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THURSDAY  
JUNE 10, 1993

Volume 38  
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Four Sections  
56 Pages plus Supplements

# NOVI NEWS

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## Council won't try for senior housing grant

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

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 housing complex, right next to residential land. It would need a rezoning. I know nothing about Cooperative Services, Inc. Even if we had heard of it six or two months ago, it would not be enough time. We've had no public hearings. . . I'm not 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, Ruby and Iva Fuerst, had long suggested the site be used for seniors housing and specified that use for the parcel in their wills. The Fuerst sisters also left money in their wills for the development a complex there, which would not be used if a HUD grant were obtained.

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Photo by CHRIS FARINA

### Opening Day

Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon saw many youngsters. Above, Lemon greets a number of players of Novi Youth Baseball along with Mayor Matt Quinn and Council Member Nancy Cassis.

## '93 Wildcat grad party gonna rock your world

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

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 Sunday.

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 disc).

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

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? Speerschneider said that she hopes that the students won't learn until they're admitted through the doors at 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Continued on 6

## 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 now.

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 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 Ortwin and Shirley Wilson.

■ Precinct No. 2 — Orchard Hills Elementary, lo-

cated on Quince Road, which is off Ten Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

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

■ 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, Carole Shingler, Virginia Owens and Eva Dawn Aruffo.

If you are uncertain where to vote, contact school officials at 344-8330.

## Moratorium for a church will stand

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

A moratorium 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 Roktsak, 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 from development.

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 parliamentary 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 seniors will spend their last few hours as Wildcats today (June 10), and on Saturday will walk the aisle to receive 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 salutarians.

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

The six valedictorians include: MILA HINGORANI: 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



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The vals and sals are (l-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



A special section . . .

# CAR CARE



## Community Calendar

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

Today, June 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. Costs \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call 349-6281.

**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 Civic Center.

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

**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 Center.

**Support Group:** A support group for manic-depressive and depressive 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 information, contact Bill Foreman at 386-3825.

**Catholic Singles:** The Catholic Alumni Club will hold a general 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 Educational 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 cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

**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 22

**Youth Assistance:** Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**F.E.M.A.L.E.:** The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed 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.

**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 after 6 p.m.

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

**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.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

### Be smart — bike safely

Elementaries through the Novi district are reminding their youngsters to be smart this summer when they're out having fun. Bicycle safety is essential — ride smart and be safe. Here, Marie Kennedy explains the importance of helmets for protection to a school assembly.

## Black women file civil rights complaint against Novi cop

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

Two black women filed a civil rights complaint June 6 after a Novi officer stopped them to investigate alleged suspicious behavior at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The incident may reflect an ongoing perception that minorities, especially blacks, face police harassment in suburban areas such as Novi. The women, who filed the complaint with the Novi Police Department, said they wanted the incident on record because they felt their civil rights were violated. According to the written complaint, their main problem was with a Sears employee who began a series of events that led to a Novi police officer pulling them over in the mall parking lot.

The Novi officer involved, Greg Hundersmark, reported that he was on routine patrol at the mall when he heard Twelve Oaks Security Officer Steve Pearce's report of a "couple" in the Sears store with Florida ID and two Michigan checking accounts. Hundersmark said he picked up 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.

Hundersmark 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

went straight on Ring Road after stopping at the stop sign. Hundersmark said the driver stopped in a parking spot about 100 yards from the stop sign, then started to move away as he approached in his police car.

In his written report of the incident, Hundersmark said he decided to stop the vehicle "due to combined activity which occurred inside Sears and the driving [he] observed," which he felt was somewhat suspicious.

He approached the woman, who are both in their 40s, and told them he was stopping them to ask about the incident in Sears.

The passenger told him that Sears could not be reached at presstime. Hundersmark 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 "assumed the occupants might be young" and he could not see who was in the car prior to the stop.

only checking into suspicious activity. Later that day, the women filed the civil rights complaint.

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 left.

The West Bloomfield woman, whose number is non-published, could not be reached at presstime.

Hundersmark 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 "assumed the occupants might be young" and he could not see who was in the car prior to the stop.

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# Auto seller reports car damaged

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 Pavilion Court apartment.

He told police that his friend had the keys and was allowing prospective buyers to drive the car. He believes one of the potential buyers did the damage.

Police said the damage was to the front end and undercarriage of the vehicle, and suggested that the unknown suspect deliberately drove over a curb or concrete median.

The incident occurred some time between May 1 and May 30.

**STOLEN RING:** A Novi woman reported May 28 that someone stole her diamond ring, which she left next to a sink in the Fashion Tan and Nail Studio on Beck Road.

The ring, described as a 10 karat gold band with a quarter-carat solitaire diamond, was valued at \$500. The owner of the ring told police she used the sunbathe 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 to pick it up again.

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 ring was gone.

The other woman, who was leaving

## Police News

the bathroom as she went back to get her ring, said she did not see it. However, an employee at the salon told police she thought the woman seemed suspicious because she said she did not see a diamond ring, when nobody mentioned that the ring had a diamond.

**LARCENY:** An employee at a construction site on Norfolk reported June 4 that someone stole 25 Weather-ervane windows from a house under construction in the Bradford of Novi subdivision.

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 tires and wheels.

Estimated value of the stolen windows is \$5,000 to \$8,000.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Oaktree reported June 4 that someone removed the rear drive shaft of her 1984 Chevrolet Blazer.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Squire Drive reported June 4 that someone smashed the driver's side front win-

dow of his 1989 Mercury Cougar. The unknown suspects, who apparently entered the vehicle through the broken window, stole a Sears Craftsman router and miscellaneous hand tools.

**LARCENY:** An Ann Arbor man reported June 4 that someone stole his cellular phone from a table at Novi Bowl.

He said he set the table down on the phone and, when he returned, it was missing.

There are no suspects or witnesses. The phone is described as a Uniden 00900 cellular valued at \$450.

**LARCENY:** A resident on Stonehenge reported June 4 that someone smashed the driver's side window of her 1983 Honda Accord.

Reported missing from the vehicle were several cassette tapes, a set of golf clubs, and some golfing shoes.

**LARCENY:** A resident on West Road in the Novi Village senior citizens apartment complex reported June 5 that someone stole some cash and collectible coins from her closet while she was away on vacation.

She said she placed the coins and

cash in a change purse inside another purse in her closet before she left. She returned from vacation on June 3 and discovered the theft on June 5.

**VANDALISM:** Two residents on Brayden Court reported June 5 that someone broke a window in each of their vehicles.

The vehicles—a 1987 Ford Ranger and a 1991 Dodge Caravan—were apparently attacked with a blunt object, police said. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

**DRUNK DRIVING:** Novi police arrested a 26-year-old Pontiac woman for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) June 5.

She was stopped on northbound Novi Road near Ten Mile shortly before 9:30 a.m. She was driving a 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity.

**LARCENY:** A golf pro at Westbrooke Golf Course on Beck Road reported June 4 that someone broke into a storage trailer and stole 1,800 golf balls.

Police said the unknown suspects broke the lock on the building to gain entry.

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 recipient 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 a few days.

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.

Why not, it wasn't giving out any tickets. Novi Chief Doug Shaeffer said the manufacturer loans the device to police departments for short periods as a marketing strategy. He said Novi has no current intent to purchase the sign.

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 ground there.

The goslings recently hatched, a Sunset representative reports.

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Photo by HAL GOULD

### They're 'a staying

This female swan and her mate (not pictured) have been on Walled Lake for 13 years, overcoming a few obstacles along the way. The male has been shot, their first nest and eggs were de-

stroyed and both have been harassed. Despite it all, however, they've stayed and even hatched seven little swans as well. Endeavor to persevere.

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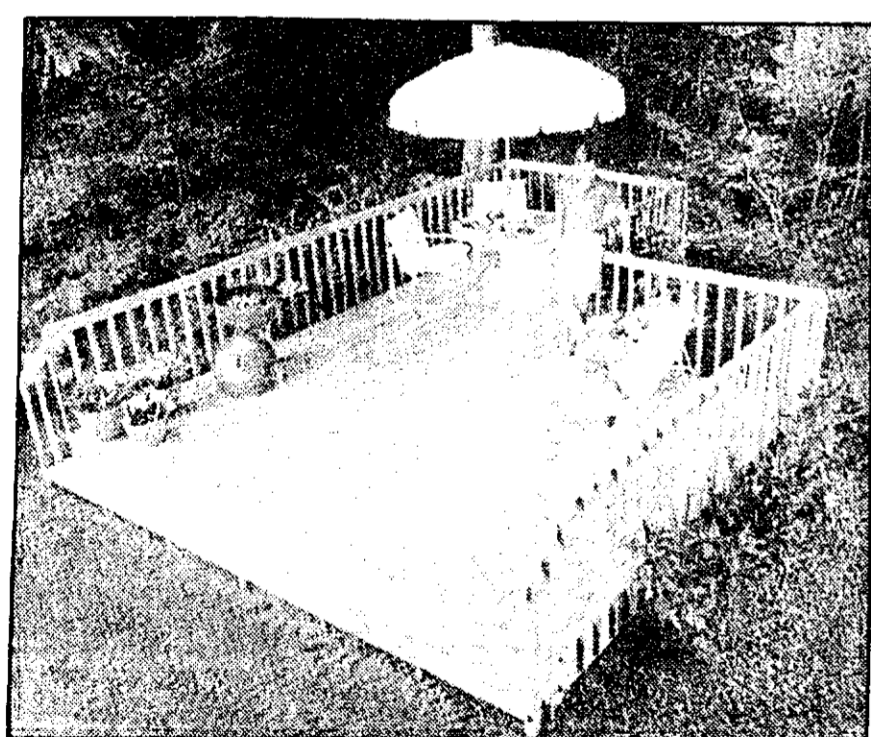
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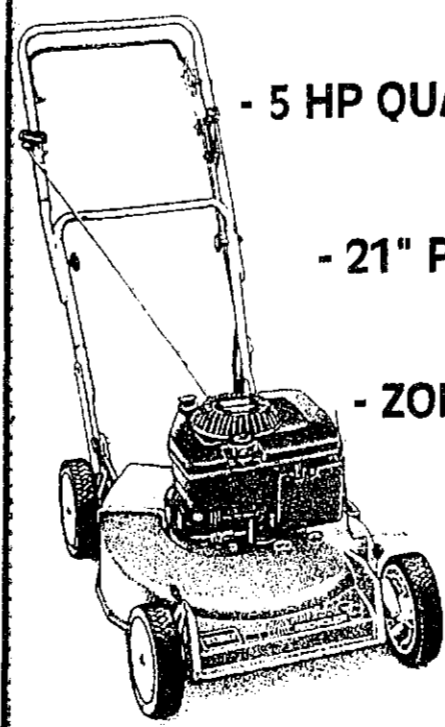
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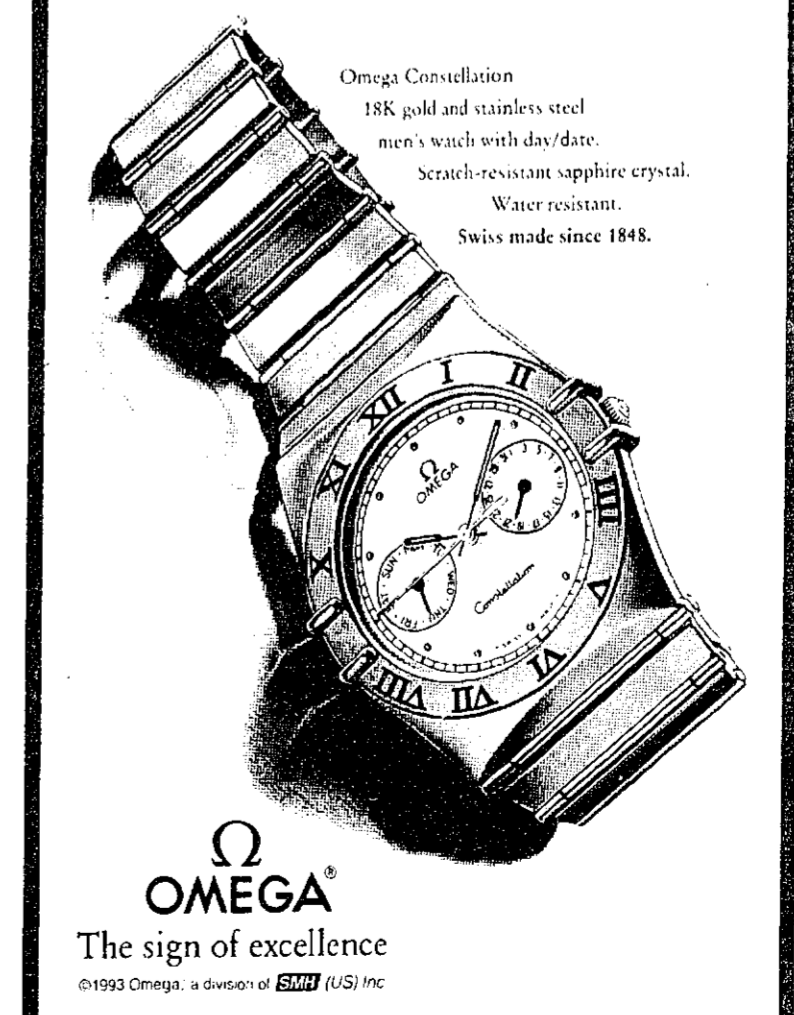
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## Novi will soon join an insurance pool

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District will soon jump into an insurance pool with both feet.

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

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

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, Walled Lake's Goddard-Talmay Agency.

The trust will deal with property

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 23 districts. It still has a \$5 million surplus now, representatives said.

The trust's current membership includes about \$3 billion, 740 school facilities, 15,000 employees, 300,000 students and 2,600 school vehicles, representatives told the board.

The organization keeps insurance rates low, they continued, by working with districts to reduce their insurance risks and using the strength of numbers to get good deals from insurance carriers.

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 insurance and risk management activities that go on.

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.



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# Public's invited to see party's decor

Continued from Page 1

The public, however, can get a sneak preview from 6:30-8 p.m., she added, when they're invited to walk through and view the decorations. Just drive on over to the high school — you might even want to turn on your radio.

That's good advice for everybody involved. Speersneider said, WFSX — the "classic rock station," 61.7 on your FM dial, will make some interesting announcements about the class of 1993 from Novi High and their upcoming party, she said.

Speersneider 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 rock-solid in amazement over Novi's High's new look.

"They've got a lot of talent as artists," she said. "There's a lot of creativity in the decorations, and they're all made by the parents. We just look at some of it with our mouths hanging open — it's so good."

The party will cap months of work, she added.

"We started behind the scenes in September," Speersneider said of the parental effort on the party. "We really began after the Christmas break, and have been working all the way through this week."

Graduation begins at 1 p.m. on Sunday. The party will last from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 the night of the party. Wildcats, if you haven't gotten yours yet, act fast.

You can mail your check for tickets to Pat Machnak at 23508 Valley Starr, Novi, 48375 — please make the checks payable to Senior All-Night Party. Call 477-2675 after 6 p.m. if you have any questions.

The 1993 committee chairpersons include:

- Senior party committee: Karen Christlieb and Sue Pate.
- Decorations: Speersneider and Debi Monicatti.
- Entertainment: Lois Gdowski and Terri VanUperin.
- Casino: Kirk and Sue Pate, Jim Barton.
- Video: Patti Lasehas.
- Tickets and publicity: Linda Fitzpatrick and Pat Machnak.
- Manpower: Morris Christlieb.
- Food: Jim and Chris Stevens.
- Donations: Jim and Roxanne Thrusch.
- Security: Gary VanUperin and Skip Speersneider.
- Secretary: Ann Jacobs.
- Treasurer: Anita Yost.

"This class should be really proud of what their parents have done," Speersneider said. "They're being blown away — just blown away."



Anila Yost, Lynn Speersneider and Debi Monicatti pose with a Beverly Hills prop.

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- WESTLAND MAPLE SAV/MOR** 34500 Ford Rd, Westland 729-2200
- GARFIELD DISCOUNT** 41770 Garfield, Clinton Township 286-9100
- PARKLANE PHCY.** 2317 Fort St, Lincoln Park 388-1222
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- THE MEDICINE POST DRUGS** 18243 E. 9 Mile, Eastpointe 775-6100
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- FRANK'S PHCY.** 43071 Hayes, Sterling Hqs: 247-5411
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**THE LAW AND YOU**

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

**WHEN CLAIMS EXCEED COVERAGE**

People who find that claims made against them exceed their insurance coverage should make every effort to seek their insurers act in good faith to settle and resolve claims in excess of their policy limits. For instance, a claim may be made for 100,000 against an individual who has only 25,000 of insurance coverage. If the defendant is willing to settle for 25,000, the settlement would not require the defendant to reach into his or her own pockets. If the insurance company, however, were to try to save something by refusing to settle for anything over 10,000, it would expose the defendant to an unnecessary trial risk. In such a case, the defendant should make sure that the insurer was not unreasonable in its willingness to pay out full coverage.

It can be helpful to have a trusted attorney by your side when it comes time to negotiate with an insurance company. If you have a legal matter which needs attention, or if you have further questions about the topic of this column, feel free to call RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOCIATES, P.C. We are known for our aggressive approach to problem-solving, and for the close attention we pay to your needs. We know how important your legal problems are to you—and they're important to us as well. Call our office to reach at 426 S. Main St. (380-6800) and we see clients weekdays 9-5, other hours by appointment.

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3. One entry per 10 inch or larger ad per issue.

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# Road residents hope for peace

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Residents on Garfield Road are hoping a gate and the watchful eyes of city police officers will keep this summer from becoming a reprise of last year, which they call a nightmare.

The problem is just under 60 acres of vacant land on the west side of Garfield Road, fronting a lake left by a former gravel mining operation.

A narrow road into the land was left unblocked and served as an open invitation to trespassing, all-night party-goers from throughout the metropolitan area — including cities as far away as Redford. The peaceful Garfield Road community became wild, to say the least, the residents say. Their litany of horrors includes blown-up mail boxes, bottles, parking on homeowners' front yards, drunken driving and trash, beer cans and heaps of old tires tossed on the site, which is a protected wetlands.

"Last year was the final straw. I was working in my garden and four drunks pulled up and started yelling obscenities at me," Garfield resident Cindy Gronachan said.

"It was just a horrible summer last year. Drunkards were urinating into the lake. Nobody could go on their deck on a Sunday afternoon."

So far, it's a new neighborhood, said Gronachan, who has served as the spokesperson for the homeowners.

But she says it took a run-around at city hall, months after the initial complaint was aired in September 1992, until the matter was put to rest by the Novi Police Department.

The residents protested to the City Council and were assured the owner, Robert Langan, would be asked to put up a gate. Gronachan said what went up was a wire on two tree trunks and as the weather warmed up this spring, the partying commenced again.

On one weekend day this spring, 15 carloads of trespassers were counted on the property.

In May, Garfield Road resident William Callaway wrote to city council to complain. Gronachan says she then wrote a letter to City Manager Edward Kriewall and made several phone calls to city hall and was given the run-around.

"Here are some residents in Novi that had to stop a problem in their own little neighborhood. And we had to follow the procedure we were supposed to follow and it didn't work."

City Manager Edward Kriewall denies that the Garfield Road complaints were ignored at city hall.

"Who does she think sent the police department out there? We sent them out there," Kriewall said. Gronachan said she isn't convinced of that.

One thing is for sure. People living on Garfield Road are keeping their fingers crossed that their neighborhood is no longer a summer place for out-of-towners.

# School Happenings

The Novi Board of Education will next meet on Thursday, June 17, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Services Building. The facility is located on Taft Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

The board will hold a special Truth-In-Taxation hearing beginning at 7 p.m. the same day. The hearing will concern a possible millage increase of 1.6995 mills.

The final day of classes for Novi High School seniors is today (June 10). The final day of classes for all other district students is June 17. Graduation ceremonies will be held Sunday (June 13) at 1 p.m. The senior all-night party will take place from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. at Novi High School. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 the night of the party.

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## District may enter real estate market

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District may enter the real estate market as a buyer, seller or both — but not for a while yet.

The Board of Education held an executive session following its June 3 meeting to discuss land acquisition. Executive sessions are meetings of the board closed to the public, and are permitted under specific conditions. The board has held two other such sessions since April 1.

School officials, however, remain mum as to the specifics of what is discussed at the meetings.

"We can't discuss it because of what we're dealing with — land," Board President Raymond Byers said. "There's money in the bond issue for land acquisition, and the district owns some property that speculators are interested in."

The \$31.9 million issue voters approved in December set aside an unspecified amount of money for land

purchase. The board has said in the past that the district is expected to buy property and build a new elementary school, probably in western Novi, within the next two to five years.

Land purchase is a tricky issue, however. Public discussion of buying or selling can increase prices or drive off those who might otherwise make a deal.

Many point to the City of Novi's experience in buying parkland this year to illustrate the point. Novi officials had to bargain hard with a property owner to get parkland near Nine Mile and Napier roads after it became general knowledge that the city wanted it.

"It was a very general discussion," Byers said of the June 3 session. "It's all very preliminary. We've just started down the road."

Byers added that he did not expect the board to make any official decisions to buy or sell soon. Such moves would have to be done through a public vote in any case.

Photo by JON FRENCH

## Caring makes horse sense

One Japanese car maker sure has made friends around here. Nissan last week donated two of its Pathfinders to Farmington Hills and Novi's Tollgate Center. The center operates a variety of programs, including horseback riding for the handicapped. Ryuhei Narita, company president, came out to personally pre-

sent the gifts. He is shown here with William Costick, Farmington Hill's city manager, William Dwyer, its police chief, Pat Hauser and Jeff Yakima of Nissan, Tom Schneider, director of Tollgate and Tommy Burge with Buddy (that's the horse).

**Don't get too caught up in SUMMER CHORES.**

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How would this man compose a HomeTown Connection ad?

Perhaps something like this:

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## Engler signs bill dumping state inheritance tax

By TIM RICHARD  
Staff Writer

If he can't cut property taxes, Gov. John Engler will cut the inheritance tax.

To cynics and naysayers, it's a sign of the end of gridlock. Engler said last week at a ceremonial signing of House Bill 4597.

At center stage, literally, with Engler was Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, sponsor of the bill cutting the cost of dying by \$70 million.

An attorney whose House district includes Novi, Bullard introduced members of the State Bar committee who worked on the reform bill.

"It was a tremendous bipartisan accomplishment," Bullard said. "It's a technically correct and perfect bill."

To those who complained of the revenue loss, Bullard said, "It's money

in the pockets of the people."

It was the day's lone bright spot for Engler, who also fielded questions on defeat of Proposal A. The ballot proposal he backed would have cut property taxes \$2 billion and raised the sales tax \$1.7 billion.

Engler had advocated eliminating the inheritance tax since the mid-1980s, when Hudson Institute, a think tank, proposed it as a way of keeping senior citizens in Michigan and shoring up the economies of northern tourist towns.

"It's going to make money," said Engler, when asked about the revenue loss.

The Republican-controlled Senate twice had passed the bill only to have the Democrat-run House Taxation Committee refuse to take it to public hearings. Bullard, though Republican co-chair of that panel, didn't take

it into his own committee but ran it through the House Commerce Committee.

It got 91 votes in the House and a healthy majority in the Senate — enough to let it take effect Oct. 1. Support came from both sides of the aisle, though not from the Democratic leadership.

The law:

- Abolishes the inheritance tax on bequests to heirs, a \$110 item in the general fund budget.
- Substitutes an estate tax that piggybacks on the federal estate tax and will bring in \$30 million to \$40 million.
- Exempts estates valued at less than \$600,000.
- Junks a multi-page form in favor of a single-page form.
- Extends the filing deadline from the current 105 days after death to

nine months after death.

Sen. Joanne Emmons, R-Big Rapids, said the inheritance tax has cost Michigan 16,000 residents a year to places like Florida, which has no such tax. The Senate Finance Committee chair said the figure was provided by Comerica Bank econom-

ist David Littmann.

"They (retirees) vote with feet, dollars and word of mouth. States like Michigan emerged as losers — silent losers," Emmons said. "NBD and Comerica banks said there is \$4 billion in their Florida branches from former Michigan residents."

"Michigan loses valuable sales, income and intangibles tax dollars when its residents flee to other states. We tax them when they earn it, we tax them when they spend it, we tax them when they invest it — must also tax them when they die?" Emmons said.

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Hours for all Store Locations: Monday-Saturday 10-9 • Sunday 12-5

## Grandma's Loft





Photo by JON FREILICH

**Champs!**

The Novi High softball team claimed a district championship Saturday by defeating South Lyon and Pinckney. Here, the 'Cats show off their district champion trophy. For more detail, please turn to page 7B.

**City will not pursue grant**

Continued from Page 1

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 the seniors housing committee did indeed intend to hold public hearings on the proposal if the application was

submitted. She also said that if the site or land was deemed unsuitable for seniors housing, or if a rezoning was denied, the committee would seek another location. Yamasaki said that the location could not be changed during the grant application process, but that HUD would still honor a grant if the location changed after the money had been awarded.

Crawford and Yamasaki also argued that HUD grants may be tougher to get in the future, as a result of spending reductions at the federal level. Word from Washington D.C., they said, is that the Clinton administration may cut the allocation for seniors housing by as much as 50 percent next year.

Kathy Crawford also contended that the need for seniors housing in Novi is great. According to the 1990 census, Novi has about 8,000 residents over 55 years of age. Taking the national average of 10 percent of

those seniors being listed as at or below the poverty level, Novi could have 750 to 800 seniors living here on very low incomes. She noted that a widow who receives only Social Security would have total monthly income of \$7,020 per month, or \$65 less than what is considered to be the poverty level.

Toth questioned whether Novi could restrict the complex to Novi residents, but Kathy Crawford explained that since the grant would come from the federal government, such a restriction would not be allowed.

Nonetheless, with only 80 units in the complex, she predicted it would quickly be filled with Novi residents. Asking seniors who participate in Novi's senior center in the Civic Center if they would be interested in living in such a facility, she said she'd already received a list of more than 100 names.

**NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, 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.

The proposed additional millage rate would increase 1993 revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem tax levies by nine and twenty-five hundreds percent (9.25%) over the revenues that would otherwise be permitted by 1991 Public Act 75. In the event the proposed additional millage rate is not approved, the School District's revenues for 1993 will increase over those received during 1992 by two and ninety-four hundreds percent (2.94%).

The Board of Education currently has the complete authority to establish a levy of 29.4365 mills in 1993 from within its authorized millage rate. Immediately following the public hearing on Thursday, June 17, 1993, the Board of Education will take action on the proposed resolution.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

JOHN STREIT, SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

(6-10-93 NN)

**Indy racer will roar into N'ville**

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Checkered black and white racing flags hang from the walls in the cafeterias of Meads Mill and Cooke middle schools.

Students at both schools were more than a little excited that Arway IndyCar race driver Scott Brayton would be making a pit stop at both schools this Wednesday.

As IndyCar spokesman for the "Race Against Drugs" program, Brayton was scheduled to speak to students at 9 and 9:55 a.m. at Cooke and at 12:20 and 1:10 p.m. at Meads Mill. As a role model, he was to give a lecture to students on what living a drug-free lifestyle can accomplish.

Al and Connie Qualman of Northville, direct distributors of Arway products and services, arranged for Brayton's visit to Northville.

"I been putting this thing together

for three years," Al Qualman said. "I've been making arrangements waiting to see when it was right for him to come to Northville."

Qualman, who said he's always been a car buff, first learned about Brayton in 1988 when Arway started its auto racing team.

"The first time I met him (Brayton) was at the Indy 500 time trials," he said. "I thought he was in public relations. He talked about the car and the race. He brought me refreshments. I talked to him for a good half hour."

"We were leaving when someone came up and said 'Can I have your autograph, Scott? Here I had been talking to the driver the whole time.'"

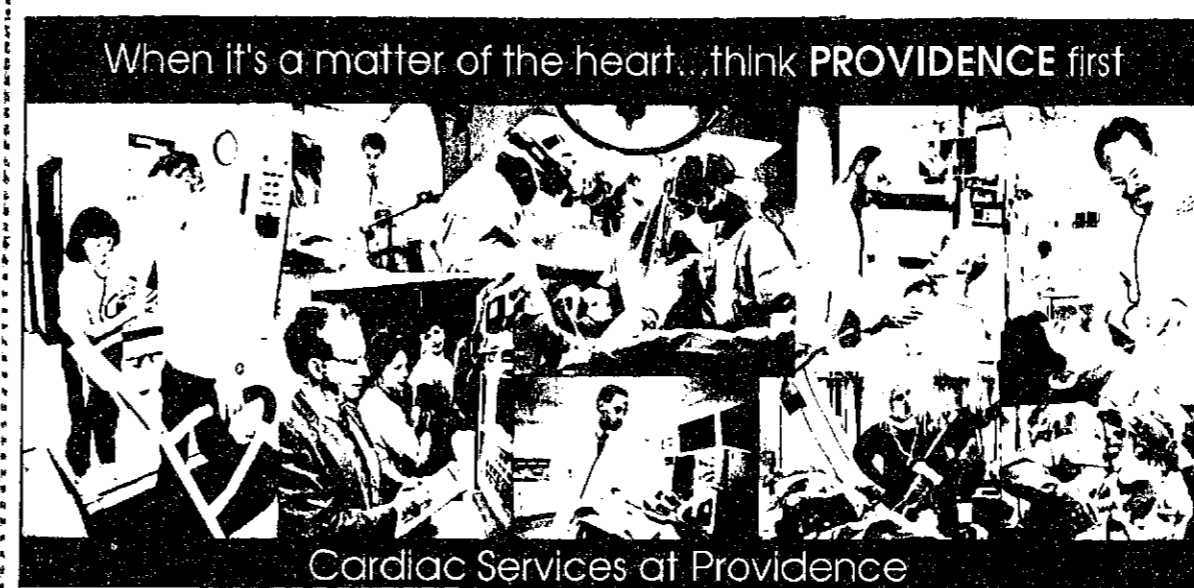
Brayton is visiting Northville gratis. Arway is providing the transportation, the car and the semi-truck which carries it.

The race car driver also endorses the National Earth Seal Society and acts as a spokesperson for seat belt safety and drinking and driving public service announcements.

In addition, Brayton has helped raise money for the Arthritis Foundation and has made numerous visits (150 last year) to children's hospitals around the country.

"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 career by racing go-carts when he was five.



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UNDER 13½ BOYS: BORN 8-1-80 to 7-31-81  
TRYOUTS: JUNE 21 & 22 5:00-7:00 p.m. JUNE 26 2:00-4:30 p.m.  
COACH: DICK ORNEKIAN 477-0436 M.S.Y.S.A. "D" LICENSE 18 YEARS EXP.

UNDER 12½ BOYS: BORN 8-1-81 to 7-31-82  
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Golf Tips with PGA Pro Gary Whitener  
Sunday, June 13 from 1:30 PM - 2:00 PM

In honor of Father's Day, Mr. Whitener will be giving away free rounds of golf at Whispering Willows and/or Fox Creek in Livonia. Laurel Park Place signature golf balls will also be given away... and more!

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**Health Notes**

**Under the tent:** Huron Valley Hospital will hold a Garage Sale "under the tent" on the hospital grounds Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items for sale will include household items, furniture, infant/children's clothing to size 12, books, etc. Only cash will be accepted. This is the first garage sale sponsored by the Huron Valley Hospital Auxiliary. Donations from the community are welcome to be delivered to the tent Friday afternoon.

Huron Valley Hospital is located at 1601 E. Commerce Road, west of Bogie Lake Road and east of Benstein with entrances from both Sleeth and East Commerce roads.

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# Demolition moratorium stands

Continued from Page 1

The result was a 3-3 deadlock, which meant there was "no action." Quinn concluded that meant the moratorium would be allowed to stand as is. When Toth questioned that decision, Quinn made it a ruling of the chair, and Toth declined to challenge it.

Keros had received a city permit and was about to begin demolition of the building last year when Mutch and Historical Study Commission

chair Luann Kozma asked for and received the moratorium from the city council under a new state law designed to protect historic structures. The first moratorium was for six months, although council has extended it. The state allows for only one extension and the city council has indicated it will not extend the moratorium again.

Mutch, Kozma and Pope, through Preservation Novi, are attempting to raise the money needed to save the building and relocate it to a different

site in Novi. They also must find a suitable site to which the building can be moved. Land in the Civic Center complex, near the library and the Old Town Hall has been discussed. Construction Management Specialists estimates the cost of relocating the building would likely be \$50,000. Kozma suggested that amount is an unlikely goal for the new group.

Mutch however told the city council she believed that raising that much cash is indeed possible.

Pope, who addressed the rest of council from the floor because of his conflict, also stated he believed the fundraising is possible. He further suggested that planning and site plan approval for Keros's new development would take at least the three-month time period left on the moratorium.

Pope said the council might adopt a resolution stating that no further moratorium would be imposed on the building, a suggestion the remainder of council did not take.

# Man arrested for asking girl for sex

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Northville man will face charges in district court later this month after he allegedly asked a 10-year-old girl if she would have sex with him.

The teenager was playing hockey in the parking lot at Winchester Elementary on June 4 when he allegedly made the remark to the girl who was riding her bike past him.

A parent of an elementary student parked in the lot overheard the man's comment and reported it to school officials. A school secretary called township police.

Police arrived at Winchester and took the man into custody. They questioned the girl at the scene. She confirmed the complaint and identified the man who was seated in the back of the police car.

The police report indicates that the man told police officers he and his

friends were just kidding around and never meant to hurt or upset the girl. He told police he never meant the remark seriously or intended to act on it.

The parent who witnessed the incident and the girl's father are both pressing charges. The man was ticketed and will appear in court on June 25.

The parent who witnessed the incident and the girl's father are both pressing charges. The man was ticketed and will appear in court on June 25.

# Community Education

## Nature Studies for Young Explorers, age 3-5 (with parent)

Let the outdoors provide you and your child with an opportunity to explore animal and plant life, insects, and the weather. Take part in a variety of activities while learning how honey is made, where rain comes from, and observing life beneath a quiet pond.

A \$5 materials fee is paid to the instructor the first day of class. This is a child and parent participation class. The class will be held at the Middle School, Room 202 Monday through Thursday, June 28-July 1. The fee is \$20 for a parent with one child and \$15 for each additional child.

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Classes will meet at the High School, Room 322, June 23 and June 30, from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$25.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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**the NOVI NEWS**

# Planners reject rezoning for a Ten and Novi Mickey D's

By RANDY COBLE  
Staff Writer

What you want may be what you get at McDonald's, but not with the Novi Planning Commission.

Commissioners rejected the fast-food corporation's plan for a new restaurant at the intersection of Ten Mile and Novi roads because it would require the city to rezone the land it would sit on.

The vote was 5-2 in favor of recommending that the Novi City Council reject the rezoning request. McDonald's was asking for the city to rezone 1.857 acres at the intersection from OS-1 (office/service) to B-3 (business) so that it could begin the process of site plan approval for a new eatery there.

The proposed restaurant, company representative Joseph Galvin said, includes a drive-through window and playland. The facility would sit next to a modernized Total gas station that would include a self-serve car wash.

Total has a gas station on the corner now. Nearby is an office building that houses a Michigan National Bank branch office and other uses. The Total station property is now zoned B-3, but the city's master plan for land use reserves for office use the rest of the parcel McDonald's is talking about.

Total is cooperating with McDonald'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 a tipping point now. The future for the site without the new zoning is not good."

"The office building on the parcel is somewhat old, Galvin said, and the bank is planning to leave it soon. Total wants to improve the station on the corner, he added, but can't be-

cause of city rules. The rezoning would revitalize the land in question, Galvin indicated.

"Second, it will improve traffic at the intersection," he continued. The McDonald's/Total plan would remove four of the eight existing curb cuts that are near the busy intersection. That, Galvin said, would reduce the number accidents there.

Most of the commissioners who voted against the plan said that the restaurant would increase traffic in the already-choked area, however. Galvin disputed that, saying that the McDonald's would not worsen the congestion.

"The need is to change the intersection," Galvin said. "A McDonald's there is not going to bring these problems about."

Third, he continued, was the fact that "the proposed land use is both needed and desired by city residents."

Petitions circulated by McDonald's and Total garnered more than 300 city residents' signatures, Galvin said. The businesses will primarily be for Novi's citizens, he said. They're not located in an area where they'd see a lot of "through traffic," Galvin indicated.

The petitions were enough to win Commissioner John Balagna's support. The commissioner said that he came to the meeting ready to oppose the plan, but the wishes of city residents swayed him.

Commissioner Richard Taub also supported the plan. He said that it would benefit Novi residents and that the city's standing policy has been to promote solid businesses such as McDonald's.

Aesthetics was another factor the commission should consider, Galvin said. The new facilities would be modern and attractive, and over one-third of the site would be landscaped, he said.

"We're providing a plan for a piece of land whose current uses will cause it to deteriorate soon," Galvin said. Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers disagreed with Galvin's contention and recommended that the city deny the rezoning request.

"It's not a gritty modern office building," Rogers said, "but I cannot find justification to depart from the master plan, and the master plan calls for office use on the site."

The planner said that he didn't think the site was deteriorating, and that the new eatery would bring traffic problems. Rogers also expressed concern how a McDonald's and expanded Total station would affect the residents of the next-door Whitehall care facility. Traffic, lighting and noise would increase, he said, especially at night.

David Erwin, owner of Erwin Farms which sits across the street from the site, urged commissioners to support the rezoning.

"McDonald's has never been known as a bad neighbor," he said. Commissioners who opposed the rezoning said that they agreed with Erwin, but that the traffic situation at the corner needed to be solved before they could agree to a new McDonald's there.

Plans are afoot to expand Novi Road to five lanes from Ten Mile to Grand River Avenue, one consultant said, but nothing is set yet.

"This would compound the problems at that intersection, not solve them," Commissioner Richard Clark said.

"It's like putting the cart before the horse," he continued, "to be adding traffic without (first) improving the road."

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo agreed.

"I don't want to see Novi and Ten become Eight Mile and Haggerty," Lorenzo said, referring to the traffic problems that intersection frequently experiences.

The matter now moves on to the council, which has the final say.

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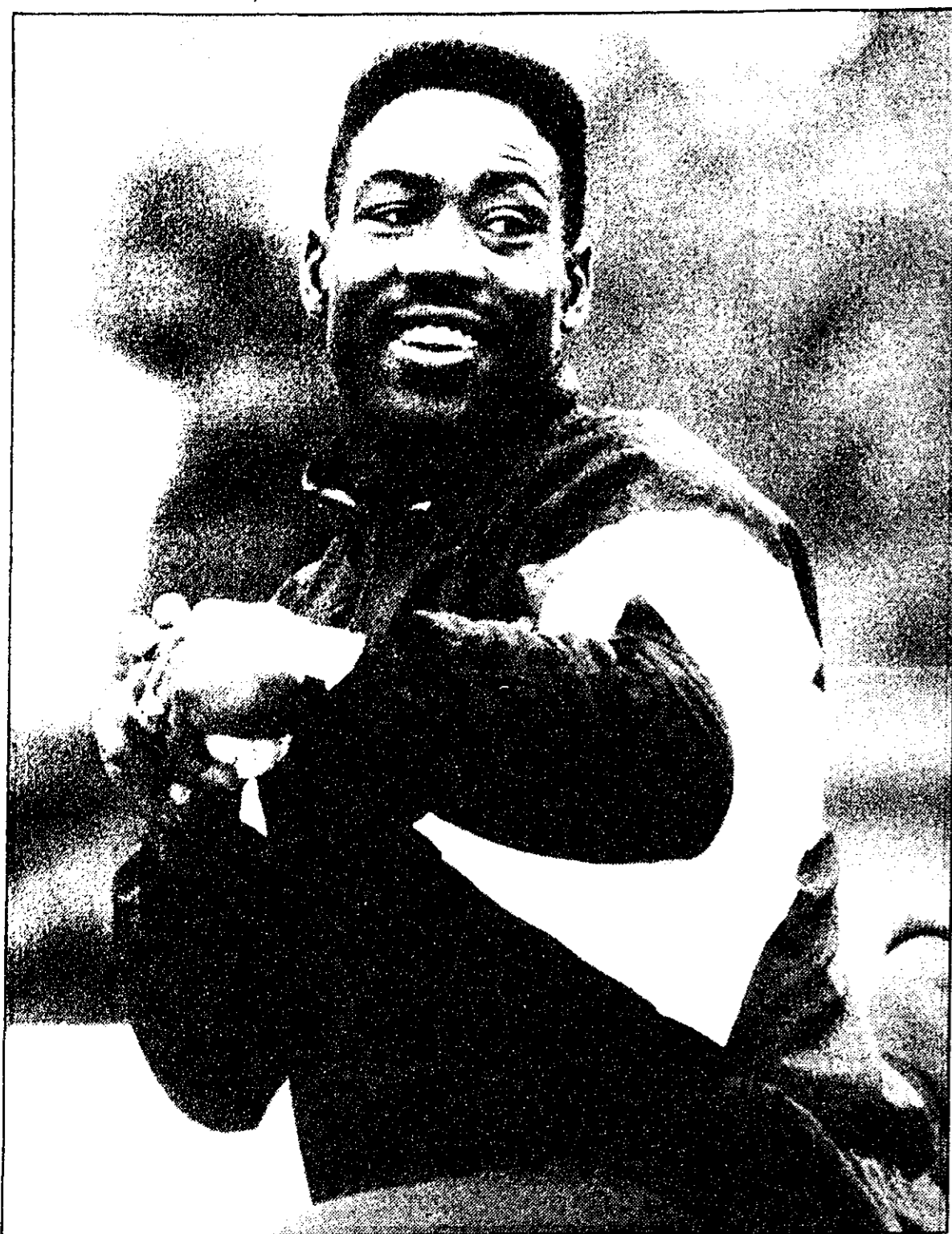
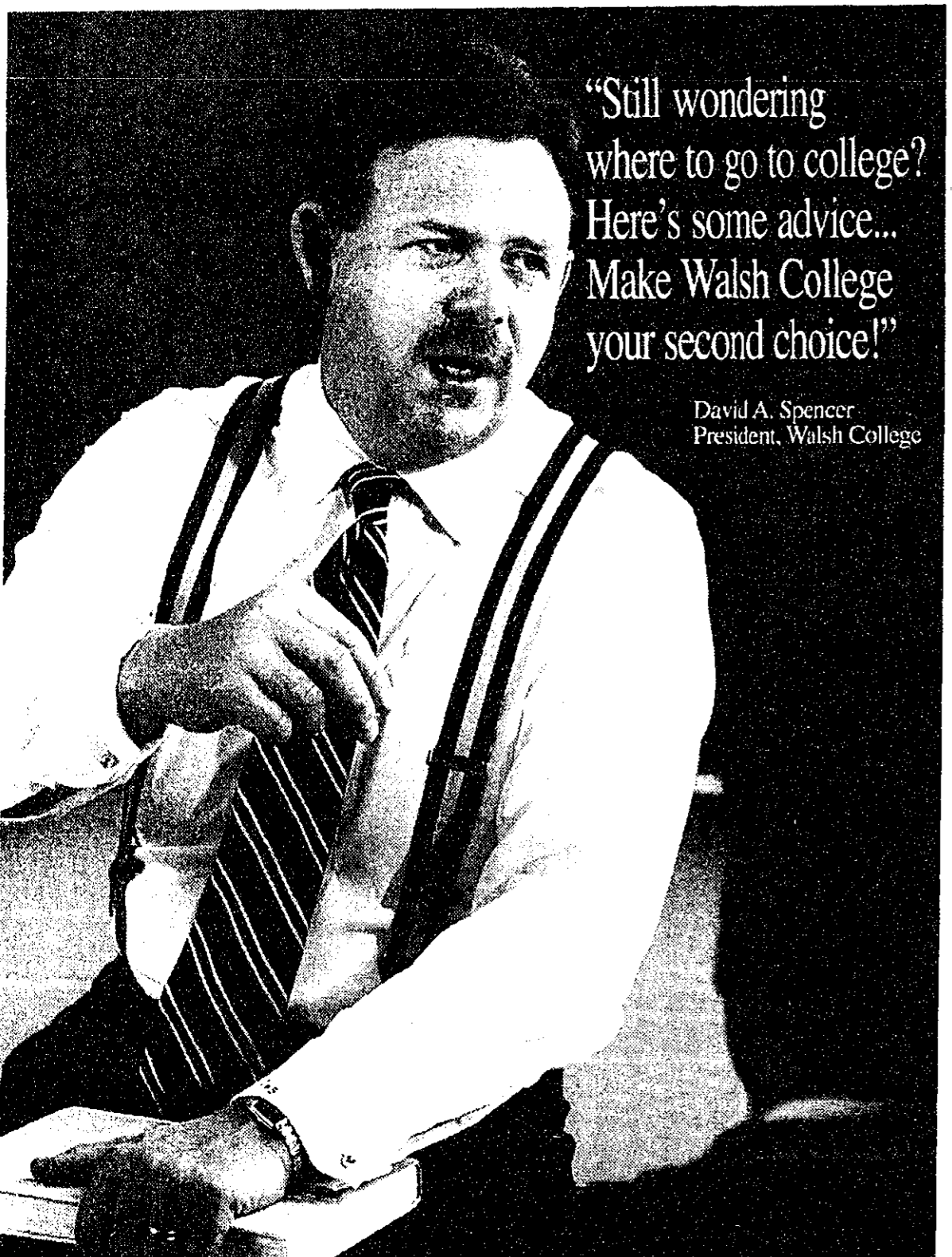


Photo by CHRIS FARNA

**Play ball!**

He's not too bad of a hurler, considering that he spent most of time on the baseball diamond in the outfield. Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon paid a visit to Novi recently, coming to toss out the first ball in the city's Youth Baseball league

summer season. Little leaguers watched and learned from one of the best. After all, he didn't get that 1984 World Series ring out of a Cracker Jack box, now did he?



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**Novi's close to picking new youth baseball field sites**

By MICHAEL MALOTT  
Managing Editor

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 Kriewall said Tuesday.

The City Council met 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 located. He would say only that they are "scattered about the city."

City council voted Monday to set another executive session for Monday, June 14, to discuss property acquisition as well as union

negotiations.

If purchased quickly, Kriewall said this week, there might still be time to build the needed facilities and prepare the ballfields needed for Novi Youth Baseball for the 1994 season. Nonetheless, he said Davis and Novi Youth Baseball are already making arrangements for other facilities for the coming year in case the diamonds are not completed.

Novi Youth Baseball has just started its final season on Boscoe Field on Tall Road. This will be the last summer the youngsters will be able to play at that location, due to plans by owner Paul Boscoe to develop the land. Boscoe has hosted the league on his land for about 20 years.

Before taking an option on an alternative parcel, Kriewall said the city will be conducting a preliminary review of each parcel for suitability for use as ball diamonds. Among those tests will be perk tests.

Davis and city officials had negotiated for more than a year to hammer out a deal to purchase land at the corner of Nine Mile and Napier roads for the diamonds, only to find after 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 for alternative locations.

Kriewall said Davis had conducted a thorough review of the city's available parcels to come up with alternatives. All the sites being considered now would be large enough to contain all or nearly all of the 16 diamonds the city hopes to eventually reconstruct 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  
JUNE 14, 1993**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:  
Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1993. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member to the board of education of the district for a full term of four (4) years 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 VACANCIES:

FOUR YEAR TERM: Jean M. Hansen  
THREE YEAR TERM: Stephen E. Lloyd, Jean Wadsworth

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROPOSITION(S) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

**I. MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION**  
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 22.63 mills (\$22.63 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1993 to 1997, inclusive, to provide additional funds for operating purposes (this being a renewal of 22.63 mills for operating purposes which expires with the 1992 tax levy)?

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

**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 operating millage for the school district 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, 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. Qualifications for 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 full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1995, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1993.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

**SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
FOUR YEAR TERM: Catherine A. Broadbent, Linda Chuhnan, John J. Walsh  
THREE YEAR TERM: Patricia L. Watson

**SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
FOUR YEAR TERM: Richard J. DeVries, Winifred D. Fraser

THE VOTING PLACES 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**  
Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan

**PRECINCT NO. 4**  
Voting Place: Annerman 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 Street, 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 vote at this election.

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

I, RAYMOND J. WJOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of April 8, 1993, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1993 thru 1999 Inclusive
County of Wayne	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1989	1 mill	1993 thru 1997 Inclusive
Northville Public Schools	June 8, 1992	22.63 mills	1993

Date: April 8, 1993

RAYMOND J. WJOWICZ  
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1933

AS AMENDED

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

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
Northville Public Schools	None	Unlimited
Township of Novi	1.00	Unlimited
Township of Lyon	2.50	1993 to 1994 Incl.
County of Oakland	25	1992 to 2001 Incl.

Date: April 20, 1993

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER  
OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Nancy L. Davis, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 313, and the records in this office, as of April 7, 1993, the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

REQUESTING UNIT: Northville Public Schools

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1993 thru 1999 Inclusive
County of Wayne	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1993 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	August 2, 1989	1 mill	1993 thru 1997 Inclusive
Northville Public Schools	June 8, 1992	22.63 mills	1993

Date: April 7, 1993

KENNETH R. SCHWARTZ,  
CHIEF DEPUTY  
WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

RICHARD H. BROWN, JR.  
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

(6-9-93 NR, NN)

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

theNOVI NEWS

**Novi's school folks like Lippe**

By SUZANNE PFEFFER  
GOLDSMITH  
Special Writer

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

As he leaned comfortably back in his over-stuffed, kingsize chair, this small town fellow with the enormous title of "superintendent" spoke with confidence and strength, not dominance.

"I hope teachers, parents and students feel good about me and that I'm approachable," said Dr. Emmett Lippe, Novi's new school district superintendent. And it sure seems they do.

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

"I feel able to call him with any concerns, anytime. He asks for input, and then acts on it," she said. Novi's parents have never been able to enjoy this luxury with previous superintendents, according to Pasquerelli.

"There used to be no relationship with the superintendent once you were hired," said kindergarten teacher Jane Benkarski. "Unless you were on a committee, you wouldn't have any contact. The orders would

come down and we would follow them. But we're the ones in the classroom and Dr. Lippe appreciates that. With him, there's no hiding behind a title. He's very approachable. I hope he stays that way, that it's not just honeymoon and it won't be over soon."

Visibility is also essential for a school district superintendent. Even though Lippe regrets not having enough time to get acquainted with more of the people of Novi, it is still one of his goals.

He spoke with a distinct Midwestern accent of his intentions when he arrived in Novi 11 months ago. "I was apprehensive, somewhat. My plans were to listen to what folks had to say," he explained.

Listen he did. He interviewed school board members, school administration and parents, getting to know as many of them as he could.

He wanted to get involved with the community leaders and business owners, so he joined the local Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Although superintendents rarely visited classrooms, Benkarski said that Lippe has already visited her kindergarten classroom twice this year to observe, and the kids loved it.

Lippe has also been spotted attending staff meetings in each school, meeting with each school's PTO membership, and has even appeared at some school activities at most of Novi's seven schools.

Even though Novi's enrollment of 4,238 students is more than twice the size of Williamson's student population, Lippe is not intimidated. For four years "I was assistant superintendent in the same size district in Albion," he said.

It really is a big job, but Lippe feels Novi has an extraordinary staff of skilled teachers. He said he has tried to impress upon them that "they must have an interest in the outcome of education" in their students. He asked them to do one thing... "work with the kids to deliver the best quality they can."

Novi teachers do turn out quality students that exceed grade-level expectations and objectives. But teachers cannot do it alone. "As far as I'm concerned, parental involvement is the other part of the equation," said Benkarski.

Lippe said he understands how essential parents are to the school system's success. "We can set up an agenda, but if it's not in keeping with the parents' notions, it won't work," he said.

Pasquerelli adds that "Dr. Lippe expects parents to not sit at home and complain, but to give him a call." He wants their input, he needs their help, she said.

