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# City, union reach accord on contract

# By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The contract ratified by the City Council Monday is a good deal for Novi, but only a so-so one for members of Teamsters Union Local 214. their steward Steve Babinchak

says. The next task that faces the city and union will be to ease the ruffled feathers that have sprung up as the negotiations dragged out almost one year.

"The only thing right now is to try to put things back together. There's a lot more tension than the city's experienced in a long time. This was new for both sides," Babinchak said.

"We're just going to have to work our way through it."

Without public discussion, the council unanimously approved the contract. The settlement, proposed by a state mediator, was approved by the union several weeks earlier in a 39-to-20 vote.

The Teamster employees will now receive a retroactive 4-percent raise for 1992, 3.97 percent in 1993 and 3.5 percent in 1994, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. The 62 union members have

been without a contract since July

1992. In recent months, they have staged three mannerly informational pickets outside of city hall in protest.

Other city unions have worked without a contract and the mood at city hall did not slide, Klaver said.

"I think settling the contract will improve the morale and atmosphere. For whatever reason, the Teamsters seemed to find it disconcerting," he added.

The salaries of 15 union members — including eight building inspectors - will be boosted upward to become more comparable with those paid for the same jobs in other cities.

Babinchak says the city assessors got as much as \$12,000 less than their colleagues elsewhere, but will now get a \$1,494 increase, a raise he described as inadequate. The building inspectors will be given an additional \$500 per year.

"The City of Novi management can still boast it has the lowest-paid employees of any community in the area by quite a bit. They acknowledged it and said we can't make that kind of adjustment all at once. that's why we got into a logjam," he said.

it's a safe bet that the all-night party for the senior class of Novi High School was an evening of fun for all. The gettogether was put together by parent volunteers and held at the school. As in years past, the casino was a popular attraction. At right, Jeff Benit and John Lahti high-five after a win at the blackjack table. More photos of Novi High School's graduation ceremonies Sunday appear on pages A6 and A7.



# Lee BeGole for mayor? Maybe

# By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

It could be a three-way race for the mayor's office this year, if former Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole decides duced to change his mind." to shoot for the job.

BeGole has pulled a petition, but fourth term as mayor. said Tuesday he hasn't made up his Commission Chair Kathy McLallen. Mitzel has just jumped in.

"I'm taking a page from Coleman Young's book . . . I haven't done a thing yet. I'm a low-key candidate if I'm a candidate at all." BeGole said. Perhaps Matt Quinn can be in-

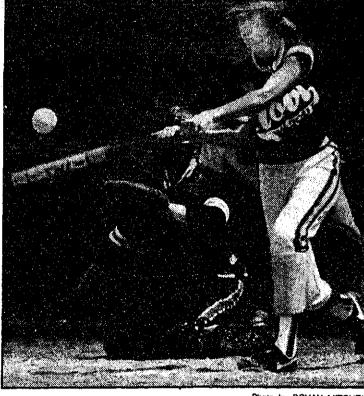
Quinn has said he won't seek a Novi.

Meanwhile, on the City Council mind if he'll try to arrest the career election front, Novi employee Kathy plans of mayoral candidates Council Kendra has withdrawn from the race Member Nancy Cassis and Planning and Planning Commissioner Rob

Kendra, executive secretary to De- leave of absence or resign. partment of Public Services Director Anthony Nowicki, said Tuesday she couldn't afford to give up her salary. She is the first city employee to actively pursue running for office in

City Attorneys David Fried and Dennis Watson referred to state law in a recent legal opinion stating that city staff members if elected to an office in local government or a school district would need to take an unpaid

The city would take advantage of a provision of the law and allow Kendra to keep working while she ran for office but would require her to seek an unpaid leave of absence if elected, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said. The state gives local governments a choice on whether or not to require a candidate to take an unpaid leave of office while campaigning.



### Photo by BRYAN MITCHELI

# Swing and a miss

Novi High's best softball season in more than a decade came to a close Saturday as the Belleville Tigers beat the Wildcats, Kelley Barton among them, 9-2 in regional competition. The Wildcats took their best swing at it, but missed. For the full story, please see page B7.

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# Police sweep second 'drug house'

# By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi residents are facing cocaine charges for the second time this year in connection with police raids of suspected local drug houses.

Both raids were executed by the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) and Novi Police.

Two Novi residents, Heinz D. Pross and Rita A. Barnes, face cocaine and marijuana charges in connection with a June 2 arrest stemming from an April search warrant.

On April 9, NET officers entered and searched their Novi home, discovering "a small quantity of cocaine and a quantity of marijuana."

Pross and Barnes were arraigned before 52-1 District Court Magistrate Andrea Richardson June 2. Pross is currently free on a \$10,000 personal bond while Barnes was released on a \$1,000 personal bond. They are scheduled for a June 28 preliminary examination in 52-1 Dis-

trict Court. No further information was available at presstime.

The case is at least the second stemming from police searches of suspected drug houses this vear.

Novi resident Paul Thomas Moorecroft, 43, is currently awaiting a September trial on two felony drug charges. He pled not guilty to preliminary charges March 22 before 52-1 District Judge Michael Batchik.

Moorecroft was arrested Jan. 7 when officers used a warrant to enter his O'Jaustin Street home. During the search, police siezed approximately 14 grams of cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana.

In addition, police found a "significant amount" of cocaine paraphernalia commonly used by drug dealers to manufacture and package cocaine.

NET officers also confiscated five rifles and two handguns during the raid, as well as a pager

and answering machine.

If Moorecroft is convicted of the charges - delivery of cocaine and possession of mariluana ---he could face up to a total of 21 years in prison and \$26,000 in fines.

Moorecroft is believed by police to be a "midlevel cocaine supplier to dealers and users in the Novi area and surrounding communities." He remains free on \$26,000 personal recognizance bond.

According to NET Detective Lt. Beth Moranty, NET has largely relied on anonymous tips to identify houses where drug activity occurs. Moorecroft, she said, is believed to have been an individual dealer and not connected to the recent bust.

Moranty said drug arrests in Novi, mostly for marijuana and cocaine, have increased this year largely due to increased contacts in the area.

NET has always worked with a Novi officer to identify suspect houses, but NET activity in the area has shown some increase since a new Novi officer moved into the position.

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# **Community Calendar**

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

# Today, June 17

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

Estate Planning: An Estate Planning and Probate Avoidance with Living Trusts Seminar will be presented by Attorney John C. Rexford from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Crystal Glen Office Center (Room 135), 39555 Orchard Hill Place, 8 Mile and Haggerty Rd., behind the Novi Hilton Hotel. There is no charge to attend, but seating is limited. To register call, 348-5797 or stop in at the law offices of John C. Rexford in the Crystal Glen Office Center, Suite 170.

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

Bicycle Club: An introductory meeting for anyone interested in the Novi Bicycle Club will be held in the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate interest in various cycling areas. Please come and have your voice heard. If you cannot attend, but are interested, please contact Gordie at 349-4235 or the Novi Parks and Recreation Office at 347-0400 to place your name on the mailing list.

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# 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 informaton, call 348-9691.

Toastmasters: The Motor City Speak Easy Chapter of the Toastmasters meets from 7-9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd. For more information, call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

### 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. (Formerty Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For

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.

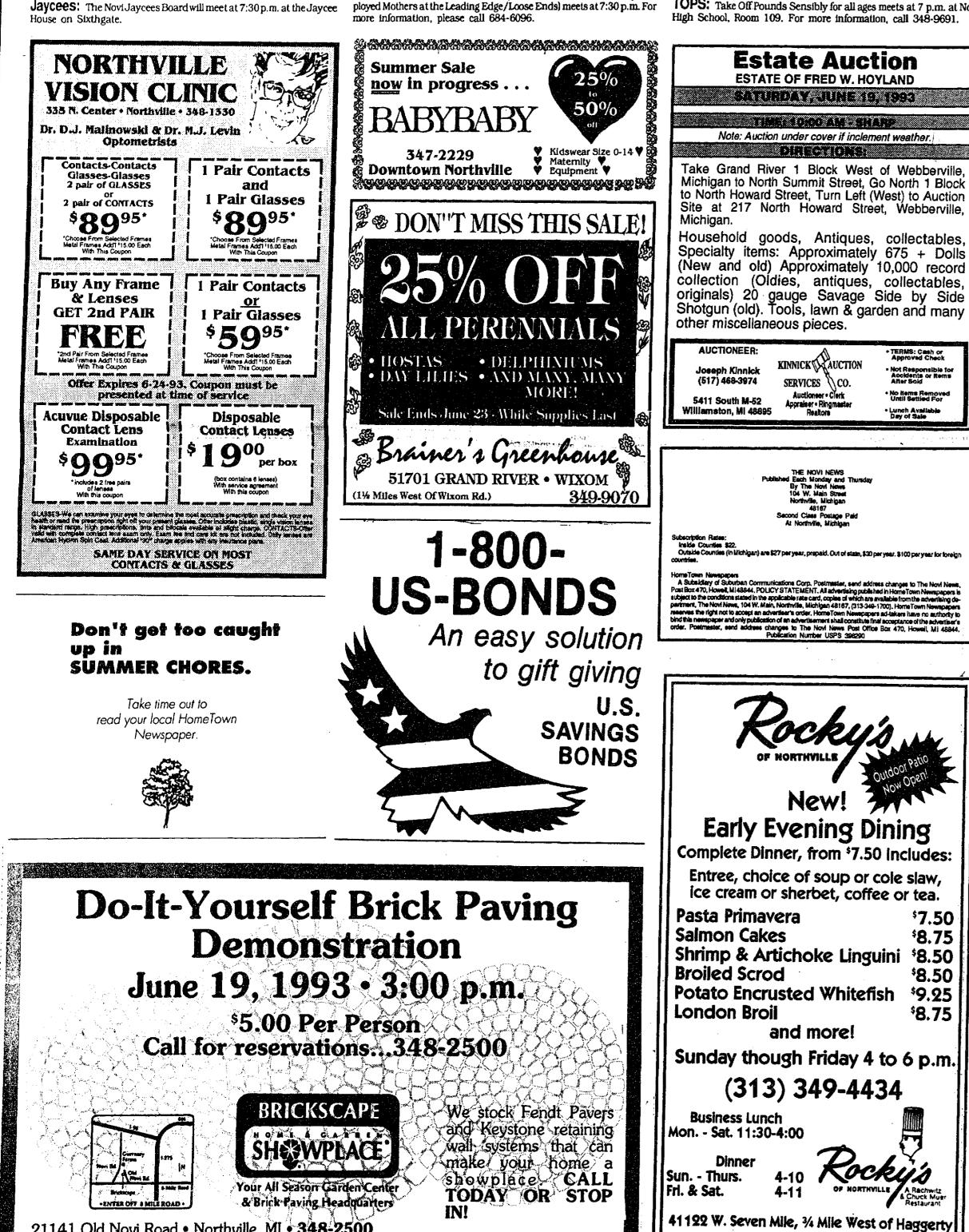
Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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.

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees will hold a Polo Match at 10 a.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Monday, June 28

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# Sole board candidates get mild surprise

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The incumbents won and voters were a scarce commodity in Monday's Novi Board of Education election - no surprises here. Well, almost none.

Board Secretary John Streit and Treasurer Craig Foreback, running unopposed, won re-election to their seats in June 14 balloting. The two board members will serve four-year

terms. With no other issue on the ballot and an uncontested race, voter turnout was very light. Some 313 of the district's 16,755 voters went to the polls Monday - 1.87 percent of those eligible. Voters could cast votes for up to two candidates.

Streit received 258 votes in all, and Foreback received 248 votes. In a surprising development, Novi City Council Member Joseph Toth received 20 write-in votes.

Precinct. No. 1 (Novi Middle School): only 50 of the 2,959 voters eligible went to the polls - a turnout of 1.69 percent. Streit received 40 votes, 38 were cast for Foreback and two for Toth.

Elementary): the turnout was 1.44 percent -- 89 voters of the 6,202 eligible. Foreback and Streit each received 69 votes and Toth received 11. Precinct No. 3 (Village Oaks Elementary): the largest of the district's three precincts saw 174 of its 7,594 eligible voters cast ballots - a turnout of 2.29 percent. Streit received 149 votes, Foreback 141 and

Here are the breakdowns for each of the distrct's three voting precincts:

Precinct No. 2 (Orchard Hills

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ing for this year's event.

While private donations are ex-

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Election workers count ballots by hand in Monday's voting.

# The folks at Village Oaks sure

# them that."

Photo by JON FREILICH

VOICE gives to parent volunteers Schotte said. Fathers do give of their each year, Schotte said. The cook- time at the school, she said, but usubook is a metaphor for the interaction ally can't make the midday brunch of parents, students and staff, she because of their schedules. added. Each is an ingredient in a suc- "We do have some volunteers who cessful mix, she said.

dergarten teacher Diane Harmon for everybody." notes that "parents are the key to And you can bet that they'll be success" in the ingredient list, appreciated.

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Raffle to rope funds for the Fourth

Organizers of the Northville/Novi \$300, \$200 and \$100. Other prizes, corated bicycle contest and a pet pa- ping center. Fourth of July parade are trying to such as gift certificates, also will be rade in which people are invited to spur interest and corral some fund- given away. Organziers have printed 5,000 line-up.

western theme this year, will be held \$4,500 in parade expenses. Saturday, July 3, in downtown The raffle drawing will be held the atmosphere. Tuesday, July 13. Tickets sell for \$1 Raffle tickets are available at Cenected to help pay some of the bills, the primary means of raising funds is

tury 21 Suburban, 130 MainCentre; In keeping with the theme, West- Joe Sport's Shop, 153 E. Main; to participate in the parade, call Deern Days," plans call for the use of a Northville Diamond Jewelers, 201 E. bbie McDonald at 348-6417 horse-hitch wagon and other Old Main on Hutton; and Cindy's Coney



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# Village Oaks PTO fetes its corps of parent volunteers

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

know how to say "thank you" with VOICE, the PTO for Village Oaks Elementary, held a special brunch June 2 to show its appreciation for

the efforts of its hundreds of parent volunteers. School staff, teachers ---bread with the volunteers at the Leather Bottle Inn in Livonia. The annual brunch is a Village

Oaks tradition, teacher Charlotte Schotte said. The reading specialist has coordinated volunteer activities for the last five years. "They've been doing it for 20 years,

I'd guess," Schotte said. "We're very proud of the parents who help us out here, and every year we want to show

The brunch featured traditional breakfast fare for the 116 volunteers who attended. (Some 148 volunteers at Village Oaks and now covers the worked at the school this year.) Ac- entire district, Schotte said. Parents, companying them were Novi's Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor and Board of masters. Education Trustee Julia Abrams.

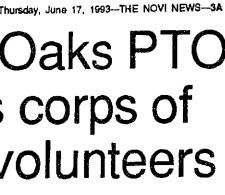
Brown and teachers Sue Ruddy and continued. We can always use more, Lois Gdowski also shared the morn- though - whatever they'd like to do, ing with the parents.

"We just couldn't succeed without everyone." If you're interested in volunteering our parents," Schotte said. "It's really important that parents and the at Village Oaks, contact her at school personnel see the importance 344-8324. And remember, you don't of working together. We have that. It's have to be a mom to volunteer - or not a case of each of us doing our own even a parent with kids at Village Oaks.

Village Oaks staffers contribute "It was a real highlight of the

A saying in the cookbook by kin- Oaks," Schotte added. "There's room

Parade patrons may also call walk with their pets in the parade Ginny Hathhorn at 349-0996. The sponsors of this year's parade The parade, which was given a tickets to help defray an estimated People attending are being asked include the Northville Kiwanis Early to don western attire to contribute to Birds, Northville VFW Post No. 4012, and other service clubs from Northville and Novi. For more information or to register



Schotte said. Her job, the coordinator continued, is to hook up willing parent volunteers to teachers who need a helping hand.

"We have moms and dads that are tutors and classroom helpers," Schotte said. "They do the secretarial things that teachers need done. Some help children in reviewing (their lessons), or on using the comand some special guests - broke puters we have. They come along on field trips -- just anything and everything we need."

Some parents tutor students in reading, she said by way of example, or in the district's English as a Second Language program. Parents also help out in the school's gifted and talented program efforts as well.

"They do a lot of the behind-thescenes work," Schotte said. "We just wouldn't be what we are without their

A special program involving parent volunteers - ArtSmart - began led by Katie Angeski, visit students in their classrooms to share the skill and thrill of the great artistic

"We have lots and lots of volun-Village Oaks Principal David teers and they're very active," Schotte we can find a spot. We have a place for

their favorite recipes to a cookbook brunch that we had a dad attending," don't even have children in Village

# Automobile break-in nets chainsaw

A Novi man reported June 10 that someone snusshed the rear window of his 1991 Chevrolet Blazer and stole a chainsaw and hedge clippers from the back seat. The vehicle was parked in the

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Mail, police said. The incident it missing. occurred between noon and 12:30 p.m.

a shoplifting suspect June 13 at JC seeking a warrant against a former SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested Penney in Twelve Oaks Mall. Police said the suspect concealed

a bag she was carrying. A loss prevention officer stopped her as she was leaving the store and searched the bag then confiscated the outfits. Police said the suspect has a prior shoplifting arrest and conviction.

### DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 43-year-old Wixom man for operating under the influence of liq-

uor (OUIL) June 11. The man was stopped on northbound Beck Road near Grand River. After failing a series of sobriety tests,

AUTO THEFT: A 1992 Ford Mustang through the lock on the door. was reported stolen from Country Epicure on Grand River June 4. The owner, a Dearborn woman, inventory to determine if anything told police that she parked behind was stolen from the shed.

witnesses

SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested EMBEZZLEMENT: Novi police are JC Penney employee who was al- a shoplifting suspect at JC Penney legedly caught leaving the store with June 5 after she allegedly took \$70 two children's outfits valued at \$41 in \$170 worth of merchandise May 20. worth of clothing into a fitting room, leaving the store carrying two boxes, tempted to leave without paying. and the boxes were found to contain lice said.

> BREAK-IN: An employee at Complete Parking Lot Maintenance on witnesses. Grand River reported June 5 that someone broke into a storage trailer

at the business. he was arrested and his 1993 Ford used a pole-type object to smash at probe was impounded. used pickup truck. The eggs da-brobe was impounded. used a pole-type object to smash at used pickup truck. The eggs da-the door and, when that did not yield maged the paint, police said. 1983 Plymouth.

entry, used the same object to rip The employee told police that the business owner would have to do an

Hudson's parking lot at Twelve Oaks the building and returned to discover SHOPLIFTING: Novi police arrested a shoplifting suspect at Lord & Taylor There are currently no suspects or June 5 after she allegedly concealed \$58 in merchandise inside her clothing and left without paying.

