depending on the airfare price, which can fluctuate). Asian Pacific Adventures also offers other tours to Tibet, Pakis-

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Adventurous travelers are finding other ways to explore the Emerald Isle

For years, Americans have been gently teased by the Irish for attempting to "see" Ireland in a mad oneweek or 10-day dash in a rented car. But those habits are changing. An increasing number of visitors are choosing to explore Ireland via horseback or bicycle, from the deck of a hired boat in the Shannon River or even on foot. Others are taking tours led by experts on Irish history, cul-

ture or literature. Here is a selection of inventive ways to visit the Emerald Isle this

All prices are per person, based on double occupancy. The recent devaluation of the Irish punt means that 1993 prices are often 10 percent lower than last year's. Unless specifled, airfare and transfers are extra. ■ The spectacular Irish countryside is best seen at the slow pace a bicycle affords. While there are hills aplenty, Ireland's winding little

least crowded in Europe. Eight-day tours of Counties Cork and Kerry that include stops in Killarney and Kenmare and a trip to Mizen Head (Ireland's southernmost point) are offered from May through September by Destination Ireland (250 W. 57th St., Suite 2511, New York, N.Y. 10107, telephone 800-832-1848). The \$745 perperson price includes hotel or guesthouse accommodations, full Irish breakfasts, bicycle rental, support

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By GENE and ADELE MALOTT

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■ Ireland is popular with horse and Cultural Excursions that allow Inc. [162 Cambridge Ave., Englew- irish light in all its variations. ood, N.J. 07631, telephone This year there are seven depar-800-733-2995) offers three- and six- tures between March and October day trail rides as well as four seven- Each trip is limited to 11 night programs at Irish riding participants. roads, or "boreens," are some of the schools. The company can also arrange for longer stays and for hunt-

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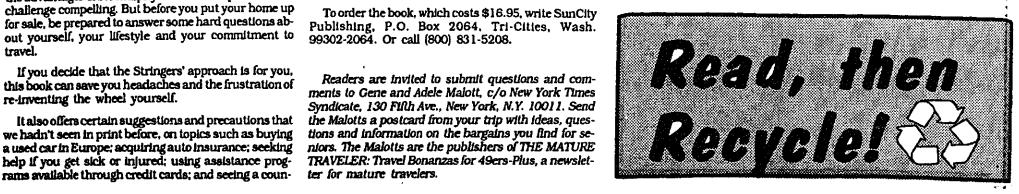
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By SCOTT DANIEL

A 10-3 romp over Pinckney gave the Wildcat softball team its first

district championship in years

Erin Bjerke pitched a two-hitter

and Kelly Barton knocked in a pair

of runs to lift Novi past the Pirates.

The 'Cats swept through three op-

ponents to take district crown.

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"We weren't nervous but we we-

said of the final. "I knew if we

Pinckney upset Northville for

the right to play Novi. The Wildcats

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Pinckney finally got to Bjerke in

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Wildcats take

championship

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the first run. A second Pinckney home pinch runner Jamie Zoline

error allowed two more runs to for the game winner. It was Novi's

With the bases loaded, Barton boost and the feeling that we could

Melissa Warra singled to start NOVI 1, BRIGHTON 0

state district

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to close scoring. Despite scoring 10 runs, Novi left 10 runners on

ally well," he said. "But we had a

chance to put the game away and

Novi pushed its record to 24-14

Bjerke was the story of the 'Cats

day. The junior right hander threw

a perfect game to blank the Lions.

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Novi gave Bjerke all the suppor

she would need in the top of the

first inning by scoring a run. The

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bases with a double. Novi added

one run in the sixth on an RBI-

The Wildcats cleared their big-

gest test of the state playoffs thus

first win over KVC rival Brighton

Peace said beating the Bulldogs

was the key to winning the district.

"It really pumped the girls up,"

he commented. "It gave us a real

Bjerke dominated Brighton, al

lowing only one hit. She laced 27

batters, three over the minimum

Wildcats made the margin more

"She stayed ahead of the bat-

couldn't do it.'

with the win.

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Novi plays Tigers Saturday

THURSDAY

Novi High will play Belleville this Saturday in the opening round of regionals.

Wildcat coach John Peace described the Tigers as a "good team." But, he said, his team has an excellent chance of knocking off Belleville and advancing through the regional. This regional is up for grabs,

Peace said. "We aren't going to be outclassed by anybody."

Novi has a chance, he said bluntly, because Plymouth Canton was tossed from the tournament in districts by Livonia Lady-

wood — a huge upset.
"It throws the door open for everybody," Peace said. Novi will play the Tigers at 10:30 a.m. at either Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton High School. It was unclear at press time which site would be used. The regional final will start at approximately 12:30 p.m. A win over Belleville would send the the Wildcats into the regional final against the winner of the

Ladywood-Ann Arbor Pioneer semi-final. If Novi wins the regional it would mean a trip to Chelsea next week for state quarter-"I've always believed these kids

could beat anyone," Peace said, "I think they are starting to believe they can be successful, too." The coach said the key to winning the regional will be how his team hits. Peace said if the 'Cats continue to pound the ball as they did in districts it should translate

added, noting that everyone in his lineup is a threat. "It's a real plus."

Tracksters compete at state finals in Grand Rapids

By SCOTT DANIEL

Bjerke double.

Novi High was represented by four athletes at Saturday's state track and field finals in Grand Rapids. John Crawford, Jason Stimac, Chris Modelski and Christy Carmichael competed for the Wildcats but failed to place. According to coach Bob Smith, just making it to finals is quite an accomplishment.

"The honor is getting there," he commented. "Placing is just gravy. We didn't get the gravy."

All four qualified for the season's final dance at reg-

Modelski took his shot in the pole vault. The senior had three chances to make the opening height of 11-6,

"The honor is getting there. Placing is just gravy. We didn't get the gravy."

Pinckney added a run in the for eight innings. Novi made two Erin Bjerke threw two shutouts in three district games last week for the Wildcats.

but came up a little short. Smith said he felt the vaulters didn't have enough time to warm up properly. He noted that Modelski had cleared as high as 12-0 this spring. Nevertheless, Smith said, "it was a good experience

Stimac met a similar fate in the long jump. Also a senior, he neeed to jump greater than 21 feet to make into Saturday's final rounds.