As for long-range plans, the new superintendent expects Novi to once again rise to the top. He wants to "keep Novi on the cutting edge" as the school system that others come to

see," touts Pasquerelli.

He earned high marks from both teacher, Benkarski, and parent, Pasquerelli, who consider him adept at listening and comfortable with leading, but when it came to grading himself, he was much tougher.

Although eager to meet and speak with everyone in Novi, Lippe was critical of his own communication skills. "I hope," he said, "to always be a good listener."

He admitted there was room for improvement in "Social Studies," meaning his knowledge of the community, its political structure, and dealing with the negative feelings toward the title of superintendent, and simply learning about Novi's people and history.

In the area of "Math" or the budget, Pasquerelli gave Lippe an "A" and said he "is rusty working with our tax dollars and our kids' futures." He is proving he can "work within the constraints of the school budget."

Finally, referring to his "overall effort," Lippe said, "Looking back, I'm not sure if I made any mistakes. I have certainly tried to put in a lot of time, and for that, he humbly gave himself an "A."

But a superintendent is powerless, according to Lippe, without the whole community's efforts. He invites teachers, parents and students alike to work together "as we paint the vision for the future."

**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. Schvart All, 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 techniques.

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 loose, comfortable clothing and avoid food and drink for one hour prior to the workshop. There is a \$5 fee and pre-registration is encouraged. To register call 471-7602.

**Chief Apprenticeship:** Screening for applicants who wish to enroll this fall in the special chief 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 refundable if the applicant is not accepted.

In addition to 6,000 hours of on-the-job training, students can enroll in OCC courses that lead to an associates degree in applied science. Completion also leads to recommendation for a certificate of apprenticeship as a journeyman chef.

To obtain further information about the OCC chef apprentice program and screening, phone Chief 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 workshop 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.

**HEAD TO SOUTHLAND FOR DEALS ON RVs**

Michigan's Big RV Dealer Has Factory Authorized Discount Pricing

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Announcing the \$250,000 Shoot-out!

In conjunction with the Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce 20th Annual Golf Outing

The Chamber

To qualify, all you have to do is go to Dimples Golf's 150 yard qualifying tee and hit a golf ball closest to the pin or in the hole on the target green during one of the qualifying hours. We will also have additional qualifying the day of the event at OakPointe Championship Club. The price is \$1.00 per ball or \$5.00 for six balls. Dimples Golf is at 444 E. Grand River, Howell (1/4 mile East of Wal-Mart). For more information call (517) 548-5800.

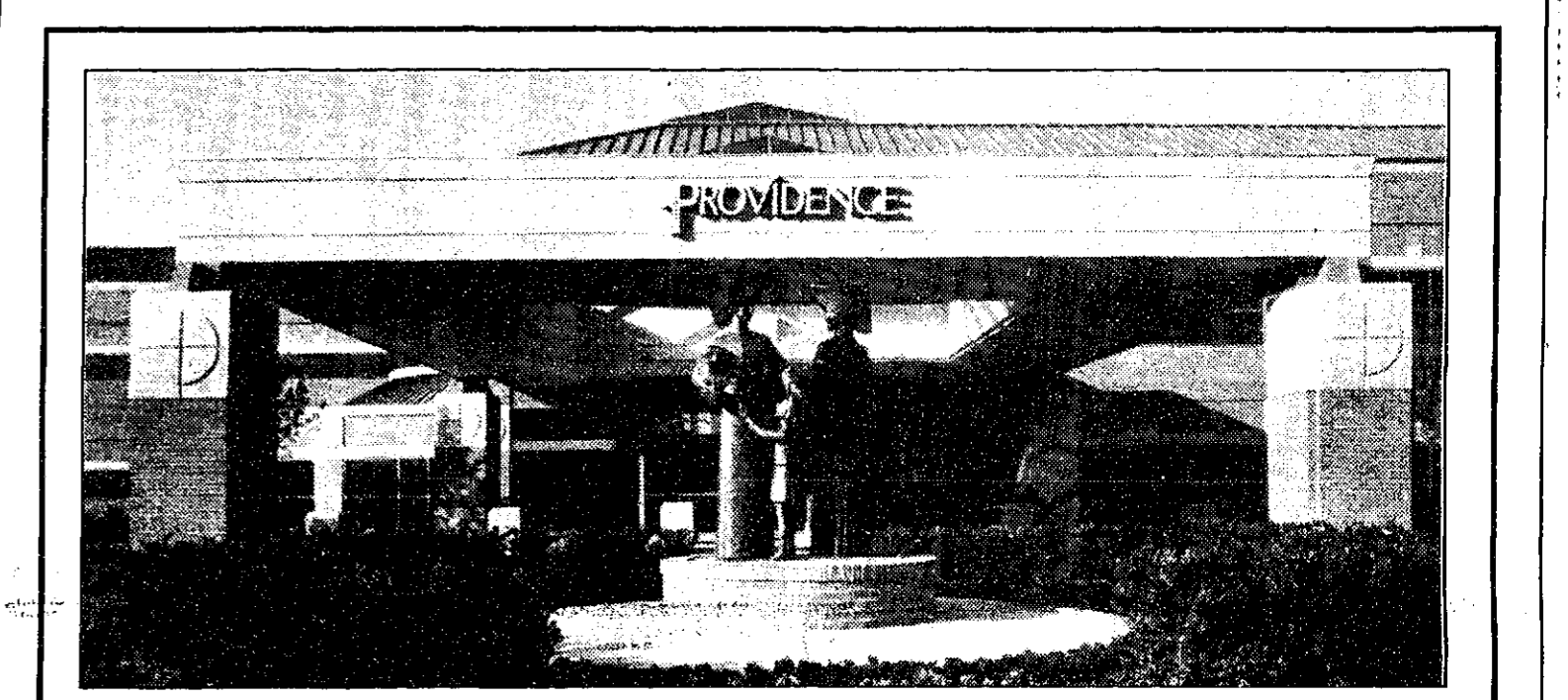
There will be one qualifier per hour up to a total of 30. The dates and times to qualify are as follows:

Sat., June 5th & 12th (At Dimples) Noon-7pm  
Sun., June 6th & 13th (At Dimples) Noon-6pm  
Mon., June 14th (At OakPointe Championship Club) 1pm-5pm

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

All 30 qualifiers will go to the final \$250,000 Shootout on Monday, June 14, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. at the 11th tee of the OakPointe Championship Club.

FREE SHOT COUPON GET ONE FREE CHANCE AT QUALIFYING DURING THE DAY

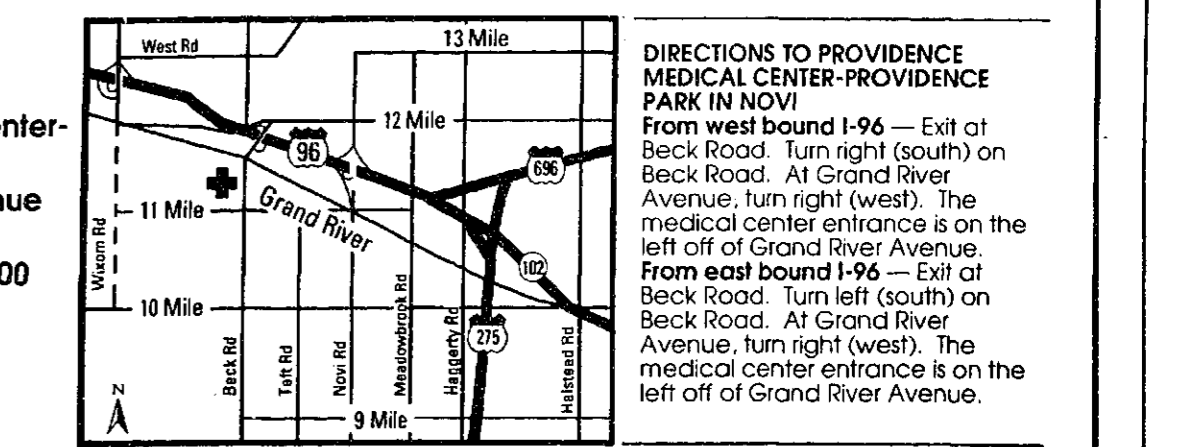


**Providence Medical Center-Providence Park: Meeting your healthcare needs at one convenient location.**

Providence Medical Center-Providence Park offers a full array of outpatient services to care for you and your family in our Ambulatory Center and the adjoining Medical Office Building. More than 110 doctors practicing in 35 specialties provide outpatient services at Providence Park including:

- 24-hour Emergency Care Center
- Outpatient Surgery
- 24-hour Recovery Care Unit
- Clinical Laboratory
- Behavioral Medicine Services
- CT Scan
- Cardiopulmonary Testing
- Audiological Testing
- Corporate Health Services Department
- Diagnostic Radiology
- Diagnostic Endoscopy Center
- Nuclear Imaging
- Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
- Sleep Disorders Center
- Women's Imaging Center

- |                                    |   |   |  |   |
|------------------------------------|---|---|--|---|
| <b>Alcohol and Substance Abuse</b> | <b>Family Practice</b>  | <b>Hematology/Oncology</b>                                  | <b>Orthopaedics</b>  | <b>Plastic Surgery</b>  |
| • Diane Hartman, ACSW              | • Michael Balon, MD; Vicki Corwin, MD; Glenn Taylor, MD; Sheryl Bachelder, PA-C   | • Anibal Drelichman, MD; Howard Tenbick, MD; Joan Price, MD | • Jerry Rosenberg, MD; James Boltz, MD; Michael Sarscher, MD | • Ian Jackson, MD; June Gowda, MD; Robert Forte, DDS, MD  |
| <b>Allergy</b>                     | • Manjul Dixit, MD; Robert Weinstein, MD; Allen Saxon, MD   | • Vinita Drelichman, MD; Lusia Blumhail, MD                 | • Joseph Salama, MD  | • Judith Porigo, MD   |
| <b>Anesthesiology</b>              | • James Livermore, MD   | <b>Internal Medicine</b>                                    | <b>Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose and Throat)</b>                 | • Marc Borovoy, DPM; Matthew Borovoy, DPM; Leslie Melodossian, DPM  |
| <b>Cardiology</b>                  | • Eugene Gelazyd, MD; Lusia Blumhail, MD; Mark Davore, MD; Gregory Karris, MD; Laurinca Stawok, MD; Michael Piper, MD; Jonathan Ross, MD; Jack Shuman, MD; Randall Jacobs, MD | <b>Neurology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • Henry Woodworth, MD   |
| <b>Dermatology</b>                 | • Rebecca Campen, MD; Alan Cohen, MD; Joseph Kaufman, MD; Louis Chira, MD   | <b>Neurology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • Dennis Boyag, MD; Robert Bales, MD; Jack Karush, MD; Michael LaRoue, MD; Larry Lundy, MD  |
| <b>Emergency Medicine</b>          | • Mark Thornton, MD; Mark Rosewasser, MD; John Galois, DO   | <b>Obstetrics/Gynecology</b>                                | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • Patricia Watson, PhD  |
| <b>Endocrinology</b>               | • Charles Taylor, MD; Michael Garcia, MD  | <b>Obstetrics/Gynecology</b>                                | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • Alan Branstetter, MD  |
|                                    |   | <b>Ophthalmology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • William Fichtenberg, PhD; Clifford Ferguson, PhD; Sandra Ghirel, PhD; Paris Miller, PhD; Patricia Watson, PhD                           |
|                                    |   | <b>Ophthalmology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • Paul Harkaway, MD; William Patton, MD   |
|                                    |   | <b>Ophthalmology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • Philip Jackson, MD; David Segaloff, MD; Henry Givens, MD; Herbert Roth, MD; Kalpana Shah, MD; Paul Sullivan, MD; Sanveswarata Talla, MD |
|                                    |   | <b>Ophthalmology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • John Brown, MD  |
|                                    |   | <b>Ophthalmology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • John Brown, MD  |
|                                    |   | <b>Ophthalmology</b>  | <b>Otolaryngology (Skull Base Surgery)</b>                   | • John Brown, MD  |



Providence Medical Center-Providence Park  
4761 Grand River Avenue at Beck Road  
Novi, Michigan 380-4100

**PROVIDENCE**

The Providence network also includes satellite locations in other northwest suburbs. Providence Medical Center-Northville, 380-3300, and Providence Medical Center-South Lyon, 437-1744, offer specialists in family practice and obstetrics and gynecology. Providence Medical Center-Milford, 685-0921, offers emergency care 7:00 am - 11:00 pm daily as well as family practice, obstetrics and gynecology, physical therapy, lab/x-ray, mammography and health education.



# The class of 1993's valedictorians, salutorians

Continued from Page 1

Advisory Council, the Spanish Club, Interact club and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Hingram has tutored younger students through the high school's Community Volunteer Service and been a teacher's aide at Dixon Elementary School. She also helped her community by packing food for the needy at the Cleaners Food Bank and at Maria Meal.

The valedictorian has received an award of academic excellence, an academic letter with two silver bars, a varsity debate letter and first and second year forensic pins.

Boston University offered Hingram a merit scholarship, and Kalamazoo College offered her an honors scholarship as well. Grand Valley State University offered her both an honors scholarship and a Berrhold M. Price scholarship.

Hingram, however, said she plans to attend the University of Michigan to major in political science and psychology. Her career plans include the study of criminology, followed by completing law school and opening her own practice.

**TETSUOMI ISHIGURO:** Ishiguro has attended schools in New Jersey and Japan as well as Novi High. He's been involved in the International, Art and German clubs. Ishiguro volunteers at Parkview Elementary in the CARE

program — part of his Community Volunteer Service participation.

The valedictorian has received an academic letter and bars, Phi Beta Kappa and a certificate of achievement from the Society for Testing English Proficiency in Japan.

Ishiguro has been accepted to the University of Michigan, but is also applying for colleges in Japan. He said he plans to attend UTM for graduate studies and wants to be involved in international business and journalism.

**JENNIFER ROBYN JONES:** Jones has attended schools in Ohio and Illinois as well as Novi High. She was part of the marching, concert and pep bands at the Illinois high school she attended, as well as the Spanish club.

As a Wildcat, Jones has been involved with the marching, symphony and jazz bands, the Spanish and Interact clubs and the National Honor Society. The senior has also given her time in various volunteer activities in the community.

The valedictorian has received numerous academic and music awards, as well as a scholarship from the Ohio Wesleyan faculty organization, an academic scholarship from Ohio State University and one from the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Jones said she plans to attend the University of Michigan and major in

biology. She wants to obtain a master of physical therapy degree and start her own private practice, specializing in sports rehabilitation.

**JAMES ANDREW KOVACS:** Kovacs attended the William Allan Academy as well as Novi schools. He's been captain of the debate team and been part of the forensics team, Odyssey of the Mind, Michigan Student Congress, model United Nations, French graduation committee. He's also participated in the 1992 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences and the Chemistry Olympiad.

Marquardt has volunteered as a tutor and in other capacities in the community as well.

The valedictorian has received scholarships for the gifted and talented from the Novi school board, and has been the Detroit section nominee for the National Chemistry Olympiad competition. Marquardt received a Case Western Reserve University provost scholarship and a Phi Beta Kappa certificate of honor.

He was also a finalist for Case Western's creative achievement in writing scholarship, and received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation.

Marquardt said he plans to attend Case Western to study chemical engineering. He wants to obtain a master's degree in that field and someday join the Peace Corps.

**ALAN A. STEVENS:** Stevens attended River Oaks Elementary in Dearborn and Novi schools. The senior has been part of the varsity soccer team and the varsity debate team. Stevens has been involved in the National Honor Society and

given of her time in New Rainbows, her church and in the community, as well as with environmental groups.

The senior has received awards for her efforts in the school band, and for her participation in the Novi Parks and Recreation and as officiated youth soccer games. He's also served a notice debate judge.

Stevens was crowned tournament champion and top speaker at the 1991 Ferris State University debate institute, and is a two-time member of the All-KVC academic team in soccer. He also received the student athlete medal and coaches' trophy.

The valedictorian received an honorable mention for the Michigan all-state academic team this year, and has received the Robert C. Byrd honors scholarship and the Michigan competitive scholarship.

The University of North Carolina is where he's headed. Stevens said, to study political science, government and history. He wants to attend law school, practice criminal law and pursue a political career in Washington, D.C.

The two salutorians of the class of 1993 include:

**JENNIFER A. LIPTOW:** Liptow has attended Novi schools since kindergarten. The senior has participated in pom-pom, the Interact, Spanish, Ecology and Ski clubs as well as the National Honor Society. She also has

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# Council questions officials' part in '50s festival

City council member Nancy Casis urged City Manager Ed Kriewall to "give up your baby" Monday, meaning he should step back from involvement in the Michigan '50s Festival, held each summer in late July at the Novi Town Center.

"In essence, I already have," Kriewall responded, saying his activity in the planning of the city's biggest community gathering of the year has been reduced to about one hour per week during the months preceding the event.

City council member Joe Toth initiated the discussion when he drafted a memo seeking information

about the extent of the city's involvement in putting on the festival, and asking for an estimate of how much that involvement was costing the city.

Festival Vice President Gary Wyatt estimated the costs to the city at about \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. Those costs are incurred during set-up when city workers set up snow fences and barricades; during the festival itself for such items as police department over time controlling traffic and managing the crowd; and after the festival for clean up.

But Wyatt pointed out, the '50s Festival — unlike many other festivals in surrounding communities — pays for many of its own expenses. The festival hires its own security force to be on site during the event and hires a private firm to take care of waste hauling and clean up. He said the cost to the city is minimal.

Wyatt further said that since the topic was first raised in a previous city council meeting, he has surveyed area communities to see what they do to support their local festivals.

"The consensus was clear," he said, "they don't know and they prefer not to talk about it. They are only happy to do it support a community event."

Wyatt further pointed out that the festival does provide the city with income. Not only does it generate business for the stores and restaurants in the area surrounding the festival site, many charitable organizations are able to run fundraisers during the event.

He noted that the Novi Rotary Club, which has one of the largest fundraisers in its annual rally of a '50s-era automobile, has committed to a \$100,000 donation to the city for the development of Rotary Park. Additionally, the festival committee itself has committed to a \$50,000

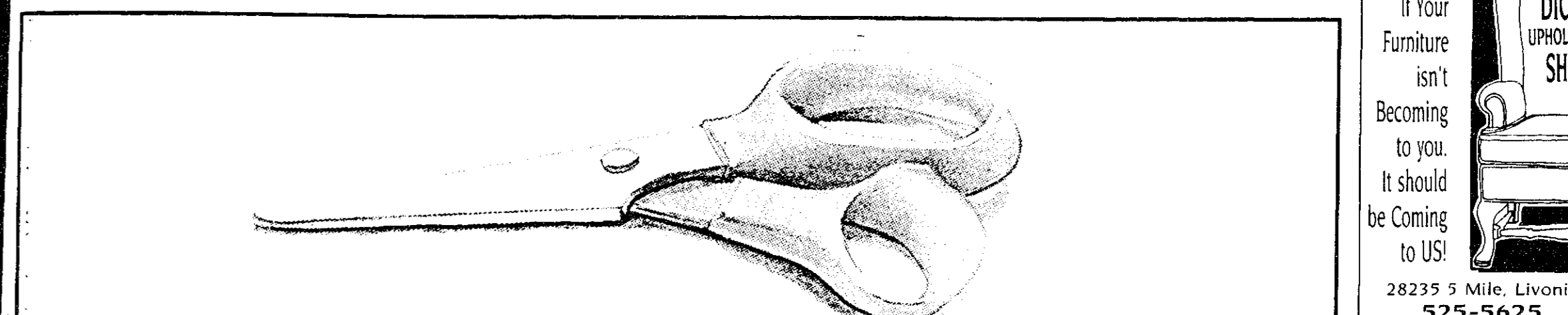
donation for the purchase of a portable stage of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Toth explained he merely wanted an accounting of the city's personnel, property and equipment used for the festival so that council could determine if that level of involvement is appropriate. He said he was also concerned about legal liability the city might incur.

Wyatt explained after the meeting that the festival will indeed go off as planned in July on its regular site. Development of the land of the '50s Festival site, which has been purchased by the Fuddrucker's restaur-

ant chain, will not begin until after this year's festival is completed. Although the committee will not begin looking for a new site for next year's festival until after July, Wyatt said there are a number of possible locations, including elsewhere in the Town Center, at the Expo Center or at West Oaks Mall.

Wyatt also said Tuesday that plans for the launching of a "burn-out" event for this year's festival were being put on hold.



# These will cut a deal for you...

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<p><b>COUPON</b> ALL OUT-OF-CARTON <b>REFRIGERATORS</b> and <b>RANGES 20%</b> OFF CLEARANCE PRICE — EXCLUDES — NEW IN-CARTON &amp; FREEZERS ALL "NEW" SPRING AIR <b>MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS 10%</b> ADDITIONAL OFF CLEARANCE PRICE TAKE-WITH - LIMITED QUANTITIES <b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> ALL ELECTRIC <b>DRYERS</b> OUT-OF-CARTON <b>20%</b> ADDITIONAL OFF CLEARANCE PRICE LIMITED QUANTITY AND MODELS ALL UPHOLSTERED <b>CHAIRS 30%</b> ADDITIONAL OFF CLEARANCE PRICE LIMITED STYLES &amp; QUANTITIES <b>COUPON</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b> ALL DINING ROOM <b>TABLES</b> ADDITIONAL <b>40%</b> OFF CLEARANCE PRICE CHAIR NOT INCLUDED LIMITED QUANTITY AND STYLES ALL SOFAS AND LOVESEATS <b>20%</b> ADDITIONAL OFF CLEARANCE PRICE LIMITED STYLES AND QUANTITY <b>COUPON</b></p>
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WHITE #14681 **NOW \$349<sup>88</sup>**  
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**McAULEY CANCER CARE CENTER**  
invites you to an:

**"Opening Day" Celebration of Life**

Join us in celebrating the opening of the Robert H. and Judy Dow Alexander Cancer Care Center, our new outpatient cancer care facility. All are invited to this festive celebration of life:

- Meet Dave Dravecky, who has inspired thousands of sports fans, cancer survivors and others across the country.
- Enter to win an autographed baseball.
- All cancer survivors—Receive a special welcome and recognition after Dave's speech.

• Enjoy free hot dogs, lemonade and other ballpark snacks.  
• Receive a free guide to reducing your cancer risk.  
• Come for autographs, an open house and tours at the new Cancer Care Center, funded totally through community contributions. The Center was the focus of a \$10 million fund-raising campaign. See how we're making cancer care more comfortable and convenient for patients and families.

**Sunday, June 13, 1993**  
Cancer Care Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
Dave Dravecky's speech: 1 p.m.  
Open house and tours: 2:30 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 572-4033

Catherine McAuley Health System  
Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1811 by Catherine McAuley  
McAuley Cancer Care Center  
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital  
5401 East Huron River Drive  
P.O. Box 995  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

**NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SALE OF USED CARS**

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.

1. VIN # — 1G1BL5478L1R32680, 1990 Black & White Caprice
2. VIN # — 2FABP2222FB138973, 1985 Blue Ford Tempo
3. VIN # — 1G1BL5478L1R32680, 1990 Black & White Caprice
4. VIN # — 1G1J0699G7246523, 1986 Gray Cavalier
5. VIN # — 1B3BQ2684FX262298, 1985 Maroon Dodge Diplomat
6. VIN # — 2FABP2222FB138973, 1985 Blue Ford Tempo
7. VIN # — 2FABP2222FB138973, 1985 Blue Ford Tempo
8. VIN # — 1G1BL5174KR205689, 1989 Black Caprice
9. VIN # — 1B3BQ2681GX569366, 1986 Gold Dodge Diplomat
10. VIN # — 2FABP2222FB138973, 1985 Blue Ford Tempo

These vehicles are sold as is. Vehicles may be inspected at the D.P.W. facility, 26300 Delwa, Novi, Michigan. Cash or Cashier's Check are the only acceptable methods of payment.  
Notice Dated June 8, 1993

CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
(6-10-93 NR, NN)

**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 be 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 School Budget for the 1993-94 school year. A copy of the proposed budget will be available during normal business hours at the Educational Services Building on June 10, 1993.  
(6-10-93 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

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 Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider HOPKINSVILLE INDOOR SPORTS FACILITY, located on the NW corner 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 Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
STUDIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY  
KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK  
(6-10-93 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

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 Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider LA-2-BY SHOWCASE SHOPPE, located on Novi Road, north of I-96 for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL WITH POSSIBLE SITE PLAN APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY  
KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK  
(6-10-93 NR, NN)

**CITY OF NOVI NOTICE**

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 Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider MOCKING BIRD SUBDIVISION, located on the north side of Ten Mile Road between Wixom and Beck Roads for POSSIBLE TENTATIVE PRELIMINARY PLAT RECOMMENDATION.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993.

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY  
KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK  
(6-10-93 NR, NN)

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scott Mochnik, representing T. Roggey Associates, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow an application trailer at 45560 Crescent Blvd., for Grady's American Grill, for the period June 14, 1993, through August 16, 1993.

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 permit.

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments must be received prior to June 16, 1993.  
(6-10-93 NR, NN)

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The Board of Education of Novi Community Schools is soliciting proposals from qualified companies for the following construction related project:  
**ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL — Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementary Schools.** Release Date June 9, 1993, Bid Due Date June 24, 1993 and Award Date July 6, 1993.

Interested companies can obtain bid documents at the office of the Construction Manager on or after June 9, 1993.