Police said the employee was seen concealed it in a diaper bag, and at-

stolen store merchandise. The sus- BREAK-IN: A resident on Beachwalk 34-year-old Detroit man for operatpect later admitted to the thefts, po- reported June 6 that someone ing under the influence of narcotics smashed the rear window of his 1992 shortly before 11 p.m. June 2. Mazda pickup truck and took a \$525 Police stopped him on South Lake speaker from under the seat. There are currently no suspects or motorist called about him from a car

Police said the unknown suspects two eggs at his recently purchased the arrest, officers confiscated val-

There are currently no suspects o witnesses.

LARCENY: A resident on Eubank reported June 5 that someone stole her rowboat, which was sitting in her front yard.

There are currently no suspects or witnesses LARCENY: A resident in the Beachwalk apartment complex reported June 3 that someone stole various pieces of jewelry from her jewelry box. She told police she last saw the

gold necklaces and earrings about five days before. Nothing else was reported missing or damaged. NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a

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The motorist told police that the VANDALISM: A resident on Lemay man was swerving over three lanes reported June 6 that someone threw on northbound Novi Road. During

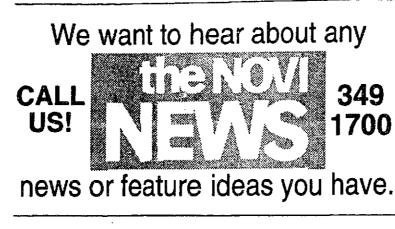
**Novi Briefs** 

Students study: Novi High School juniors Darren Ho and Sonya Gupta recently participated in Albion College's "Operation Bentley," a seven-day program of the study of government.

Albion hosts the annual event, inviting 100 high school juniors to examine the political process of local and state government through simu-

lations and lectures from public officials. Students receive classroom instruction and visit the state Capitol building as well. Students play the roles of public decision-makers for a city of approxi-mately 120,000 people in the government simulation. In a second simu-

lation, students portray members of the state legislature, and get to meet their own Congresspeople as well.



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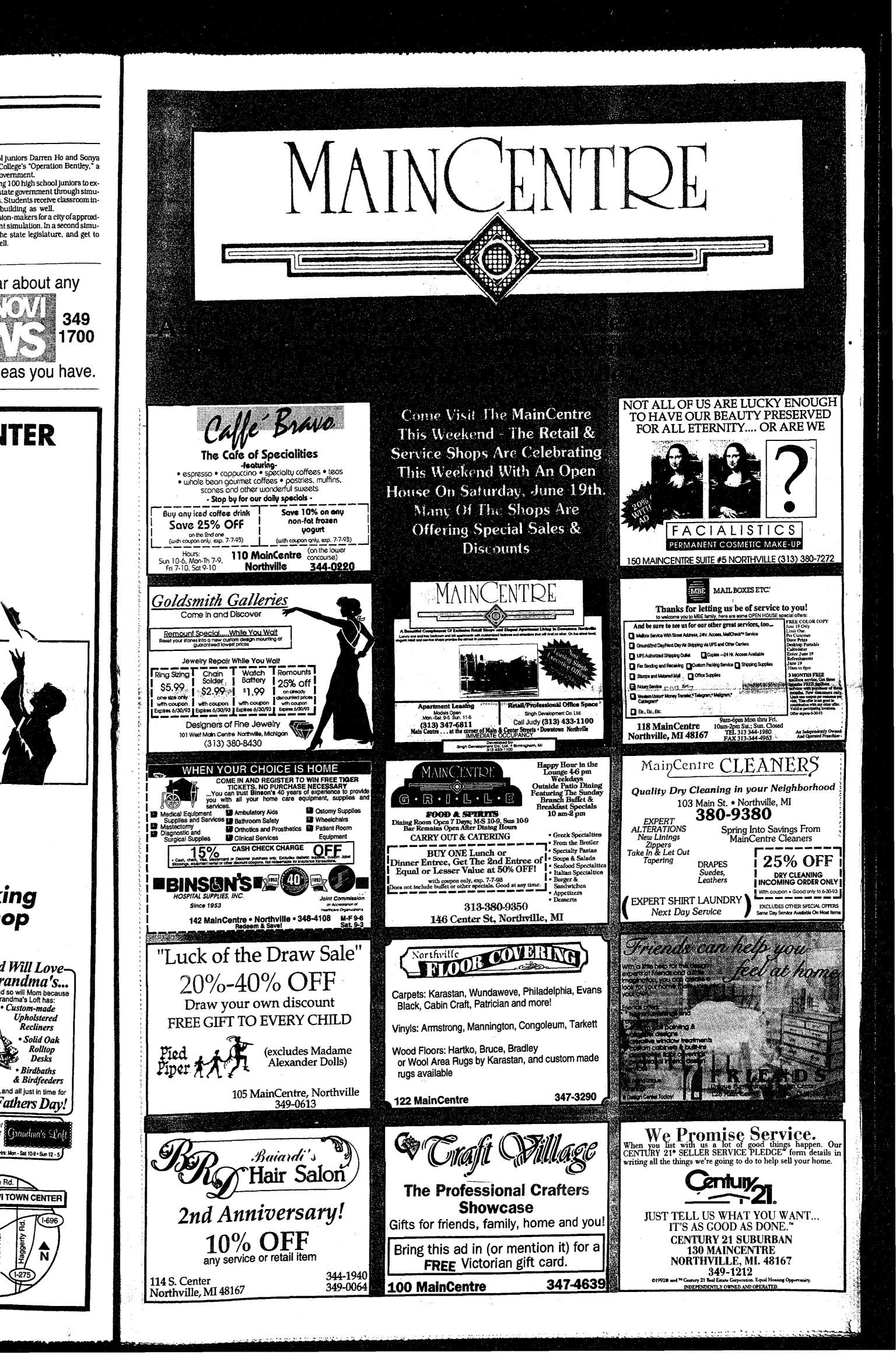
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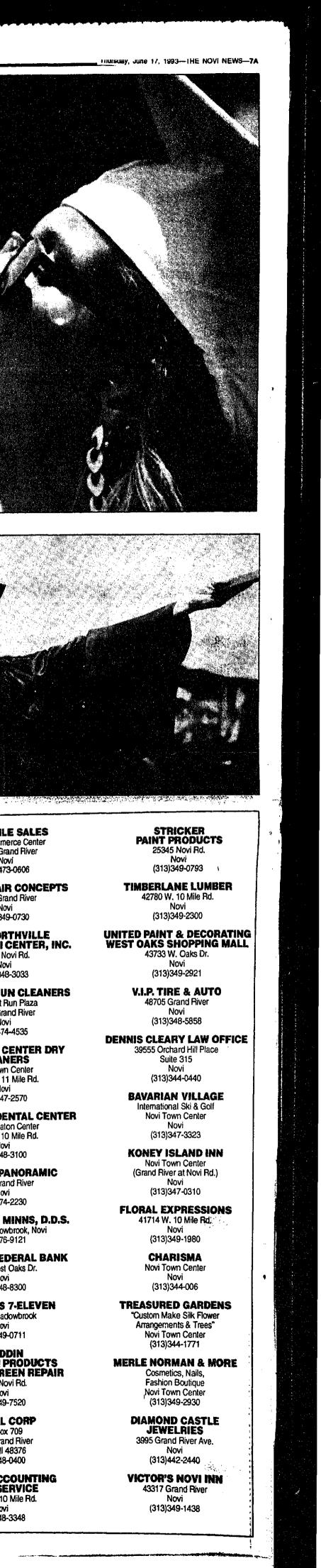
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# There is a cure for the summertime blues Fun's on tap in two weeks at the Novi Teen Center

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writor

The Novi Youth Assistance Teen Center will gear up for business in less than two weeks - and you can

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be a part of it. The center, a summertime favorite of hundreds of kids, will hold its registration day on June 28, Karen MacKenzle of Novi Youth Assistance

Young adults will find a passel of fun activities at the center, which will be located in Novi High School, Youth Assistance will also offer them the chance to go on several field trips this

summer. (A new name might be in the ofling for the center, MacKenzie Indicated Students at Novi Middle School held a competition to find a name for it, and the list has been narrowed to 10 finalists. Youth Assitance officials will announce the winning name soon, MacKenzie said - and added

with a laugh that "teen center" was indeed one of the 10 finalists.) Open for eight weeks this summer - from June 28 through Aug. 18 - games. the center will offer a variety of activities in and around Novi High School. Assistance officials are asking for a voluntary \$25 registration fee to help

offset costs. Program space is limited to those who qualify. The center usually has anywhere from 200-400 kids participating in its activities each year, MacKenzie said. For more information or to see if you qualify, call Novi Youth Assis-

tance at 349-8398. Call them if you want to volunteer as well. Center officials can use your help. They're in need of donations of ping-pong and pool tables, sports equipment such as tennis racquets, and new cosmetics.

They also need you --- you can volor with a field trip or volunteer service Novi.

sistance for more information. restaurants who will sponsor their the kids will participate in a "ropes twice weekly movie nights, so young- challenge" course one day, to build sters can enjoy a good meal as they team thinking.

settle in for a good film. week. Mondays and Thursdays it will among others, are included.

from moon to 5 p.m. open from noon-2 p.m. on Mondays chance to visit batting cages on a and Thursdays, and 7-9 p.m. on couple of occasions as well. Construction work going on at the very special: a three-on-three Power school this summer may force Slam basketball tournament. The changes in that schedule, MacKenzie competition will take place in the

noted Open swim at the pool will take and the Novi Civic Center. place three days a week. The center will offer ping-pong and pool tables, video games, arts and crafts, a magazine and book exchange, baseball week, MacKenzie indicated. This

Movie nights are every Monday and Thursday. Other special activites abound. There will be a design day, where kids can work crafts with buttons, beads, T-shirts and so on. There'll be a "birthday day" --- where everyone gets to celebrate their birthday, no matter when it is, MacKenzie

sald Girls can take part in a makeover day, with beauticians coming to the center for hair and cosmetic instruction. Also to be offered are a babysitting clinic and CPR awareness clinic.

A special part of this summer's center activities will be in community service, MacKenzle indicated. Stafschool's Community Volunteer Ser- summer. unteer as an assistant at the center vice program to place helpers around

through the summer program at the The group is also looking for local center, MacKenzie said. For example, Then there are "challenge nights."

The events going on with the cen- Novi High coaches will bring their ter this summer can almost make athletic teams to play against whiyour eyes blur. Located in the Novi chever center participants want to High commons area, it will be open play, MacKenzie said. Sports such as Monday through Thursday each basketball, volleyball and soccer,

stay open from noon to 9 p.m; Tues- Pickup games in those sports will days and Wednesdays it will operate also be offered, she said, such as softball every Monday and Thursday. The gym at the high school will be Center participants will have the Tuesday and Thursday evenings. July 22 and 23 will see something

> parking lot between the high school And if that isn't enough for ya. . kids on field trips two or three times a

ety of choices, she said. a one-day canoe outing.

of the Oakland County Jail and district court, MacKenzie said, as well as the Yankee Air Museum in Ypsilanti. along with something that the kids have been waiting for a long time. They've been asking for It, and

That's if they have the energy after

Staffers and volunteers will take

card trading days and a bevy of board year's excursions include a wide vari-There will be trips to a Whirly-Ball arena, an indoor skating and rollerblading rink, Kensington Metropark, a Detroit Tigers game, Four Bears waterpark, the Detroit Zoo, and even

Center participants can join a tour

this year we will make a trip to Cedar Point," MacKenzie said.







# Estate-size lots no small issue for landowners

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

Commission can attest. City officials have sought to establish a special zone in Some on the commission said that they might support mum of two acres. Commissioners kicked the idea ar- the zone. seemed concerned over the problems some property sioners he supported the proposal, and cited several reathrough. The owners strongly urged them to scrap the lot zone: proposal.

checked out the concerns the owners raised. Estate lot zoning would require amending city ordi- Road, Napier and Garfield; nance to reserve a four-square-mile area of Novi for home II There are no public sewers or water lines except for development of at least two acres. The sector in question along the west side of Beck Road; is bordered by Eight Mile Road to the south. Ten Mile 🔳 Large tracts of land aren't available for single family Road to the north, Beck Road to the east and Napier Road home development, Rogers said, such as the Links o to the west.

diversity - from apartments to condominiums to single he added. family homes of all sizes, including those with the "rural 🔳 Rogers cited the fact that most of the property owners atmosphere" of western Novi. They also argue that the who attended a May 12 meeting supported the plan.

vironmentally sensitive land that exist in that area. meeting, however, said that they hadn't received any no- the new zoning became part of existing ordinance. necessary to achieve those ends. Large lots are the trend would have made their opposition to the plan clear. Estate lot zoning in southwestern Novi is an idea which in most of western Novi, they say, and existing city and Norman Steele, owner of 100 acres in the proposed continues to cause controversy, as the Novi Planning state ordinances regulate woodlands and wetlands there as well.

one area of Novi, requiring homes there to have a mini- narrowing the zone or reducing the minimum acreage for ound at their June 2 meeting. Most favor the idea, but Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers told commis-

owners in the area told them they'd have if it went sons why that corner of Novi is the best area for the estate Environmentally sensitive land takes up almost 50

Commissioners decided to shelve the issue until they percent of its total area, limiting development options; Three of the six major roads aren't paved: Nine Mile

Novi golf course or a proposed city park site. Only about Backers say that it would preserve the city's housing 31 percent of the proposed zone is developable for homes,

new zoning would help to preserve the large tracts of en- Two owners from the area who attended the June 2

Opponents of the proposal question whether a law is tice of the meeting. If they had, they continued, they

zone threatened in a letter to city officials that he would take legal action if the plan were pursued. Larry Meyer, of the Meyer Berry Farm on Eight Mile, who owns about 40 acres in Novi, told the commission he

was also upset with the plan. lars," he said. "It's unfair."

There isn't a viable real estate market for homes on two acre lots, Meyer said. Developers who are interested in his property want to build as many homes there as possible, he continued, and want one acre lots at most. Other large-tract property owners who attended the

meeting agreed with Meyer. Lewis Hayes, a property owner from the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Garfield, said that he was discussing selling his 50 acres to a developer interested in building one-acre-lot homes. The developer won't buy his land, Haves said, if the estate-lot zoning requirement lots is "prohibitive."

Howard Freedlander, another Eight Mile and Garfield

the commission. "Increasing the size (of lots) would make their cost prohibitive. It's like putting up a sign - 'Only the super-rich people can live here.' Northville developer Mark Guidobono of Cambridge Homes Development, who said that he and Freedlander were discussing the sale of his property, also urged commissioners to drop the plan. The customers he sees "You're going to cost me hundreds of thousands of dol- everyday, Guidobono said, want one-third to one-acre

iots maximum.

sewer service," he added Commissioners decided they wanted to investigate several issues before discussing the estate lot zoning proposal further. They requested a report from the city assessor on how the zoning might affect the property taxes of those living there and asked city consultants to take a look at the engineering required to bring public utilities to denser (i.e. smaller lot) home development in west Novi. Would goes into effect. There is no market for such properties, he added equipment and expense make those developments said, and the cost of bringing water and sewer to two acre too expensive to sell? Commissioners also wanted city staffers to check into the notification issue. The answers to these questions, and how they'll affect

owner, also sent the city a letter threatening a lawsuit if the city's thinking on estate lot zoning, remain to be seen.



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"This affects what you can do with your land," he told

"Only a small minority want homes without water or

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# **Ex-chief eyes mayoral race**

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The city would hire a temporary

"I have to have the income, so I'm needed," she said.

position and serve the community from behind the scenes." Kendra added that she is disapstaff member to fill Kendra's shoes if pointed but wished the other candi- names or even specify what job chief, BeGole's municipal career inshe were elected to the four-year dates well: Let's hope the force is they're interested in, Deputy City with them." Three spots are up for grabs on the

not going to be able to take a leave of council, those now held by Cassis, to have a primary," she added. ber's salary). I'll have to stay in my Haran and two unnamed hopefuls. chief for 37 years before retiring in \$100 in cash, is June 22 at 4 p.m.

One of them was Kendra In picking up a petition, would be ing is named for BeGole. officials don't have to leave their Clerk Nancy Reutter explained.

"If they all come back, we're going absence in order to serve. I would love Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope. Pope If BeGole decides to run, it defito be able to do it. I can see I'm sorely and Crawford have taken out peti-nitely going to be for mayor and not tions from the city clerk's office, as city council, he says. Name recogni-\$15 every other week (a council mem Robert Taub, David Ruyle, Gerald was Novi's first - and only - police either 100 signatures of support or

1991. The police department build Besides serving as Novi's police cludes serving as the city clerk and prosecuting attorney for Plymouth. Although BeGole owns a house in Detroit he inherited from his mother, he says Novi remains his legal residence.

The final time for submitting peti-"I can't sustain my quality of life on have Oliver Hayman, Edward Phelps, tion would be no problem for him. He tions for council and mayor, with

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Union contract okayed a year late

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Klaver said that proved to be out of sync," he guage and quite frankly, I agreed," added

One victory for the union was re- difference." moval of a clause included in the old Other provisions call for an annual contract which only gave department \$450 payment, given in a separate

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Babinchak said. No dollar figures on the total pack- "If it was good enough to pay someage are available, Klaver said, but body overtime for moving snow, it added that the city expenses would was good enough to pay somebody be increased by 14.3 percent over the double-time for processing election

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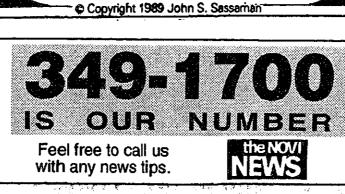
upgraded. Retirees will no longer see case. a reduction in their pension pay- In March, the Teamsters filed an benefits.

I would not classify this as a bac contract. By the same token, it's cer-A \$600 cap on dental treatment tainly not a good contract as far as provided to union members will rise winning a lot of benefits for our mem-A major defeat for the union re- He added that if the council had

However, the retirement plan was confident the union would prove its

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# Democrats say prison budget robs social services

### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State Senate Democrats found two gler's \$1.1 billion prison budget. First, minority Democrats don't want a two-year budget. Second, inflationary.

Replied Republican Sen. Robert education: 'If you think education is checked street crime."

The Senate Wednesday approved the bill 20-16 with mainly Republican support. Crossing party lines to vote

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against the bill was Republican Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville. "I'm not comfortable with a twoyear budget," Dillingham said. "And I campaign issues in Gov. John Enbeen combined to make the budget more conservative.