Stimac, however, topped out at 20-1%. Smith described the senior performance as better than average. "He didn't choke and he didn't peak," he said. The long jumper has been in the 20-foot range all

"He does everything very consistently," commented Smith, "Everytime he competes he gives 100 percent." Crawford raced in the 1,600-meter. He ran his third best time at 4:31, but was seconds off the pace. first half mile in 2:09. Crawford was bumped on his good race."

third lap and very nearly fell.
"I think that took him out of his rhythm," Smith said. "But he got back into to his credit. The coach said he believed his runner would have sl-

"I think he would have come in at 4:27 or 4:28," Carmichael was the lone runner from the girls

iced several seconds off his time without being

The raced in the 400-meter and finished with a strong time of 1:01.20.

"Christy is another really stable performer," Smith Smith said the senior came out strong running the said. "She improved all year, I thought she ran a really

comprised Novi's forward line.

Becker provided stability defen-

sively while Pylar played where ever she was needed. Antuna was

gave a good accounting o

ell, for example, a half dozen regu-

lars were out of the lineup. But

Novi took the challenge and shut-

100 percent by the time state play-

offs rolled around. Perhaps the

character of the team was typifled

in the first district game against

from her broken leg hours before

out all year," Christoff said. "We've

got the heart and desire. We just

would be a learning experience.

"I knew we would need a lot of

fundamental skill work," Christoff

The coach said he thought '93

need to get the skills."

game time, but still played.

Antuna had the cast removed

These girls played their hearts

out the Highlanders 2-0.

Walled Lake Western.

Nevertheless, the 'Cats always

In a May 14 game against How-

The Wildcats were still less than

the top goalkeeper.

Delwal takes straight

By SCOTT DANIEL

Delwal contintued its hotstreak Saturday with an 11-1 thumping of Windsor. Outfielder Chris Munson had

Novi squad, Manager Bob Peterson said his team is starting to hit much more consistently. "Some of the guys didn't play too much this spring and are just starting to see the ball better," he

commented. We think our hitting will stay consistent all year. After losing its first three games, Delwal has won five in a row in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League. Saturday's game was called af-

ter six innings due to the league mercy rule. Delwal wasted little I time in getting on the scoreboard With two out and two on in the second inning, Munson delivered a single to score both runners. Ahead 5-1 in the sixth, Delwal exploded for six runs.

Todd Faulkner tripled to lead off. He scored as Munson reached base on an error. Andy Duncan, Tom Kretschmer, Matt Recht, Noah Breman and Cliff Murray also had RBIs in the inning.

Jenny Zortman played solid defense for Novi all season.



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Youth, injuries don't slow Novi

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A surprise year. That's how Wildcat soccer coach Larry Christoff termed the 1993 season for Novi High. With a squad made up overwhelmingly o sophomores, the coach expected little more than a rebuilding year. But what the 'Cats delivered was a winning campaign that included a tie with highly ranked Northville and a first round dis-

"The girls surprised everybody," Christoff said, "I didn't expect that we'd do as well as we did." Novi concluded the spring season with a 9-6-3 record. The Wildcats finished fourth in the Kensington Valley Conference. "I don't think anybody anticipated that we would be this

strong," Christoff said. "If it wasn't for all the injuries we could have finished in second place." Injuries were a major factor, especially late in the season.

The Wildcats lost players such as Betsie Becker, Becky Pylar, Mandy McGlinnen, Erin Vogel, Beth Gourlay and Lisa Antuna the heart of the lineup — for extended periods. Injuries ranged from broken legs and twisted knees to damaged eyes. "I've never had anything like that in 20 years of coaching, Christoff said. They were all criti-

cal positions, too."

By the time the new season arrives, he said he expects his players to have picked some of those skills. Many of the Wildcats will be attending various summer camps. "I know other teams will get better." he added, "but I think we will be a factor in the league and district."

Delwal takes fifth straight

Continued from 7

Todd Bolke was the beneficiary of all the run support. The right hander pitched all six innings, allowing three hits and a walk. He struck out four. "He seemed to improve as the game went along in terms of his velocity," Peterson said.

DELWAL 13, WESTLAND 3

The locals played another mercynized women long before they won the rule abbreviated contest Friday. vote. Since 1844 when Providence opened Catcher Brandon Finn, a Central Michigan University player, was the its first hospital and began caring for single hitting star. He collected four RBIs and widowed mothers and their infants, and smacked a home run. Delwal took command of the game we've been listening to what women need in the bottom of the first frame. and want from healthcare professionals.

Munson lead off with a double and was knocked in on an RBI single from Faulkner. Kretschmer doubled him in and two more Delwal players reached base. Finn followed with a three-run

homer. The locally sponsored club added three runs in the fifth inning and four in the sixth. Left hander Derek Wirebaugh didn't pitch his best game of the year

but had enough to beat Westland. He moved to 2-0 on the campaign, allowing no earned runs in six innings of "Derek didn't have overpowering stuff," Peterson said. "But he pitched

with his head and changed speeds Duncan had two hits, three RBIs

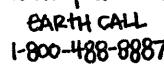
and scored twice. The hot swinging first baseman has six hits in his last 13 at bats.

DELWAL 7, WALTERS 4 With the game tied 2-2 in the top of the eighth. Delwal rallied for five runs to win the game. With two out, Boike singled and

was followed by Novi High standout Tom Grigg's single to right field. A double steal scored Delwal's first run. Duncan later singled in two runs as did Murray. Considering his team made five errors, Peterson said

Delwal was lucky to win. "It was a sloppy game," he said Duncan had three hits and three RBIs to pace the Delwal attack. Boike got the win in relief of starter John

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Wildcats of the Week





ERIN BJERKE In three state playoff games last week, Bjerke pitched a pair of shutouts - including a perfect game against South Lyon. She allowed only two hits in Saturday in two playoff games. The sophomore has dominated since taking over the top spot on the mound fo Novi and now leads the club with 15 wins and an earned run average well under two.

JOHN LAHT

Perhaps the Wildcats most improved baseball player this spring. Lahti was named to the Kensington Valley Conference's second all-league team. He batted .407 this year while driving in 11 and scoring 21 runs.

Jaguar Rumblings

JAGUARS CAPTURE FIRST PLACE: The '79 Novi Jaguars took first place in the 11th Canton Soccer Invitational over the Memortal Day weekend.

Focused on defensive play and shutting down the opposition, the Jaguars advanced from the preliminary round with three shutouts against the Tri-City Strikers, Traverse City Lightning and Kalamazoo S.C. In the semi-final game, the Jaguars came from behind in the final seconds to beat an Ohio team 2-1. The Jaguars beat the Whitehouse Flames 1-0 to take the championship Team members include: Neal

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Three other Jaguar Select teams competed in the

The under 10 boys squad finished with a 2-1 record. The under 11 boys team made it to the final but lost a heartbreaker to Troy Attack 2-1. The under 12 boys team made it the semi-finals.