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

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, ASSOCIATE SUPERINTENDENT  
(6-9-93 NN)

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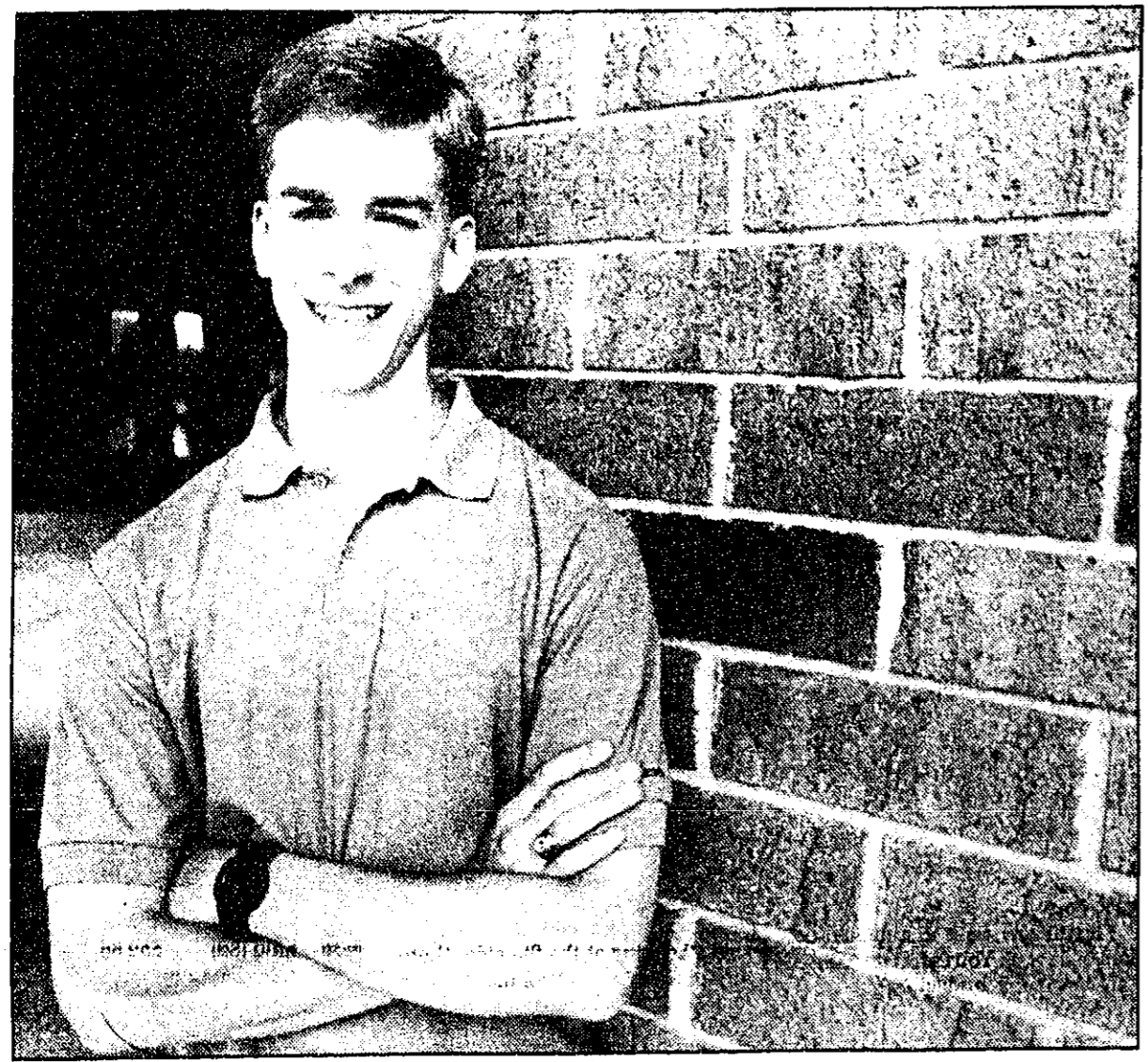




Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Leaders of tomorrow

Novi High's Edna Yang and Sandy Kessler, above, will attend the 1993 Girls State program at Central Michigan University beginning this weekend. Dan Rowell, at right, is Novi's representative to Boys State at Michigan State University. Students organize their own government for the program, elect representatives and deal with problems as they arise. Through it, they learn to become the leaders of tomorrow.



## Run for the health of it — and for trails

There's still time to register for the 1993 Run for the Health of It. Botsford General Hospital and the Botsford Center for Health Improvement are co-sponsoring the eight kilometer run and three kilometer walk to benefit the Novi Greenways Trail system. The third annual run and walk is scheduled for this Sunday, June 13 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 International.

Botsford and the Center for Health Improvement have teamed up with the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Department to help support the city's 33 mile trail system and promote the benefits that accompany fitness events such as the run and walk. The trails will be composed mostly of compact woodchips with some asphalt areas more accessible to the handicapped. The trails system connects all of the city's woodlands areas and parks as well as all sidewalks and biking trails.

Novi residents and businesses can 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 tax-deductible sponsorship opportunities, contact Cent. Dir. 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 Department at the conclusion of the race.

The Center for Health Improvement is the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (TRACC) and Health Development Network and are affiliated with Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills.

## Senate bills would allow mobile banks

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Dad won't have to cash his paycheck at the bar if two Senate bills are passed by the state House of Representatives.

"These bills would allow banks and savings and loans to create mobile units to take to nursing homes or to a shop on payday," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville. Dillingham filed SB 641 and 642 through his Corporations Committee and to 36-0 Senate passage Thursday.

"They would allow banks to go into a Brinks-type business and move money. They could also serve the home-bound by helping them close a mortgage or sell a house. They allow banks to provide more consumer service," said Dillingham.

Impetus for the bill came from a small Adrian bank which couldn't afford to build branches. He said.

Dillingham noted many bars near factories cash checks on payday and rely on patrons' spending a good chunk of it before heading home.

Mobile banking units would be a convenience to small businesses as well as workers, Dillingham said.

"When I was in the hardware business, I carried extra cash on weekends — more cash than I felt comfortable with — to cash checks for customers," he said.

The bills had no opposition. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, raised the question whether the bill affecting savings and loans required a two-thirds vote under the state constitution. Senate president pro tem Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, searched the rules and said it did require a two-thirds vote.

349-1700 IS OUR NUMBER

Feel free to call us with any news tips.

the NOVI NEWS

## 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 nicest people in Novi.

**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 topic.

This will be the first in 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 became 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 big!

**A Night To Remember:** As promised, May 1 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 bid on.

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 Scalopini, the Olive Garden, Malsano'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 residential 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 Corinne Mallett and Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

## N'ville schools look at millage

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Even though Monday's 22.63 millage request in the Northville school district is a renewal of existing millage, taxpayers will more than likely feel a tax increase if the measure is approved.

Voters approved 22.63 mills last year for operating purposes and that levy is set to expire at the end of this month. District representatives are again asking for 22.63 mills, but this time the Headlee Amendment rollback won't apply.

"Without an assessment freeze or cap, the Headlee Amendment would have required the district to rollback its millage rate by 1.05 mills. The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution requires governing bodies to reduce their millage rates if that tax increases do not exceed increases in the cost of living. Last year's cost of living, measured on the consumer price index, went up about 3 percent. District-wide property assessments increased approximately 8.7 percent.

School officials are saying that by not utilizing the Headlee rollback, the extra money generated will allow them to fund additional teachers, textbooks and materials. Without an assessment freeze or cap, the 1.05 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: "The current school year has been marked by high class sizes and reduced services. Fewer mills than 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 year."

"We're not asking for an increase in the millage," said Carol Rahimi, board of education president. "But we will realize more funding dollars."

Supt. Leonard Reznierski said it is almost certain, however, that legislators 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 reduce 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 \$430,944.

tion is absolute nonsense, according to board trustee Jean Hansen.

"I know you're hearing that," she said in a candidate interview. "You know what the school financial picture was like last year. Everything was up in the air. Every year the state — once we've completed our budget — comes up with cuts as the year goes on. It creates all kind of havoc. Until there was some stability, we just didn't see any other way."

"I can assure you, this one-year thing was not to escape the Headlee rollback at all."

The reason the district opted for a five-year millage this year was that millage elections are too time-consuming, according to Rahimi.

"This is not the way to do business," Rahimi said. "There's far too much time being spent on millage campaigns every year. There are far better things we need to be concentrating on."

School board candidate Joan Wadowski said she was supportive of the millage request.

"In my mind it is a reasonable request," Wadowski said. "I'm comfortable with the board's priority to rehire additional teachers. I've heard it over and over again that the community wants to restore classroom sizes. I think that's a good use of the money."

"It will cost close to a million dollars to do that. You can't carve out \$1 million in the budget."

The board has committed to restoring class sizes to their traditional levels and to implementing parts of the strategic plan.

After the election, depending on what monies will be available, the

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the NOVI NEWS  
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# Opinions

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20A  
THURSDAY  
June 10,  
1993

## 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 percent.



#### Government

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 as well-considered theories: the voters didn't understand it, turnout was too low to generate enough yes votes, there is a general mistrust of state lawmakers.

Some have even said that geography was against them and that, while the 80-county out-state region voted in the aggregate in favor of the proposal, the negative vote in the three-county metropolitan area skewed the outcome; as if a variant of the electoral college should be used so that a majority of counties, and not the popular vote, could decide statewide issues.

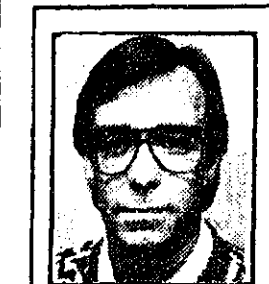
perceived it as a mechanism for siphoning money away from their communities and school districts and transferring it to parts of the state most people will never even visit, let alone live in.

Look at the figures: 74 percent no to 26 percent yes in Wayne County; 65 percent no to 35 percent yes in Oakland County; 77 percent no to 23 percent yes in Macomb County.

In Novi, the vote was 69.9 percent against while only 31.1 percent said yes to the proposal.

One need hardly be a statistical genius to know that the odds for passage are nil when the three most-populous counties in the state vote against a proposal by such vast numbers.

## Taking measure of meeting



Michael Malott

Just some random items from a reporter's notebook: AGENCY BY THE POUND: The length of the agenda for the Novi City Council meeting and the amount of background information supplied in the council packets elicited complaints from both members and the public Monday.

Members started the evening's session by pointing out that the length of the agenda would make it impossible to get finished and still hit the council's stated goal of trying to wrap up by midnight. In the end, the council had to prioritize out a number of items to get done at a relatively early hour. The meeting concluded at 12:40 a.m. after several topics were held over for a future meeting.

Council member Robert Schmid also complained about the amount of the reading material that had been included 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, and weighed a full 6 pounds, 9/16 ounces.

WHEN WE GOOF: . . . we really goof.

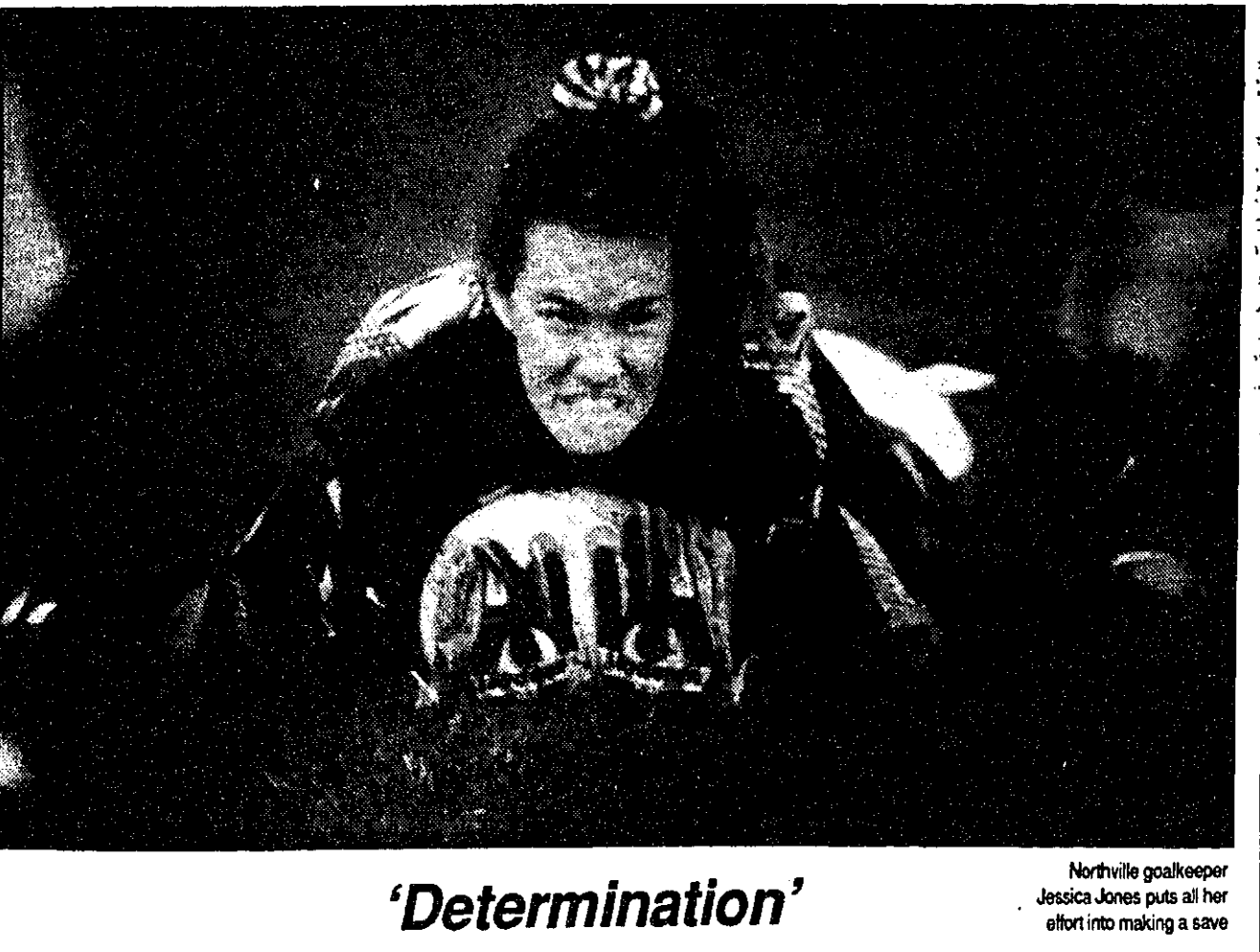
Letters to the editor are an important part of the newspaper. Our readership survey last year showed letters are among the best read items in the paper. But they can be very tough to handle. They probably count as the most difficult part of the paper for this editor.

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. In the case of 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 Novi News* 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 pains to make sure we don't impose our opinions on them and don't hold back any letters just because we disagree with them.

Looking at letters from those two perspectives, it is

## Moments By Bryan Mitchell



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

## 'Determination'

A few observations from a journalist inside on a rainy summer evening:

- There's a bit of an intra-office feud going on nowadays at *The Novi News*.
- Reporter Jan Jeffers passionately supports the new plan to use 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.
- Congrats to the class of 1993.
- And on a more serious note . . .

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 if it seems that one or more schools don't have as much attention paid to them — I'm sorry. It's certainly not my intention to slight 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.

Light bulb! Burn down the Fuerst estate and put up a Randy Coble is a Staff Writer for *The Novi News*.

## The lessons of Proposal A's defeat



Phil Power

There were two important questions of public policy contained in Proposal A that was defeated last week.

1. Should the taxation structure of Michigan continue to rely as much as it does on the property tax?
2. How should 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 answered 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 disguise its basic design flaw.

As for "indifference," consider voters in the richer school districts, concentrated mainly in suburban Oakland and Wayne counties. Proposal A provided them no particular relief from high property tax rates, offering in exchange a diversion of money to poorer school districts without linking the extra funds to improved student performance.

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 school administrators.

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.

Which, frankly, is exactly what is needed. For far too long, our governmental and political 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 lesson.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail number is (313) 353-2047 Ext. 1880.

## Trail system helping improve Novi

### Letters

To the Editor:

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, and 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 apology.

Unfortunately, the letter criticized 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 system which brings people together, a system which allows people to enjoy 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 which improves the quality of life. It is also right here in Novi and close enough to home that you won't have to drive to get there. I believe that overall the system will be a great benefit to all the people of Novi. I also foresee each part being used mainly by the people who live near it.

Being a volunteer opening the first half mile of this system, I also recognize that the highest priority of the system is to be a good neighbor. There are some areas which were planned to have a trail, but these are the exceptions to the system. The plan is not set in stone; it's adaptive and flexible. It is my hope that the proposed trails in the future will be in place before the homes are built. I know this can be done since it is what we've accomplished with the trail on Chase

Farms.

The volunteers working on the Chase Farms trail took the utmost care in making the trail. The trail is only a three- to four-foot wide single-file path. We avoided wetlands while trying to stay as far away from future home sites as possible. We utilized existing trails which we saved from development. And most importantly to me, it is a trail which is being used and enjoyed by the people of my hometown.

No one can ever please all the people all the time. In the work I do for Novi's trail system I make it a goal to be a good neighbor and do the best job possible. It is unfortunate, though, that quite often we hear the negative views. In spite of these thoughts, I know that fellow residents of Novi are enjoying the trail that I worked on. I know because I've seen and talked with them on the trail.

Life is too short to focus on all the negatives. That's why I accept Mike Malott's apology for printing my name under last week's letter. Now, it's time for me to put this incident behind and move on to be productive in helping to improve my hometown in every way that I can.

Rob Mitzel

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 Mitzel.

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 at all. By policy, we do not publish unsigned letters to the editor. We apologize for the error and any confusion it may have caused.

School finance needs full reform

To the Editor:

The school finance situation requires a "complete reform," not just

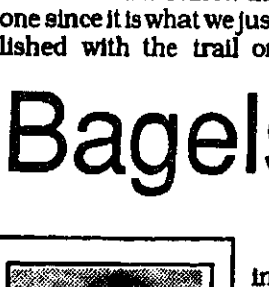
a tax hike attack with a property tax relief smoke screen. We all remember what the purpose was of the state lottery! However, a "complete reform" will be the most difficult because rather than considering common sense and our young people and their future (education), the arena will be controlled by politicians and special interest groups from all areas.

Proposal A died after people knew the governor had to make a special deal with the Michigan Educational Association (MEA) so the teachers wouldn't have to contribute to some of their returned benefits. Instead of asking for much, the state (that's me too!) contribute to teachers' retirement and social security benefits. Let's ask how the teachers will contribute. Do they contribute anything? I did — so do others outside the educational institutions.

However, we would be treading on "sacred" union contract grounds (there was "giving" rather than a "taking"). So where are our priorities today? Don't tell me that we have a majority interested in education and our young people. I'm willing to give more, but others must also reflect their willingness to contribute to the finance problem. 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 our situation in Novi doesn't become a continual millage and residential assessment battle.

Richard Schwaller

## 'Bagels' provides talk on the issues



Lark Samouelian

From a plane flying to Washington, D.C. to an apartment complex on Grand River, there are television viewers watching the controversial subjects discussed by Tracy and Phil on *Bagels and Talk*.

What people want to see and hear is the local, local ideas, individual ideas, individual ideas.

What one another thinks, *Bagels and Talk* offers each of us the opportunity to cast down our opinions. Rather than just watch why don't you come down and be a part of the show, taped Monday mornings at the SWOCC studio. It's as easy as walking in the door and pulling up a chair.

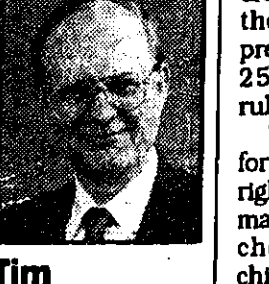
This morning Harry and Claire Zerbo of Zerbo Health Foods of Livonia joined Tracy and Phil to talk about the importance of changes in health foods. Claire emphasizes the importance of quality in herbs, foods and medicines, which is an issue being addressed by the Congress and FDA in recent legislation. The Zerbos find that the individuals who walk through the doors have much to say about the treatments they are receiving.

Harry and Claire also discussed the chemical makeup of herbs, vitamins and foods and how the composition of these blend together in one's chemical makeup to determine their potential effect on the individual's health.

Complementary health is a subject on which many of our television programs are focusing. It is interesting that this is also a national issue. But what makes this programming so important is that it is you and I who have to deal with all of these claims. Watch *Bagel and Talk* with Tracy and Phil.

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

## Religious right crowded too soon



Tim Richard

Evangelicals crowded too soon at the Michigan Supreme Court's May 25 interim school ruling.

I praise the court for recognizing the rights of parents in making educational choices for their children," trumpeted state Sen. Gilbert DiNello, 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 proclaimed triumph.

Justice James Brickley's opinion, however, shows home schooling parents won a narrow, procedural victory. Take the case in the benches of Canton Township, convicted in the 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' home school, as an admirer of a private home school, to a hearing

to determine whether their home school meets the requirements of the (private and parochial schools) act . . . The state has never held such a hearing and has no procedures for one.

That's a very small victory.

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 reasonable regulation."

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 procedure.

In trying to conjure up a notion of parents' rights, the religious right barked up the wrong tree — the U.S. Constitution, which doesn't touch schooling.

But the Michigan Constitution, as approved by voters, gives the state a potent role. It says the Legislature must "maintain and support free public schools, and it puts leadership of education under an elected State Board of Edu-

cation and its appointed superintendent of public instruction.

That isn't, of course, what the religious right and DiNello want. They want to get rid of all curriculum 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 parents be? Why, those mobilized by the evangelical corner of religion.

The "parental rights" argument, plainly, is a sham. Their true goal is a theocracy in which one small sectarian group decides what is the divine will and imposes it through their favorite portraits of religious figures on school walls, any other way they can. The voucher system, its voucher system in which taxpayers will support any crazy 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.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and national events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

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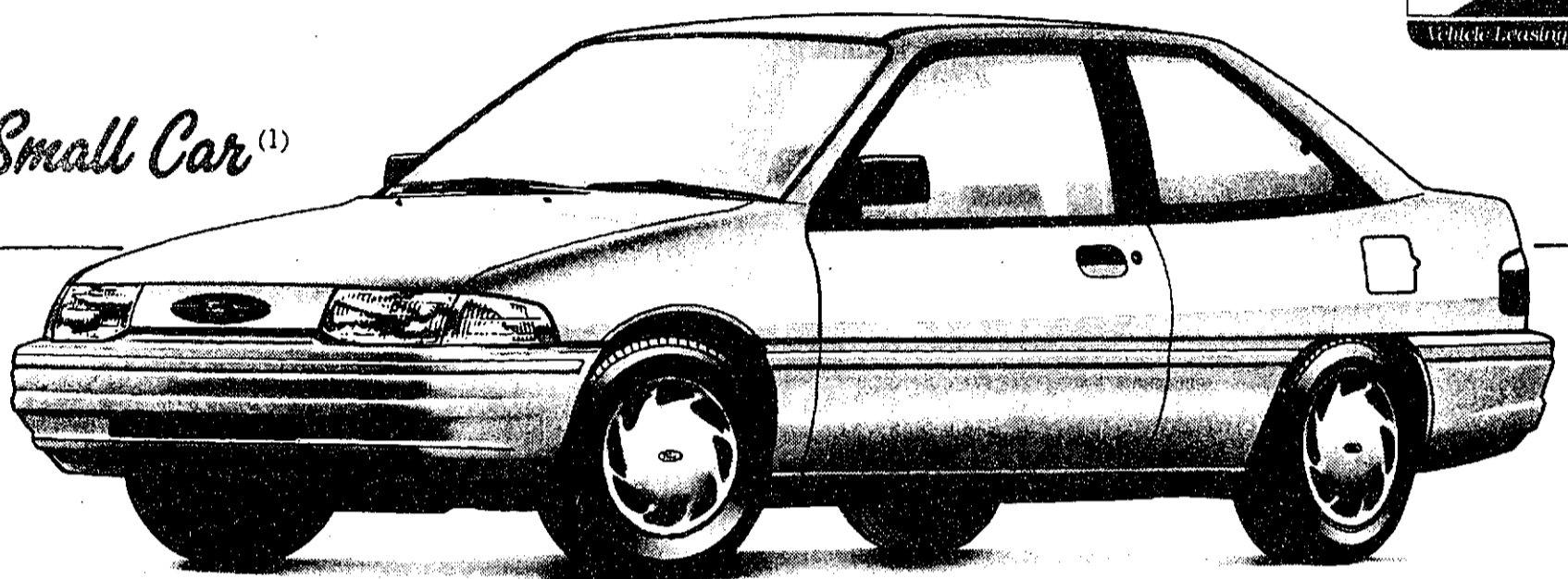
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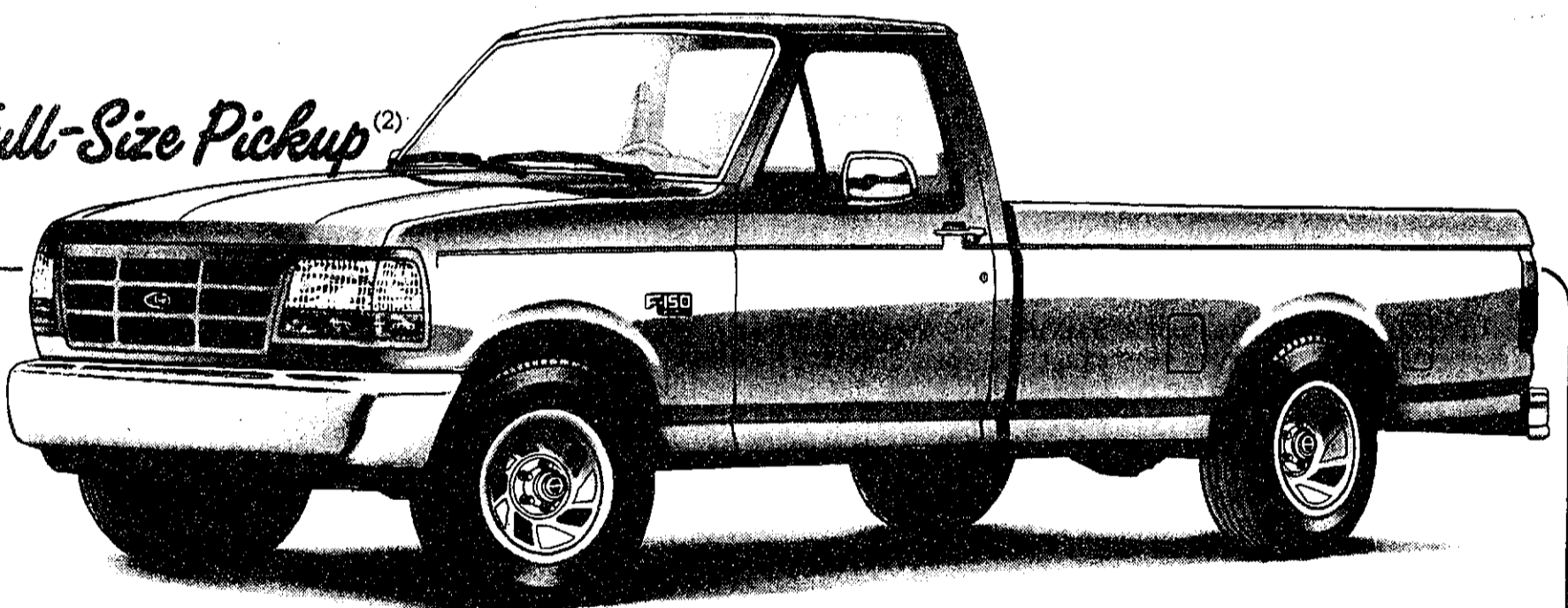
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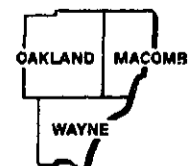
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**NOVI HIGHLIGHTS:**  
American Legion post installs new leadership/2B

**DADS AND GRADS:**  
Jaycees plan giftwrapping program at Twelve Oaks Mall/4B

**B**

THURSDAY  
June 10,  
1993

**AWARD WINNERS:**  
Local heroes honored in and around town/3B

**LISTINGS:**  
Here's what's happening in and around town/6B



# FLYING HIGH

Photos by 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 run-

way 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 simu-

lating what real planes do... Every one of us would love to be in a full scale plane.