There's a 5-percent salary inthey say the cost has been super- crease for non-classified positions. and there's extra in corrections for a contract that will be negotiated (for Geake, R-Northville, vice chair of ap-private management of some pris-Arbor, whose district includes Salem four lives in Livingston and Oakland ons). That 5-percent increase sends out the wrong signal to the UAW and expensive, try ignorance.' And if you teachers. It prompts them to make lion to \$1.1 billion, in the years (11) unrealistic contract demands," Dillingham said.

Because its version is different

for a single-year budget. Outnumbered 22 to 16, Democrats have a major bargaining chip. The budget takes effect Oct. 1, so the bill needs a two-thirds (26) vote for immediate effect. Otherwise the budget won't become law until the first of next April.

"It's robbing kids of inoculations." objected Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann that ex-convict Leslie Williams took Township. "This budget has grown I've been in the Senate.

"What drives this budget are the from one adopted in the House, the laws we pass to incarcerate nonvio- the cost, but you're not better off if bill will go to a House-Senate confer- lent offenders [46 percent of the total you don't do it." ence committee, where Democrats 35,000 inmates) who could provide

are almost sure to get their demand restitution at lower cost. Michigan incarcerates at the highest rate of any state in the nation," Pollack said. Replied Geake: "Nonviolent offenders include drug offenders. It's a policy decision that we lock up drug offenders because even if they don't

commit violent crimes, they sell to people who do." Supporting Geake, Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, noted counties, and disrupted other lives,

after being released on parole.

the roof on your house - you detest Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo,

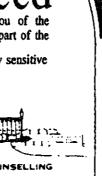
said long prison sentences are the sessions through quicker committee work of judges. "We put more people assignments, better work schedules on probation than ever before, but we and a two-year budget. Purpose of cutting the budget have too few people on staff to superworkload is to allow more time for vise probationers." Objecting to a two-year budget. planning long-range reform legislation

Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, said: "A weak 1994 is forecast for Michigan (tax collections). This needs to governor actually submitted a twobe reviewed constantly. If this was a year budget. In most cases, the secsingle-year budget, I'd vote yes."

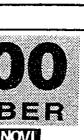
Although many states have two In reply, Appropriations chair Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, said the year budgets, the idea is unpopular Senate version was amended to re- in Michigan because of the cyclical, quire that Engler's budget office re- economy, with revenues dropping in "It costs a ton of money," Bouch- port back in February with recom- some years and rising 6 percent or more in others. ard said, 'but it's similar to replacing mendations for changes in the second year.

> Led by Engler since his days as Senate majority leader, Republicans have sought to shorten legislator have sought to shorten legislative

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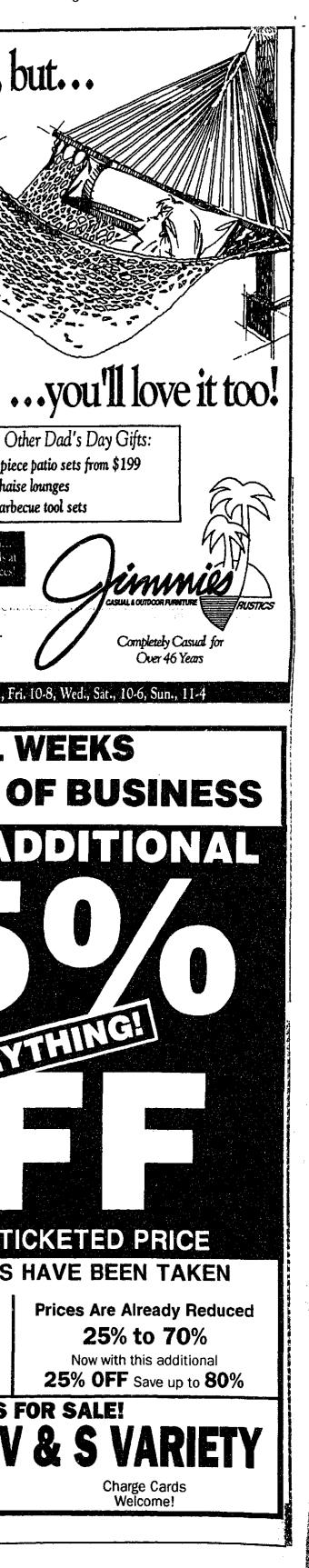




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This was the first year Engler as ond year is a continuation of the first.

Refer to House Bill 4545 when writ-



# Residents' views sought on OIS tax abatement plan

### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Northville Township trustees will gauge the community's opinion on a and views on OIS' request for the proposed tax abatement for Optical 12-year abatement. Imaging Systems this evening. Township trustees scheduled a

41600 Six Mile Road.

Council to obtain a tax abatement to abatement. Advocates is a group of a tax abatement to OIS," she read. Ing facility. The plant will be used to nate the industrial development dis-

move its headquarters from Novi to Auburn Hills. The hearing will give residents an opportunity to share their opinions

Few residents came out in support public hearing on the tax abatement of or opposed to the abatement at the Advocates for Quality Education for today at 7 p.m. at township hall, company's first hearing last month. believe that the Optical Imaging Sysor today at 7 p.m. at township hall, 1600 Six Mile Road, OIS is a subsidiary of Guardian In-believe that the Optical Imaging Sys-Aside from the few comments made about the abatement at the hearing, about the abatement at the hearing, about the abatement at the hearing, believe that the Optical Imaging Sys-tems Inc. project holds promise for a purchase agreement with Wayne about the abatement at the hearing, about the abatement at the hearing, about the abatement at the hearing, appropriate development in North-County until township trustees grant dustries, which currently is also Advocates for Quality Education is ville Township. We believe the North- the tax incentive for the company's

residents who are concerned about After offering their support, Advo- manufacture advanced flat TV trict, Peter Walters, the spokesman Public Schools.

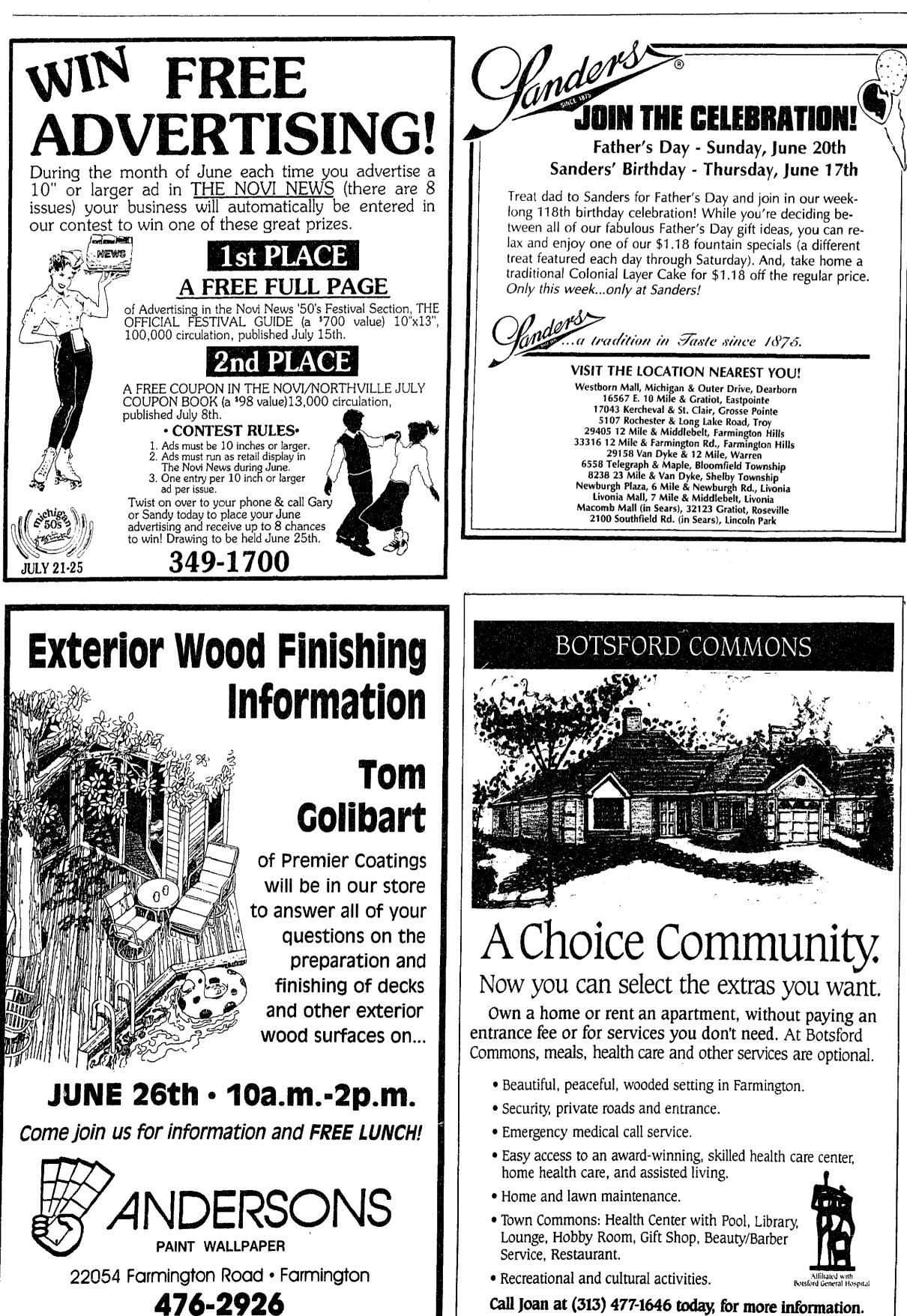
Advocates' member Barbara Vacketta read a prepared statement on the group's support for the abatement to trustees last Thursday.

seeking permission for the Novi City the only group to take a stand on the ville Township Trustees should grant proposed \$100 million manufactur-

the future and direction of Northville cates also cautioned trustees about screens, for the aviation instrument from Guardian Industries Inc., the granting future abatements. The panels. The company has chosen 30 parent company of Troy-based OIS, watchdog group urged trustees and acres of county-owned land at Five said OIS won't relocate to Northville planners to establish criteria to eva- Mile Road between Sheldon and Beck Township without the abatement. luate future abatements and develop roads. a marketing strategy to attract more usiness to the township.

OIS officials are hoping to have the abatement in hand before they leave township hall that night. That's why they requested and paid for a special meeting of the trustees to follow the hearing this evening.

At the first public hearing to desig-



He said the company has had abatement offers from other sites in

Michigan and in Ohio that want to nouse the plant. But he said Northville is the preferred choice because of its proximity to the University of Michigan, which is home to a research center for the active matrix liquid crystal display technology.

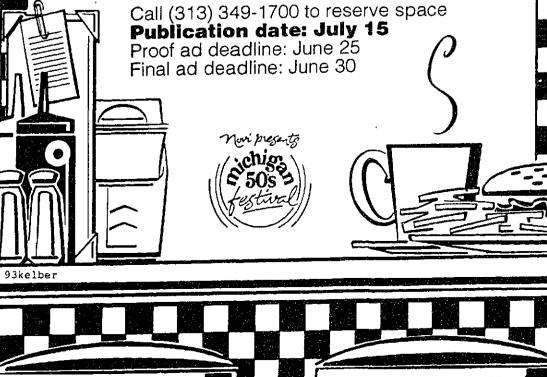
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# Student shoots for the U.S. chemistry olympic squad

# By RANDY COBLE

You don't need a lab to test one Novi student's scientific talent; her Peggy Liao, a junior at Novi High School, is one of 20 student finalists spots on the U.S. delegation to the International Chemistry Olympiad that Cut. will take place this summer. She'll soon learn whether she's going to make the final cut.

That decision will come after a wo-week intensive study camp that Liao and the other 19 finalists will attend at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The camp began June 13 and will continue through June 26.

Four students will receive berths on the U.S. chemistry squad. That team will represent the nation at the Liao's chemistry teacher James Hanworldwide 25th International Chemistry Olympiad in Perugia, Italy. The event will take place July 11-22.

The numerical odds Liao faces to get a berth --- one in 20 --- are much ess than those she beat to get to Colmore than 1,100 high school stu- other activities aimed at identifying dents across the United States.

She qualifed to take the national ound the world. This is the 10th year the chemistry olympiad competition. occurrence.

Take time out to

Newspaper.

Peggy Liao, a junior at Novi High School, is one of 20 student finalists from across America vying for four achievements speak for themselves. spots on the U.S. delegation to the International Chemistry Olympiad that will take place this summer in from across America vying for four Italy. She'll soon learn whether she'll make the final

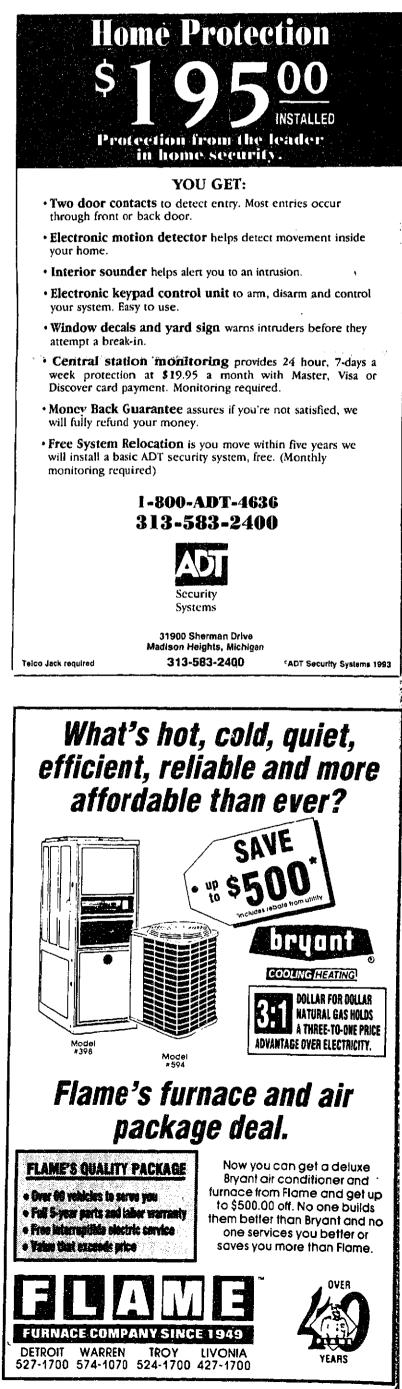
> part in this year's competition, 161 in Liao's entrance in the competition the Detroit area. Another Novi student, David Mar- Congress in 1938, the group is a nonquardt, also qualified to take the na- profit scientific and educational or-

> tional examination as well. Michigan students could even ment of chemistry in the public intermake up a majority of the U.S. team est. It has some 144,000 members that will travel to Perugia. Three of nationwide the twenty finalists are from the state, two from the Detroit area. That, son said, is most unusual.

"I think it just shows how hard she's had to work to get here," he said, "and how much ability she has." It sounds as if Liao will need every scorers in a statewide math contest bit of it to win a place on the U.S. team this year. Liao was the top female orado Springs. The chemistry stu- and to win in Italy as well. The olym- scorer in Michigan on the statewide dent got to the finals due to her high plad involves a series of theoretical exam as well. score on qualifying exams taken by exams, laboratory exercises and

the best chemistry students from ar-

test by scoring among the top 10 stu- that American students have partici- best students I've ever had," Hansondents in the Detroit section exam of pated in this, the event's 25th said. "Peggy's highly motivated and very gifted. That's the kind of combi-It's one of 183 sections in the U.S. All The Detroit section of the Ameri- nation that produces excellent retold, more than 35,000 students took can Chemical Society sponsored sults - like this." Home Protection **Protection from the leader** in home security YOU GET: • Two door contacts to detect entry. Most entries occur through front or back door.



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Whether she'll someday join that organization as a chemistry professional remains to be seen, because Liao is also a top mathematics student as well.

In fact, she was among the top 10

The student is the daughter of Kenneth and Karen Liao. "She's unquestionably one of the

# School board applauds students for achievements

# By RANDY COBLE

The applause rang out loud and long at the Novi Board of Education's June 3 meeting, as the board honored several dozen district students who have shown special talents.

You have to wonder if audience members' hands were a bit sore — they clapped for each and every student, and the awards took nearly 45 minutes to hand out. No one, however, seemed to mind. The awards presented were as follows:

Social Center: The Oakland Technical Center recently honored two Novi High School students that attend specialized classes it offers. The students, center officials said, displayed outstanding qualities in the areas of attendance, attitude and performance and received the

"excellence in education" award. The board presented certificates to Malen Reger, enrolled in the center's computeraided drafting engineering program, and Summer McMullen, in the greenhouselandscaping program.

Board President Raymond Byers said that t was a special pleasure to have the chance to recognize the efforts of Novi High students Luther King Jr., or George Washington who attend the center.

U.S. Chemistry team finalist: dent beat out more than 1,100 other stu- Courthouse. dents who took the test.

The finalists will attend an olympiad study camp at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Spring, Colo., for two weeks this month. Officials will then choose four of them to represent the United States at the 25th International Chemistry Olympiad in Perugia, Italy, this summer.

Black History Awareness. The United States District Court for the sored a black history awareness project. Seven students from Novi Middle School took part. They had to develop posters and reports on outstanding African-Americans who had made contributions to law and technology. This is the first time the district has partici-

pated in the event, and the students came out winners. Students were expected to research African-Americans who were not as well known as major figures such as Martin

Carver.

The students -- Nick Duquet, Walter Ma- 📕 Meadows math winners: Novi High junior Peggy Liao is one of 20 fl- laski, Brian Moss, Chance Northrup, Tucker nalists from across the United States due to Palmatier. Lesley Renucci and Chad Smith her high score on the 1993 U.S. National - were invited with their parents to attend a Chemistry Olympiad Examination. The stu- luncheon at the federal building and U.S.

The board also took a moment to thank Middle School staffers Nancy Stam and Dolores Vedro for their efforts on the project. Student art purchase: In 1984 the board begain purchasing a

piece of artwork from a graduating Novi High School student every year — a student who is an outstanding and talented artist. This year's winner is Sue Bright. She re-

ceived \$75 for her drawing work from the eastern district of Michigan recently spon- board. It will hang in the Educational Services Building next to 11 paintings and two sculpture pieces the board has purchased from students by students. One panel of her drawing, art teacher

June Fox said, will be on the front of the school district's annual calendar this year. "We're very proud of Sue," said Assistant

Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor, "and we're very proud of you, June. This is a teacher who, year after year, brings out the best in these students. You inspire us." The audience followed Traynor's remarks with a round of applause.