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and children wearing helmets," said

in the past 10 years, safety educa- the amount of safety they provide ion has not kept pace with the bicyclists." growth of cycling. Since Novi Parks "With the absence of bike and

Recreation

Bike safety camp offered in Novi

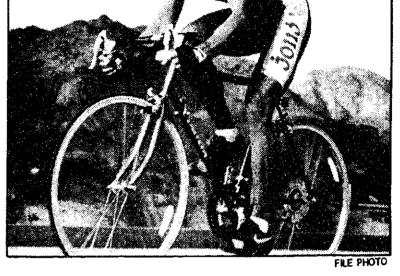
and Recreation is always bringing safety paths in Novi it is important to new and innovative programs to its promote bicycle safety for our resiresidents they are now adding bicycle dents, especially children. I felt a Parks and Recreation Bicycle Tech-Three Bicycle Riders Technique niques and Safety Camp was someand Safety Camps will be offered thing new and necessary for our Novi through Parks and Recreation, Monyouth, and when approached by day, July 12 through Friday, July 16: Marie and Susan I was very excited," Monday July 19 through Friday, July said Marilyn Troschak, Parks and 23: and Monday, July 26 through Recreation coordinator. Friday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The first camp begins Monday,

July 12 at the Novi Civic Center with These five day youth programs de- activities designed to introduce besigned for Novi Parks and Recreation ginning cycling skills. The week will will teach helmet safety awareness include group rides along scenic bike and bicycle safety techniques, prom- trails, instruction in beginning tourote a higher level of physical fitness ing skills, bicycle safety tips, picnickfor each participant, provide handsing, field trips, a bicycle parade and a on experience for simple bicycle bicylcle rodeo with pizza from maintenance and excite each cyclist Domino's. to pursue distance and group bicycle The camp offers an off-road ex-

perience for the beginner to interme-The bicycle camp was created by diate level cyclists, while enjoying Novi residents Marie Kennedy and many natural resource areas in the Susan Thomas, who are both exper- Novi-Northville area," said Marie ienced cyclists and long distance Kennedy. "It also leaves us open for touring enthusiasis. They began the future spin-off programs for touring biking program for the 4-H club and enthusiasts." helped 40 children become know-The bicycle rodeo offers different ledgeable and experienced bicyclists. skill stations to simulate encounters

Marie has also taught blcycle safety the children may confront while ridin Novi and Northville schools and ing on the road. Each station teachwill continue her programs this Sepers a different safety skill such as dodging rocks, using hand and voice signals, and crossing at stop signs. "We wanted to provide a commun-'Hopefully, this camp will excite ity service to the residents because our community bike club into bewe are very concerned about bicycle coming a vocal advocate for the pracsafety and the promotion of adults tice of safe biking techniques for

adults and children. The more people "Every day a child is killed in a bike everyone's safety," said Thomas. accident and 80 percent are from The only requirement equipment trained people. head injuries. Helmets for children is a bicycle in good repair, properly Parents, register your children and ends Friday, July 2. For more in-



Good bicycle safety includes the use of helmets.

helmet, attached water bottle, a lence at Novi Parks and Recreation. spare tire that fits the bicycle and a You will receive an informational bicycle lock. The camp directors are packet at Novi Pro Cycle Discount wearing bike helmets the better, for experienced, professional educators and all staff are college-age, CPR

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In addition, you may find nurse practitioners providing obstetrical care, routine gynecological care, premarital counseling, stress management, nutritional guidance, or assisting people with life-style changes such as smoking cessation or weight control.

They practice in various settings, such as clinics, homeless shelters, private physician offices, long-term care facilities or school-based

Michigan pharmacy law allows physicians to delegate prescriptive writing to nurse practitioners, so they can prescribe medication in addition to their other treatment modalities. The trend nationally, however, is to allow

scriptions so they can move into rural areas more easily to provide badly-needed services. A 1986 study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment states that nurse pracitioners can perform 60-80 percent of the services often provided by physicians and a recent study by the American Nurses Association found that they provide the same quality care as physicians, but at a cost savings of 39

Yale Journal of Regulation. She summarized Centers.

effectives care providers that this country should make greater use of.

Many insurance carriers are beginning to reimburse for nurse practitioner services. Medicaid began direct reimbursement in 1991 for pediatric and family nurse practitioners, in an effort to decrease infant mortality across the

Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan recently announced a pilot program in Wayne and Oakland counties, and in numerous rural counties throughout the state. It is hoped that the cost savings from paying for these providers will be passed on to all BCBS subscribers, and in a short time, will be extended to all counties in

In addition, many managed care settings provide coverage for nurse practitioner services, and were some of the first to do so. These actions should lead to extended opportunities for these health care providers and expand into nurse practitioners to independently write preareas of greatest need — the inner cities and

rural areas. With health care costs continuing to rise, it makes sense to utilize professionals who provide high quality care at reduced costs. Nurse practitioners, specialists in primary and preventive care, are the professionals who can do

Cheryl Bord, M.S.N., R.N., C., is an adult nurse Barbara Safrier, an associate dean of Yale practitioner at the U-M Health Center at North-Law School, recently published an exhaustive east Ann Arbor. This column is coordinated by review of nurses in advanced practice in the Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Heatlh

NYBL seeks activity director

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

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.

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 lunch. The camp will be held July 12-16 at Power Park in Novi. Youngsters can enroll by calling (800) 967-4748.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual Jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 .m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from he Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp,

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Club President at 348-7779.

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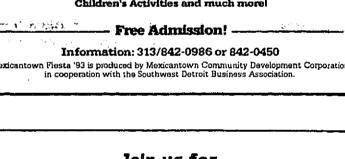
Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more in-

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many

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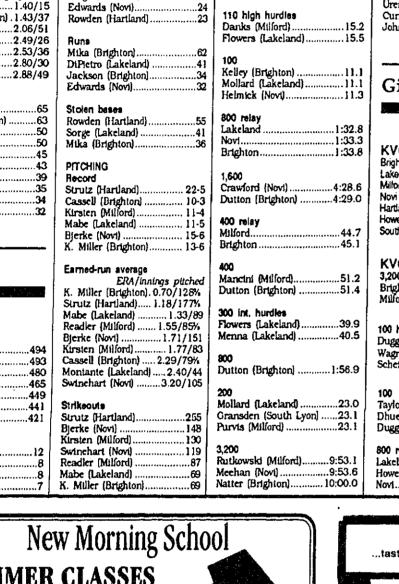
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BARB LOWES

Golfer competes in state finals at East Lansing

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Wildcat golf team's inaugural season came to a close Friday as Barb Lowes competed in state finals at East Lansing.