"It's a lot of fun building something 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.

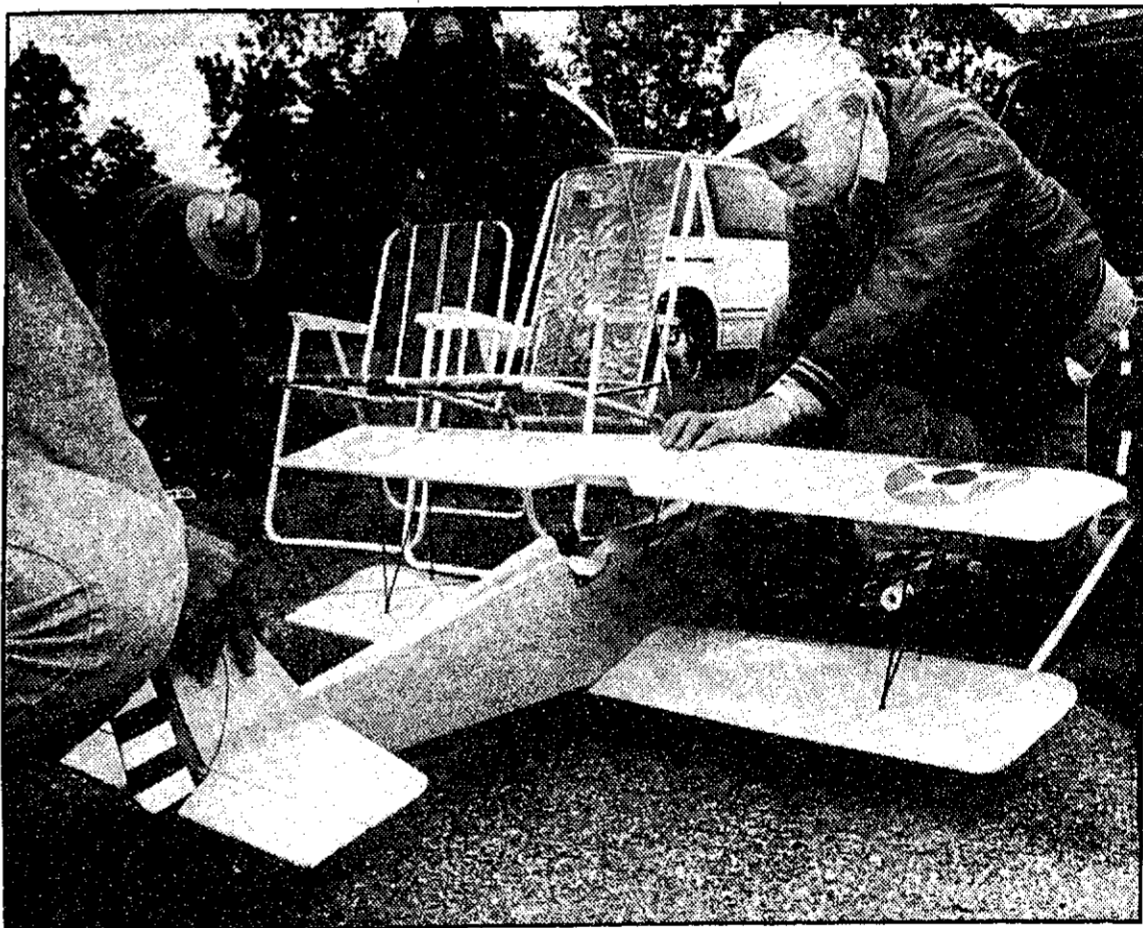
Ed Katz, who served as field safety director at Wednesday's presentation at Meads Mill Middle School in Northville Township, has always been interested in aviation.

"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 else."



Continued on 3

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 bi-wing plane. Right, Ken Koza readies his plane for that flight in the sky.



## 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 step-daughter has moved away, but her niece is in her troop of 10 fifth-graders.

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 Schools' directors, responsible for

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 project 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 Girl 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.

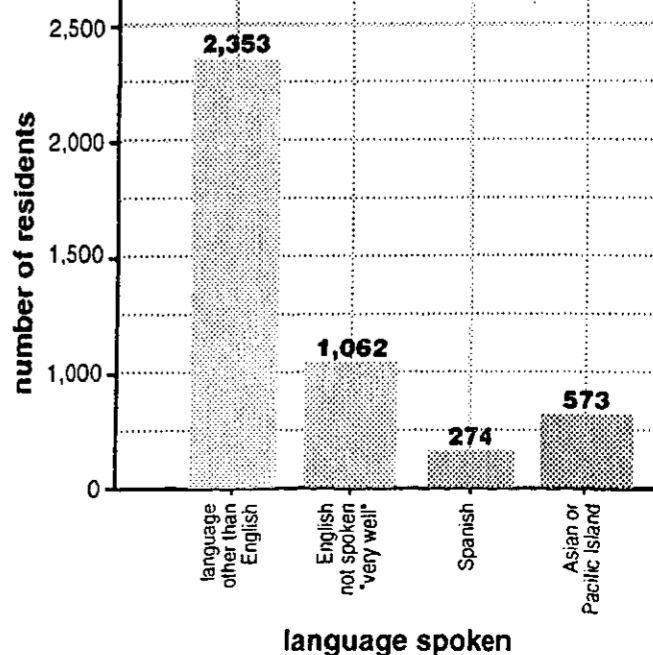
But of her Girl Scouting, she said, "It's a lot of fun, and I'll stay in it as long as my troop does."

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

### Speaking the Language

There are 30,470 persons 5 years and older in the City of Novi.





# Local American Legion post names '93 officers

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

Newly elected post officers of the American Legion Post No. 19 are Jack Sule, Commander; Alvin Krueger, Sr. Vice Commander; Ed Sysma, Jr. Vice Commander; Bob Polman, Finance Officer; Jim Petersen, Historian; Tom Greaves, Chaplain; and Ed Williams, Sergeant at Arms. Other appointments and various convention delegates will be listed at another time.

## Novi Highlights

### NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS

A successful installation dinner was held at the Country Epicure Restaurant. Kathy Longo was presented with the Outstanding Member of the Year Award. Lynn Bunn has also been recognized for bringing the membership up to 169 families.

Civics also had a good year. They returned over \$3,000 into the community for many charitable projects. All club members are planning to participate in the Fillies Festival July 24.

They are also planning a fundraiser for civics projects. Anyone interested in participating in the Novi/Northville Fourth of July Parade is encouraged to call president Kathy Barbee.

The Pen Pal program, which has been running for the past year, came to a close with first graders and senior pen pals met for the first time. There were about 75 seniors present and two first grade classes.

The children sang several songs and did the "Chicken Dance" with some of their senior partners. Refreshments were served by the mothers of his children.

This was a very interesting program with this writer meeting her pen pal for the first time, Becky Goodard. All seniors in the area are encouraged to come to the center for many programs, including the dance held once a month. The next dance is scheduled June 22.

Those attending do not have a partner to come. Refreshments are served and an entertaining afternoon is available for anyone attending from 1-3 p.m. Call 347-0414 for more information.

June 18 is another special program, "Going Bananas." Treats, featuring Guernsey Ice cream, between 12:30 and 1 p.m. will be served and bingo will follow. Cost will be \$1 for the splits.

Senior swim fitness starts June 22 at the Novi Hill pool. Call two or three days in advance for meals served everyday at the center.

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
On June 12, the children of the church will have a "Fun Night" from 4-6 p.m. This is for children in preschool through junior high.

They will be rehearsing their programs for the next day when they will be conducting services, performing in the choir and ushering.

In addition to the rehearsal they will have dinner and games. On Church School Sunday the teachers will be recognized for their dedication through the year. The church school goes into a summer slow and lets the regular teacher have a rest while volunteers handle the children's programs during the summer months.

June 13 will also be the all church picnic from 1 to whenever. It will be a day filled with family, fun, food and fellowship.

The co-weds will be having an outing for the season finale at the Smider Home June 24 at 3 p.m. The Social Services Committee recently sponsored a meal at the coalition on Temporary Shelters in the Cass Corridor. They helped feed a hot meal to 100 homeless.

Mary Corckett, who recently completed 9 months of work on a new covering for the communion table. The covering was 80 inches long and had been hand-crocheted. It contains almost four miles of thread.

The annual plant and bake sale was a success and those involved would like to thank the community for its participation.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 54  
The troop will be holding a car wash this Saturday, June 12 at the United Methodist Church from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a request for a \$3 donation for cars and \$4 for vans a truck. The money will be used to replace and repair camping supplies, as some of their tents are wearing out of usage.

One of their camping trips was to Dayton, Ohio. They visited the Wright Patterson Air Force Base. The troop is finishing up the year with the following young people in leadership: Jason Armstrong, senior patrol leader; Jim Rowlands, assistant senior patrol leader; Gary Barrons, quartermaster; Josh Clayton, scribe.

The Pedro Patrol had Chip Dayton as Patrol Leader, assisted by Gary Finzer and John Hardin.

The Shark Patrol had Matt Henderson as patrol leader and Joel Duneske as assistant patrol leader. They were assisted by Jeff Duneske, Michael Kurtz, Shane O'Doherty, Erik Preston and Edwin Sincowth.

Summer activities include camping the first week in July at Lost Lake near Clark.

In addition, three boys and two adults will be going to the National Jamboree July 29-Aug. 11. Those attending are Gary Finzer, Chip Dayton, Jeff Duneske and adults Jeff Smanacek and John Duneske. He will be staying at Forst A.P. Hill, visiting the FBI Headquarters, the Naval Academy, Mt. Vernon and going to King Dominion Park.

PERSONALS  
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, South Lyon. The dinner reception followed at 6 p.m. at her parent's home. Over 200 guests were present, including relatives and friends, many of which were Novi residents. Frank Barabas is well known in the community, having worked at the police department as a detective for many years.

David Michael Kovacs, son of Diane and Andrew Kovacs, Jr. has been accepted to attend the 14th Annual Science Summer Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Campus, July 19-30. The two week program is sponsored by the University Education Outreach. It is designed to develop the full potential of aspiring young scientists, 12-16 years old. David, who attends Novi High School, is enrolled in the Veterinary Medicine Course, one of 12 offered. Students must be recommended for the institute by two educators and accepted by the university committee. This year approximately 250 students will study at the Science Summer Institute.

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



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

## Ribcrackers fly on a small scale

Continued from 1  
In 1977, Katz' wife bought him a Heath model airplane kit. He built it and three months later sort of bumped into the Ribcrackers Club. It was just tending 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 and Hudson.

"We're losing one of our fields in Novi because they're building a church there at 10 Mile and Beck," Katz said.

It's just not a lack of land that prevents a flying field for model airplane enthusiasts.

"One of the problems with this hobby is that it only takes one person to complain and we lose the field," Koza said. "This is a very safe hobby and there's not so much noise."

"It's safer than driving to work every day," Katz said.

"And you get more noise from all those trimmers and mowers in the neighborhood," added Al Luckham of Livonia.

There are about 150 members in the Ribcrackers, which got its name because airplane wings have ribs in them, and well, members have a tendency to keep breaking those ribs.

"The one nice thing about models is if you crash you can laugh about it," Koza said.

"We're lucky — we haven't hit any cars yet," joked Katz.

But there have been injuries associated with the sport.

"You really have to watch it, those propellers can be very unforgiving," Katz said, showing a scar on his hand.

Koza, who has crashed three airplanes within the span of six weeks, explained that some of the airplanes have up to 5 horsepower engines in them.

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

Ken Koza  
Ribcrackers member

men or drinking in a bar." Koza said. "It's like golf," Doehler compared. "You pay your green fees, lose a few balls, but you still have the bag and the clubs."

Another benefit to building and flying model airplanes is more of a domestic issue.

"It keeps the wife sane because it gets the old man out of the house and leaves the wife alone," Francescutti laughed.

It can take as little as 40 hours or as long as several months to build a plane.

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

Doehler particularly enjoys the building aspect of the hobby and has even designed and planned his own plane.

"I enjoy building a lot," he said. "Some guys throw something together so they can get out and fly."

Doehler calls his method of construction "scratch building," or building from purchased plans. He

## On Campus

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

MALINI MOPAT 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 WYSOCKI, all of Novi, were named to the Academic Achievement List at Siena 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 semester.

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

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 students in all.

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 Wald Conference Center.

The Distinguished Service Award is the Michigan League for Nursing's (MLN) highest level of recognition. Over 60 individuals and agencies 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 Pizzeria'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 go unawarded.

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 playing 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 Farmington 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.

Domino's will also select a "Local Hero of the Year" winner from the store-level winners. This individual will be announced in September.

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**\* You must be 18 years of age or older to use the system.**

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Mottel St. 48243 (behind First of America Bank on Florence Hill Rd.) Wed. 10:00 a.m. Women's Bible Study Sun. 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Nursery Available. All Welcome.	<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 349-0911 202 E. Main St. (at Northville) Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chubberson, Pastor Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Rev. Mark Annen, Minister of Music & Church School
<b>ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON HILLS</b> 2325 Center St. 48101 3 1/2 W. of Farmington Road Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) Pastors: Christine & Daniel Cove 424-2284	<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH - E.L.C.A.</b> 4070 W. Warren (at Farmington) Worship 9:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Church Office 471-6299 Pastor: Thomas A. Schwegel
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Worship by Lutheran Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastors: Christine & Daniel Cove 424-2284	<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> WEDNESDAY LITURGIES Sun. 7:30 p.m. 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-3901, Sacraments 349-1010 Religious Education 349-2559
<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Worship Services - 1st Sun. of month - 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 4155 Seale Road Farmington Hills, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy - 7:30 p.m. Worship Services - 1st Sun. of month - 7:30 p.m.
<b>NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY</b> 4155 Seale Road Northville 48101 Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown Preschool & K-6 424-2284	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD</b> High & Elm Streets (at Grand Haven Rd.) Livonia, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy - 7:30 p.m. Worship Services - 1st Sun. of month - 7:30 p.m.
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41071 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook Phone 349-1175 Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown Preschool & K-6 424-2284	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH NORTHVILLE</b> 405 1/2 W. Main St. (at Grand Haven Rd.) Livonia, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Also, First and Third Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Catholic Liturgy - 7:30 p.m. Worship Services - 1st Sun. of month - 7:30 p.m.
<b>MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 2135 Meadowbrook Dr. (at 8 1/2 Mile) Meadowbrook, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown Preschool & K-6 424-2284	<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2345 Seale Rd. (at 10 Mile) Bible Study for All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Wed. 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown Preschool & K-6 424-2284
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Ten & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist The Rev. Leslie F. Harding 11:00 a.m. Sunday School	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI</b> 45301 N. 10 Mile at Ten Rd. Home of Ft. Christian School Grade 2-12 Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown 349-3477
<b>WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 1700 Farmington Livonia 48211-1150 Rev. Mark A. Brewer, Senior Pastor Identical Services 8:00, 9:15, 10:00 a.m., 10:00 p.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Service Schedule: 8:00, 9:15, 10:00 a.m., 10:00 p.m.	<b>SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 514 S. Green Road Livonia 48150 The Rev. Robert J. Shaw, Jr., Pastor Sun. 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School Bible Study for the Handicapped Bible Study for the Handicapped
<b>ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI</b> Worship Liturgies held in Parkwood Elementary School 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown 349-3477	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44600 W. 10 Mile (at Novi) 349-5566 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown 349-3477
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY</b> 2405 Meadowbrook Dr. (at 8 1/2 Mile) Meadowbrook, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown 349-3477	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Main St. (at Grand Haven Rd.) Livonia, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services 7:00 p.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
<b>VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) NOVI MEADOWS SCHOOL</b> On Ten Rd. near 11 Mile Road 349-5566 Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 2120 Haggard St. (at 10 Mile) Livonia, Michigan Sun. 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Pastors: Rev. & Mrs. J. J. B. Brown 349-3477

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LEADING lady looking for leading man to play opposite a tall, slender youthful 43 yr old. Are you sensitive boys & a 11 on 1 show? Call to audition. #12088

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**WIDOWED** white female, blond, 5'4", looking for man 50-65, 5'9", non smoking/drinking. Likes music, dancing, travel. #12104

**75 YR. old male, easy going person.** Likes home life, dining in or out. Would like to meet some nice female. #12104

**TALL slender 6'7", 61 yr old white** widower seeks tall gentleman between 50-72, for companionship & friend who likes baseball, theatre, travel, dining. #12115

**44, SINGLE white female,** Looking for a taller Gentleman who likes golf, bowling, dining, dancing or movies. Must be serious. #12118

**WIDOW** seeking Christian partner who likes golf, bowling, dining, dancing or movies. Must be serious. #12105

**PREFER** younger man! Early 30's, blond, 5'8" artist, likes the outdoors, tall, can, music & movies. Seeking seriously serious over 5'10", 40-55 with good sense of humor. Non-smoker. #12108

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### Wedding



Sharon K. Gannon/Kurt D. Schuster

Sharon K. Gannon and Kurt D. Schuster were married May 29 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The bride is the daughter of Robert L. and Barbara J. Gannon of Novi, and the groom is the son of Leo H. and Sylvia K. Schuster, also of Novi. The double-ring military ceremony featured a wedding party of 29 people, including two flower girls and a ringbearer. It also included 10 swordsmen, including the bride's brother-in-law, Lt. George Degener, who flew in from the USS Roosevelt stationed on the coast of Bosnia. Father Ernest Focart acted as officiant for the ceremony. Marie De-gener and Lisa Gannon, Kathy Gannon, Jennifer Packer, Theresa Campbell and Heidi Davis were bridesmaids. Lauren Turner and Nicole Za-garoli were flower girls. Best man was Capt. Eric Schuster, U.S. Army. Ushers included Patrick Gannon, Kevin Gannon, Lt. Brian Kewat, Steve PRAIN and Eric Passino. Ringbearer was Anthony Zagoroli. A tropical luau reception for 300 guests was held in Livonia. Following the wedding, the couple drove 5,300 miles to Anchorage, AK where Kurt will be stationed for four years. The bride is a 1984 Novi High School graduate and a 1989 University of Michigan graduate. The groom is a 1987 Novi High School alumnus who graduated in 1991 from the U.S. Air Force Academy. He completed pilot training in 1993, and was among the top 20 graduates in the United States. The couple met at Mr. B's Farm in Novi.

### Reunions

MILFORD 1973: Milford High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information. FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Bar-onette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803. FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Bar-onette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803. SEAHOLM 1963: Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30 year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, 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.

## Jaycees will wrap it up for Dad

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The Novi Jaycees will wrap Father's Day gifts in Twelve Oaks Mall on the weekend of June 18-20 as part of its ongoing fundraiser for community projects. The giftwrapping, which the organization performs at Christmas, Mother's Day and Father's Day, is a promotional activity orchestrated by the mall this time.

"For many, many years, we have gone into the mall at Christmas time

and, for pay, we have giftwrapped Christmas gifts and checked coats and packages," explained Jaycee member Becky Staab.

"But on Mother's and Father's days, the mall pays us. Anything purchased at the mall from noon on Friday through Saturday and Sunday is giftwrapped free. It's offered as a courtesy from the mall for Mother's and Father's day."

Staab said that, in the past, Jaycees members were forced to choose between the annual state conven-

tion, which is held on Mother's Day, and the Mother's Day giftwrapping. But this year the dates were changed so all members involved could work on the project and attend the conference.

Slaab said the Novi Jaycees never have trouble finding volunteers for giftwrapping, even for the Friday afternoon shift. "Noon is not a real hardship and we can always find someone willing to give some time."

The project works out well for everyone. Customers enjoy the free giftwrapping, the mall enjoys the publicity and the Jaycees receive a donation, generally around \$500, from the mall for their services.

## Novi Middle School honors best

The following students at Novi Middle School were named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period. To qualify for the honor roll a student must have all grades of "B" or better.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
Brooke Allright, Pat Alessi, Ashley Aldes, Rachna Arora, Beth Auslander, Kathryn Batley, Michael Barone, Matthew Barton, Andrea Bertoli, Michael Bischof.

Katie Blessed, Diane Bonner, Jesse Brennan, Kristin Calandro, Rossal Chang, Shang-Yeu Chang, Mark Churella, Matt Ciancio, Corey Clark, Ty Clark.

Tonya Cobb, Allison Cohen, Dan Colligan, Katie Copp, Alecia Corti, Erin Craddock, Ben Cunningham, Amanda Curly, Christine Davenport, Andrea Dilorenzo, Jason Dinmore, Julia Dolken, Crstin Doughty, Erica Doyle, Ryan Duffy, Sara Elfring, Brett Farakas.

Brian Fischer, Douglas Floyd, Melissa Frankish, Zachary Frick, Paul Frustl, Matthew Gabriell, William Galloway, Robert Gattl, Tiffany Gillespie, Jennifer Glass.

Amanda Gold, Jennifer Grigg, Sarah Hamilton, Nikl Hart, Marisa Herrmann, Tim Hilliker, Derek Ho, Ryan Hodnett, Michelle Honoway, Bryan Hughes.

Katherine Hurt, Neal Ingram, Kirk Jones, Amanda Keiser, Andrew Kelly, Jessica Kenny, Thomas Kepler, Scott Krasner, Nicholas Kronsbein, Akash Kumar.

Sean LaPointe, Andrea Laszka, Jason LeRoy, James Lee, Nathan Lee, Chad Lenzi, Kristin Levin, Andy Lewis, Sophie Liao, Larry Lin, Matthew Linder, Leon Luedemann,

Tricia Lutes, Daniel Lynch, Stephanie Manza, Shaun Marshall, Kendra Mathoney, Molly McAllen, Katie McClatchey.

Tyanni McDonald, Carrie McDougal, Emily McGuckin, William McGuire, Sarah McKinney, Stephanie McKinney, Kevin McQuinn, Dawn Meldrum, Joshua Melton, Danny Mercer.

Kathleen Mieras, Katie Miller, Kristin Miller, Sarah Miller, Corey Mirand, John Mione, Krista More, Amanda Mungler, Verlon Murray.

Sapna Nagar, Julie Namm, Elizabeth Newton, Kathryn Nicol, Hilary Nims, Patrick O'Boyle, Leeann O'Keefe, Ann Olsen, Eileen Ong, Eric Ozog, Bobby Palmer.

Famela Parent, Erin Parke, William Patall, Lindsey Peach, Stephanie Perry, Roy Pfeiffer, Marie Perron, Nathan Pechta, Kelly Polcyn, John Portierfeld.

Ingra Powell, Sarah Pozniak, Adam Putvin, Patrick Qatasha, Lydia Raburn, Jeremy Raifalko, Jason Raifeld, Maya Ravani, Jessica Roemer, Jennifer Rowell.

Thomas Rudolph, Jason Sabol, Quentin Sandberg, Avani Saraya, Clifton Schneider, Ryan Schram, Steven Schuyten, Danielle Self, Avni Shah, Jonathan Shaw.

Teresa Sheffler, Randi Shellenberger, Julie Slayton, Amy Smith, Jeanne Smith, Jenny Solomon, Erin Spindler, Katey Slaab, Erin Stevens, Lisa Ann Suarez.

Erin Waldman, Emily Waller, Brian Wardwell, Loni Watkins, Virginia Wraymouth, Erik West.

Shawn West, Brienna Wheeler, Melva Wilkerson, Carole Wineman, Karen Windemann, Corey Wolowiec, Susan Yang, Jessica Yarrington, Vera Yoon, Joseph Young, Nathan Zakolakin, Jason Zonca.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
Brian Abbott, Justin Ansley, Shannon Andrews, Nicholas Angelico, Kristi Anglin, Todd Anselm, Jessica Antuna, Stephanie Aristeo, Scott Baetens, J.J. Balagna.

Gina Barodka, Michael Barthlow, Ann Bechtel, Gary Becker, Bradley Bach, Matthew Bishop, Tracy Bishop, Rachel Bliss, Jennifer Boyar, Jennifer Buckman.

Andrea Burger, John Burkhardt, Tiffany Burton, Peter Byron, Lerna Camp, Laura Carter, Cara Cerulli, Steven Chang, Patty Chinn, Christopher Chirgwin.

Ryan Christensen, Joshua Clayton, Jennifer Cowley, Cory Darling, Chip Dayton, Louis Deeb, Karen Demski, Christa Dias, Michael Dieudonio, Jennifer Ditzler.

Kimberly Dadds, Sara Douglas, Melissa Dunwell, Christopher Duprey, Amy Edwards, Julie Egner, Lisa Parone, Gary Finzer, Adam Fischer, Nicholas Fiesler.