For the second year in a row, students at Novi Meadows have earned an outstanding achievement plaque for their performance in

All 35 math team members get a patch for their high scores; 13 earned silver pins for June Fox, Terry Garcia, Jennifer Marion,

high achievement and nine earned gold pins for oustanding achievement. Ayako Kubota won the Harry Silomer Memorial Award as well, named after the oustanding mathematics educator and author. The award goes to the student who received a perfect overall score in the olympiad. The board also thanked Jane DeRoo, Mea-

dows' teacher sponsor for the event. Teachers win grants: The Oakland County Intermediate School

District has given two Novi teachers a \$1,500 grant for gifted and talented student prog- and Tim Strausberg received an honorable rams. District reading consultants Charlotte Schotte and Dorothy Sullivan will use the grant to serve students in Orchard Hills and Village Oaks Elementaries. The grant will help provide students with

the use of the Lego Logo program. It's used in several chools and deals with learning about Tamura. Ceramics top honors went to Collen a sense of scientific methods and engineer- Ruzyski, who also received an honorable ing design.

Festival awards: Novi's student art show — the Spring Feslergarten to 12th grade. Tom Schwocho and Tammy Smith teamed

them for their efforts. to be judged by former art award winners. spective categories:

Bright's works took first and second place in

Masa Fukushima, second place to Amy Eritano and third to Meiki Vink.

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tival of the Arts, held last month at Novi High School - saw almost 200 works displayed. the mathematics olympiad for elementary All are the creations of students, from kin-Art teachers Gary Boyer, Keith Cleland,

> with Becky Holcomb of the instruction office to set up the show, and the board thanked Fox arranged for the artwork at the festival

Winners include the following in their re-Kristie Reinhart took first place in drawing. Sarah Boyce took second place. Sue

commercial art; Karen Hanley's took third, In paint and pastel, first place went to

Winning first place in sculpture was Risa mention in the weaving category.

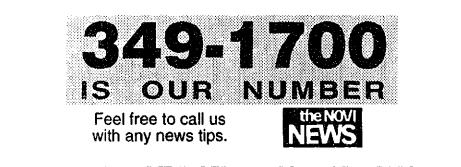


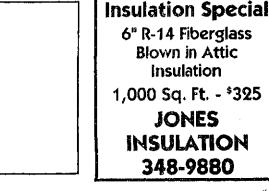




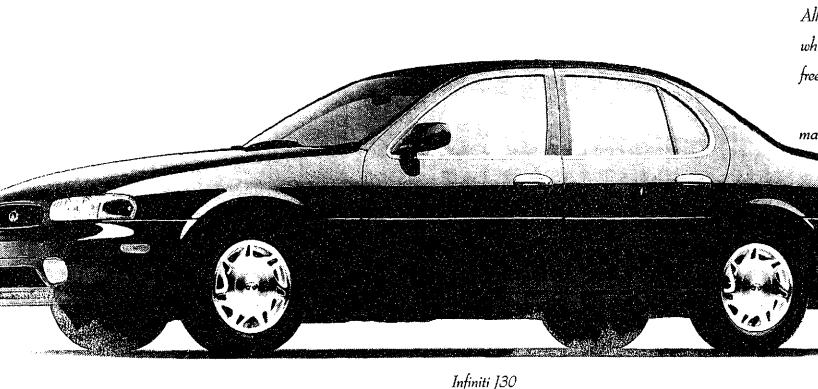
You're never to old to learn, as Joe Shumlawski, 80, and Clara nuing Education program. They're proof positive that the mind Toll, 84, can attest. They were two of the senior seniors who received their high school diplomas last week from Novi's Conti-

and the heart are forever young.





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# \$1 million clipped from AIDS research

# By TIM RICHARD

budget battle by taking \$1 million male homosexuals, 24 percent are away from AIDS research and trans- intravenous drug users, and 5 perferring it to Alzheimer's, cancer and cent are both male homosexuals and heart disease prevention.

Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, at the fected mothers. GOP amendment to the public health department budget bill. "AIDS is a national — interna-

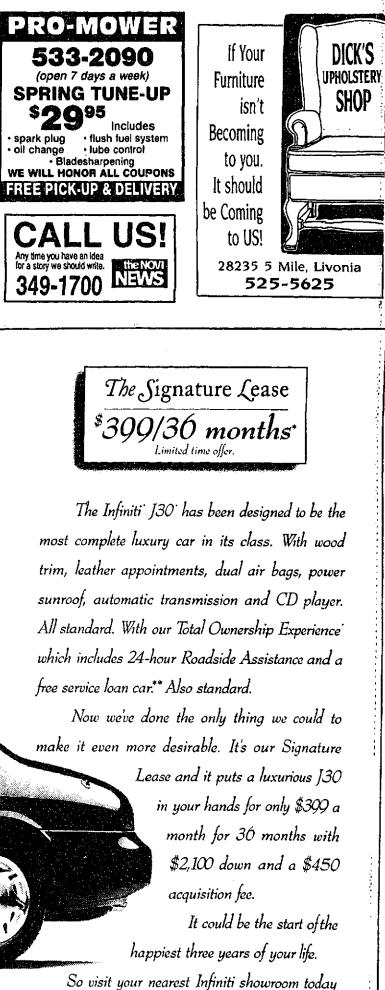
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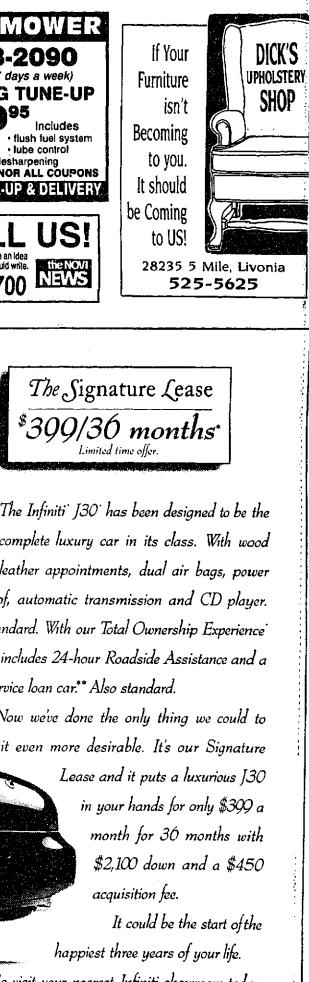
district includes Novi. to the amendment by William Van will get," he said. Regenmorter, R-Jenison, to make Gov. John Engler's budget calls for the cut from the \$13.5 million AIDS spending more than \$500 million, up

portion of the budget. West Bloomfield, voted no. Lana Pol-lack, D-Ann Arbor, did not vote. Come from federal grants. Engler's budget office reduced the Van Regenmorter said the Univer- number of line items from 17 to eight sity of Michigan "desperately" wants — a trademark of the governor that to continue its Alzheimer's registry focuses attention on broad spending program. He said Alzheimer's leads patterns rather than legislators' pet to death, mental and physical deter- programs. ioration and can benefit from Biggest change: Engler proposed

research.

- and I'm their senator." program. Republicans argued that less is Engler also recommended a major needed for AIDS research. We know increase for substance abuse serwhat causes AIDS," said Sen. John vices, primarily for pregnant women Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, the cham- on Medicaid. ber's only physician. "It's both behavioral and consensual. We know Refer to House Bill 4553 when writwhat behavior causes AIDS. Beyond ing to your legislator in the State Capia shadow of a doubt, we've identified tol, Lansing 48909.





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the population at risk." Schwarz said state health figures show 53 percent of Acquired Immune Senate Republicans won a major Deficiency Syndrome patients are IV drug users. Smaller numbers are "Outrageousl" shouted Sen. Jack hemophiliacs and babies born to in-

Sen. Fred Dillingham, Rvention program for Alzheimer's un- Fowlerville, joined Democrats in vot less we've discovered it in the Michi- ing no. Dillingham said the Senate gan Senate. This \$1 million isn't unwisely cut general fund spending going to change it one bit. You want to on substance abuse. "Possibly there ignore (AIDS)," said Faxon, whose will be federal funds, so they reduced the state general fund on the basis of But senators gave 26 to 9 approval what they could get versus what they

2.7 percent from the current year. Faxon and David Hongiman, R- More than half the money would

an 8.7-percent increase for medical Countered Pollack: "The Univer- care and treatment services in the sity of Michigan hasn't contacted me children's special health care

# Bullard applauds 'death tax' reform

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With a quick stroke of his pen, Gov. John Engler earlier this month abolished Michigan's 100-year-old inheritance tax law and replaced it with a more equitable pickup tax. Sponsored by state Rep. Bill Bullard R-Milford, the tax reform was

seen as long overdue "I am pleased the governor signed this bill," said Bullard, "Michigan will now be an attractive alternative to other states that offer similar plans to the pickup tax. We have a lot to offer, and residents who once considered fleeing because of the burdensome inheritance tax, can relax.\*

According to Bullard, current inheritance tax law has been criticized for being complex and inequitable. Beneficiaries are taxed based on their relationship with the deceased. Nephews and nieces pay more tax than sons or daughters.

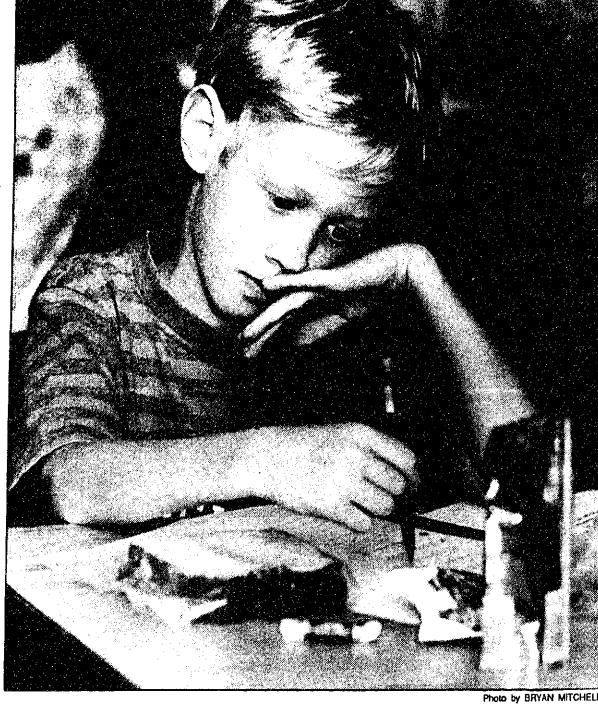
This new tax plan streamlines the process," said Bullard, whose district includes Novi. "Previously, individuals had 48 pages of instructions to fill even if no tax was due. The pickup tax is a one-page form requiring minimal effort '

The reformed law would allow the state to pick up the maximum credit given on the federal estate tax return and Michigan estates would be responsible for no more than the amount credited.

The legislation would also: Extend the filing deadline from 105 days to nine months. Provide centralized filing of tax re-

turns and collection. Establish interest on refunds at a floating rate based on the Revenue Act of 1941.

Allow exemptions for liens on jointly held property. "Small and medium sized estates ies will be fairly taxed and helps keep not only revenue, but one of our most valuable assets, our residents, in Michigan."



# Science via a PB&J Science doesn't always have to be about exotic jects. Here, Mike Kujawa ponders a question

or remote subjects. As fifth graders at Novi about his lunch dissection. Students examined Meadows learned last Thursday in a Science their lunches to see how energy-efficient they will benefit from this law," Bullard Day, it's about everything around us. The day were. said. "It guarantees that beneficiar- included studying earth-friendly science pro-



# Motives queried in finance reform plan

state.

# By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

To Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow, it looks like Republican Gov. John Engler wants to change the rules in the middle of the game. The rules: Senate Bill 595, a cam-

paign finance reform measure amount a Michigan income taxpayer pushed through the upper chamber last week. "There are 219 reasons to vote no."

said Stabenow, a first term senator 66 percent state money for a camfrom Lansing. They are the 219 out- paign. SB 595 inserts an absolute of state contributions to John Engler cap of \$990,000 in a primary and matched by state taxpayer dollars in \$1,125 million for a general election. 1990."

dates to collect contributions from lion to \$2 million for one election. non-Michigan residents, but there would be no matching state cam- contributions are not considered as paign dollars for non-residents' contributions. Sponsor Joanne Emmons, R-Big tion costs would become campaign

Rapids, noted pointedly that "several costs. special interest groups help women. but only pro-choice women."

Emmons referred to "Emily's Fund." a nationwide effort helping dates who agreed to strict spending pro-choice women running for Con- limits. gress and governorships. "Emily" stands for "early money is like yeast" - it raises the dough. Stabenow is expected to receive

major Emily backing in 1994, as did 🔳 Make legislative candidates eligi-Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, ble if they raised \$10,000 (House) or when she ran for Congress in 1988. \$20,000 (Senate) on their own or ob-The Senate passed the bill 20 to tained a large number of petition 15. All Republicans voted yes except signatures. David Honigman of West Bloomfield and one who was absent. All Demo- had agreed to consider her measure crats voted no except two who were

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finance fund.

in committee.

Currently, a candidate may obtain \$2 in state funds for every \$1 of "qualifying contribution." SB 595 changes the definition of "qualifying contribution" to exclude "a contribution by an individual who resides outside of this

It raises, from \$2 to \$3, the may contribute to the state campaign

Currently a candidate is limited to The bill raises the overall limit by a The bill still would allow candi- candidate's committee from \$1.5 mil-Current law says costs of soliciting campaign expenditures. SB 595 removes that section, meaning solicita-

> Meanwhile, Pollack introduced a separate bill to provide 85 percent public financing for legislative candi-

Pollack's proposal would: Allow taxpavers to designate \$5 of their income tax bills to the campaign

Pollack said Republican leaders



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# Northville millage squeaks by

# IN MICHELLE KAISER

resident Lynda Baca hopes the month. small margin of victory in Monday's Tentatively, the administration Monday night's meeting. millage election will serve as a cau- has proposed the following cost cuttion light for the Northville school ting measures; district.

Northville School District voters auditing fee. approved a request for 22.63 mills for • 2. An \$8,000 savings in office sup-2402, or 54 to 46 percent.

ers," Baca said, referring to the close- publishing. ness of the vote. "I hope this serves as 0 4. A \$2,000 savings in clerical a yellow light to the district that it overtime. show extreme flscal restraint "

district already has gotten the repair. good stewards of the funds and con- reduced time for lunch room (1:25 for kindergarten, 1:28 for first tinue to implement cost savings," he supervisors. said. "I have no illusions that this @ 8. A \$3,000 savings in contracted sixth through 12th graders), means to go ahead and spend as if services by doing things in-house.

money were no object. That is not the that the community cares about job," quality education."

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tion has already taken steps in iden- position of William Hamilton, directifying \$250,000 in savings as di- tor of instructional services, and his Advocates for Quality Education rected by the board of education last secretary. The board of education ac-

five years by a margin of 2,825 to plies, concentrating in the central administration office.

expenses. Supt. Leonard Rezmierski said the 6. A \$3,000 savings in technical

"Now, we'll go slow and still be personnel, including substitutes and

"These are all tentative," Re-

The district should also realize ab- bring back the 16.7 teachers is set at it." Rezmierski said.

Rezmierski said the administra- out a \$40,000 savings by freezing the cepted Hamilton's resignation at

Rezmierski said the remaining funds used to pay Hamilton's salary ● 1.A\$5,000 savings in the district's will be used to maintain the technol-

"We've put too much stock into the technology program and it has vielded tremendous results," Re-"This is not a mandate of the vot- • 3.A \$9,000 savings in printing and zmierski said. "I'm not going to pull the rug out of that . . . With technology if we let it ride with no direction or shoring up with people in charge of it, needs to proceed with caution and 9 5. A \$3,000 savings in election it's not the same thing if we say we'll go back in a year and fix it."

Now that the millage has passed, the board will honor its commitment • 7. A \$15,000 savings in reduced to bring back teachers and reduce classroom sizes to historical levels

through fifth graders, and 1:29 for Rezmierski said a minimum of 16.7 (full-time equivalent) teachers astute or the genteel thing to do, but message I got. The message I got was znierski said. "This is not anyone's would be recalled while a maximum because we can live with that and be-

"We won't know until the summer time." he said. "But this is a positive position to be in."

The other board priority is spending\$10,000 to \$15,000 on partial limplementation of the strategic plan.

However, there is still reason for concern, according to Rezmierski. "The School Aid Act is not settled at all," he said. The superintendent said he was

afraid out-of-formula districts would be responsible for picking up the tab for social security payroll taxes and retirement costs "We would have no way to make

that up," he said. The board has taken a stance supporting a 3-percent statewide cap on

property tax assessments as part of its membership in an association made up of superintendents in Wayne County.