The senior shot a 93 at Michigan State University's Forrest Acres East Course. Lowes' scores missed making Saturday's final round by six strokes.

An off day putting may have cost her the birth. Lowes three-putted se"All in all it's not that difficult a course."

Deb Harris Golf coach

ven times in the 18-hole round.

"If she would have eliminated those three-putts," Novi coach Deb Harris said, "she would have shot

Harris said her senior played a solid round otherwise. Given another chance at the course, she said Lowes

would shoot much better.
"All in all," Harris said, "it's not

that difficult a course."

The coach said she is proud of her

The coach said she is proud of her team's accomplishments in its first year.

Harris pointed out that Novi won two matches during the regular season. She added that all of the golfers improved dramatically.

As for the Wildcats second campaign, Harris predicted her team will be even more competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference. Almost all of the golfers will be back.

the golfers will be back.

Lowes and fellow senior Jenny

Presson will graduate in a few weeks. But a solid group returns.

Grethchen Harvey, Alison Omura, Kelly Worges and Erin Wilcy will likely be Novi's top returners. Harris said each has a chance to shoot in the low 50's by next spring.

The coach didn't speculate on how many matches the Wildcats might win next year. She listed Brighton as a top KVC school with Howell, Novi and a combined Milford and Lakeland squad a notch below.

Fitness Notes

Fitness Factory: One hour aerobic/muscle toning classes designed for both men and women are continuously offered at the VIIlage Oaks Clubhouse (22859 Brookforest, north of Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads). Classes will be running Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. (with step aerobics on Wednesdays) and Monday/ Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Babysitting will be available for morning classes only. This schedule is for summer session only with registration beginning the week of June 14. For more information call either Kathi at 349-7928 or V/O Clubhouse at 349-0150.

Faith Community Fun Run: The 12th annual fun run will be held June 12 at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Road. A 4-mile race begins at 9:20 a.m. and a 1-mile Fun Run/Walk will start at 9 a.m. Check-in time will begin at 8 a.m. The 4-mile run has eight age categories and first, second, and third place awards will be given out. Race day registration for the 4-mile run will be \$12, and \$5 for the 1-mile entry. All proceeds from this annual event is given to the Novi Emergency Program which is housed at Faith Community Church. For further information, call Mike Everett at 478-0982.

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

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

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

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

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

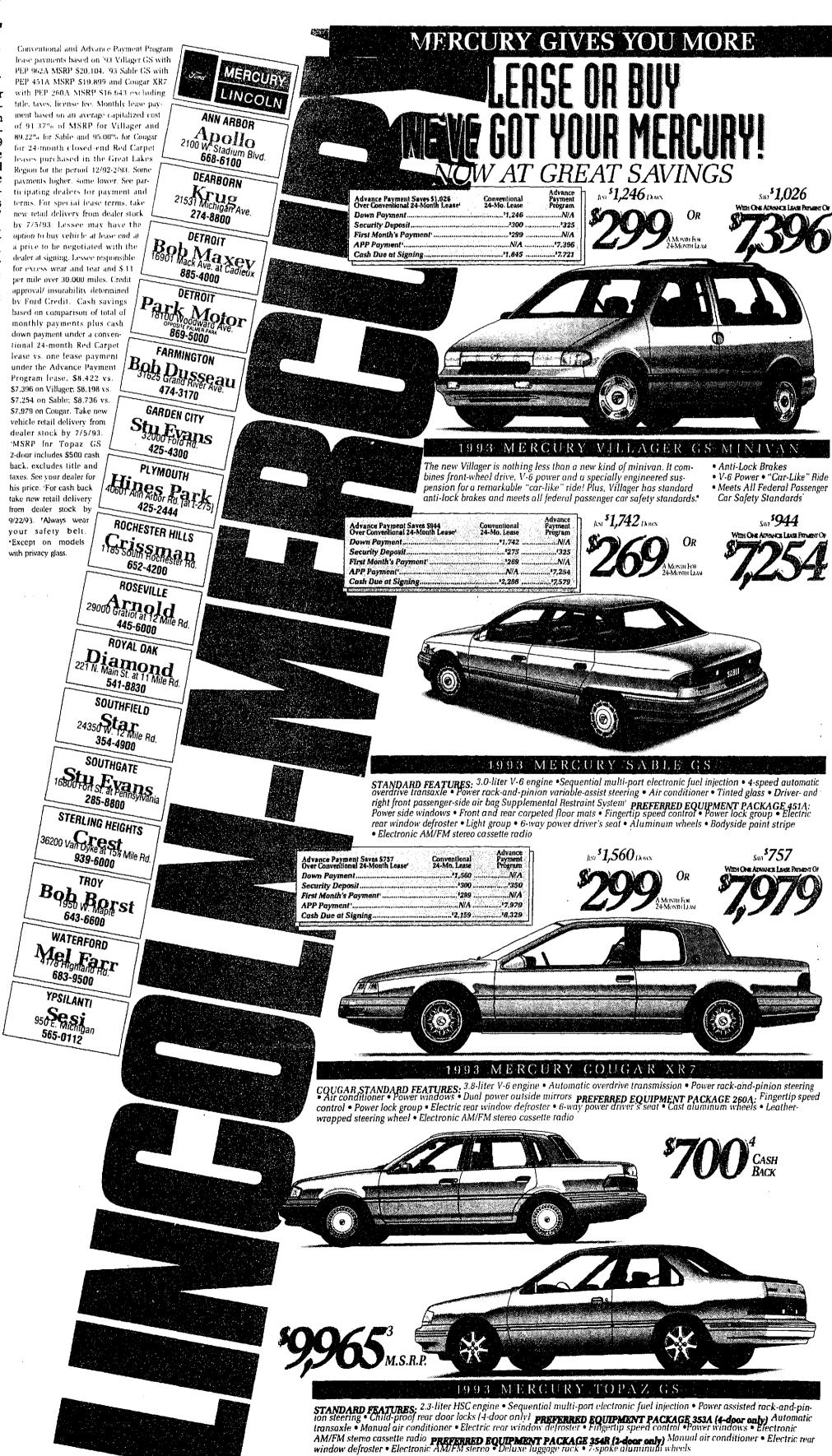
Town Center Walking program: Walkers of all levels are welcome every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center. Short motivation discussions are followed by a walk of varied distances. Call 347-4949 for more information.

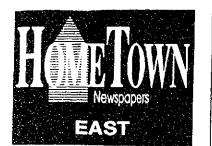
Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330 (Ext. 13) at least one month prior to date requested.

Aerobics Fitness Co.: Step classes, multi-level aerobics and strength training classes are offered by the Aerobic Fitness Co. An exercise physiologist and certified instructors are on staff. Morning and evening classes can be combined to fit into your busy schedule. Excellent child care is available. For more information call 348-1280.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a,m.-noon.