David Gabler, Jennifer Gates, Chris Gavin, Timothy Goodrich, John Graham, Lauren Graves, Lauren Graves, David Greer, Sara Greene, Lee Grimaldi.

Steven Heslip, Bryan Hill, Sara Hofer, Pei-Ling Hsieh, Nicholas Iannotti, Jaml Jackson, Vikas Jasuja, Christian Johnson, Tiffany Justice.

Kyle Kearney, Thomas Kennedy, Julie Kennedy, Scott Keys, Sean Ki-leen, Janet Kleban, Robert Kling, Jonathan Kobylarek, Rebecca Kohl, Heather Kortlandt.

Eric Kramer, Hans Kronsbein, Ashley Kyle, Miranda LaPan, Jennifer Lair, Kimberly Lahti, Barbara Lambert, Tammy Lee, Jennifer Lin, Chip Lind.

Megan Oomer, David MacKenzie, Patrick Mallon, Michael Marchak, Daniel Marks, Sarah McGlennen, Tara McKinney, John McShane, Karen Mears.

Sandra Miller, Douglas Minke, Amy Mitchell, Meghann Moose, Katie Mulcrone, Michele Muscal, Ken Meyers, Jukes Hamm, Reiko Naita, Sujaya Nath.

Janette Nunn, Erica Oestman, Eton Parker, Joseph Politecchio, Carla Polsienelli, Mark Price, Lisa Raiko, Amber Rantlovec, Lauren Rice, Angelina Root.

Natalie Rowe, Jennifer Rudolph, Shannon Rutherford, Heidi Seifer, Hanfei Shen, Scott Shepley, Melissa Shubert, Nicholas Simon, Jessica Slatling, Audra Sliger.

Jennifer Smoliga, Brooke Spychal, Steven Stocker, Michelle Swickler, Andrea Szumlinski, Ai Tamai, Jeremy Taylor, Adriane Uzel, Jamie Vandermaas, Meghan Vogel.

Jason Wallis, Dana Weston, Stacey White, Wendy Wightman, Nicholas Williams, Kevin Windeman, Audra Wolowiec, Jennifer Yoon, Aya Yamamoto, Vanessa Yoo, Satoshi Yoshida, Zhen Zhang, Katie Zimmerman, Jennifer Zollars.

# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS 5B THURSDAY June 10, 1993

## Murder mystery at Little Theater

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

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 written 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 pick 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 Genitt'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 thickly-accented Gary Sturm and Tracy Ellen. When Home loses her philandering doctor to Gloria Fortune, as played by Beth Wingert, Wingert gives a snappy new meaning to the phrase "What's up, doc."

The real fun of the play is in its use of several audience members in bit parts. At Saturday's performance, a hapless audience member named Ron is pulled on stage to play the role



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

of the butler. He mutters "I can't believe I'm doing this as the cast members dress him up in a long coat and slip him cue cards for his lines.

A young man named David, together with other students from Bethesda Christian School, was

treated to a pronn night he'll never forget as he was cast in the role of Derek's long-lost son.

When the audience members are asked to vote on who the killer is at the end of the play, David is listed as a suspect. "He didn't do it," ad libbed Beth

Wingert. "Not yet, but he is on his pronn."

The Soap Opera Murders runs Friday and Saturday nights through the summer at the Samuel H. Little Theater, 112 E. Main, Northville. For more information call Genitt's at 349-0522.

### Intown

#### Special events

**NOVI POPS:** Rush out 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 Motown'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 auditorium.

**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 Northville. The concert is free.

**ART GALLERY NOUVEAU:** "Women of Artistry" is the first exhibit scheduled for the new Little Art Gallery at Cinnetti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville. The gallery will feature two shows a month by Michigan artists.

Work by Julie Giordano, Susan Argiff, Sharon Dillen-Beck, Carol McCree and Norma McQueen will be on display from June 19-24. Refreshments will be served at the opening reception is on June 19 at 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 encouraged to contact Giordano at 348-0282.

**ACHY-BREAKY TOES:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a four-week sampling of country-western dancing. This is the place to learn the two-step, line dances and mixers first before dazzling the folks at the hoe-down.

Mary Lindbert-Kelly, a national dance competitor and instructor at Scholastic College, will teach the Wednesday sessions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Register by June 23. The class runs June 23 through July 14. The price is \$24 for Novi residents, \$28 for non-residents. Call 347-0400. For information, call 347-0400.

#### Theater

**BAKED CHICKEN AND CHUCKLE:** Come to the Little Theater on Main continues, as Detroiters Kirk Nolan and Steve Bills come to Northville on June 18 and 19. Four performances are scheduled.

#### Music

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

**COUNTRY ECURE:** A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Penger is now performing at the Country Ecture Restaurant. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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

**HOME, SWEET HOME:** Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today.

There is no additional charge for the performances but a two drink minimum is required. For more information, call 347-0095.

**HOTEL BARONETTE:** Pianists Anthony Lang and James Jeschurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

**MR. B'S FARM:** Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge. Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. For more information call 349-7038.

**NOVI HILTON:** Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Risque will appear June 8-12, followed by Two-Twenty on June 15-19 and June 22-26. For information call 349-4000.

#### Art

**ATRIUM GALLERY:** Something's fishy at the Atrium Gallery. It's the art of Livonia-resident Guy Shay, who specializes in one-of-a-kind painted and carved wood fish with a unique, primitive quality.

Shay's work, ranging from lapel pins to a 52-inch pike will be on display until June 14.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information call 349-4131.

**GATE VI GALLERY:** The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, and features a variety of exhibits.

#### Karaoke

**GETZIE'S PUB:** Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.

The pub is on Main Street at Hutton.

**NOVI BOWL:** Novi Bowl on Novi Road north of Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.

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# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

**Q: 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 bluffs, 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) 872-8377.

**Q: My wife and I will be visiting Hawaii 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 around?**

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

This year the theme of the five-day, four-night event is "Hot Islands: 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; afterwards 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 Rhythms in the Garden" (a Balinese food celebration).

Reservations are limited. The event is priced at \$700 per person. 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 vacation at a ski resort once a year. Where can we vacation that will be full of sporting activity — not necessarily skiing — yet still give us the chance to experience a different culture? We've been to Europe and would prefer someplace else.**

**A:** You can have both the sights and the sporting activity with Asian Pacific Adventures' "Best of China" Bike Tour. This unique 14-day bike tour visits Beijing, Xian, Guilin, Yangshuo and Hong Kong.

Bicyclists will cycle to the Great Wall, Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven and the Dowager Empress Summer Palace and rural farmlands. The last stop in China is Yangshuo, a country town with limestone towers and jade-colored plains.

A novice or experienced cyclist can easily make the journey. For tired bicyclists, a support bus is available.

The package, including airfare and bike, is about \$4,000 (depending on the airfare price, which can fluctuate).

Asian Pacific Adventures also offers other tours to Tibet, Pakistan, Nepal, India, Malaysia and more.

For more information write to Asian Pacific Adventures, 629 South Sierra Bonita Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036, or call (800) 825-1680. (California residents call (213) 935-3156.)



British Coastal Trails offers eight-day walking tours in the Dingle Peninsula of County Kerry in Connemara.

## You say you want to 'see' Ireland?

Adventurous travelers are finding other ways to explore the Emerald Isle

By EVERETT POTTER  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

For years, Americans have been gently teased by the Irish for attempting to "see" Ireland in a mad one-week 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, culture or literature.

Here is a selection of inventive ways to visit the Emerald Isle this year.

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 specified, 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 roads, or "soreens," are some of the least crowded in Europe.

■ Eight-day tours of Counties Cork and Kerry that include stops in Killarney and Kenmare and a trip to Milizen 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 per-person price includes hotel or guest-house accommodations, full Irish breakfasts, bicycle rental, support van, tour guide and accident insurance.

The company offers two other bicycling itineraries, as well as golfing,

riding and walking holidays. Call for more information.

■ For those who want to savor every step of the Emerald Isle, British Coastal Trails (1001 B Avenue, Suite 302, Coronado, Calif. 92118, telephone 800-473-1210) offers eight-day walks in the Dingle Peninsula of County Kerry and in Connemara.

These are leisurely walks covering between six and eight miles a day. The Kerry walk includes a visit to Great Blasket Island and takes travelers through wild rhododendron forests, dramatic glens and rustic fishing villages in the heart of one of Ireland's last Gaelic-speaking areas.

The tours cost \$1,750 per person, including transfers, accommodations, breakfasts, dinners and van support.

■ Ireland is popular with horse lovers, and Hoolbeats International, Inc. (162 Cambridge Ave., Englewood, N.J. 07631, telephone 800-733-2995) offers three- and six-day trail rides as well as four seven-night programs at Irish riding schools.

The company can also arrange for longer stays and for hunting trips.

Rides on the Connemara Trail take travelers along the Irish coast, into the mountains and through bogs, highlighting some of the most beautiful scenery Ireland has to offer.

During July and August, the Connemara Trail costs \$1,120 per person. That rate includes riding, accommodation, all meals and van support.

■ A lazy week spent boating on the meandering Shannon river requires more common sense than seamanship. This kind of vacation, very popular with Irish and Continental

families, is available through Le Boat, Inc. (P.O. Box E, Maywood, N.J. 07067, telephone 800-922-0291).

The company rents self-drive cruisers in a range of sizes, most of which sleep between two and eight people. The boats come with a fully equipped kitchen, shower and toilet.

Rates range from \$1,155 to \$3,560 per week, per boat during July and August. Fuel is extra. Boaters have the option of renting a small dinghy with an outboard motor.

■ One of the most creative ways to view Ireland is through a camera lens.

For 18 years American Ron Rosenstock, an instructor at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., has been offering two-week Irish Photographic and Cultural Excursions that allow participants to experience the strong Irish light in all its variations.

This year there are seven departures between March and October. Each trip is limited to 11 participants.

The groups are based in Hillcrest House in rural Kilmenea, County Mayo. Activities include trips to the beautiful Shelly Hills, the ruins of Cong Abbey and (if weather permits) Clare Island.

The \$1,890 per-person price includes accommodations, breakfasts, dinners and transfers.

For more information, contact Voyagers International, P.O. Box 915, Ithaca, N.Y. 14851, telephone (800) 633-0299.

■ Irish America Magazine (432 Park Ave., South, Suite 1503, New York, N.Y. 10016, telephone 212-725-2993), the leading journal for Irish Americans, has teamed up

with C.I.E. Tours to offer a variation on the standard luxury coach tour of Ireland.

The seven-day 1993 Heritage Tour (Sept. 17-24) includes a visit to the Ring of Kerry and the Blarney Stone, as well as two nights in Dublin. Passengers will be accompanied by one of the magazine's staffers.

The \$1,541 per-person price includes round-trip airfare from New York to Ireland on Aer Lingus, first-class hotel accommodations, breakfasts, five dinners (including a medieval banquet) and a cocktail party with the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

■ For a deeper immersion in Irish culture, Smithsonian Associates (1100 Jefferson Drive S.W., Room 3045, Washington, D.C. 20560, telephone 202-357-4700) offers two study tours that include meetings

with Irish historians and local experts.

Those who choose the 11-day inside Ireland tour (June 7-18) will visit a Gaelic school in Galway; have a cooking lesson with chef Darina Allen at the Ballymaloe Cookery School in Sharnagarry; and celebrate Bloomsday, an annual celebration of James Joyce, in the heart of Dublin.

The \$4,270 per-person price includes round-trip airfare from New York to Ireland, first-class hotel accommodations, all breakfasts, three lunches, three dinners and all tours and lectures.

The Irish Tourist Board (757 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, telephone 212-418-0800) offers a free list of more than 80 special-interest tour operators offering Irish programs.

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**Read, then Recycle!**

## Retired couple provides tips for traveling through Europe

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Not long ago, Linda and Jim Stringer took early retirement, sold their home and set out on a lifelong dream of exploring Europe.

Six months, 20 countries and 20,000 miles later, they have written "Winging It in Europe. An Empty Nester's Plan for Travel" (SunCity Publishing).

The book tells what they learned about traveling through Europe on less than \$100 a day — and about the advantages of serendipity. Its mood is upbeat and its challenge compelling. But before you put your home up for sale, be prepared to answer some hard questions about yourself, your lifestyle and your commitment to travel.

If you decide that the Stringers' approach is for you, this book can save you headaches and the frustration of re-inventing the wheel yourself.

It also offers certain suggestions and precautions that we hadn't seen in print before, on topics such as buying a used car in Europe; acquiring auto insurance; seeking help if you get sick or injured; using assistance programs available through credit cards; and seeing a coun-

try effectively.

All the strategies are based on the Stringers' lifestyle and preferences, which may not suit everyone. Still, readers wishing to try their own form of winging it will pick up some useful tips.

The Stringers don't believe much in planning. They once stopped for a cup of coffee in a Swiss village on the shores of Lake Lucerne and were so enchanted they stayed for 12 days.

"Never give up the spontaneity that is so much for winging it," they write.

To order the book, which costs \$16.95, write SunCity Publishing, P.O. Box 2064, Tri-Cities, Wash. 99302-2064. Or call (800) 831-5208.

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

# the NOVI NEWS Sports

WILDCATS OF WEEK:  
This year's final choices/BB

RECREATION:  
It's bike season in Novi/9B

7B

THURSDAY  
June 10,  
1993

HEALTH:  
Practical nurses are cost effective/9B

GOLF:  
Loves competes in final/10B

## Wildcats take state district championship

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

A 10-3 rompover Pinckney gave the Wildcat softball team its first state district championship in years Saturday.

Erin Bjerke pitched a two-hitter and Kelly Barton knocked in four of six runs to lift Novi past the Pirates. The Cats swept through three opponents to take district crown.

"We weren't nervous but we weren't going in overconfident either," Novi coach John Peace said of the final. "I knew if we played a good game and played good defense we'd do well."

Pinckney upset Northville for the right to play Novi. The Wildcats wasted little time in grabbing the lead from the Pirates.

In the top of the second inning, Katie Shaw reached second base on an error. A single by Melissa Strkulis scored Shaw and made it 1-0.

Novi added four runs in the third. Melissa Warra singled to start the inning. Robyn Wehah ran for her and stole second. A Pirate error then put runners on first and third.

Ann Soper singled to knock in the first run. A second Pinckney error allowed two more runs to score and Bjerke doubled in the fourth.

Pinckney finally got to Bjerke in the fourth inning for a pair of runs to make the score 5-2. Novi put the game on ice in the sixth.

With the bases loaded, Barton nailed a double off the fence to score two. Two more runs scored on a fielder's choice play and a Bjerke double.

Pinckney added a run in the sixth and Novi one in the seventh to close scoring. Despite scoring 10 runs, Novi left 10 runners on base — a cause of concern for Peace.

"We've been hitting the ball really well," he said. "But we had a chance to put the game away and couldn't do it."

Novi pushed its record to 24-14 with the win.

Bjerke was the story of the Cats' 6-0 win over South Lyon Saturday. The junior right hander threw a perfect game to blank the Lions.

"She stayed ahead of the batters," Peace said, "and hit her spots well."

Novi gave Bjerke all the support she would need in the top of the first inning by scoring a run. The Wildcats made the margin more comfortable with four in the second inning.

Soper knocked in one run with a single and Barton cleared the bases with a double. Novi added one run in the sixth on an RBI single from Soper.

NOVI 1, BRIGHTON 0  
The Wildcats cleared their biggest test of the state playoffs thus far on June 1 by nipping the Bulldogs in eight innings.

With two outs, Shaw singled home pinch runner Jamie Zoline for the game winner. It was Novi's first win over KVC rival Brighton this season.

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 boost and the feeling that we could do it."

Bjerke dominated Brighton, allowing only one hit. She faced 27 batters, three over the minimum for eight innings. Novi made two errors.

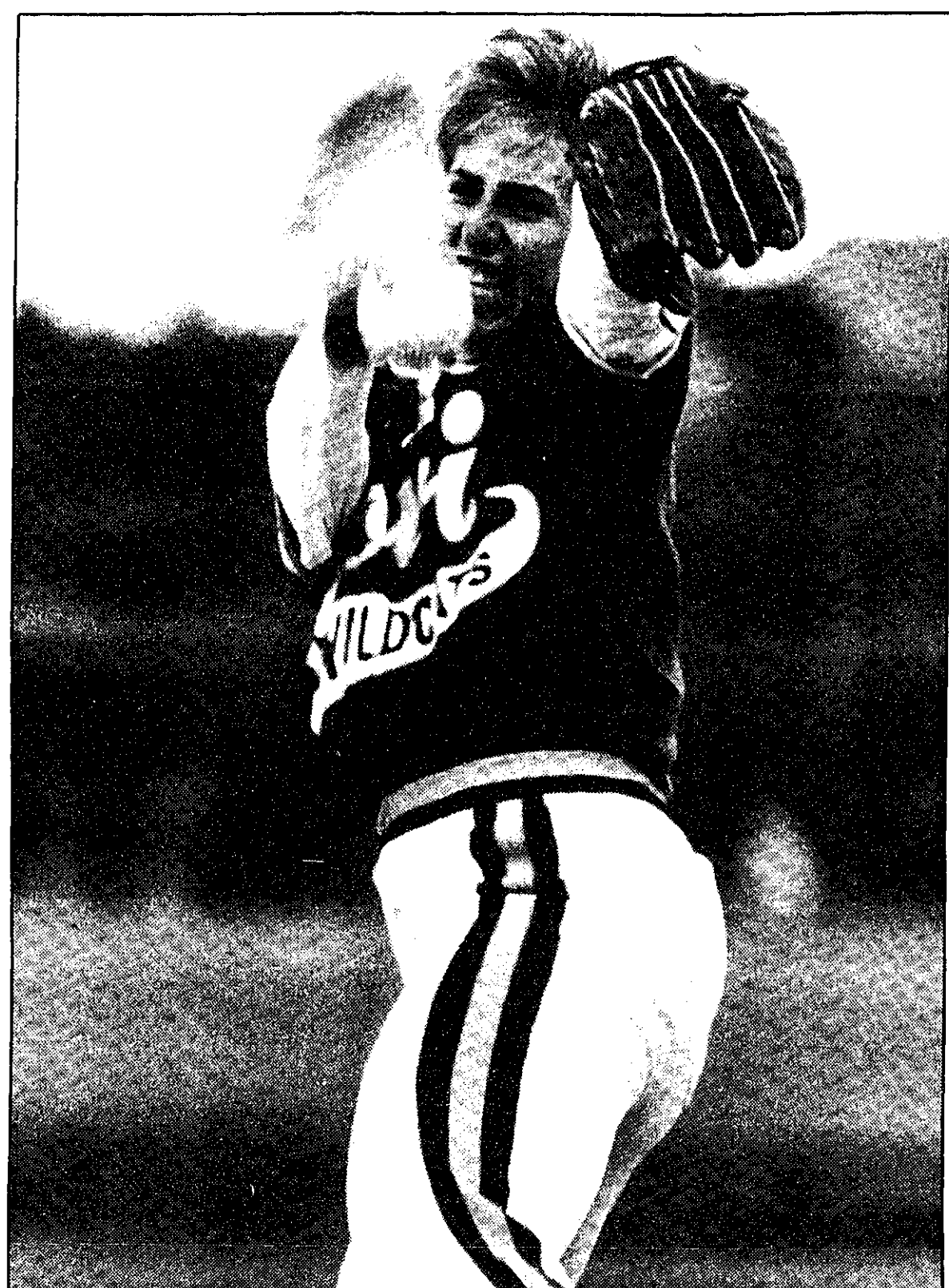
Novi High was represented by four athletes at Saturday's state track and field finals in Grand Rapids. John Crawford, Jason Simac, Christy Carmichael competed for the Wildcats but failed to place. According to coach Bob Smith, just making it to finals is quite an accomplishment.

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

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Modelski took his shot in the pole vault. The senior had three chances to make the opening height of 11-8,



Erin Bjerke threw two shutouts in three district games last week for the Wildcats.

## Novi plays Tigers Saturday

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 Ladywood — 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 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-finals.

"We 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 to good results.

"We hit one through nine," he 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  
Sports Editor

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## Delwal takes fifth straight

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Sports Editor

Delwal continued its hot streak Saturday with an 11-1 thumping of Windsor.

Outfielder Chris Munson had two hits and three RBIs to lead the 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 after six innings due to the league mercy rule. Delwal wasted little 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 Brennan and Cliff Murray also had RBIs in the inning.



Jenny Zortman played solid defense for Novi all season.

## 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 of sophomores, the cats 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 district win.

"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 record. The Wildcats finished fourth in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"I don't think anybody anticipated that we would be this strong," Christoff said. "It wasn't for all the heart and desire. We just need to get the skills."

The coach said he thought '93 would be a learning experience.

"I knew we would need a lot of fundamental skill work," Christoff commented.

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."

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### SCOREBOARD

#### Baseball

Faron (Milford).....22	Shaw (Novi).....6
Dufresne (Lakeland).....22	Dufresne (Lakeland).....6
Gardner (Hartland).....22	King (Howell).....23
Lahti (Novi).....21	Agre (Lakeland).....21

#### KVC LEADERS

Batting Average	565
Hurley (Lakeland).....500	
Lewis (Milford).....491	
Faron (Milford).....488	
Gardner (Hartland).....482	
Furnace (Lakeland).....448	
Grigg (Novi).....444	
Matuszuga (Novi).....444	
Justinus (Howell).....431	
Wermuth (Milford).....431	
Naumann (Novi).....429	
Beers (Brighton).....428	
Lahti (Novi).....407	

ERA/innings pitched	2.06/51
Kaiser (Lakeland).....1.40/15	
Hornberger (Brighton).....1.43/37	
Way (Howell).....2.06/51	
Jabrozski (Novi).....2.49/26	
Gibbons (Howell).....2.53/36	
Samohn (Novi).....2.50/30	
Roma (Novi).....2.58/19	

Strikeouts	65
Way (Howell).....65	
Hornberger (Brighton).....63	
Roma (Novi).....60	
Gardner (Hartland).....50	
Deil (Howell).....45	
Pech (Milford).....43	
Holland (Lakeland).....39	
Mason (South Lyon).....34	
Horn (South Lyon).....32	

Runs	32
Way (Howell).....32	
Martin (Brighton).....31	
Naumann (Novi).....30	
Wiley (Brighton).....30	
Grigg (Novi).....26	
Adler (South Lyon).....25	

ERA/innings pitched	1.18/177%
Mabe (Lakeland).....1.33/89	
Reader (Milford).....1.55/85%	
Bjerke (Novi).....1.71/151	
Kirsten (Milford).....1.77/83	
Cassell (Brighton).....2.29/176%	
Montane (Lakeland).....2.40/44	
Swinchart (Novi).....3.20/105	

Strikeouts	255
Strutz (Hartland).....255	
Kirsten (Milford).....148	
Barton (Novi).....130	
Swinchart (Novi).....119	
Reader (Milford).....87	
Mabe (Lakeland).....69	
K. Miller (Brighton).....69	

#### Boys Track

3,200-meter relay	8:04.1
Milford.....8:06.1	
Novi.....8:18.8	

110 high hurdles	15.2
DuBois (Milford).....15.2	
Flowers (Lakeland).....15.5	

100	11.1
Kelley (Brighton).....11.1	
Mollard (Lakeland).....11.1	
Heimick (Novi).....11.3	

800 relay	1:32.8
Novi.....1:33.3	
Brighton.....1:33.8	

1,600	4:28.6
Strutz (Hartland).....4:28.6	
Dutton (Brighton).....10:3	

400 relay	44.7
Milford.....44.7	
South Lyon.....45.1	

100	12.6
Taylor (Lakeland).....12.6	
Dhue (Howell).....12.8	
Dugan (Brighton).....12.8	

800 relay	1:47.1
Howell.....1:47.1	
Novi.....1:52.1	

100	15.69
Dutton (Brighton).....15.69	

100	12.8
Taylor (Lakeland).....12.8	
Dhue (Howell).....12.8	
Dugan (Brighton).....12.8	

3,200	8:53.1
Radkowski (Milford).....8:53.1	
Medan (Novi).....8:53.6	
Natter (Brighton).....10:00.0	

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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 for Novi and now leads the club with 15 wins and an earned run average well under two.



JOHN LAHTI

Perhaps the Wildcats met 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.

#### Girls Track

800 relay	1:32.8
Novi.....1:33.3	
Brighton.....1:33.8	

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# Recreation

the NOV NEWS 9B THURSDAY June 10, 1993

## Bike safety camp offered in Novi

In the past 10 years, safety education has not kept pace with the growth of cycling. Since Novi Parks and Recreation is always bringing new and innovative programs to its residents they are now adding bicycle safety.

Three Bicycle Riders Technique and Safety Camps will be offered through Parks and Recreation, Monday, July 12 through Friday, July 16; Monday, July 19 through Friday, July 23; and Monday, July 26 through Friday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for youths 8-11 years.

These five day youth programs designed for Novi Parks and Recreation will teach helmet safety awareness and bicycle safety techniques, promote a higher level of physical fitness for each participant, provide hands-on experience for simple bicycle maintenance and excite each cyclist to pursue distance and group bicycle touring.

The bicycle camp was created by Novi residents Marie Kennedy and Susan Thomas, who are both experienced cyclists and long distance touring enthusiasts. They began the biking program for the 4-H club and helped 40 children become knowledgeable and experienced bicyclists.

Marie has also taught bicycle safety in Novi and Northville schools and will continue her programs this September at Village Oaks.

"We wanted to provide a community service to the residents because we are very concerned about bicycle safety and the promotion of adults and children wearing helmets," said Susan Thomas.

"Every day a child is killed in a bike accident and 80 percent are from head injuries. Helmets for children and adults are very inexpensive for the amount of safety they provide bicyclists."



FILE PHOTO

Good bicycle safety includes the use of helmets.

helmet, attached water bottle, a spare tire that fits the bicycle and a bicycle lock. The camp directors are experienced, professional educators and all staff are college-age, CPR trained people.