"We really want to see that implemented, not because it's politically of 22.4 would be needed. The cost to cause the property taxpayers need

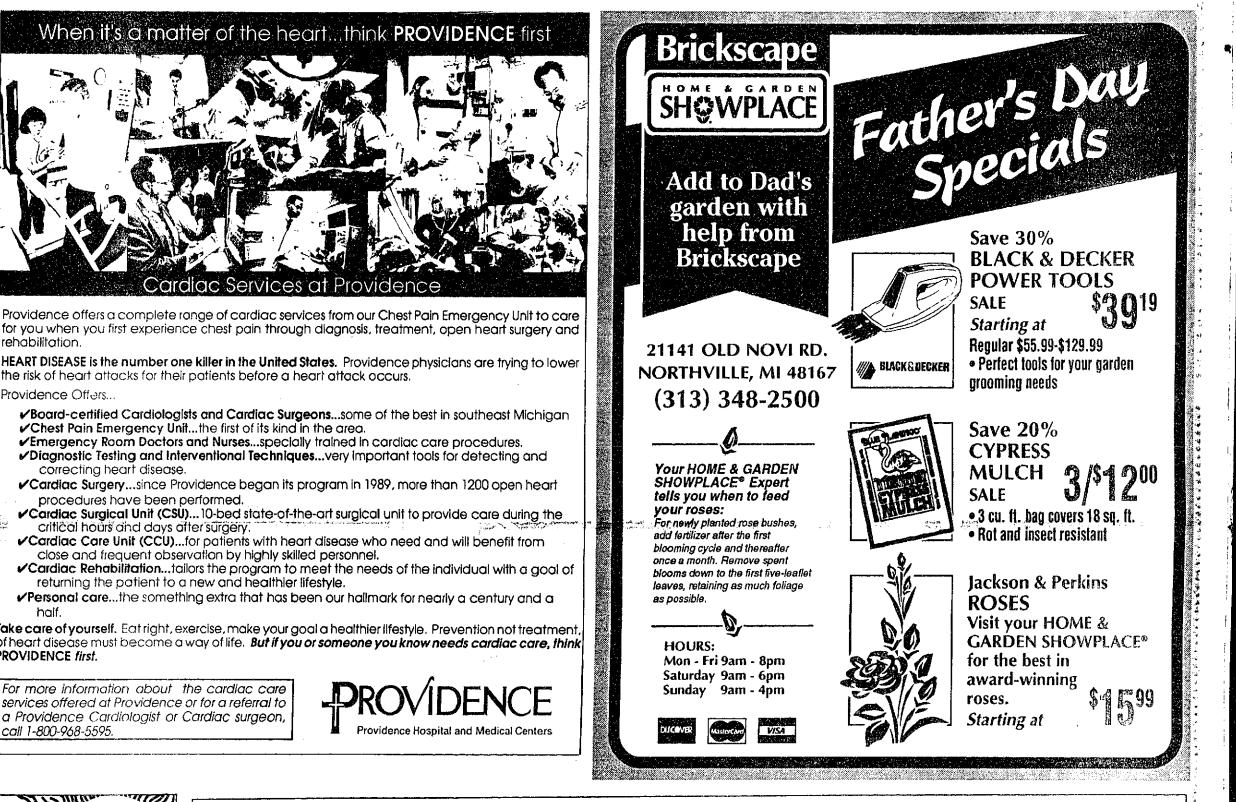
# Hansen, Wadsworth win for school board If the four candidates running

for the two seats on the Northville Board of Education in Monday's lection agree on anything, it's that all were qualified to serve. "It was a lot of hard work, this ection," said Jean Hansen, a 2-year board of education inumbent. I thought it was a good mpetition. It was a good umpaign.

The community had a choice this time. . . . I thank the community for their endorsement and my re-election. I certainly will continue to work hard. My commitment and dedication to the school

istrict will continue." Hansen will retain her seat, besting her competitor Steve loyd for a full, four-year term. 2.518 to 2.081. Joan Wadsworth collected the

nost votes in the election. She will fill the three-year seat being vacated by board president Carol



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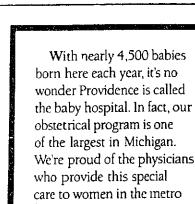
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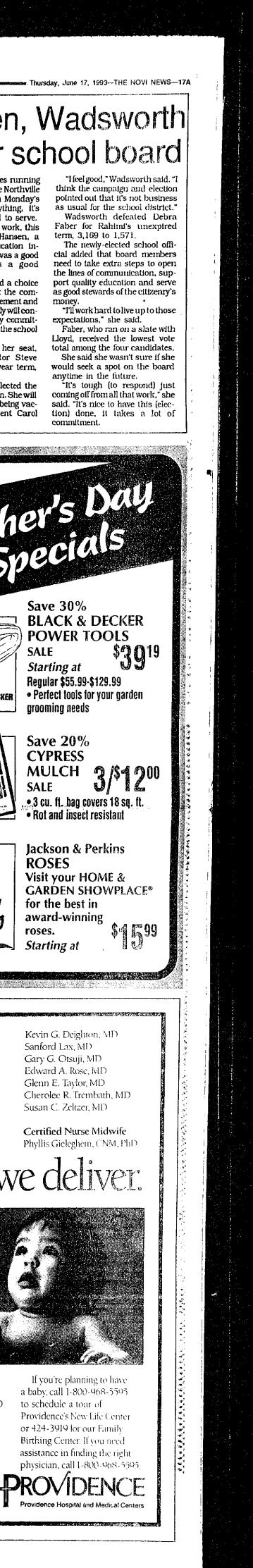
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# Youths arrested for credit fraud

### By SHARON CONDRON taff Writer

Township police arrested three Thursday. Northville High School students last He fold r week for credit card fraud. The students were arrested after a day-long police surveillance of a

township resident's home. A 36-year-old homeowner called police to tell them the students had

He told police he had received two had returned the two previous deliveries to the sender.

parts and stereo equipment. The called police after he received a phone man said he was unaware the youths call from a delivery man who said a were using his charge card until third package would be arriving at his home around 10 a.m.

Officers set up surveillance at the other packages at his home that were home and waited for the students to billed to his credit card, but that he come and pick up the stereo equiphadn't purchased. The caller said he ment they had allegedly ordered. At 4:20 p.m. the trio drove up to the home to pick up the merchan-

dise. A 17-year-old jumped out of the the students had lived together prior been using his credit card to buy car On Tuesday morning, the man car and took the box from the home- to the incident.

Police followed them and made a traffic stop to arrest all three.

The youths were issued appearance tickets and will be arraigned in district court sometime next week, according to Detective Fred Yankee.

Yankee said the homeowner and

Bridge's closing causes concern

# Residents and business owners

alike are worried about the effects of the recent closure of a bridge on Old Novi Street in the City of Northville.

By STEVE KELLMAN

The closure has rerouted commer-since then," she said. cial traffic to businesses on either side of the bridge. Trucks that previously traveled from Griswold Avenue bridge may remain closed until the "One of the things that does conwest to the firms now must drive city qualifies for state bridge repair cern us is we have a lot of train traffic down Novi Street, through a residen- funds. tial neighborhood.

spans the Middle Rouge River and links Baseline Road east of Novi replace dangerous bridges by paying Street with Griswold Avenue, was 95 percent of the construction costs. closed to all vehicular traffic last But Turner noted that the city's week due to safety concerns.

It had been closed to northbound traffic since last September when a routine inspection by city engineers determined that one of the concrete concrete is falling on people," Turner abutments was sliding into the said, referring to recent news reports

Monday that the bridge was closed very important bridge especially be- concerns. entirely after a follow-up inspection cause of the industry and the cider found further evidence of shifting. mill, and truck traffic being rerouted We've had indications that things through residential neighborhoods. (and) it appears that it's pivoting into guess at this time." the river.

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cost of \$135,000, Turner said, the Allen.

designed to help local municipalities bridge may fall low on the state's list of priorities.

". . . It's tough (to get funds) when

are not holding still," she said. "The "But there's not a lot we can do . . . upper corner of the abutment has We hope to replace it but how long shifted approximately five inches. . . that's going to take is anybody's

Happy Father's Day!

"As far as we can tell, there was tracks to the west are blocked off enonly one maintenance done on it tirely when CSX Transportation trains stop on the tracks, noted War-With an estimated replacement ren Products plant manager Jim

through here, and we could be locked Michigan has a program funded in here if there's a medical emergency The 60-year-old bridge, which through gas and weight taxes that is or some sort of disaster," he said. Also, Allen noted that Warren Products and Anger Manufacturing Co.,

another metal-stamping plant, share the same owner and often share work and supplies. But since the bridge between the two businesses has been closed, trucks must drive a mile to make deliveries between buildings

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Tumer described the bridge as a for nearby businesses like Northville over there to have that bridge open," route

Local residents hope they can spur sending postcards and letters to local

Nancy Berg, president of the Cabbagetown Residents Association, said her group is mailing postcards to local politicos and is considering sending a letter to state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, to explain their

plight Aside from safety concerns, Berg noted that the streets offeither side of Baseline simply were not designed to handle the heavy loads carried by trucks from firms like Warren Pro-

Donate reusable medical equipment: Do you have any used medical equipment around the house? Turn those items into a tax decomposite structure with steel I- Lumber Co. and Parmenter's North- said Oakland Avenue resident Sue duction by donating the equipment to the Easter Seal Society loan beams between concrete abutments, ville Cider Mill, which have seen Poster. "We're an old neighborhood | equipment program. Equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, canes, City records indicate that the bridge traffic drop off. Manufacturing firms was built in the early 1930s, she said. between the bridge and the railroad I don't believe that's a proper truck I don't believe that's a proper ram. We are urgently in need of communication devices for this expansion. We are looking for devices that will allow a person with a speech/ the city and state to act quickly by language/hearing impairment to communicate more effectively. And what about a place to put those toys your children have outgrown: Play and Learn, an Easter Seal program, is a program for child-

ren with special needs that uses toys to enable and enhance the child's developmental abilities. Rattles, ride 'em toys, puzzles and pop-up toys, conventional, unique or battery operated, wooden, plastic, large or small, play and learn can

use them all. To borrow or donate equipment, communication devices or toys, please call Elke Plescher at 1-800-292-2729. All donations are tax deductible.

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The Novi Board of Education will meet tonight (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 hearing will concern a possible millage increase of 1.6995 mills. The final day of classes for all students in the Novi Community School

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# As We See It

# Late plan resulted in a missed opportunity

We can understand, to some degree, the umbrage taken by the Novi City Council at having the question of a senior citizens housing grant application dumped in its lap without warning, and being asked to make an immediate decision on it on the night of June 7.

But actually making a decision to not make the application, to pass on the possibility of a federal Housing and Urban Development grant for a \$5 million, with to build such a complex? 80-unit seniors complex is more difficult to understand. The council really needs to learn to keep things in perspective.

the council never asked why the ques- motion, that a number of matters have to made clear that the deadline for grant cleared to go ahead, that it could be applications is July 8. But no council nixed at any point in the future. member bothered to ask Novi seniors coordinator Kathy Crawford why the question had not been brought to the made perhaps the most pertinent point council earlier.

city had been informed Novi would never project. qualify for a HUD seniors housing grant, so officials assumed it would not be eligible. Then, only about a month ago, have the feds build the complex for the Cooperative Services Inc. approached city on the grounds that something the city about the idea of applying saying might go wrong, and that the council it felt Novi would have a pretty good would be unable to resist the political chance.

Cooperative Services, according to the information about the firm that is so far available, has an excellent track re- were brought into the debate. Schmid cord of preparing and winning grants argued that affordable housing really is from HUD. It has obtained more than 30 available in the City of Novi, despite such grants, building as many seniors those who argue it is not. But what is "afhousing complexes, and has yet to fail in fordable" to most working adults and an attempt to get a grant, according to what is "affordable" to a widow living on a Crawford.

raising an issue late? Other factors — affordable. such as indications coming from Washington D.C. that the Clinton Administration will probably pare funding for question about whether residency could HUD seniors housing grants in the com- be restricted to current Novi residents is ing year - making less money available irrelevant. For one, it isn't legal. For in the future and as a result making the another, the second most common reacompetition steeper — didn't seem to son seniors pick a location for residence make any difference. It is possible infor- is to be close to their families. So if semation about why the matter came up niors apply to live in Novi's complex to be late would have made no difference, but close to their families which live in Novi, we would have liked to see it considered. is that not a benefit to Novi residents?

Council surely must recognize some matters will crop up without warn- site is a surprise as the selection for a seing and require immediate action. Such niors housing complex. Just south of is often the nature of opportunity. And Novi High School along Taft Road, the the council ought not automatically op- city has been talking about that location pose such ideas, just because they come for a seniors housing complex for years, up quickly.

Granted, because it came up sud- a complex there long ago. denly, there were a number of questions and concerns which would have to be answered and resolved before a complex come back next year. But we are disapcould actually be built. Could the land be pointed it cannot be made this year. And zoned for that use? Is this the best loca- in the future, we would hope the council tion for such a seniors housing complex? will consider the factors of why questions Would the placement of the facility on come to them late before rejecting propthat site pose problems for nearby subdi- osals out of hand. We can understand visions and could it be appropriately buf- caution. We wonder if this instance isn't fered from surrounding uses? Is this the a case of overcautiousness, at the cost of company that Novi wants to hook up a missed opportunity.



But all these concerns could have been built into the motion approving the application. It could have been made What was most disturbing was that clear by the council, as it adopted the tion was coming to it so late. Yes, it was be addressed before the project would be

Council member Robert Schmid about these concerns when he said that if the grant is approved by the feds, there Crawford explained later that the would be pressure to go ahead with the

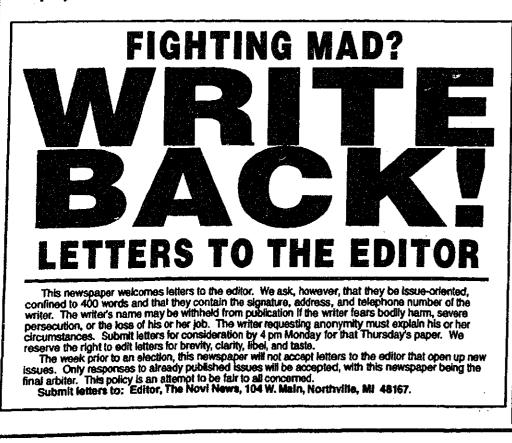
> However, to miss out on a chance to pressure, frankly, does not speak particularly well of the council.

Instead, a number of side issues Social Security income of less than \$8,000 per year are two different things. Is this an acceptable reason for At that level of income, nothing is

And council member Joe Toth's

Finally, it just is not true that this and the Fuerst sisters who originally owned the land were talking about such

The grant application will likely



# Those little grammar errors

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about your hometown you want, you should be reading the local newspaper, flaws and all.

Let me try to quantify it for you. Reporters in this office write up to an average of 1,600 words per day. In my experience, that's not an unusual pace for journalists. By comparison, fiction writers - known for the purity of their prose - are considered extremely prolific if they churn out 1,000 words per day.

Another difference between newspapering and the publishing of books and magazines is the amount of time that can be spent on editing and copyproofing. Arthur Plotnik, in The Elements of Editing, described his system for making sure copy is as close to error-free as possible -- the gal-. leys must be proofed four times.

Here at HomeTown Newspapers, we are not allowed to proof those galleys at all. Again, that's not unusual among doesn't destroy the meaning - "intormation" - because newspapers. I know of no newspaper that has its stories the receiver can figure out exactly where the error is and

proofed once they reach the galley stage. So when I get letters to the editor like the one I received this week from James Antosiak pointing out a grammar gaffe in a recent editorial, yes, I get a little red-faced. But I also say, "Only one!? That's great." Rest assured that I really do know that proper grammar would be "these were," not "these was."

I also have to marvel a little at the resilience of the English language. I say it's resilient because despite my error, the message got through. I know the message got through

Ever wonder why The Novi because Antosiak could tell me exactly what the error was News — or any newspaper for that matter - contains so many misspellings, grammar gaffes and typos? Here's the simple answer - a shortage of time.

News is news only when it is fresh, so we try to rush it to you fast. When we do, some amount of error is bound to creep in. So it is with all newspapers. The way I figure it, if you are looking for sterling prose, you'd be better off "self-healing code." reading Granta or the North American Review. On the other hand, if it's information

Shannon realized that most adults make appalling errors in their use of the language, even when they know better. Somehow, the message still usually gets through. And it does so, Shannon concluded, because of the redundancies that have been built into the language. He found that 75 percent the English language is redundant. The redun-

dancy is there so that the receiver can figure out when an error has been made, where it is, and to help the receiver figure out what the correct message should have been. A good example of this is the word "information" itself.

That word is almost two-thirds redundant. I could write it simply as "info" and everyone would still understand it. But if I mistype it, it could well be garbled. A single keystroke error could make it "into" and change its meaning entirely. But with the full word spelled out, even that typo what it should have been.

Shannon concluded that this is precisely the purpose of grammar. By prescribing rules for word order, subjectverb agreement and punctuation, grammar even more so than spelling provides the "self-healing" aspect of the English language to correct the innumerable errors that competent speakers and writers will inevitably make when using thousands of words every day.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.



Now that's a flag

# Don't let us do your thinking



Snider

Jean Hansen took me to task for power. a recent editorial I wrote.

trict's strategic planning program and Hansen, a big supporter of the program and a member of its planning team, tied

a short-sighted view. I respect Hansen, of course, spirited argument, preparing to stand my ground when it was my turn to talk.

But then, just as I was ready to mount my defense, she threw me a curve. Alot of people place a lot of importance on the editorials,

Being told your opinions have the potential for wide influence is ego gratifying yet somewhat unsettling. It's a heady feeling knowing people value the things you say, but, at the same time, the responsibility is bound to give you pause.

It reminds me of the expression: "Be careful of what you ask for, you might get it."

Considering the number of letters readers send me telling me just what I can do with my opinions, it's hard for me to believe people accept the things I say unquestioningly. Nevertheless, Hansen has a point. Journalists command about as much trust nowadays as one-eyed carnival bark- News

I had to swallow hard when Northville school board trustee ers, but, even so, the things that appear in print still carry authority and weight. The medium has tremendous

On some level, I'm conscious of all of this, but it still The editorial was critical of starts me thinking whenever I hear someone say it. I guess the high costs of the school dis- I need to be reminded of it from time to time. In responding to Hansen, I gave her what amounted to

my philosophy of editorial writing. It's nothing to rival Socrates, and, in fact, it's the standard view among editors. Still, I think it might be worth explaining. into me for what she regarded as I suspect most readers believe that editorials are per-

suasive essays meant to win them over to a specific point of view. Certainly editorial writers try to persuade, but the and I patiently listened to her real intent is to stimulate debate on issues of importance. When journalists write editorials, they aren't so much saying. This is what we want you to think on issue X. as,

"This is what this newspaper thinks on issue X. What's your feeling?"

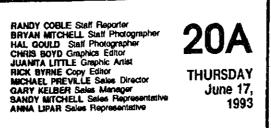
The proper forum for reader rebuttal to editorials is the she told me. Some don't read anything else in the news- letter to the editor, and readers seem to avail themselves of paper. You have to be careful of what you say. You have a lot of power. But the idea that some people would allow a newspaper

to do their thinking for them is more than a little unnerving. People have a right to expect that newspaper writers, whose jobs involve immersion in current events, should know a little more than the average lay person - but that doesn't mean their opinions can substitute for individual

No one should allow anyone or anything to do their thinking for them. One of the foundation principles of this nation is the idea that no one is better qualified to speak for you than you yourself.

Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record and The Novi





and how it should have been written. Jeremy Campbell, in his book Grammatical Man, tells the story of Claude Shannon, a pioneer in the field of "information science." Shannon worked at Bell Laboratories back in the 1940s and was studying the problem of how to get accurate information even when it is transmitted over extremely noisy channels. An example of the problem is getting accurate intelligence from spies who have to send their messages in code over long distances from lowpowered transmitters that are very susceptible to static. That's when Shannon came up with the idea of creating a

To figure out how to do it, he decided to study the world's best known "self-healing code," the English language.

celebrated Flag Day in a big way at this residence on Clement Road



# Spending choices terribly wrong



are making spending choices. Consider: Appropriations for percent. state universities will be flat for the second year in a row. That will force big tuition hikes. Social services

thing terribly wrong

with the way those

Power spending has been cut so drastically that "the DSS workforce is at low that the state is out of compliance with its spending on prisons has increased five times as own legal standards," according to a recent fast as spending on other state services. University of Michigan study.