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The two sides of PMI

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Private mortgage insurance can be a blessing or a curse for home-

For young families with a good income but little cash for a down payment, PMI can play a key role in making it possible for them to purchase and finance a home.

Normally, a mortgage lender will not loan more that 80 percent of a home's value without PMI coverage. In other words, a home purchased with financing by a conventional loan will require at least 20 percent down payment.

However, with PMI insurance coverage of the top 20 percent to 25 percent of the loan, the lender will often accept as little as 5 percent down. But that mortgage insurance is expensive, and of course is paid by the borrower—a sizable chunk at the time of clos-

ing and a surcharge with each monthly payment.

Typically, PMI coverage will cost the borrower 1/2 of 1 percent of the loan amount at the time the transaction is closed. Then with each monthly payment the borrower pays 1/12 of a 0.35 percent (of loan amount) annual premium payment.

For example, if a home were purchased for \$120,000 with a 10 percent cash down payment, the lender would require PMI coverage. The mortgage loan would be \$108,000. The closing costs would include a \$540 premium fee for the PMI. After closing, there would be a PMI surcharge in the amount of \$31.50 with each month's payment.

The loan premium payments continue at least until the mortgage loan balance is reduced to the

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HOME DESIGNS



Country-style charm offered by the Halterman

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Brick accents, a front-facing gable, and a railed, wraparound covered porch add to the country-style charm of the Halterman, a medium-size home that centers around a large family room.

Quiet rooms—the parlor and master suite—are to the right of the family room, children's bedrooms to the left.

Range and oven are built into an feating bar that faces into the family room. The room is easily large enough for a couple of couches, a media center, the family computer, or what have you.

A wood-burning stove could also be placed here, if desired. Being so centrally located, it would radiate heat to all of the other rooms.

Generous counter space lines the sides of the dogleg-shape kitchen. A walk-in pantry is at one end and a large eating nook at the

The kitchen sink faces a wide window that overlooks the covered porch and allows you to see who's coming up the walkway to the front door. The nook's garage access is

convenient for unloading groceries and other supplies.

Bay windows wrap around the front of a formal living room or parlor. This room is vaulted, with still more light coming in from the gable overhead.

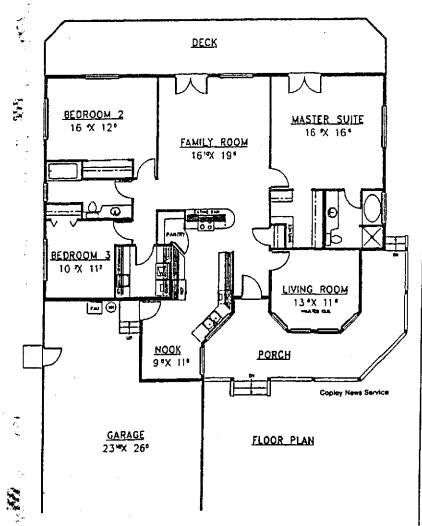
A master suite with French doors opening on the deck dominates the right wing. Its huge walkin closet has several walls of shelves along with the typical rod and shelf sections.

This closet offers no excuse for disorganized clothing and shoe storage. The bathroom has an oversize spa tub and a separate shower.

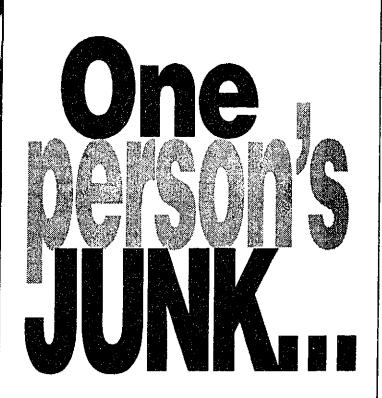
Bedrooms two and three share a bathroom and are close to the utility room as well.

Extra space at the back of the garage could be used for a workbench or storage.

For a study plan of the Halterman (401-20) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)







By Marilyn Herald Special Writer

Recycling tin cans, bottles and plastic may have only come into accepted vogue during the last three or four years, but recycling of clothing and household items via garage sales has grown like an epidemic since it started to catch on back in the 1950s.

These days it's the ideal way to clean out the basement, attic, closets, garage and any other storage spot where things collect but are seldom used.

It's a boon to the seller, because it brings in some fairly hefty cash amounts depending on how many "treasures" they are ready to part with.

For the buyer, it's a great way to purchase a different wardrobe for small prices or to stock that pleasure boat, travel trailer or cabin with household items that still have plenty of wear left in them.

A good shopper can furnish an entire kitchen, complete with a kitchen sink, by making the rounds of the many sales advertised in Home-Town Newspapers.

And what a great way to help the nation's ecology! All those recycled items are being put to good use instead of ending up in the landfils

of ending up in the landfills. Selective shopping requires some advance planning, howTurn to section 103 of the Green Sheet Classifieds and decide in which areas you want to shop this week. Almost no one, no matter how swift, could possibly hit every sale on a fine spring or summer weekend even if they began with Thursday's sales and worked right through Friday. Saturday and occasionally a Sunday sale here and there. There are just too many offered and too much

from which to choose.

Pick your area or areas and then use a highlighter to mark those that begin Thursday if that's the first day you have to go "saling."

Next, to narrow it down just a little more, use a different colored marker for the ads that are "moving" sales, subdivision sales and "multifamily."

Veteran garage salers will tell you these are the ones where you can usually find the most variety with the least effort.

Don't be surprised to see a wide assortment of shoppers when you hit these sales, especially in subdivisions. Garage saling has nearly replaced baseball as the great American pastime.

It's generally regarded as inexpensive entertainment that has the double benefit of satisfying everyone's urge to find a terrific bargain. Senior citizens and young mothers with toddlers and preschoolers are probably the most

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Trees need TLC

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Choosing trees is often the most important decision a gardener is faced with. Their size and long life make trees important and often the dominant figures in a garden for years to come.

And whether selected for their splashes of color, as a source of food, shade or as a screen for added privacy, all trees, big and small, benefit from proper care— care often reserved for the smaller inhabitants of the garden.

According to my experience, although they seem big enough, and strong enough to fend for themselves, trees can only reach their greatest potential with proper care.

In their first few years of life, trees require fertilizing in the spring and fall, generous watering once a week, unless there is plenty of rain, and spraying to ward off disease and insects.

In addition, mature trees

also can benefit from a similar healthful diet and faithful care.