Parents, register your children now for this fun-filled learning experience at Novi Parks and Recreation. You will receive an informational packet at Novi Pro Cycle Discount Coupon when registering. Cost is \$90 per participant and \$80 a second child. Registration is going on now and ends Friday, July 2. For more information, call 347-0400.

**S & R Wildlife Art Gallery**  
 LIMITED EDITION PRINTS • COLLECTOR PLATES • DECAYS • FIGURES  
 Outstanding selection of collectible wildlife prints, both past & present. Representing most major publishers & artists.  
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 Use this ad to receive \$50 OFF each unit purchased.

**June 18, 19, 20**  
 Bagley & 21st Streets  
 (Two blocks North of the Ambassador Bridge)  
 In the Heart of Detroit's Mexicantown  
**Friday 5-10pm**  
**Saturday 11am-8pm**  
**Sunday 11am-8pm**  
**Mexicantown FIESTA '93**  
 An Authentic Hispanic Festival!  
 Featuring  
 Breathing Performances by Ballet Folklorico "Quezalli" de Veracruz  
 Continuous Music and Entertainment with Dancing in the Streets to vibrant Latin rhythms





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 86."

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 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. Lowes and fellow senior Jenny

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

Grethchen Harvey, Allison Omura, Kelly Worges and Erin Wilky 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 Millford 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 Village 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 Meryyn'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.-11:00n.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,643 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable and 95.00% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments plus cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease. \$8,422 vs. \$7,396 on Villager; \$8,198 vs. \$7,254 on Sable; \$8,736 vs. \$7,979 on Cougar. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. \*MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. See your dealer for his price. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. \*Always wear your safety belt. \*Except on models with privacy glass.

**MERCURY LINCOLN**

**ANN ARBOR**  
**Apollo**  
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.  
668-6100

**DEARBORN**  
**Krug**  
21531 Michigan Ave.  
274-8800

**DETROIT**  
**Bob Maxey**  
18901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux  
885-4000

**DETROIT**  
**Park Motor**  
10100 Woodward Ave.  
Opposite Palmer Park  
865-5000

**FARMINGTON**  
**Bob Dusseau**  
31625 Grand River Ave.  
474-3170

**GARDEN CITY**  
**Stu Evans**  
32000 Ford Rd.  
425-4300

**PLYMOUTH**  
**Hines Park**  
40801 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)  
425-2444

**ROCHESTER HILLS**  
**Crissman**  
1185 South Rochester Rd.  
652-4200

**ROSEVILLE**  
**Arnold**  
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.  
445-6000

**ROYAL OAK**  
**Diamond**  
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.  
541-8830

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**Star**  
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.  
354-4900

**SOUTHGATE**  
**Stu Evans**  
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania  
285-8800

**STERLING HEIGHTS**  
**Crest**  
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.  
939-6000

**TROY**  
**Bob Borst**  
1950 W. Maple  
643-6600

**WATERFORD**  
**Mel Farr**  
4178 Highland Rd.  
683-9500

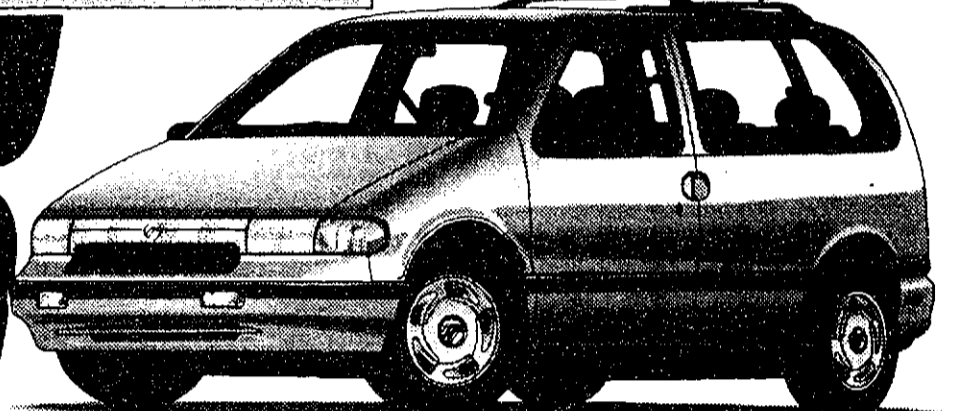
**YPSILANTI**  
**Sesi**  
950 E. Michigan  
565-0112

## MERCURY GIVES YOU MORE

LEASE OR BUY  
WE'VE GOT YOUR MERCURY!  
NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS

Advance Payment Saves \$1,026 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment.....	\$1,246	N/A
Security Deposit.....	\$300	\$325
First Month's Payment.....	\$299	N/A
APP Payment.....	N/A	\$7,396
Cash Due at Signing.....	\$1,645	\$7,721

JUST \$1,246 DOWN  
**\$299** OR  
A Month For 24-Month Lease  
With One Advance Lease Payment Or  
Savings \$1,026  
**\$7,396**



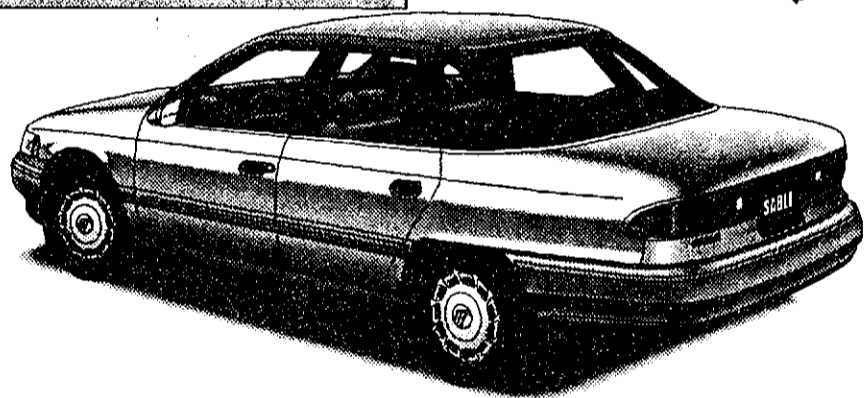
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS MINIVAN

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

- Anti-Lock Brakes
- V-6 Power • "Car-Like" Ride
- Meets All Federal Passenger Car Safety Standards

Advance Payment Saves \$944 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment.....	\$1,742	N/A
Security Deposit.....	\$275	\$325
First Month's Payment.....	\$269	N/A
APP Payment.....	N/A	\$7,254
Cash Due at Signing.....	\$2,266	\$7,579

JUST \$1,742 DOWN  
**\$269** OR  
A Month For 24-Month Lease  
With One Advance Lease Payment Or  
Savings \$944  
**\$7,254**

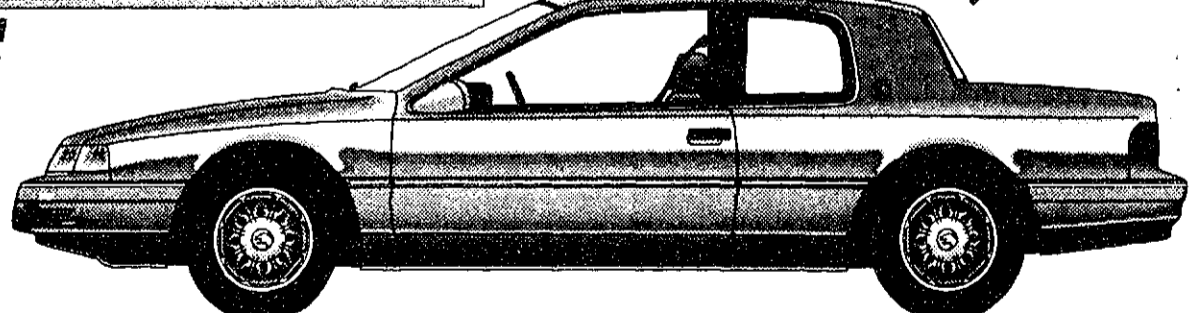


1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

**STANDARD FEATURES:** 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System\* **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A:** Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

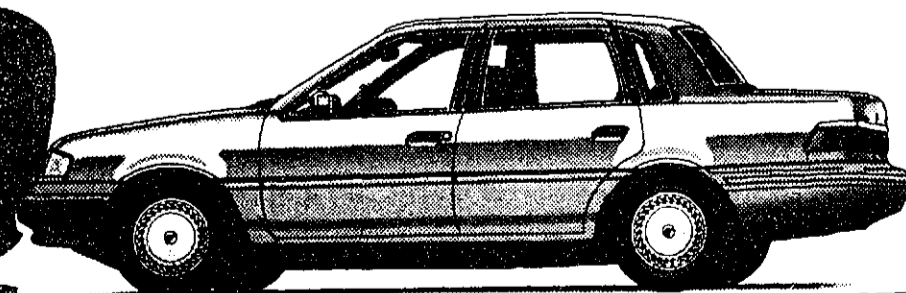
Advance Payment Saves \$737 Over Conventional 24-Month Lease*	Conventional 24-Mo. Lease	Advance Payment Program
Down Payment.....	\$1,560	N/A
Security Deposit.....	\$300	\$350
First Month's Payment.....	\$299	N/A
APP Payment.....	N/A	\$7,979
Cash Due at Signing.....	\$2,159	\$8,329

JUST \$1,560 DOWN  
**\$299** OR  
A Month For 24-Month Lease  
With One Advance Lease Payment Or  
Savings \$737  
**\$7,979**



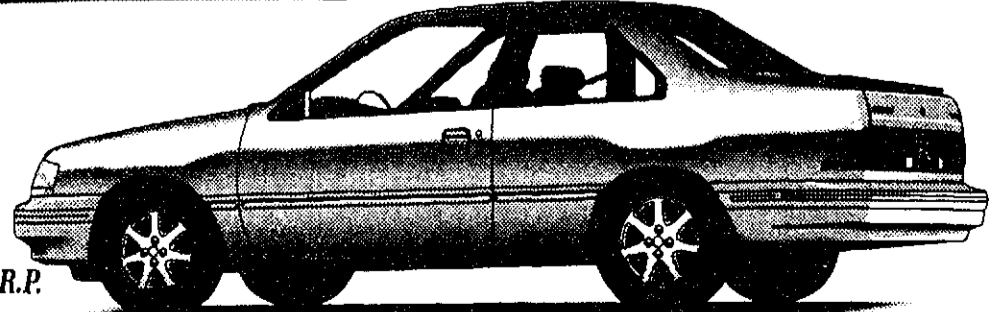
1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

**COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES:** 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:** Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio



**\$700<sup>4</sup>** CASH BACK

**\$9,965<sup>3</sup>** M.S.R.P.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

**STANDARD FEATURES:** 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only):** Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only):** Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels



**REAL ESTATE**

**The two sides of PMI**

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Private mortgage insurance can be a blessing or a curse for homeowners.

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 than 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.

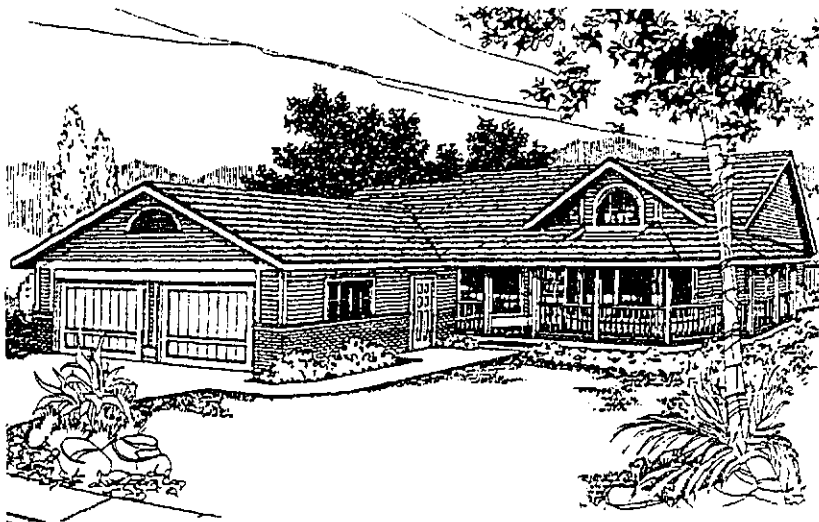
Typically, PMI coverage will cost the borrower 1/2 of 1 percent of the loan amount at the time the transaction is closed. Then with each monthly payment the borrower pays 1/12 of a 0.35 percent (of loan amount) annual premium payment.

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

Continued on 2

**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 eating 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-shaped kitchen. A walk-in pantry is at one end and a large eating nook at the other.

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.

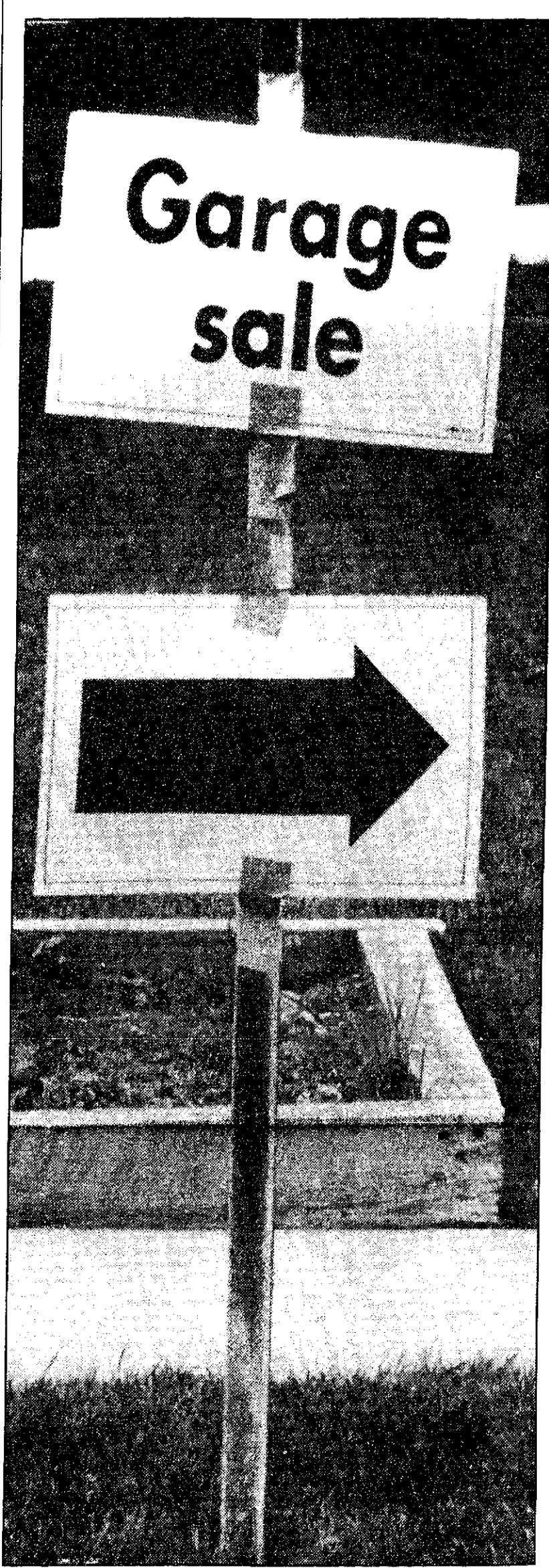
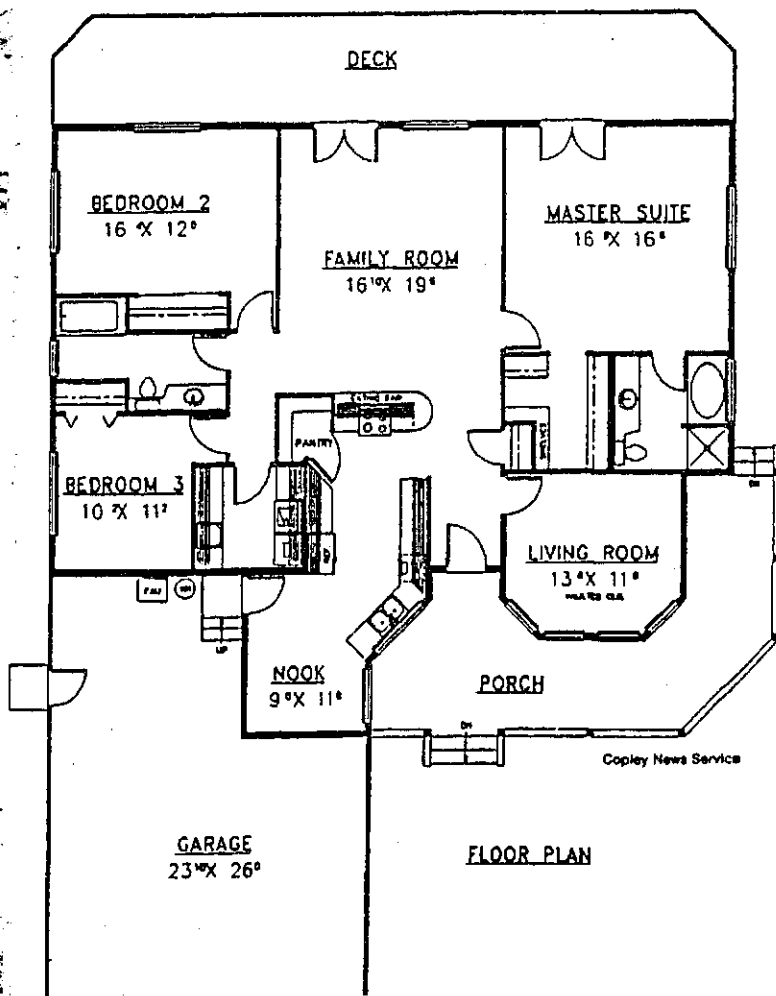
A master suite with French doors opening on the deck dominates the right wing. Its huge walk-in closet has several walls of shelves along with the typical rod and shelf sections.

This closet offers no excuse for disorganized clothing and shoe storage. The bathroom has an oversized 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.)



**One person's JUNK...**

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 HomeTown 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 landfills. Selective shopping requires some advance planning, however.

Turn 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 "multi-family."

Veteran garage sales 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 sales have 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

Continued on 3

**Trees need TLC**

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

**GARDENING**

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 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

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 20-10-5.

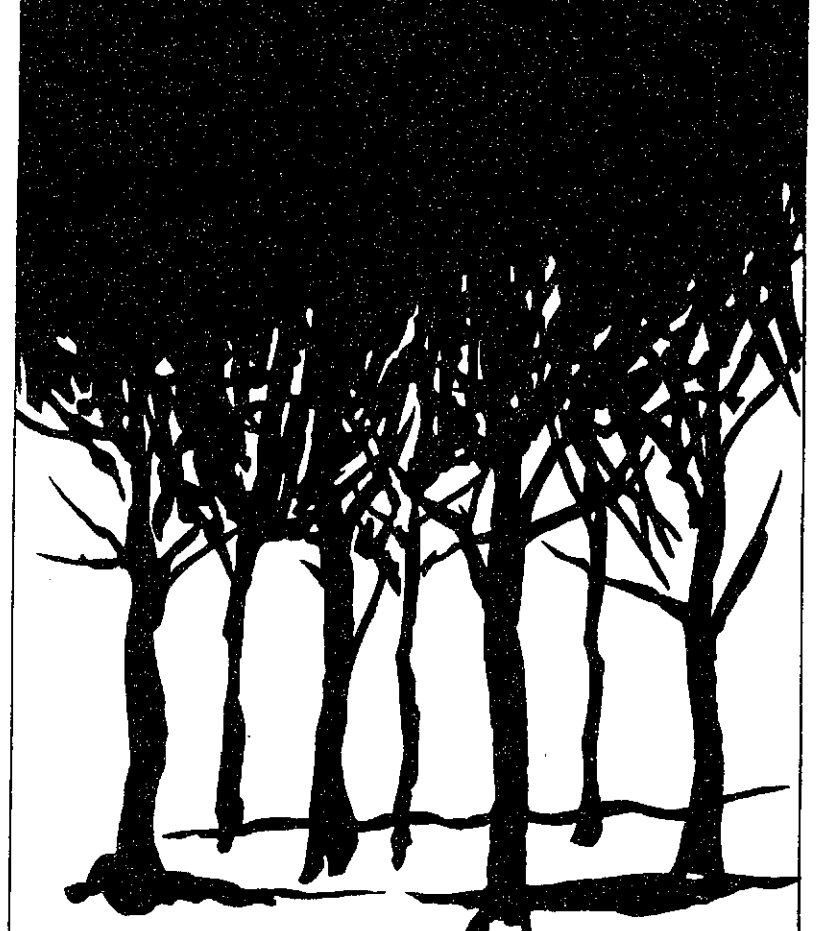
And whether you select a liquid fertilizer, applied with a sprayer, a solid fertilizer, such as Osmocote controlled-release tablets (placed underground only once) for yearlong feeding, or a granular formulation that is distributed by hand, make certain that it fits your need for convenience. This will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

Keep in mind when a controlled-release 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

Continued on 2

**Tree tips**

- Fertilize trees in spring and fall.
- Give young trees a deep watering once a week.
- Avoid frequent, light watering, which can encourage roots to grow too close to the surface.
- Spray all parts of the tree with a natural insecticide in spring and summer.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford









# CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE

## 4C

THURSDAY  
June 10, 1993

To place your Action Ad in Creative Living, the Monday Green Sheet or the Wednesday Green Sheet just call one of our local offices

313 227-4436  
517 548-2570  
313 437-3022  
313 437-4133  
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460  
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Deadlines**  
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
Creative Living  
3:30 p.m. Monday

**Rates**  
3 lines \$7.84  
Each additional line \$1.89  
non-commercial rate  
Classified Display ads.  
Contact your local Sales Representative

Classified ads may be placed according to the above deadlines. Advertisers are responsible for reading their ads the first time it appears and reporting any errors immediately. HomeTown Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after first incorrect insertion.

**POLICY STATEMENT:** An advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions set forth in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from advertising department. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's advertisement if it is not in compliance with the advertising policy. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right to edit or modify any advertisement for space, content, or legal reasons. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for the return of unsolicited materials. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for the return of unsolicited materials. HomeTown Newspapers is not responsible for the return of unsolicited materials.

**WATERFRONT**  
New construction, tremendous waterfront on Lake Must Lake which connects to Crooked Lakes. Great views from every room, 2 decks, bay window, garage, and Brighton Schools for just \$159,900. H-999

**LAKE SHANNON**  
Motivated sellers. Building new home down the street. Ready to move. Custom woodwork, large living area, fireplace, granite master suite, walkout to 1st floor laundry, car garage, dock, boat & more. Located 167 ft from open water. Call today! Real Estate Broker. (313)453-8700

**020 - Outstate**  
021 - Lakeland Homes  
022 - Dunbar  
023 - Dunbar  
024 - Dunbar  
025 - Dunbar  
026 - Dunbar  
027 - Dunbar  
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048 - Dunbar  
049 - Dunbar  
050 - Dunbar

**021 - Manufactured Homes**  
3 br. 1991 located in Pineridge. Nice lot. Immediate occupancy. \$15,900. Easy Down! Terms. Century Homes. (313)744-0220

**022 - Lakeland Homes**  
Bitten Lake Front. 2 lots, 2.5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, full walkout site, hardwood floors, to be ready by Sept. \$154,900. Call today! (313)229-4159

**023 - Northern Property**  
BLACK LAKE: 100% sand beach, cedar log cabin, dining room, living room, vinyl floor, fireplace, garage, black top driveway, 16x20 ft. pool, 2 1/2 baths. Front yard, \$220,000. Darling Homes. (313)229-2679

**024 - Condominiums**  
BRIGHTON End unit ranch, completely renovated. Drastically reduced by owner, only \$109,900. (313)229-4344

**Highland Greens Estates**  
2377 W. Milford Rd., Highland (1 mile N. of M-59) (313) 887-4164

**025 - Mobile Homes**  
NEW HUDSON 1265, 3 br. call must see \$400 or best offer. Call after 4pm. (313)437-5804

**026 - Horse Farms**  
HOWELL 20.5 acres, barn, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 baths, mile of black top on Shawnessa River, \$125,000. Will consider land contract, (313)766-1276

**027 - Farms, Acreage**  
HIGHLAND Lake frontage on private Dunham Lake in Highland. Call today! (313)766-1276

**028 - Homes Under Construction**  
BRIGHTON Four 1 acre homes, very close to town. Several home plans to choose from. Call today! (313)229-2679

**029 - Late Property**  
AUGRES Point Augres, 1000 ft. \$130,000. (313)229-1374

**025 - Mobile Homes**  
**QUALITY HOMES**  
Kensington Place  
WIDE VARIETY OF BANK-OWNED HOMES  
Starting at \$13,900  
Some with lot and special 45% financing available for immediate occupancy  
SEE US TODAY!  
On Grand River, 1988 est. 153 across from Washington Metro Park  
(313) 437-2033

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BRIGHTON Four 1 acre homes, very close to town. Several home plans to choose from. Call today! (313)229-2679

**029 - Late Property**  
AUGRES Point Augres, 1000 ft. \$130,000. (313)229-1374

**030 - Northern Property**  
BLACK LAKE: 100% sand beach, cedar log cabin, dining room, living room, vinyl floor, fireplace, garage, black top driveway, 16x20 ft. pool, 2 1/2 baths. Front yard, \$220,000. Darling Homes. (313)229-2679

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3 BEAUTIFUL country buildings, 2 on paved road, 1.3 acres, 1.16 acres. (313)229-1374

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2 to 3 1/2 acre sites near walkouts, all paved access, underground utilities, from \$85,000.