K-12 school public school financing is a Journal of the Michigan House of Representashambles. Don't be surprised to see some more tives for the mid-May period when the House Kalkaska-style school district closures later was considering the appropriations bill for the this year while the Legislature dithers on school Department of Corrections. It makes depress-

Amid all this turmoil and dismay, the spending machine entitled Department of Correc- \$550,000 exercise facility and \$200,000 to options" kept purring smoothly along. Correc- erate an electronic law library for each prison. tions is scheduled to receive a 14 percent Convicts get free health care, free room and spending increase this year, putting total board and, if they want it, free college educa-

There is some- spending over \$1 billion for the first time ever. tions and library services. To get a sense of how much of the state budget pot is being gobbled up by Corrections, who govern Michigan consider this: Of the total of \$376 million available for new spending in all state activities, Corrections will consume \$140 million or 37

What will this do? Open four new prisons and reduce overcrowding. Wonderfull Last time I checked, Michigan's prisons cost more than \$21,000 per year per criminal — more than it costs to go to U-M Law School.

This pattern isn't new. Since 1984, when the prison spree was started by Gov. James Blanchard, the annual increase in Corrections its lowest level in more than a decade, and in the spending has outrun spending increases for all children's services area, staffing levels are so other state appropriations. Since 1979, state

> Recently I had a chance to look through the ing reading

The budget gives Michigan prisoners a

The House on May 19 defeated an amendment to the bill requiring released prisoners once employed to pay taxpayers for the costs of imprisonment. It also rejected an amendment to require prison wardens to meet annually with local government leaders to require nonviolent prisoners to perform road work, park maintenance and other services.

The House also defeated an amendment requiring the governor and the attorney general to appeal the rulings of federal judges requiring the state to run the prison system in conformity with their whims

Any decision to spend money represents a choice. Year in, year out, our Michigan government is choosing to spend scarce money to run prisons for criminal

As Rep. Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti put it, "One sad irony of this is that, in a year when many districts will close schools, we'll open four new This is a terrible misuse of funds, but it's go-

ing to take more of a crisis atmosphere than now exists to fix it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch tone voice mail number is (313)953-2047 Ext. 1880.



# Get your grammar, facts straight To the Editor:

Voltaire said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." In regard to the editorial and Phil Jerome's column in the June 7th edition of The Novi News, both of which were related to the Novi Board of Education's criticism of your newspaper, I approve of what you say but I cannot defend your right to say it the way you said it. The first line of the editorial's second column contained the phrase, "these was only the last straws." The author of this phrase could benefit from a remedial English lesson. The subject "these" is plural but the verb "was" is singular. Thus, the appropriate phrase

would have been "these were." In a column next to that editorial, Phil Jerome stated that, "Afghanistan is one of those small nondescript countries stuck somewhere in Europe." I won't comment on the derogatory nature of this statement. I will, however, suggest that Mr. Jerome take a geography class. Afghanistan is in Asia, not Europe.

Errors such as these; as well as takes, regularly appear in The Novi News. It is particularly ironic that these errors appeared in discuss these errors appeared in discusthese errors appeared in discus-sions about the Novi Board of Edu- the shell games The rising costs of school operation result from excessive salary cost cation. If you are truly interested in having your readers seriously con- To the Editor: sider the issues raised in your edi- Recent newspaper articles indi- fusal of the taxpayers to vote addi-

# Letters

straight.

# Thank you for taking part

To the Editor:

A note of thanks to Mayor (Matt) Quinn and Councilwoman Nancy Baseball's 1993 season opener, Saturday, June 5. Taking time from their busy schedules was appreciated by all and helped make, despite the inclement weather, the occasion special.

> Alice Polumbo Secretary

mend that you use appropriate that require taxpayer response. grammar and get your facts First, some believe that the voters just did not understand Proposal A. That is hogwash. The voters did James G. Antosiak understand that Proposal A was just a tax shift shell game, an attempt to gain an invisible sales tax increase for everyone in return for a questionable property tax "reduction" for some.

Second, the few counties that controlled the vote of the state were the counties that did not benefit from the property tax shell game, but would only wind up paying Cassis for taking part in Novi Youth higher sales taxes and financing the scheme. These counties are tired of the Robin Hood game that Lansing is playing with their tax base and ability to finance their own schools.

Third, the voters are tired of seeing their tax money go to Lansing for redistribution to someone else. Michigan residents no longer trust the state legislature to handle their increases during the past decade, and can only be controlled by retorials and columns, then I recom- cate several disturbing opinions tional tax increases to finance the

ary increases. It is, then, the responsibility of school boards to negotiate non-inflationary labor contracts as does the private sector.

Finally, large property assess-ment increases mean nothing. The Headlee amendment provides for rollback of the millage to allow taxes to increase only at the inflation rate. Enforcement is all the help we need to control property assessments

The state role in the school finance problem should be that of enforcing the Headlee amendment, changing teacher tenure laws to allow the school boards to control salary increases, and to aid districts with no tax base without stealing from other districts. Time to stop the shell games with local taxes, and get on with the state responsibility to help poor districts with state revenues.

Donald C. Young Jr.

# Cable firm lets FCC censor it

To the Editor: How ironic that at the same time The Novi News is challenging government censorship, MetroVision is quietly aquiescing to government censors. Working under the

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# Is NEA is bad as Forbes says it is?



Is it possible? Can such things be? Can the National Education Association be as corrupt as Forbes magazine portrays it in the June 7 edition with the cover picture of an apple with a

yucky worm crawling Forbes brands NEA President Keith

Geiger, technically still on leave as a Livonia math teacher, and his team the "Michigan Mafia." It quotes a Michigan source as calling NEA the "National Extortion Association," failing to note it came from a leader of Michigan's religlous right.

Forbes accused NEA, parent of the MEA and nearly all local teachers unions, of "leftwing loonevism" and described it as a political superpower. It noted MEA has a subsidiary that sells health insurance to school districts - whether they want that brand or not.

I asked two prominent state Republicans if they had read the article.

GOP chair Dave Doyle liked the way Forbes detailed how NEA spends vast sums on one party. He said the GOP has "strong differences" with MEA. But when I asked him flat out if MEA is "evil," he ducked. Later he said MEA "worked well with the governor on Proposal A," the failed

June 2 school tax measure. Gov. John Engler likewise refused to throw mud at MEA. Although it never has supported his candidacies, he said he had received support from many individual educators. MEA fought his 1992 Proposal C property tax cut, but Engler added MEA "worked hard to pass Proposal A and did everything they said they would do."

Inside Michigan Politics, Bill Ballenger's newsletter, surveyed political watchers on the best and worst lobbies in Lansing for its May 24

MEA ranked No. 5 on the good list, behind the Chamber of Commerce, Governmental Consultant Services, Public Affairs Association Jimmy Karoub's firm, and well ahead of the Trial Lawyers and the AFL/CIO.

On the bad list MEA was No. 4 behind Noble Kheder, Jimmy Karoub and the Chamber. So in Geiger's home state, the teachers union is nowhere near as formidable as Forbes paints it.

union, but one must be fair. Forbes plays dirty when it links the rise of teacher unionism with declining test scores. It hints at a cause and effect relationship, but

Forbes exaggerates the teachers union's strength, at least in Michigan. Last August, for example. MEA batted zero for five in trying to nominate candidates at the Democratic State Convention. The UAW, AFSCME and AFL/CIO

Forbes' own agenda is extremely conservative: the voucher system, a pet project of the re-ligious right, and "right to work" laws, a Dixie darling. My guess is that 80 percent of Michiganians don't buy either notion. **Forbes** plays dirty by comparing average teachers' salaries in a district to average local wages. Whoai Someone with a master's degree in science deserves a bit more than a canning plant worker.

A more valid way to show the union's avarice would be to compare the percentage increase teachers salaries to the increase in gross domestic product. If NEA/MEA is no hobgoblin, it does deserve

to be curbed. First, under my government, no member of

an MEA affiliate could be a public school board or public college trustee until five years after leaving school employment. Yes, teachers un-ions have captured many school boards and do bargain on both sides of the table. Second, we should heed Engler and make

school districts put out health insurance for competitive bidding rather than letting MEA force schools to deal with its subsidiary.

Third, teachers unions donate to one party although 40 percent of their members vote the other way. Curbing NEA/MEA would be a major campaign reform.

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

# New cable regs held off 'til October

A realistic ap-proach toward the changes in cable television is finally taking place. The Chairman of

the Federal Communications Commission, James Quello, issued a public notice announcing the deferral of the effective date of the cable rate regulation until

October 1. The cable rate freeze, which was issued until August, will be extended through September. The purpose for this extension is to allow for a

Lark

Samouelian

and the FCC has also requested supplementary funding from Congress. In the meantime, the cable companies

throughout the United States will have the opportunity to carefully prepare for the best busi-ness approach, as it will affect their customers. You and I are the customers. You are turning on local library, etc.

We are looking at cable television as a communications network option, which will help challenge in the days to come, weeks to come cable services.

realistic administrative process to go into place, and years to come, of keeping up with the technology. Not that we have to use the technology all at

one time, but when businesses and services are eventually handled only by technology, you and I the individual must understand how to function. Things will not be the same.

I am as progressive as the next person, but I your television and watching television. You are have to admit that we need to be able to breathe preparing to make use of the television for other and make decisions at a pace that will allow for services, such as banking, interaction with the planning and reasonable thought with you the citizen and our communities as the priorities.

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of keep services on line, as revenues become more the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission difficult to come by. We will all be facing the which oversees the operations of MetroVision



Readers know I'm no big fan of the teachers

never even tries to prove it.

still run Democratic politics with an iron hand.

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# Seniors speak out on housing grant Community Education

# To the Editor:

I was shocked to hear that the Novi City Council voted no on senior housing. Why? It is desperately needed in our city. I wish it were available now. I would love to apply. The objections raised were not

well founded. I hope they will reconsider Delores Jenkins

Council should get on the ball To the Editor. At the City of Novi council meetLetters

ing. Monday, June 7, the council Council walk in denied the motion to apply for senior citizen housing, which would be federally funded by HUD. No city tax dollars or bond issue needed. The council stated this is the first they heard of this, whereas the Senior Citizen Housing Committee

had been studying the need for senior housing since 1986. I feel Nancy Cassis, Tim Pope, Bob Schmid, Joe Toth, the four voting "no" to the senior citizen housing should get on the ball and know what is going on and what is needed in the city of Novi. Mary Robinson

others' shoes To the Editor:

portunity to explore senior housing at the center. at their June 7th meeting. The objections raised by those Please make your readers aware voting no appeared to stem from a of this, as there are many low inlack of caring for the senior popula- come seniors in the Novi area. tion of Novi. What has happened to Thanking you in advance, the concept of public servants trying to "walk in others' shoes?"

Camille Kelley

Seniors up in

To the Editor: This is in regards to building a senior citizens home for low income participants. It was voted down at a council meeting.

All the seniors at Civic Center senior area are up in arms, with the Novi City Council turn down an op-

Louise Hagen

Mighty Mites: This class, targeted at kids 4-6 years old, will focus on large muscle movement, flexibility, agility, hand-eye and foot-eye arms over grant coordination, basic sports knowledge and field awareness. Each child participates in 10 instructional areas using balls, jump ropes, and targets.

It will be held in the Parkview Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. The first session begins June 29.

English Conversation for Foreign Students: Foreign speaking students in grades one to eight will be grouped according to abilities. Conversation will be stressed with discussions centering on current events, American government, history, and our community. The use of computers will help make the English language easier to understand. This class is held Tuesday through Thursday for four weeks, from 10

a.m. to noon. It begins June 29 and there is a \$38 fee.

Caregiving: What Every Family Should Know: This lecture will provide information to adults caring for elderly relatives. Learn how to cope with the stress of caring for elderly relatives and the options available for care outside the home. Topics include financing, choosing a nursing home, hospice care, and more. The speaker, an administrator with the Botsford Continuing Health Center, will schedule a question and answer period.

This lecture will be held in Room 106 of Novi High School on Tuesday. June 22, from 7-9 p.m. There is a \$7 fee.

# MetroVision should fight FCC rules

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guise of implementing new broad-Amendment rights.

on its side, MetroVision refuses to no right to tell newspaper vendors work, infomercials, and televangel-

carry local television stations. books it must stock. forcing MetroVision to abandon challenges to federal regulations, cessfully challenge the new FCC "superstation" WWOR and to re- twice before has ruled that FCC regulations. Granted, a legal chal-Unbeltevably, MetroVision has stations violate the First Amend- plenty of cable companies who quietly rolled over and accepted ment. The D.C. Circuit Court ruled would be willing to help finance a lutely no concern for the needs of this action, failing to assert its First that the government has no right to challenge to the FCC's "must carry" its subscribers, one would think Even with the First Amendment tions they must carry, just as it has ming of the Home Shopping Net- preserve its own self-interest.

fight the FCC. MetroVision claims which newspapers they must offer ists, provides MetroVision with a

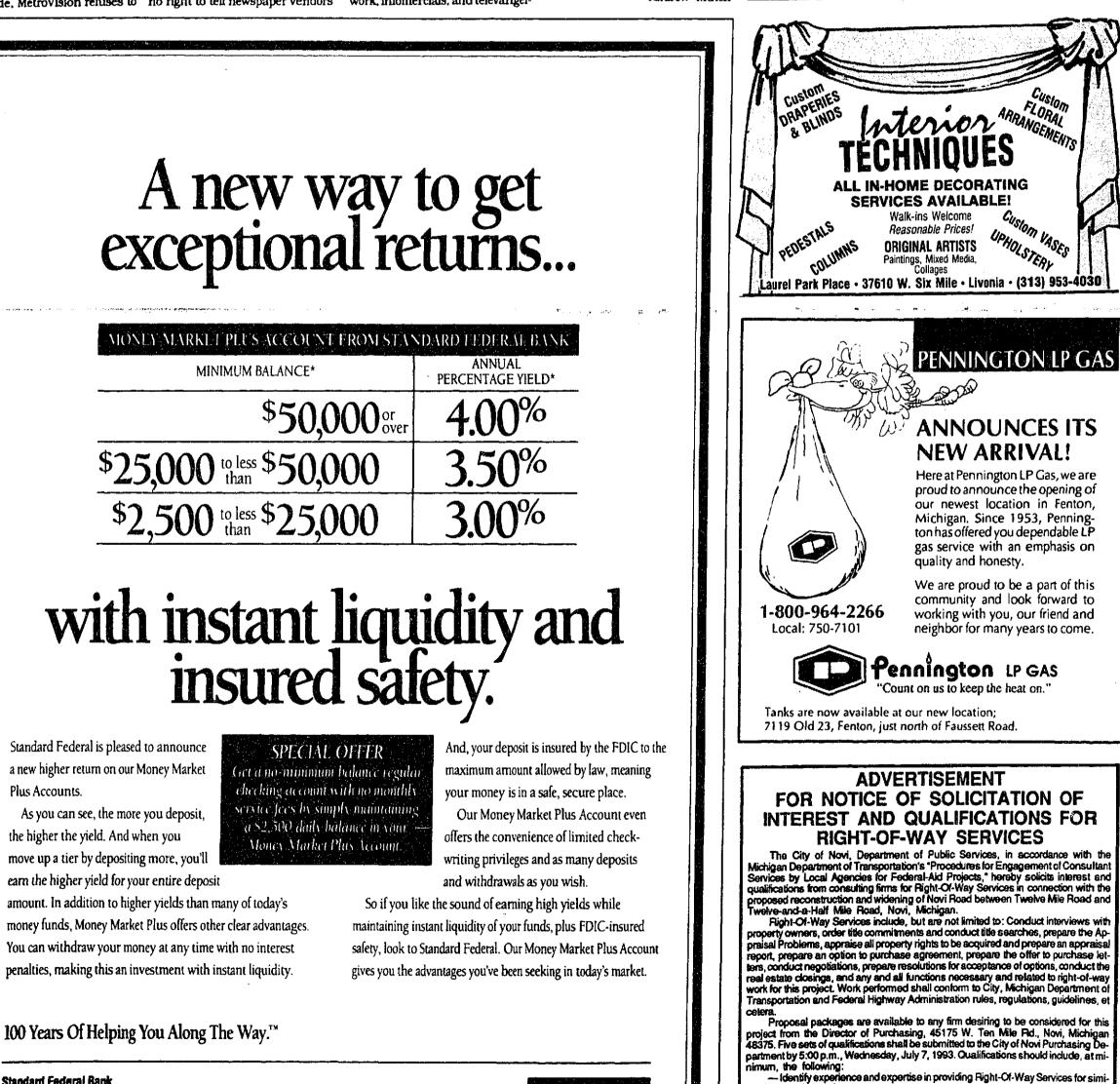
that the 1992 Cable Act forces it to for sale, or to tell a bookstore which perfect example of a government regulation that benefits no one but cast regulations, the Federal Com- However, the Circuit Court for the With these legal precedents in the broadcast station and its munications Commission (FCC) is District of Columbia, which hears its favor, MetroVision could suc- owner. By forcing MetroVision to give up WWOR, one of its more popular stations, the FCC has inexplace it with WADL, a local broad- regulations which force cable sys- lenge could be lengthy and costly, cusably interfered with the rights caster of third-rate programming. terms to carry certain broadcast but I am confident that there are of MetroVision and its subscribers. Even if MetroVision has abso-

tell cable companies which sta- rule. WADL's low-quality program- that MetroVision would fight to Andrew Mutch

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within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 23, 1993, at

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Carrie Wickert, Heather Pullar and John Streit pose with the choirs' trophies.



The choirs pose in front of a set from Ghostbusters at Universal Studios in Florida.

# N'ville student interns at Ford

# By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

It won't be a normal summer for Northville High School student Nate Connell.

Instead of using his summer vacation for relaxation, Connell will battle The concept mushroomed and rush hour traffic and join the work Northville became involved, sending force. For four weeks, he will intern at students to the workshops for the Ford Motor Co. with scientists to last seven or so years.

study electric vehicle programming. attending at least three out of nine what's going on," Trombley said, Saturday morning workshops held at lated to one of the topics discussed at tend at least three of eight or nine Sathe workshops.