A little care at the start will

A little care at the start will pay off in the long run. I offer the following advice to expert and novice gardeners alike, many of whom focus their attention on the seemingly

GARDENING

more fragile and needy members of the garden—flowers, plants and vegetables.

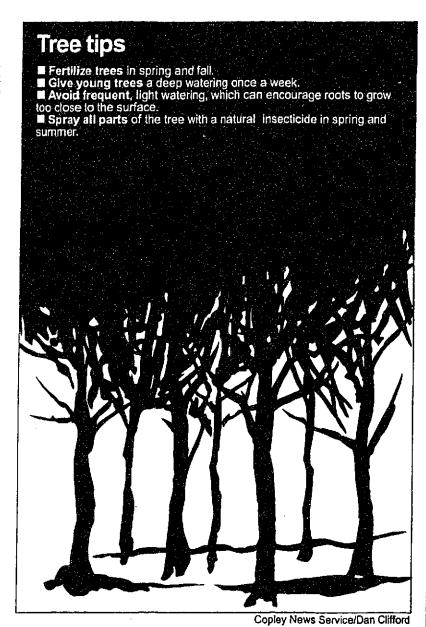
FERTILIZING

Supplementing a tree's natural intake of nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium with routine fertilizing does wonders for its well-being. To encourage a healthy root system, start with a fertilizer that offers a root zone feeding, such as Osmocote Tree & Shrub Planting Tablets 20-10-

And whether you select a liquid fertilizer, applied with a sprayer, a solid fertilizer, such as Osmocote controlled-release tablets (placed underground only once) for yearlong feeding, or a granular formulation that is distributed by hand, make certain that it fits your need for convenience. This will best ensure faithful feedings.

Keep in mind when a controlledrelease formulation is used, a single application at the start will provide trees with the essential nutrients needed year-round. Otherwise, young trees should be fertilized once in the spring, just before new

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the leaves start to drop.

best to promote healthy trees.

Inches beneath the leaf canopy.

the end of the branches.

growth starts, and once again in the fall, just after

Trees can only absorb nutrients through their

roots when watered. Therefore, a ready supply of

Young trees need to be watered much more fre-

quently than older trees. Avoid frequent light water-

lngs that may encourage roots to grow too near the

surface. A thorough, deep watering once a week is

immediate action can be taken. Symptoms include:

• Drooping leaves at the top of the tree and at

Dry soil from sample taken approximately 12

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that point is reached. And unless to have your PMI premium paythe borrower petitions the lender ments cancelled. If necessary, have now advertise they will provide ed when buying a home? to cancel the premium charges, it the property appraised to deter- high-ratio loans (low down pay-

Lenders say there's no practical coverage remains in place when an self-insure the loans. way to track their loans and deter- insured mortgage is sold in the

The fact remains, however, that The sale of mortgages on the The best plan, when possible, is two types of policies. One is an tors thousands of homeowners are con-secondary market returns funds to to save enough money to pay at owner's policy that cover's the Decreasing mortgage rates point where it is less than 80 per-tinuing to pay out PMI premium primary lenders for use in financ- least 20 percent cash down pay-home buyer-owner. The other is a opened the home market to many cent of the property's current money every month who do not ing more home purchase transac- ment before purchasing that lender's policy that covers the first-time buyers who were searchvalue. But there is no "red flag" or need to do so. Check your mort-tions, thus helping more families dream home. It will save a bundle. reminder from the lender when gage to see if you are in a position attain home ownership.

host of pest attacks and disease.

When necessary, all parts of the tree—the trunk,

branches, twigs, both upper and lower surfaces of

the leaves, the flowers and fruit if any-should be

sprayed with a pesticide that will kill existing

Label instructions will provide recommended

uses, times and methods of application and precau-

Take care when choosing and using insecticides.

insects and fungi and repel potential pests.

ment) without the use of outside

A. The purchase of a home is most likely one of the most expen-On the positive side, the PMI PMI coverage. In effect, they will sive and important purchases you ping in most areas? will every make. You and your However, this coverage also is mortgage lender want to make increasing significantly in most mine when the 80 percent point is secondary market. The coverage expensive — sometimes much sure you have insurance that the areas of the country. During the reached. But many lenders can makes the loan more appealing more expensive than regular PMI property is indeed yours and that first quarter of 1993, condo sales didly admit it is to their advantage and salable to secondary mortgage insurance coverage. The lender you are protected against claims of were up 5.7 percent higher than should not be expected. Send to keep the coverage going as long buyers— organizations that buy compensates by charging a higher liens or encumbrances that may during the first quarter of last inquiries to James M. Woodard as possible, as this will enhance existing mortgage loans from pri- interest rate or additional points be on record against the property.

Caution: Some mortgage lenders Q. Why is title insurance need- issued at the time of purchase for report stated.

Q. Are sales of condos drop- seeking starter homes.

A. No. Condominium sales are year, according to a report from Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, Title companies usually provide the National Association of Real- Son Diego, CA 92112-0190.

mortgage lender over the life of the ing for an affordable way to loan. Both are important and are achieve home ownership, the NAR

"Buying conditions have remained very favorable for people "And buying a condo is an excellent way to enter the market."

columns; personal responses

Q. We installed a ceramic tile floor in months ago. We removed the previous directly on the plywood subflooring

> The floor looked great until the grout started cracking and turned the tiles underlayment.

we correct this mess?

using a thin-set adhesive.

What did we do wrong and how can

vinyl covering and installed the tile tions like yours it is best to have two laythe layers into a single unit for the tile

wood can cause tiles to loosen. In situa- it's damp and contracts when it's dry, This the floor. expansion movement also will cause grout ers of plywood, one installed over the to crack and loosen the tiles. Check for epoxy can correct the problem. You may under the crawl space or a damp base- further. With a professional inspection, the interest can be answered in the column.

Fixing problems with ceramic tile flooring

lems at floor level. If the plywood is damp instance, if the floor is properly framed,

an entry way and family room about six that could cause this problem. Flexing plythe underlayment. Plywood expands when results in a poor bond between the tile and would provide an even sturdler foundation Often a different adhesive such as an other, using screws at the joists to bond moisture problems under the plywood, want to confer with a structural engineer News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

when the tile is laid, the thin-set adhesive your best bet may be to install cement A. There are a number of circumstances Moisture also can create problems with (waterbased) won't cure properly. This board over the existing plywood, which

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley This could come from below (damp ground or building inspector before proceeding 92112-0190. Only questions of general

The fine art of finding treasure at your neighborhood garage sale

princely sum of \$1.50. However, it

was the Ninja Turtle which visited

used high chairs at \$3 and \$4 and

all seemed to be in good condition.