**033 - Industrial**  
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**022 - Lakeland Homes**  
Bitten Lake Front. 2 lots, 2.5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, full walkout site, hardwood floors, to be ready by Sept. \$154,900. Call today! (313)229-4159

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**HomeTown Newsweek EAST**

313 227-4436  
517 548-2570  
313 437-3022  
313 437-4133  
313 685-8705

24 Hour Fax (313) 437-9460  
Hours: Tuesday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Deadlines**  
For Creative Living plus Fowlerville, Pinckney and Hartland shopping guides  
3:30 p.m. Friday  
Creative Living  
3:30 p.m. Monday

**Rates**  
3 lines \$7.84  
Each additional line \$1.89  
non-commercial rate  
Classified Display ads.  
Contact your local Sales Representative

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**WATERFRONT**  
New construction, tremendous waterfront on Lake Must Lake which connects to Crooked Lakes. Great views from every room, 2 decks, bay window, garage, and Brighton Schools for just \$159,900. H-999

**LAKE SHANNON**  
Motivated sellers. Building new home down the street. Ready to move. Custom woodwork, large living area, fireplace, granite master suite, walkout to 1st floor laundry, car garage, dock, boat & more. Located 167 ft from open water. Call today! Real Estate Broker. (313)453-8700

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**083** Apartments For Rent

**APARTMENT HOTLINE**  
Use your phone to find a home.  
**FREE**  
• 24 hours a day  
• All sizes, prices and cities  
• New listings daily  
**691-7150**

HARTLAND Duplexes for rent, 1 & 2 br. w/laundry room, no pets. Call (313)832-5634.

HARTLAND area, efficiency ideal for 1 person, \$275/mo. + utilities. (517)548-3523

**Brighton Cove**

**APARTMENTS HAVE IT ALL!**  
Convenient city location in a relaxed country atmosphere. Fish or picnic at our private park on Ore Creek.  
Play tennis, swim or just enjoy carefree living in a newly decorated one or two bedroom apt.

**RENT NOW!**  
• Central Air  
• Gas Heat  
• Balconies & Cable  
• Private Laundromat  
• Intercoms  
• Blinds  
• Starting at \$440  
OFFICE OPEN Monday thru Friday 9-4  
Others By Appointment  
**313-229-8277**

HIGHLAND Large upper 2 br. flat, I-99 St. John, M-59 Milford, \$485/mo. (313)887-1724, (313)855-4076

A Pretty 2 br. apt. for \$475-\$495. Duck Lk. & M-59 (313)889-3089, (313)855-4076

HIGHLAND 1 br. ground floor, available now, heat included, \$450, (313)987-1132.

HIGHLAND. Furnished 1 br. Adults only, no pets, references, security deposit. Utilities included. \$495/monthly. (313)987-7325.

HOWELL 1 br. apt., downtown. \$550 mo., including utilities. Call (517)546-8883; evens., (517)548-1808.

Visit Our Mini Model!

LEXINGTON MANOR '399 moves you in 1 br.

LEXINGTON MANOR Call 226-7881

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS 1&2 bedroom apt. '349 moves you in 1 bedroom

**Features:**  
Large Brs, full wall closets  
Balconies - Pool  
Vertical Blinds  
Modern Laundries  
Playground and much more  
50 or over ask about our special  
CALL OR STOP BY TODAY  
M-F 10 to 6 pm  
Sat. by appt.  
898 East Grand River  
Brighton, MI  
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HOWELL 2 br. apt. \$485 a mo., all utilities included. (517)546-1450.

HOWELL Byron Terrace accepting applications for 2br. apt., \$445. (517)546-3396.

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WHITMORE LAKE 1 br. apt. on lake, all utilities, no pets. \$500 a month. (313)449-2297.

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MILFORD. 1 & 2 br., apts. starting at \$409 per mo. close to shopping. (313)694-0966.

MILFORD Village, nice 2 br. townhouse, full bsm., no pets, \$600 + security & utilities. (313)684-5934 days, (313)887-3890 evens.

PINCKNEY area, 2 br. apt. w/washer & dryer, lots of storage, carpet, yard, deck, 2 levels, blinds, beautifully country decorated. Available August. No pets please. \$560 plus utilities. (313)439-6860.

PINCKNEY Village, 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, garage, large yard, garden, air cond., no pets. \$575 mo. (313)878-9272.

PINCKNEY area, Hamburg Twp., 2 br. duplex, \$450 plus utilities, no pets. (313)662-8669.

WHITMORE LAKE 1 br. duplex, washer, dryer. Available June 15. \$435 mo. (313)634-6572.

FENTON Clean 2 br., utility room, new appliances, \$395 per mo., plus utilities. (313)632-5960.

HAMBURG. 3 br. on water, fireplace, basement, \$685. (313)231-0128

HOWELL 2 bedroom, washer & dryer hookup. (517)548-4197 after 5 pm.

HOWELL 2 br., all appliances, large yard, \$565 a month. (517)546-6905, (313)668-3080.

SOUTH LYON, Dandy Lyon Motel Clean, under new management. Daily, \$25. Weekly, \$100. (313)437-4421.

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen & lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk (313)360-9355.

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HOWELL. \$275/mo., (517)546-7296. Webberville, \$250/mo. (517)521-4773. Both include utilities & home privileges.

NORTHVILLE. \$65 per week (313)476-5227. 111 W. Main Street.

NOVI Bedroom w/droping bath, kitchen privileges, \$70 a week (313)348-3372.

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WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen & lake privileges, cable, utilities included. \$75/wk (313)360-9355.

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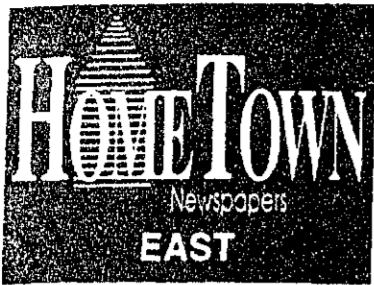
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# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET



## Business Briefs

**THE SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE** Board of Trustees passed a resolution of congratulations to South Lyon resident Richard H. Benson, a professor of culinary arts at Schoolcraft, who will be retiring after 26 years of service. He will be honored this month at a recognition ceremony in the college's Waterman Campus Center.

Benson joined Schoolcraft in 1967 after teaching commercial foods at Detroit's Chadsey High School and gaining professional experience 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 will continue to run B & B Catering in South Lyon and his new establishment, Benson's Marlon 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.

## Picture this: framing at home

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

There's a proverb that says a man may work from dawn till dusk, but a woman's work is never done.

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 Itinerant Framer, a picture framing service with a unique twist. The Itinerant Framer makes house calls.

"The idea of going to the home is 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 Itinerant Framer

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

So Martin will arrive with her van, filled with as many as 500 frame samples. When a client can see the completed trio of artwork, frame and matting in the environment in which it will be shown, Martin says it leads

to greater enjoyment of something special.

"You might pick something out in a frame shop," she says, "but it won't look right when you get it home." As an example, she points out a piece in her home. It's a watercolor in bright purples and magentas that

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 iridescent purple, and that picks up the colors," she says.

To highlight other works, she has added gold filleting, triple frames, marble-look paper and intricate decorative mats.

She can also "float" a piece of artwork above the surface of its backing by a fraction of an inch, perhaps to highlight its texture.

"That's a popular method," she says.

Continued on 2

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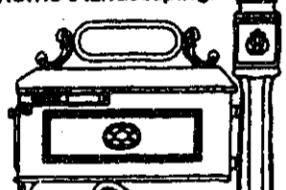
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# Framing service comes to the home

Continued from 1

Conservation framing is available for people who have archival documents that might break down with time. Acid-free mounting and matting is used.

Martin can create shadow boxes, which some clients like for mounting children's chattering outfits. She also works with plexiglas, wall-mounted plexiglas cases for larger items. For one musical client, Martin mounted a horn and a mandolin in plexiglas boxes.

For people who don't have a piece 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 with the client's own interior designer and decorator, and provide installation upon request.

Martin works quickly, too, since corporate clients sometimes demand great volumes of work. In one three-week period in May she completed 70 pieces for a corporate client, which included selecting the art and framing it.

Martin started as a technical illustrator for General Motors. She did some pen and ink drawings on the side, but, she says, "I couldn't afford to have them professionally matted. But I decided I liked doing the fram-

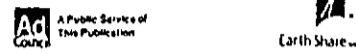


Diane Martin shows examples of her work, and just a portion of her hundreds of framing samples.

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL



ing. I figured I was never going to be a great artist, so why not frame those that are?"

Martin spent years framing for area galleries, and is a graduate of Chicago's Larson-Juhl framing school.

While she doesn't miss her days of drawing car parts, the attention to detail that it demanded translates well into framing and matting.

"You have to be meticulous and so clean," she says of the intricate process of cutting and preparing mats. "The corners have to be smooth and sharp."

Mitered corners on the frames have to match perfectly too, and Martin has several framing vises to handle the job.

Though she works from her basement, Martin says it's actually better that the client doesn't see that end of the business.

"For some reason, people still perceive in-home businesses as less than legitimate," she says. "So, yeah, I can't afford a retail place, but I have a van."

The clearly marked van, she says, impresses customers, and others as well.

"I've had frame salesmen, who've side, but, she says, "I couldn't afford to have them professionally matted. But I decided I liked doing the fram-

And unlike doctors, Martin says she doesn't charge extra for the house call.

"My prices are competitive with framing shops," she says. "And I also have the opportunity to follow up to see how a client likes the finished product. They like that kind of service."

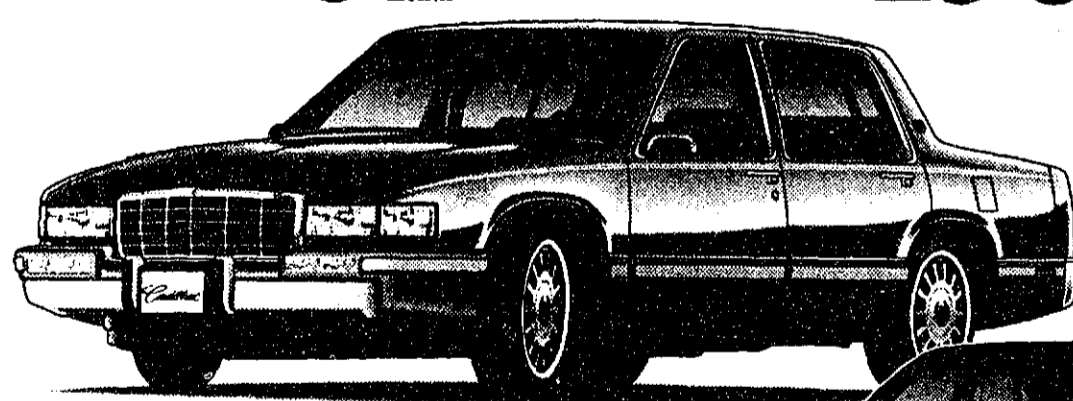
"Word of mouth has been my best advertising," she adds. "I have some religious followers. I've never had a client say they didn't like the service."

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## Business Briefs

**THE JERVIS B. WEBB CO.** has announced the selection of Karen Delaney as Quality Achiever of the month. She resides in Millford and has been employed by the company for eight years. She currently holds the position of senior technical writer/training coordinator. 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.

Lane Longstreth, Delaney's supervisor, said, "Quality comes first as far as Karen is concerned. She never sacrifices quality for schedule or price. She believes high quality standards can be achieved within the time and budget requirements."

Achievers are nominated by their peers and evaluated on the following criteria: conformance to requirements, problem solving and prevention, zero defects attitude, commitment to the Quality Improvement Process, cooperation and communication.

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transportation, warehousing, primary metals, chemicals, publishing and waste management.

**REMERICA VILLAGE REALTORS** in Northville has announced the addition of Georgina Goss as a Realtor-associate. Goss is a lifelong member of the Northville community, and held various positions with the Northville Township government from 1975 until 1991. In that year, she was elected as 36th District state representative.

For more information, call 349-5600.

**TIMBERLANE OF NOVI** has joined the Andersen Window Center program for 1993. This specialized resource center is designed to be a one-stop location for consumers undertaking remodeling, new construction or replacement projects with windows, patio doors or roof windows.

In addition to providing expert advice to consumers, Andersen Window Centers are offering a special purchase. For only \$19.95 each, consumers may purchase the Brighter Home Ideas Book and Brighter Home Ideas Video. The 120-page, full-color book highlights hundreds of Andersen Feature Window combinations designed to fill a home with light and beauty. In addition, practical advice on how to work with architects, builders and banks is included.



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\$19.99	\$22.99	\$24.99	\$20.99
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1989 FORD Crown Victoria, loaded, exc. cond. \$7500. (313)348-4871

1989 MERCURY Marquis LS. Exc. cond. \$5,500. (313)741-3720, days. (313)229-7637, even.

1989 OLDS touring sedan. Exc. cond. high miles. \$8800. (313)348-7600, ask for Bud or Roger. After 8pm. (313)226-4567

1989 TAURUS wagon. Loaded. 63,000 miles, very good cond. \$5000. (313)348-4871

1989 TEMPO GLS 4 door, 5 speed, loaded. Exc. cond. \$4100. (313)348-7600, ask for Bud or Roger. After 8pm. (313)226-4567

1989 THUNDERBIRD, well kept, new tires, 45,000 miles, exc. cond. inside & out. \$5500. (313)486-0821

1990 FORD Escort. Exc. cond. 39,000 miles. \$4700. (313)878-5588

1990 FORD Probe LX, loaded, all power, air, cruise, 55,000 miles, more, 6 cyl. auto, \$7800. (313)229-2465

1990 GEO Prism 5 speed, 5 door, all cassette, 45,000 miles, steering/brakes, extended warranty, 30,000 miles, \$5,800. (313)227-6417

1990 PLYMOUTH Acclaim 4 door, 66K miles. Exc. cond. \$5500. (313)229-0710.

1989 MUSTANG LX Auto, air, loaded, like new. 20,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)227-3386

1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE Automatic, 4 dr., exc. cond. \$2,700. (313)878-3571

1988 PONTIAC LeMans 5 speed, amfm, air, bus. \$2100. Paul's Auto Sales (313)457-4562

1988 THUNDERBIRD Fully loaded. Exc. condition inside and out. \$3,800. (313)878-3571

1988 BONNEVILLE dr., all power, new tires & brakes, exc. cond. \$6900. (313)878-2508

1988 CAMARO Iroc 2.30 V-8 auto, loaded, red, 65,000 highway miles. \$4,000. (313)348-7600, ask for Bud or Roger.

1988 CAPRICE, semi loaded, many new parts, HD police, very sharp. \$3,850. (313)229-8030

1989 CHEVY Cavalier Z24 burgundy, very interior, power steering, brakes, windows and more, sun roof, cruise, air. Call days (313)348-7600, ask for Bud or Roger. After 8pm. (313)226-4567

1989 DODGE Omni, good cond. stock, \$1800. (313)548-8883

1989 FORD Escort hatchback, auto, air, power steering/brakes, sun roof, cruise, air. Call days (313)348-7600, ask for Bud or Roger. After 8pm. (313)226-4567

1989 FORD Crown Victoria, loaded, exc. cond. \$7500. (313)348-4871

1989 MERCURY Marquis LS. Exc. cond. \$5,500. (313)741-3720, days. (313)229-7637, even.

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1989 THUNDERBIRD, well kept, new tires, 45,000 miles, exc. cond. inside & out. \$5500. (313)486-0821

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1989 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE Automatic, 4 dr., exc. cond



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Over \$1,000

LOOKING to trade 1985 Chevy Cavalier. Well cared for, engine good, 60,000 miles for 8 passenger vehicle or mini van of equal value. Call Kathy (517)548-7333

**241** Automobiles  
Under \$1,000

1971 PLYMOUTH Fury. No engine or trans. Sturdy, good for derby. \$50. (517)546-2634

1974 FORD Galaxie, 79,000 miles, 1 owner, exc. cond. \$800. (313)449-2618.

1976 PINTO as is \$200 or best offer. (313)229-4068.

1977 DODGE 4x4 pickup, 440 V-8 auto, 48,000 miles, stereo, \$800. Must sell. (517)546-7589.

1977 GRAND Marquis, 4600cu.in. loaded, towing package. \$500. (313)227-9254.

1977 MALIBU. Good condition. Asking \$300 or best. (517)548-4124.

1978 CHEVROLET Malibu Station wagon. Damaged left front. \$300/best. (313)229-5544 after 6:30.

1978 CHEVY Caprice Classic. 77,000 original miles, good cond. \$750. (313)632-7133.

1978 CLASSIC T-Bird, Colorado, no salt, solid, new tires, radiator, dual exhaust, needs engine, \$850 or best. (517)548-3489.

1978 CUTLASS. Exc. mechanical cond., new exhaust, tires, carburetor, steering, ignition, \$650/best. (313)231-8581

1979 CHEVETTE. 1980 Volkswagon Dasher. (313)231-2574

1979 FORD Fairmont. Paint job, air, new stereo, minor mint, very reliable. \$300. (313)227-1903.

1980 CHEVETTE. Manual, good tires/battery/stereo, needs brakes. Runs well. \$300. (313)229-4205

1980 CHEVY Chevette, needs starter & battery, must sell. \$150/best. (313)498-2423.

1980 COUGAR XR7. 302, auto., air, runs good. \$650 or best. (517)546-7344.

1982 BUICK Omega. Silver, blue interior. Needs minor repair. Best offer. (517)546-7231.

1982 MERCURY wagon. Well kept, everything works. \$350. (313)227-8136

1982 PONTIAC station wagon. Good transportation car. \$550 or offer. (313)495-1356.

1983 AMC Spirit, \$600. 1980 Honda Civic, \$250. (517)546-2463.

1983 BUICK Century, as is, \$250. (313)227-6062.

1983 CAVALIER, runs good, \$500 or best offer. (313)227-0584.

1983 CHARGER w/rebuilt motor. Runs great. \$450 firm. First come first serve. (313)486-5117.

1983 DODGE Diplomat. Great basic transportation. \$700. (313)220-0103.

1983 OLDS Cutlass, fully loaded, new cond., doesn't run, \$200/best. (313)978-6759

1983 TOYOTA, \$300/best. (313)229-6241

1983 VW Rabbit. 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, am/fm. Runs good. \$1000. (313)978-3824.

1984 CHRYSLER Laser, black, good transportation, damaged windshield, \$725. (313)347-2459.

1984 DODGE Daytona 2 dr hatchback, 4 cyl., automatic, am/fm, runs good, \$1000. (313)978-3824.

1984 FORD Escort 5 speed, runs good, best offer. (313)348-2712.

1984 FORD Escort GT, 1.6L, needs head. Best offer. (517)546-1316.

1984 FORD EXP, runs good, new brakes & rear tires, \$475. (517)548-7126.

1984 FORD Tempo, no rust, 73,000 miles, \$850/best. (313)229-1634

1984 FORD Tempo, runs good, good transportation. \$500. (313)220-0517

1984 PLYMOUTH Turismo. Looks good, runs great. Very dependable. \$900. (313)486-6564.

1985 AMC Alliance, 4 dr, 5 speed, \$700. (313)437-3055.

1985 CHEVETTE, runs good, new timing belt, new clutch, good cond. \$450. (313)632-7802

1985 DODGE 600. Runs good \$950 or best offer. Automatic. (313)437-3113, leave message.

1985 MERCURY Lynx. Runs good. \$850 or best offer. (517)546-6899.

1985 RENAULT Alliance DL. Good cond., \$550 or best. (517)546-7344.

1985 TEMPO diesel. \$650. (517)851-8314.

1985 TOPAZ 100K plus miles, needs work but running. \$700 or best. (313)486-3322.

1986 DODGE Aries K. 93,700 miles, runs great, brand-new Good Year tires. \$600 or best. (313)878-0319.

1986 ESCORT, good cond., 5 speed, air, \$950/best. (313)348-2531 after 6pm.

1986 ESCORT 4 dr. 140,000 miles, \$300. (313)231-2808.

1986 ESCORT. Runs good, little rust. \$650. (517)546-9808, ask for Sherry.

1986 FORD Taurus. 4 cyl., 5 speed, bit cruise, air, 136K miles. \$1,000. (517)546-2968.

1986 FORD Escort, exc. cond., runs great, \$700/best. (313)832-7623.

1987 ESCORT. 4 speed, air, runs & drives exc. Small fender bender, great transportation. \$800/best. (517)548-3819.

1987 FORD EXP. Needs brakes, \$750. After 6:30pm. (313)229-5090.



# TENT SALE CONTINUES

On Monday, June 7th, Brighton Ford Mercury will bring the Brighton Tent Sale back to our lot. We have received an additional 250 vehicles at the same low prices. This is a limited event and prices may never be better. There will be on the spot financing to assure immediate delivery as well as out of state buyers on hand for maximum trade in value. Don't miss out. Sale ends soon.

SALES: Mon.-Fri. 9:00a.m. to 9:00p.m., Sat. 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m.  
SERVICE: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00a.m. to 9:00p.m., Fri. 7:00a.m. to 7:00p.m.

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OVER 1700 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!      HUGH SELECTIONS/HIGHEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCE      OPEN SATURDAY 9-5

### '93 TAURUS SHO

LEASE "0" DOWN - 24 MONTHS

\$2500 FACTORY REBATE

# \$319

3.2L D.O.H.C. SEFI 24 valve/4 spd auto O/D trans, 4 whl disc brakes/anti-lock braking sys., full power opts., auto air., p. antenna, hi-level audio sys. w/cass., dual airbags, P215/60R16 high performance tires, unidirectional cast alum. wls., floor mats, spd. cont./lit. Stk. #1931.

NO WAITING - 400 AVAILABLE

### '93 ESCORTS • F150 PICKUPS

A, X & Z PLAN INCLUDED

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- + WE MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT
- + ROADSIDE SERVICE ASSISTANCE

### '93 AEROSTAR WAGON

AIR BAG

3.0L 6 cyl. eng., 5 spd., XL trim, dual bucket seats w/ bench seat, air, elec. AM/FM stereo/clock, air bag, anti-lock brakes, cruise control. Stk. 3654.

150 Available

# \$11,990 - \$289

\$1000 FACTORY REBATE "0" DOWN 24 MONTHS

VARSITY'S LOW PRICE	OR LEASE ZERO DOWN
'93 CROWN VICTORIA 4.6 DHC V8 elec. auto O/D 24 val. 4 spd. p. windows & locks. 15 hrs. 15 min. every 1000 miles. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$16,990*</b> <b>\$346</b> 24 Months***
'93 TAURUS "GL" WGN 3.0L EFI V6 eng. auto O/D trans. 4 spd. auto O/D trans. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$16,990*</b> <b>\$346</b> 24 Months***
'93 TAURUS "GL" 4-DOOR 3.0L EFI V6 eng. auto O/D trans. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$13,690*</b> <b>\$290</b> 24 Months***
'93 TEMPO "GL" 2-DOOR 3.0L EFI V6 eng. auto O/D trans. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$7390*</b> <b>\$219</b> 24 Months***
'93 MUSTANG "5.0" LX 5.0L SEFI V8 eng. 5 spd. man. O/D trans. 4 spd. auto O/D trans. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$12,690*</b> <b>\$339</b> 24 Months***
'93 PROBE 2.0L DHC V4 5 spd. man. O/D trans. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$12,990*</b> <b>\$264</b> 24 Months***
'93 THUNDERBOLT "LX" 3.0L EFI V6 eng. auto O/D trans. AM/FM stereo, 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$13,790*</b> <b>\$317</b> 24 Months***

### '93 F-150 "XL" PICKUP

4.9 EFI 6 cyl., 5 spd. O/D trans., power steering, power front disc brakes, P215X75R15 BSW, 5250# GVWR payload pkg. 3, anti-lock brakes. Stk. #3795.

LEASE "0" DOWN 24 MONTHS

# \$239

PER MONTH

- + LOANER VEHICLE - NO CHARGE
- + ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE - NO CHARGE
- + CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE - NO CHARGE

### '93 ESCORT "LX" WAGON

1.8L SEFI 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd. man. O/D trans., air, p.s., p.b., rear defroster, light/convenience group, power mirrors, wgn. grp., deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper washer, lux. conv. grp., tach, tilt/speed, AM/FM stereo/cass. Att. '92-'93 college grad. Stk. #407.

LEASE "0" DOWN 24 MONTHS

# \$193

PER MONTH

### '93 F-150 "XLT" SUPERCAB

4.9 EFI 6 spd. man. O/D trans., XLT trim, p.s., p.b., power windows, power locks, spd. lit. air, AM/FM elec. stereo/cass./clock, 11 conv. grp., P235/75R15 XL all season tires, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper. Stk. #2914.

LEASE "0" DOWN 24 MONTHS

# \$299

PER MONTH

- + LOANER VEHICLE - NO CHARGE
- + ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE - NO CHARGE
- + CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE - NO CHARGE

### '93 ESCORT "GT"

1.8 DHC 16 valve EFI eng., 5 spd. man. O/D trans., rear window defroster, air, lux. conv. grp., spd./lit. tach, AM/FM elec. stereo/cass., int. wipers, power moonroof, prem. sound system, power front & rear disc brakes, 15" styled aluminum wheels, P185/60R15 performance all season tires. Att. '92-'93 college grad. Stk. #398.

LEASE "0" DOWN 24 MONTHS

# \$260

PER MONTH

VARSITY'S LOW PRICE	OR LEASE ZERO DOWN
'93 E150 "XL" CLUB WAGON 4.5L EFI eng. elec. auto trans. O/D full power opts. air, console, 15" wheels, AM/FM stereo/cass., 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$17,490*</b> <b>\$379</b> 24 Months***
'93 RANGER "XL" SUPERCAB 2.3L EFI 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. O/D trans. 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$9490*</b> <b>\$199</b> 24 Months***
'93 F-250 "XL" SUPERCAB 5.8L FI V8 engine auto trans. 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$16,890*</b> <b>\$399</b> 24 Months***
'93 RANGER "XL" PICKUP 2.3L EFI 4 cyl. 5 spd. man. O/D trans. 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$6990*</b> <b>\$700</b> Factory Rebate
'93 F-150 XLT PICKUP 4.9 EFI 6 cyl. eng. elec. auto trans. 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$13,990*</b> <b>\$299</b> 24 Months***
'93 F150 "XL" 4X4 PICKUP 4.9 EFI 6 spd. man. O/D trans. 15" wheels, 15" tires, 15" hubcaps, 15" door handles, 15" door trim, 15" door sill plates, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping, 15" door weatherstripping. Stk. #4171	<b>\$12,990*</b> <b>\$319</b> 24 Months***

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'93 STARCRAFT - UNIVERSAL 707-HOLIDAY VAN CONVERSIONS

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