"This is an ongoing program," said "The kids go in on a Saturday Bob Trombley, Northville High morning and hear a lecture on things School science teacher. "Ford has like electron microscopes, advanced sponsored these science research power train design . ... Trombley abs for quite a few years."

ney school districts had to spend to microscope, they magnify a fly -- fokeep up-to-date science equipment. So to help out, the workshop was first offered in his daughter's Plymouth-Canton school district.

"This allows students to see a ma-Connell earned the internship by jor industrial laboratory and see If a student wants to be considered Ford, and writing an essay that re- for the internship, he or she must atturday morning workshops.

cade ago when a General Motors ex-ecutive was appalled at how little mo-do themselves, like with an electron cus on one cell in the eye of a fly." From there, the students have a

chance to write a 2.500-word essay that relates to one of the Saturday morning workshops. Based on the quality of that work, students are selected to participate in the internship program. Connell's paper was about the future of electric vehicles. "His paper was very well done," Trombley said. "An English teacher

here checked it over for mechanics and I read over the content." Connell will receive \$825 for his four weeks on the job. And it will be true hard work, according to Trombley.

"When this started we said we didn't want them to take on the internship person and make them a



# By RANDY COBLE

The Novi High School choir bunch You;" with good reason. Student singers I Shane Vogel, "Puff the Magic and their backers are America's Dragon;"

Talk about a reason to bask in the Sunset;" glow of triumph, huh? The choir, about 120 students in Dan Pembroke, "Walk on By;" all, hit the road to Orlando, Fla., in 📕 The Men's Ensemble, "The Year in April for the 1993 Musiclest national Song:" whole received the Class AA Grand Hannah;" Champion trophy as the best choir # Betsie Becker, "Hello Again:"

who competed. director. Judy Dautermann is the "Greatest Love of All;" accompanist.

Photo by JON FREILICH

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But that wasn't all. Choir students Wish Your Heart Makes;" in the Novi Singers took first place in The Concert Choir, "The Battle the show choir division. The Wo- Hymm of the Republic;" men's Chorale was number one in The Concert Choir then closed out the women's chorus division compet- the evening by performing ition. The concert choir locked up the "Somewhere." top spot in the mixed chorus Awards given included: Recognition of aides and officers of

competition. (The Novi Singers, by the way, took the Novi Choir Boosters; another trip this spring as well. They 📓 Solo and ensemble recognition for represented the state of Michigan in district and state competition; Washington, D.C., during the 200th 🗯 Most improved and most out anniversary celebrations of the U.S. standing members of the Women's Capitol building. The group sang for Chorale, Men's Ensemble, Novi Sin-one hour on the steps of the famed gers, Advanced Women's Chorale domed institution.) and Concert Choir:

The group received its trophies # Honors choir recognition for regduring celebrations at Universal Stu- ional and state competition; dios in Orlando. Last Wednesday, E First, second, third and fourth however, members held a special year choir awards; party at the Novi Civic Center to relive 🛛 Jazz Cats, first and second year the loy of victory. awards; It wasn't just a party, but a concert 🔳 After School Men's Ensemble red-

achievements were announced.

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said. "Then they're placed in small coffee person," he said. "We wanted Trombley said the student labor- groups and go on laboratory tours. them to take on that person and give atory workshops began almost a de- "The more complex it is, they see them something meaningful to do." How would this man compose a HomeTown Connection ad?

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The following students performed these works: Melody Cocking, "I Will Remember threw themselves a party last week — ■ Jolie Ziegler. "As Time Goes By:"

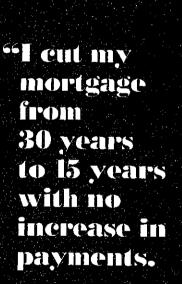
number one student singing group. I The Women's Chorale, "Sunrise, Tom Hanton, Toshiya Omi and

choir competition. Simply put, the Novi singers cleaned house, picking Whittenberg, "Smile;" up several top honors. The choir as a 🔳 The Jazz Cats, "Hard-Hearted

among all the schools across America II The Novi Singers, "Lean on Me;" who competed. I John Streit, "Send in the Clowns;" Paula Joyner-Clinard is the choir's 📲 The Advanced Women's Chorale, Kristen Martell, "A Dream is a

and awards party, mind you. Various ognition, first though fourth years; choir members demonstrated their I Novi Singers, first through third vocal talents throughout the evening year awards; as yearly awards and recognition of Special presentation. Shane Vogel.

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# Planners take a gander at master plan updates

### By RANDY COBLE Stafl Writer

The Novi Planning Commission is taking a look at what the city's master plan for land use will soon look like.

The plan, last updated in 1988, is scheduled for another update this summer. Public hearings on the proposed changes will take place next month.

The plan is the blueprint for Novi's development. Zoning, density, land use - all kinds of issues are a part of it.

Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers on June 7 submitted to commissioners an updated list of proposed changes in the plan. Some of them are intriguing.

The current plan calls for Novi to end up with a population of 72,000 when it reaches "build out," for example. The new plan sees an almost 10 percent drop in that figure to 64,000 people. The reason, Rogers said, was less home development due to environmental protection concerns. Only 38 percent of the city is developed now, he added.

"And a goodly portion of the land that's undeveloped won't be," Rogers said, both because of environmental protection concerns and a large amount reserved for open space uses Despite that. Novi leads the seven-

county area in home development, rezonings: added.

"We continue to be the mega-center in southeastern Michigan," Rogers said. "Twelve Oaks is the I The southeast corner of Fourteen dollars far in excess of our size."

zoning, he continued, will open up traditional industrial developments, such as the Arbor Drugs warehouse on the planning boards, were also taking off, Rogers indicated.

Rogers also said that efforts to create both neighborhood and city parks for resident use were proceeding well.

Of the 25 changes proposed for the city's master plan. Commission Chairperson Kathleen McLallen pointed out, four are the result of court judgments in suits Novi lost, four are schools and three represent pre-existing conditions we're just making note of."

July 7 meeting.

Here is the latest list of the propsuch as golf courses and parklands. osed changes in the master plan. The list includes the following

Rogers noted. Commercial development is also in excellent shape, he Trail and West Road from center commercial to non-center commercial (the area is a local business district):

number one shopping center in Mi- Mile and Decker roads from single chigan. Because of that, we have tax family residential to non-center commercial (part of the Maples of Novi The city's planned development PUD's approved area plan);

The west side of Decker south of high-tech firm development. More Fourteen Mile from single family residential to elementary school use (the site is the location of the new Hickory Woods Elementary school);

The east side of Decker south of Thirteen Mile from single family residential to non-center commercial (part of the Sandstone PUD's approved area plan);

The area west of Novi Road between South Lake Drive and Twelve Mile Road from single family residential to community park use (site of new city park);

Areas west of West Oaks I, and west and south of Sheraton Oaks Public hearings on the changes Hotel from PCD and PCD-2 to PD-3, will take place at the commission's non-center commercial use (reconfiguration of space based on proposed

Rogers said.)

The area west of Novi Road south of I-96 from light industrial to expo center use (site of the Novi Expo Center); Area on west side of Town Center Drive between Crescent Boulevard and Eleven Mile Road from office to center commercial use (the area is part of the Novi Town Center);

The southwest corner of Grand River and Beck from golf course use to office use and light industrial use (the site of the Providence Medical Center);

Area on the west side of Novi Road north of Ten Mile from office to center commercial use (site of Mr. B's Farm restaurant);

Area at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck from center commercial to non-center commercial and single family residential (part of the Briarwood of Novi consent judgment plan);

Area on the north side of Nine Mile between Taft and Beck from single family residential to elementary school use (site of Thornton Creek Elementary School);

Area at the southeast quadrant of Nine Mile and Napier Road from single family residential to community park use (another city park site); Area along the east side of Novi

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service road plan and potential uses, Road south of Nine Mile from light industrial to non-center commercial use (site of Oak Pointe shopping center under construction);

Area along east side of CSX Railroad between Eight and Nine Mile from single family residential to community park use (site of Rotary Park); Area on the south side of West Road east of CSX Railroad and the West/Taft roads proposed alignment from light industrial to single family residential (to use new road as boundary);

Area on the west side of Novi Road, north and south of Pleasant Cover, from single family residential to noncenter commercial;

Area on south side of West Road between CSX Railroad and West cation of certain residential collector Road from heavy industrial to light roads (based on studies); industrial use (for a more uniform planning policy);

Relocation of Decker extension to on studies); intersect with Novi Road at Twelve- 🔳 Realignment and modification of and-a-half Mile instead of Meadowbrook Road (part of the revised roads (based on studies); Sandstone PUD plan and the result 🔳 Revision of the proposed residenof traffic studies);

Relocation of the West/Taft extension to west of CSX Railroad rather than on the east side of the railroad (part of industrial park planning and result of traffic studies):

Designation of alternate B corridor route for the proposed M-5 Haggerty Connector north of Twelve Mile, and deleting alternate A corridor (based on decision by the Michigan Department of Transportation and traffic and land use studies);

Reclassification of Fourteen Mile between Decker and Haggerty, Decker itself and Novi Road between Twelve and Twelve-and-a-half Mile from minor arterials to arterials: (based on traffic and land use studies)

Realignment, deletion and modil-

Realignment and modification of certain marginal access roads (based

certain non-residential collector tial density patterns map.

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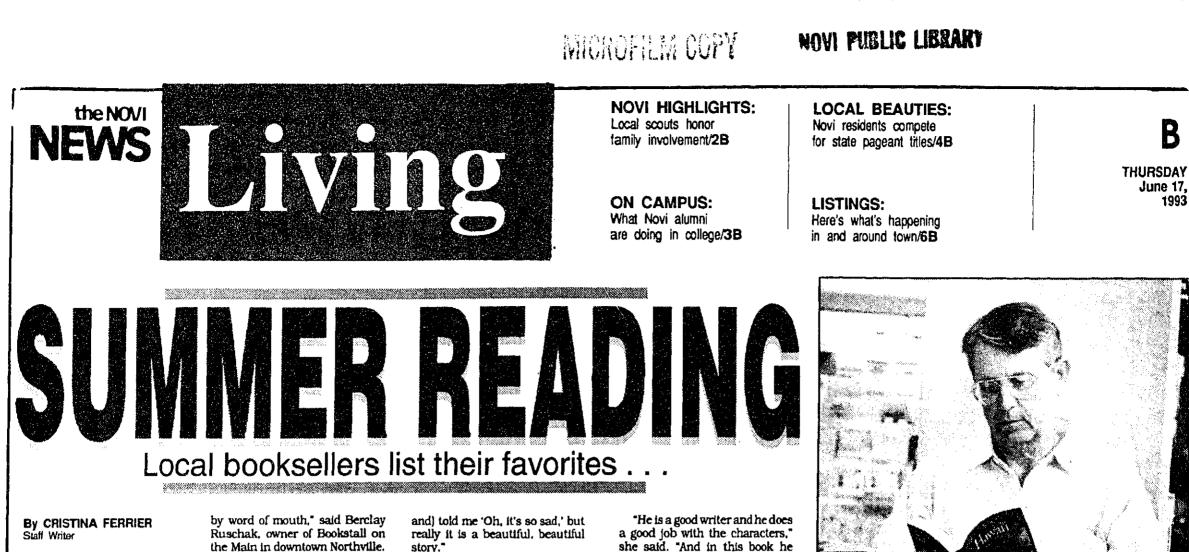
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Book publishers and sellers know that, too. That's why so many of the most popular authors' new novels appear in the spring and early summer.

Here in Novi and Northville, reading trends tend to match those around the country. The number one bestseller on The New York Times list is Robert James Waller's The Bridges of Madison County. And booksellers here say they can hardly keep it on the shelves.

"That book is really spreading

Jennifer Roberts, manager of

Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center agreed. "It really is quite highly ac-claimed," she said. "It is one of the books most highly recommended

by booksellers." Here's the scoop on Waller's bestseller, as well as other books recommended by local booksellers and seconded by their high sales in Novi and Northville:

M The Bridges of Madison County is about "a world-class photographer and a lonely farmer's wife who live in the hills of south Iowa," explained Roberts. Each is content, but one day they discover something that transforms their lives.

"It's similar to a literary love added Ruschak. "Some story," people have (come into the store

story."

Another hot seller around town is Jurassic Park, the Michael Crichton novel that inspired the

new Stephen Spielberg movie. "We're just blowing that book right out of the store," Ruschak said. In other words, it's selling in enormous numbers. Roberts added that Borders has the book in a special display, but the high sales are undoubtedly due to the popularity of the movie.

Jurassic Park is in paperback already, making it an inexpensive choice. Ruschak said stores are waiting for the arrival of an easierreading, young person's version of the story.

John Grisham's The Client will please his fans, said Terry Mittman, a sales clerk at Bookstall on the Main.

gives you a definite finale, which he doesn't really do in all of his books. This time, he wraps it up well.'

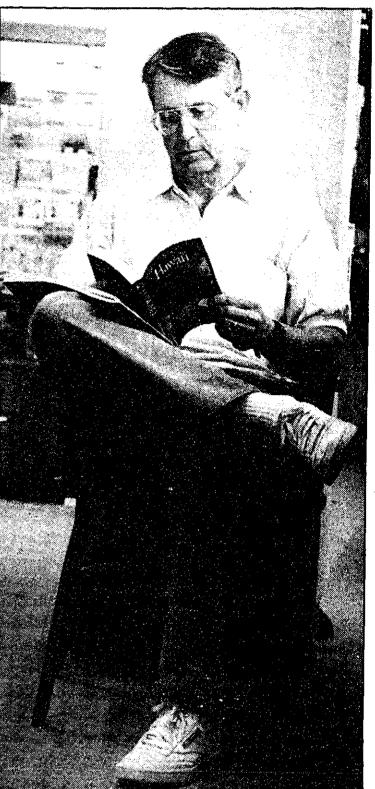
Mittman said The Client is the story of an 11-year-old boy who witnesses a suicide.

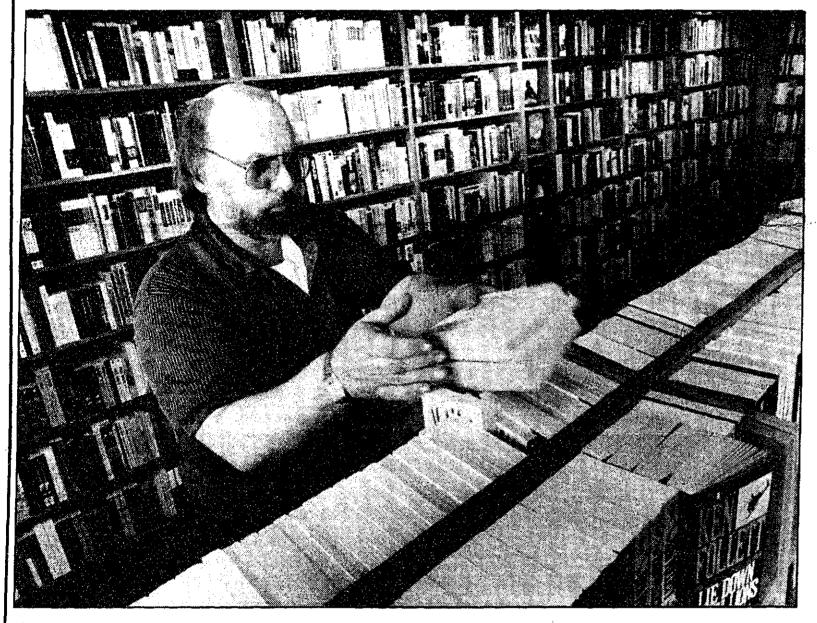
"And the fellow who committed suicide was spilling his soul, and told the boy where the body of a senator is buried," she said. "The boy needs a lawyer, and he is 'the client.' There's a lot of danger in this book. I like what (Grisham) has done with this."

Following along in this "attorney-mystery-adventure" genre is Scott Turow's Pleading Guilty.

"A lovable, foul-mouthed, master sleuth ex-cop searches for a missing attorney and a \$5.6 million settlement," Ruschak explained. Continued on 4

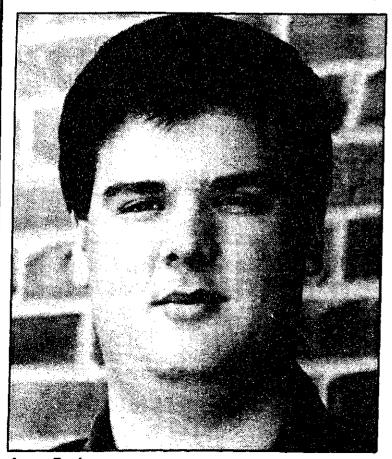
THURSDAY June 17,





Summer is the season when people like to stock up on reading for warm afternoons in the sun. Below is Novi resident Dennis Winkel stocking up on paperbacks by his favorite authors. Above left is Bob McLean of Brighton relaxing in one of the chairs provided by Borders Book Shop in Novi. McLean is dreaming about a possible vacation ...

# Volunteer



Jason Buckman

# **Buckman helping teens**

### By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

Because he has to be continually doing something, Jason Buckman said he looked through the phone book and picked Novi Youth Assitance for a worthwhile time filler. He asked whether there was some-

where he could help, something he could do.

And that's why he is now planning field trips - 14 all together - for the Teen Center project which Novi Youth Assistance will conduct from July 20 through Aug. 19 on the high school commons.

Four of the trips he's planning, Buckman said, are to U.S. Blades, Whirly-Ball, Red Oaks Water Parks and Cedar Point.

Buckman set up the dates for the events, and after the teenagers have signed up for them, he will arrange transporation -- enough buses to accommodate everybody.

"I'm a behind-the-scenes person," he said. "but I'll be front person, too. Fil work with the children at the Teen Center, supervising and helping out with activities."

And thinking ahead to next year, Buckman said, "We'll start planning in the fall."

But long before that, in August to be exact, he's going to start coaching football for the Northville-Novi Colts. This is completely unrelated to Novi Youth Assistance, of course. But it's something he enjoys.

Oh, yes, Jason Buckman does have another time filler. He's enrolled at Schoolcraft College four days a week from 12 to 3.

Does he intend to work with children when he finishes school? Probably not, he said. He thinks he'd like to be a Certified Public Accountant eventually.

If you have time to fill in a worthwhile way, you don't have to look up the number for Novi Youth Assistance. It's 349-8398.

And what is Novi Youth Assistance? It's a prevention program that relies on local citizens who volunteer their time, energy, and skills toward the goal of preventing juvenile delinquency.