Lawnmowers, "old" linens, a

Model T, dirt bikes, used cars,

plenty of antiques, tables and a

La-Z-Boy chair were among the

things we saw and admired, as

well as lots of dishes. Garage sales

are also often great places to find

"pieces" to match your china pat-

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prevalent among the shoppers on any given day.

And you don't have to have special clothes to enjoy this sport. Jeans and sweatshirts or shorts and T-shirts are obviously the outfit of choice for most veteran shop-

Baby clothes and items for elementary youngsters are probably snapped up faster than any other single category. Kids often don't wear things out, they just get too big for them or they don't like

Patient shoppers can locate "finds" in huge stacks of children's clothing that will satisfy any number of needs for school and play. A grandmother may go armed with a tape measure, the sizes of all grandchildren and a "want" list

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Likewise, a variety of garage and yard sales in one area on the same day or weekend attract shoppers like deep-throated flowers attact A well-written garage sale ad will hummingbird.

Usually the only problem with a large subdivision sale is for shoppers to find a place to park since ew homes also include parking Another helpful thing to have on

hand is a really good map of the area you plan to cover. A Huron-Clinton Metropark map is probably the best in general distribution because it includes most of the "little" roads that are not often found on state maps. The maps are available free at the Kensington Park office and often are also

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in the HomeTown chain. Take a little time before setting out to plan your route. After you have selected what appear to be the "best" sales, determine where to start and work in a circle from

available at the newspaper offices

Taking some of the less-traveled side roads can offer diversion from those more familiar routes and may shorten your travel time.

include directions such as nearest crossroads (i.e. mile roads, etc.). Once you've found the general area, you don't have to worry too much about missing the sale. Generally, there are plenty of other cars parked around the site and all you have to do is join the crowd.

If you're taking a small child along, give him or her a quarter or 50 cents to spend on their own and try to find a "toy" sale among your first few stops. Once the child has purchased his or her treasure. it will usually keep him entertained at least for the morning.

By noon or 1 p.m., after an intensive morning spent searching for bargains, you and the child will both be tired enough to return home for a lunch break and to replenish shopping funds.

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Homes Incorporated with this 3 bedroom tri-level with large beautiful acres. A with brick fireplace, deck, full

baths, 1800 sq ft well as a boat launch for the

grandson in tow turned up a Ninja Although garage saling goes on Turtle with a loose head which all summer long, the best months could be purchased for a quarter are usually May and September at the second sale we visited. It when people are cleaning out for turned out to be his favorite toy. the coming season and are willing Grandma did indulge him slightto part with a variety of treasures ly by buying him a Ghost Buster at reasonable prices. You may even back pack and gun which cost the find some "give-aways" worth tak-

all the rest of the sales with us, "I gauge how successful a sale is clutched firmly in his small hand. by how much I have to carry back We also found a beautiful banjo in the house after it's over," said Sandy Layson of South Lyon, for \$600 which unfortunately we laughing as she recalled her May didn't have nearly enough money to purchase. We saw a plethora of weekend garage sale.

ing home.

"This one was great but it's a lot of work," she added. "This is the first one I ever had at this house but my mom and dad and sister

pretty big. I didn't keep track of just how much we took in."\

Emma Lou Rodgers of Milford is a garage sale veteran who usually throws one every other year. "We have quite a few things because my daughter and three grandsons live with me and those boys outgrow clothes pretty fast. Some things are like brand new."

A teacher of the art of doll making from start to finish, Rodgers said she usually has quite a few dolls and supplies for sale at the end of her teaching year. "Some people would rather buy the dolls all finished. In my classes we start with the greenware and work our way through the entire process."



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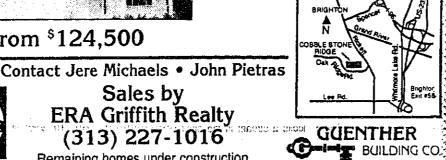
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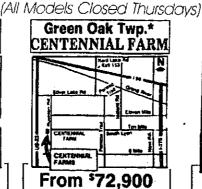
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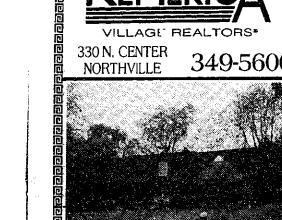
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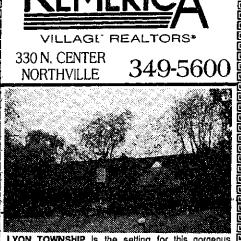
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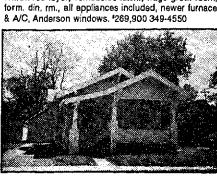
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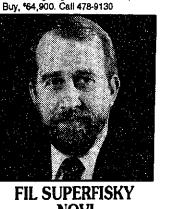
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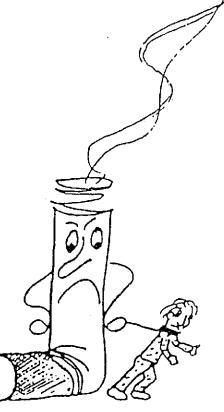
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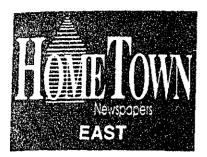
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Benson joined Schoolcraft in 1967 after teaching commercial foods at Detroit's Chadsey High School and gaining professional experlence as a cook at numerous restaurants, including the London Chop House. He has been president and chef owner of B&B Catering in South Lyon since 1965.

Benson has served Schoolcrast as the head of the culinary arts coop and internship program, as food service supervisor for cafeteria and banquet facilities and as Tech Prep Partnership Program Coordinator in conjunction with the Detroit Public Schools.

Benson has earned a reputation for his culinary expertise and has been a frequent food service lecturer for many commpanies, including Detroit Edison, United Marketing, Groen & Grland Equipment, and Swanson Food Company.

Benson will continue to run B & B Catering in South Lyon and his new establishment, Benson's Marion House Banquet & Catering Facility in Howell, upon his retirement. His son, Richard Jr., will also -open a new restaurant in Howell, Benny's Bar & Grill.

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

Delegates were members of the All Points Relocation Service, an international 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 area.

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If you've got some work - artwork, that is - that never seems done. Diane Martin may be the woman you want to call. Martin is the proprietor of The Itinerate Framer, a picture framing service with a unique twist. The Itinerate Framer makes house

"The idea of going to the home is filled with as many as 500 frame that I'm part framer and part decorator," says Martin. "I want my clients to feel comfortable with the piece. I try to avoid the 'We're going to do this'

"The idea of going to the home is that I'm part framer and part decorator. I want my clients to feel comfortable with the piece."

> Diane Martin The Itinerate Framer

attitude, because I don't have to live to greater enjoyment of something with the finished piece."

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So Martin will arrive with her van. "You might pick something out in a frame shop," she says, "But it won't samples. When a client can see the look right when you get it home." completed trio of artwork, frame and As an example, she points out a matting in the environment in which piece in her home. It's a watercolor in

she purchased in Taos, N.M. The frame looks like fairly ordinary stainless steel.

"But at certain times of the day, when the sun hits it, it turns irridescent purple, and that picks up the colors," she says.

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Martin can create shadow boxes, which some clients like for mounting drawing car parts, the attention to childrens' christening outfits. She detail that it demanded translates also works with plexi-boxes, wall- well into framing and matting, mounted plexiglas cases for larger items. For one musical client, Martin so clean," she says of the intricate plext-boxes.

For people who don't have a piece and sharp." of artwork selected, she can bring in a consultant to help the client choose that special item to complete a room. She will even work in conjunction handle the job. with the client's own interior designers and decorators, and provide installation upon request.

Martin works quickly, too, since corporate clients sometimes demand great volumes of work. In one threeweek period in May she completed 70 pieces for a corporate client, which I can't afford a retail place, but I have included selecting the art and fram- a van."

Martin started as a technical illustrator for General Motors. She did well. some pen and ink drawings on the But I decided I liked doing the fram- thing like it," Martin says.

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have to match perfectly too, and Martin has several framing vises to Though she works from her basement, Martin says it's actually better

that the client doesn't see that end of "For some reason, people still per- Diane Martin shows examples of her work, and just a portion of her hundreds of framing ceive in home businesses as less samples. than legitimate," she says. "So, yeah,

The clearly marked van, she says,

"I've had frame salesmen, who've side, but, she says, "I couldn't afford been in the business 20 years or to have them professionally matted." been in the business 20 years or to have them professionally matted. been in the business 20 years or that they've never seen anything shops, she says. "And I also advertising," she adds. "I have some have the opportunity to follow up to religious followers. I've never had a



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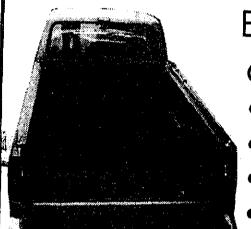
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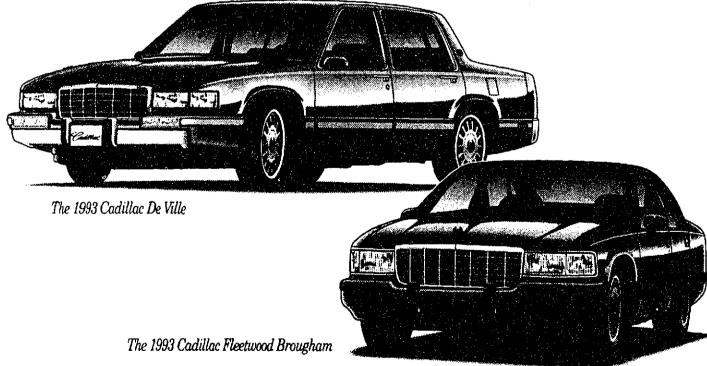
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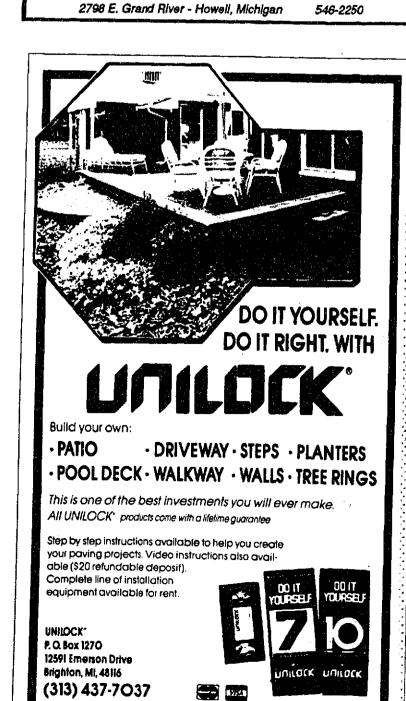
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Delaney has been a member of the Quality Education Committee since its inception in 1991. As a member of the QEC, she has been involved with the organization of the Quality Work Group Training classes and graduation ceremonies for the 600 employees at the Farmington Hills World Headquarters facility, the New Hudson manufacturing facility and the Mt. Vernon, Ohio manufacturing facility.

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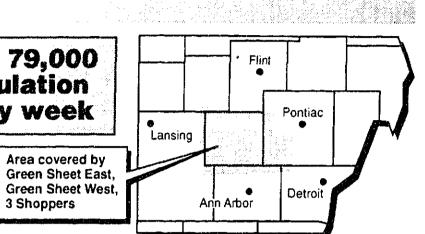
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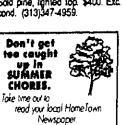
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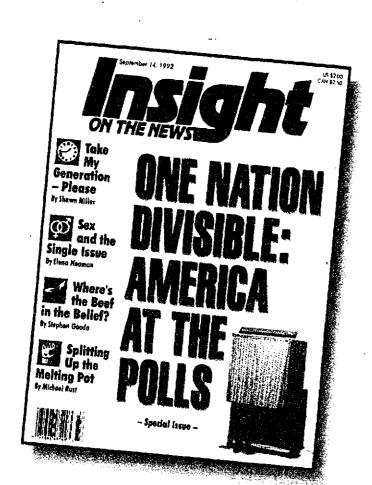
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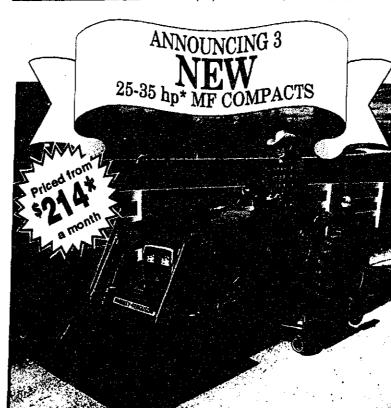
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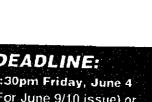
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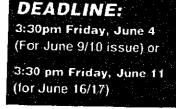
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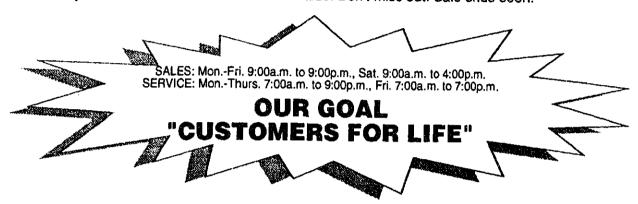
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