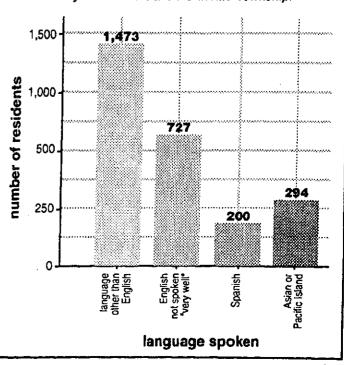


In fact, Bob McLean's reading gets him into the vacation mood enough to start seriously thinking about hitting the road.

# It's A Fact

# **Speaking the Language**

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# Area Brownie troops reward family participation

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### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Brownie Troop 2367, from Novi Woods Elementary School, awarded certificates to three families in recogily of Madison Chisholm, daughter of interest. Hagopian, and Jennifer Mehl, means they will be operating their staurant recently for an evening de- trips and other activities in sporting daughter of Jesse and Rick Mehl. station throughout the night. They ssert to show the appreciation of the events. leadership; expanded troop council their impressive antenna system, one for 15 years. boxes of Girl Scout cookies (the higher.

Annual Leaders Recognition Dinner weather and tornados. fall programs.

Jeri Sunisloe was recognized as be- Hewitt, vice president. ing awarded the Green Angel pin for and other service projects.

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# **Novi Highlights**

rurday of the month when the Tor- each of the five days. Connie Lake Noble will be assist- nado check is given in the Novi area, ing Angela Jean as Neighborhood and they will report to the Oakland NOVI YOUTH FORUM Service Unit Director and Janice County Disaster Center any prob-Church will be the new registrar. lems with equipment, etc. The club is was held Wednesday with the next 363-0722 for more information. There is still a need for a Troop Ser- planning its first NARC Family Picnic one scheduled for the second Wedvice Director at Parkview, anyone to be held at Lakeshore Park in Novi, nesday of September rather than the the regular sharing session, Frank wishing more information can call Aug 1, from 11 a.m. to dusk. Anyone first, Announcements will be sent out Haynes, a bereaved parent and a Pas-347-7841. At the Leaders dinner, wishing more information call Mike prior to that date by those presently tor spoke to the group. Another prog-

Troop Service Director and leader of a The church is continuing with the youth-oriented groups should call side the balloons in memory of their Brownie troop but also for her work serving of a luncheon at Cass Corri- John Zimmer at the Novi Police De- children. The group is looking into on the Neighborhood Encampment dor in June with several members partment; Karen MacKenzie at Novi planning a barbecue with parents to providing the monetary resources for the groceries and helpers to serve the Clara Porter at the Novi Community laxed atmosphere than is possible 400-500 meals to the poor and home- Education Office. At the last meeting, during a regular meeting at the cen-A field day is being planned by the less in Detroit's Cass Corridor. They a representative was present from ter. Presently 15 are interested, and club and members extend an invita- will be joining with the Cass Avenue Families Anonymous to explain that more are encouraged to sign up by tion to everyone who would like to United Methodist Church for this group's role in the community and calling the above number.

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retention of girls and adults. The Star had the club's best score and their in the CROP Walk for Hunger sche- and assist free of charge to help them Family scouts each sold at least 104 goal for 1993 is to go at least one point duled for Oct. 3 with the Rev. Jacobs develop their skills in several areas. If as co-chairman. The church had 23 you have any suggestions or places of council-wide average) as a require- The club meets on the first Tues- walkers last year and hopes to raise service, call her at 349-8398. ment of this award. Their families day of the month at the Civic Center that number to 35 this year. Last also made a donation to the Girl Sc- at 7 p.m. and also has a weekly infor- year, more than \$16,000 was raised THE COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS out Family Partnership program and mal coffee /breakfast at Leon's on Sa- with 25 percent of monies staying in assisted the Brownie troop with vari- turday at 9 a.m. and at one of the the local area to help fund local hun- nuing to add new members who are Workshops, Social and Recreational ous troop and community activities. most recent breakfasts there were ger programs. Coming up July 12-16 finding out about the goals of the or- activities, service projects, etc. There The girls were also given a special over 30 present. At the last regular will be Vacation Bible School entitled ganization. This is a non-profit orgapatch for their uniforms. The mem- meeting a special guest speaker was Marketplace 29 A.D. from 9:30 a.m. nization made up of bereaved pabers of the troop are proud to recog- a meteorologist with a background as to noon. The church will also be at the rents to communicate and come nize their participation, as reported a tornado chaser. Everyone enjoyed '50s Festival scheduled for July together to promote healing and to by their leader, Janice Church. The this first-hand knowledge of severe 21-25 at the Novi Town Center with a aid parents who have lost a child or food booth. Ann Jacobs and Greg children. Former residents Pat and was held at the Holiday inn with sev- The club continues to assist in the McCoy will be general coordinators Wayne Loder are chapter facilitators eral announcements regarding the Novi area by checking the first Sat- but will need a Day Coordinator for and are now being joined by

Youth Assistance at 349-8398 or beable to communicate in a more rewhat services it can offer youth and to stop by that day and see their June 13th was abusy Sunday as it their families. He explained there is equipment and meet the members, was Graduate Sunday with those no cost, confidentiality is main-The club is constantly trying to im- young people graduating being hon- tained, and those attending find that

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for more information is 477-5033. out. Several new additions that have vie Night at Laurel Park, brunch at in addition, Jean Dykhouse of Brighton Hospital was present and the Light by Betty J. Eadle, a be- a golf league that meets at Brooklane spoke regarding the treatment programs they can offer for young people nition of participation in the Michi- can demonstrate not only to them- school marks the close of their year and their families with Alcohol and gan Metro Girl Scout Council --- Star selves the capabilities of their radio also on Sunday with a recognition Drug Abuse Treatments. Karen Family Program. They were the fam- club but to others who show an brunch and attendance awards be- Mackenzie also reported on the up- Father's Day coming up, this group at the Embassy Suite Hotel on Friing presented to the children. The coming teen program Youth Assis- might be of help to parents who have day, June 16; on Saturday will be a Paula and Derek Chisholm; Julie Ha- The date is June 26 and they will Church School teachers and staff tance is developing for young people experienced a child's death. clubhouse party and potluck dinner gopian, daughter of Betty and Roger be on the air for 24 hours which were also honored at Victor's Re- in the community which will offer day

The purpose of this program is to will be located at the high school on church for their dedication and com- In addition they will be offering a stimulate and recognize adult in- the east side of the football stadium. mitment. Eighteen young people community service project where volvement in Girl Scouting that pro- Nearly all their members are involved were recognized for their attendance there will be a team of four young peovides increased support for troop whether it's helping set up, erecting records with Melissa Jacobs getting ple and an adult to go to a needy senior who needs assisting with home program opportunities and greater logging or operating. Last year they The church will again be assisting chores or a daycare center or church

# This newly formed group is conti-

anouther couple, Rick and Cindy Yotti. The meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. The last meeting for the summer at the Richardson Center. Call

Last Tuesday evening, following on the mailing list. Any organization ram they were a part of was releasing or individual in the community inter- balloons at the May meeting. The paher work not only as Novi Woods NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ested in networking with other rents had written messages put in-

They are also looking into the possibility of placing a tree on the grounds of the center in memory of the children. Those attending meetprove its service to the community ored at brunch just before the morn- by sharing common experiences and ings are encouraged to come early and this is one of the ways members ing worship service. The church possible solutions, problems become and avail themselves of the timely

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# SINGLE PLACE

denominational ministry to Single meals to the needy and elderly. Adults who can come together and find personal growth and friendship with a support that will provide healing, spiritual growth, opportunities for leadership and service. There is a new ministry called FO-

CUS for people who are in their 30s many subjects, such as Divorce Reand 40s which will be meeting every other Friday night with the planning group meeting on the first Sunday o the month at 7 p.m. The group offers Divorce recovery

is also a Survivor Network which is an ongoing grief support group led by Shirley Brackert. Some of the activi- contact her with information for this ties this month have included parti- column, please call 624-0173.

Call 349-0911 for information.

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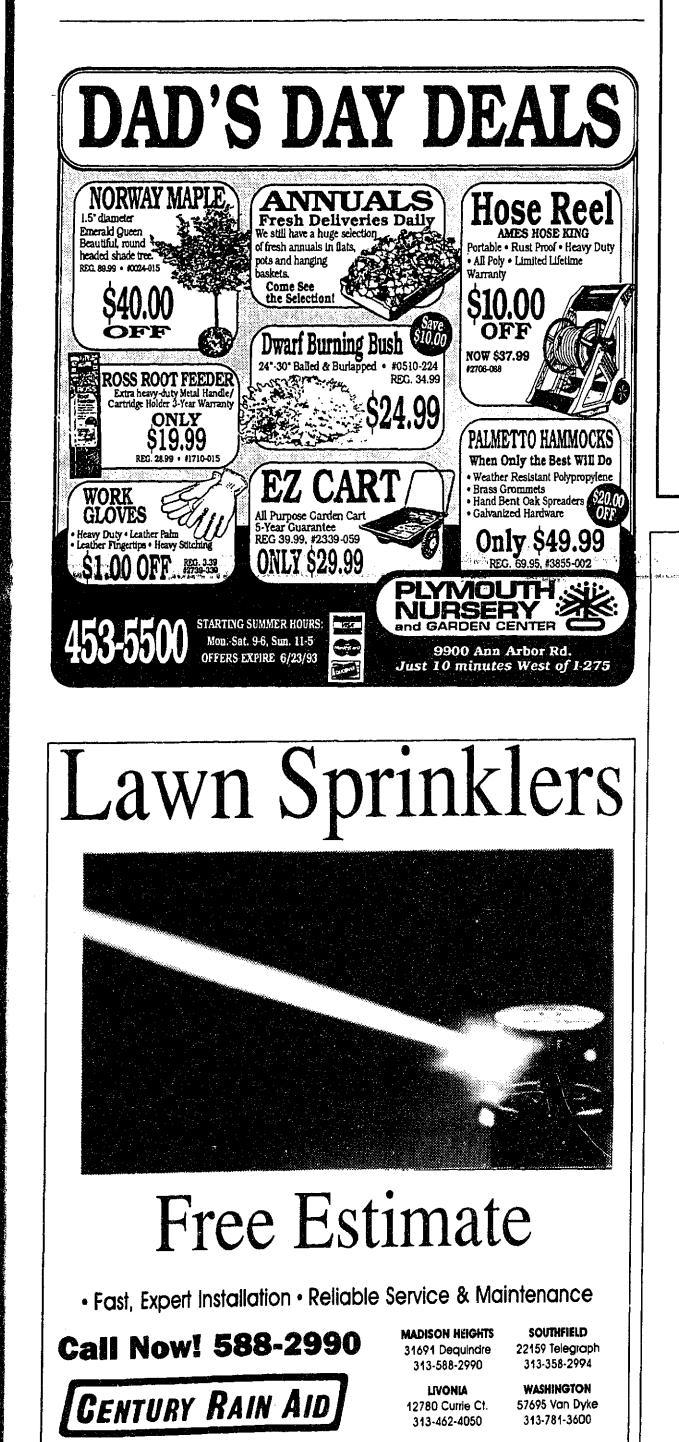
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is Like Water for Chocolate by Laura

clubhouse party and potluck dinner at Stonehenge: a family picnic on June 26; a mission project at West-This is an open, non-minster Church in Detroit to serve The group is planning to attend a Strawberry Festival; a concert at Meadowbrook called "Oldies" on July 3 followed by a Fourth of July cookout, etc. In addition, there are special speakers throughout the month on covery Workshop with the topic "Helping Children Through Divorce" with Jacque Martin Downs and "Living Beyond Divorce" on depression with Parn Jacobs, and many more.

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The young reporter becomes ob- sense of humor and it really comes

she said. But each of the four charac- and the rush has died down a bit, but

Bradford is a good choice for those this victim.

alty toward each other, Roberts Mittman added.

who love passion and drama.

"Each enters adulthood with no-

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the jacket as a "romantic, poignant at the victim's face and it could have movie," she added. "But the book is

"This is about a young gal just get-

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explained.

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# **On Campus** Local bookstores offer suggestions for lazy afternoon reads

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love this one." she said.

There are stories within stories The Scorpio Illusion by Robert

Ruschak also recommends to stop her is to kill her.

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"It's a very good mystery and sus-

Just-out After All These Years by Su-

ting into television news as a journal- san Isaacs. Isaacs is also the author go' and 'quick, turn the page,' you'll

"Shining Through was made into a

much, much better. She has a great

Mittman recommends Mary pense novel with a female detective," after his wife's death and he fell in

Ludlum.

DAVID R. LYKINS, son of Roger and Chris Lykins, Novi, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Notre Dame for outstanding scholarship during the spring semester.

Lykins completed his freshman year, and is a 1992 graduate of Novi High School.

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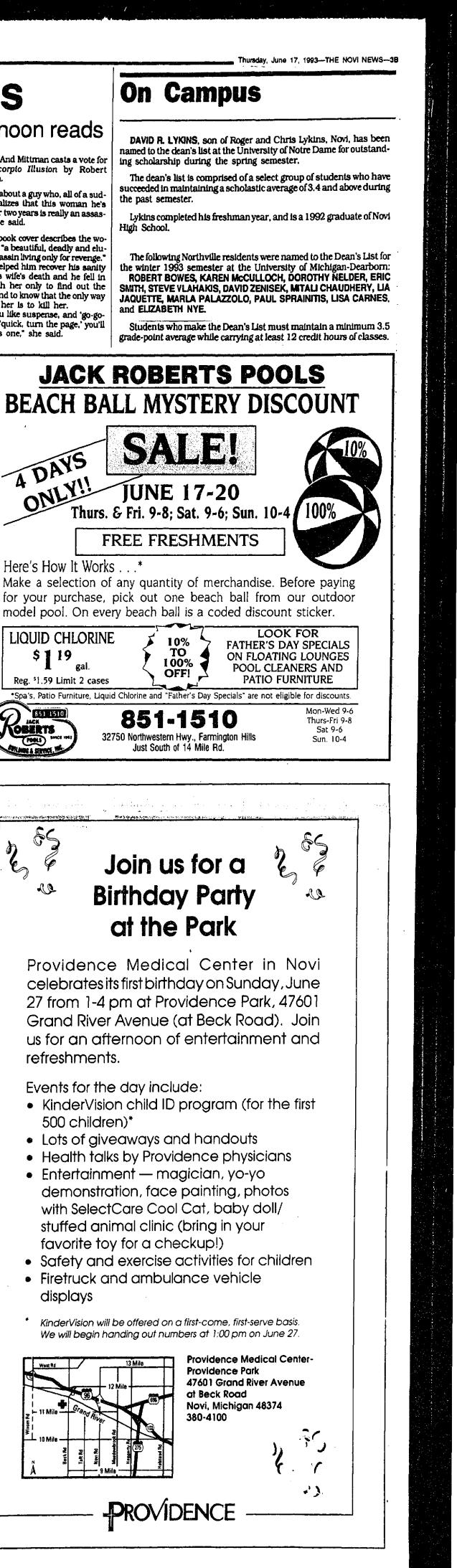
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- Firetruck and ambulance vehicle displays
- KinderVision will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. We will begin handing out numbers at 1:00 pm on June 27.

Providence Park 47601 Grand River Avenue Novi, Michigan 48374

at Beck Road 380-4100





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Beth Anne Mallo

# Local contestants vie for titles

summer.

title of Miss Grand Prix.

Weimert, a 1986 Novi High School dancing and T-ball, is the daughter of assembly worker. She plans to obtain ram is open to girls between the ages testant in the Miss Michigan-U.S.A.

Mallo, whose hobbies include tap State of Michigan as well as Canada.

And Beth Anne Mallo, 6, is a state her degree in cosmetology this fall of 4 and 19 who are good students. pageant and has hosted karaoke for

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Two Novi residents are finalists in Princess pageant to be held in Lans- career and open her own business. tracts contestants from around the state beauty pageants scheduled this ing July 31 and Aug. 1. Malisa Ann Weimert, 25, was graduate, currently works at the Ken and Pam Mallo of Novi. among the final competitors for the Ford Motor Co.'s Wixom plant as an The American Coed Pageant prog- Grand Prix, Weimert has been a con-

In addition to competing for Miss

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# Network meets in Novi

The Farmington Hills chapter of The Farmington Hills group. "The Business Network," which which is one of 11 metropolitan Demeets at the Tollgate 4-H Education trolt area chapters, holds its weekly Center in Novi each Wednesday, re-cently elected new officers and em-last meeting, recognition plaques barked on an aggressive membership were given to retiring, chapter foundcampaizn. The chapter currently has 18 man of Comprehensive Financial

munities. These business people, each from a differing profession, meet weekly in an effort to increase their business, through a mutual re- Walled Lake. ferral system.

nette L. Seibly, president; Brian Tho- leads. Last year, members of "The mas Daily, vice president; and Mark Business Network" passed on over T. Mullin, treasurer.

pany in Livonia: Daily is a Birming- worth of business. ham attorney and Mullin is a CPA For more information or an invitaemployed by Gambka and Company, tion to the group's weekly meeting, Birmingham.

Have you ever considered the ment at your local high school. These tural exchange student? Youth Exchange Service seeks sonal items.

families to share their home with a Plus, being able to host a student 15- to 18-year-old high school stu- allows you to deduct \$50 per each

Mexico, or others. The YES program will include Service (YES), 4675 MacArthur medical and accident insurance, Court, Suite 830, Newport Beach,

ing officers. They are Maurice Betmembers from 10 neighboring com- Planning in Farmington Hills; Randy

Founded in 1965, this marketing Newly-elected officers are Jean- service has generated many business 177,000 leads to each other, which Seibly works for Seib and Com. generated an estimated \$59 million

call 642-7725.

# Program seeks host families

learning experience of hosting a cul- high-achieving students will bring their own spending money and per-

dent from countries like Argentina, month to have the student with you. Belgium, Denmark, Hong Kong or For more detailed information contact: The nonprofit Youth Exchange transportation, and school enroll. Calif., 92660.

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# **Special events**

# group wraps up its season with an or- E. Main Street. iginal comedy, Masters Degree, by Michigan writers Marc Holland and

Michael Davis. trayed in three laugh-inducing acts. performances. The show wraps up this weekend with Friday and Saturday perfor- tion companies performing different Twelve Oaks Mall. mances at 8 p.m. and a Sunday mati- Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters ev-

nee at 2 p.m. Novi Civic Center and the Novi Cham-formances of the Murder Mystery live music all week with no cover ber of Commerce and \$6 at the door. Dinner Theater are available. The Novi Circle Theater is located The restaurant is now featuring Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things

call 262-6808.

Noland and Steve Bills come to perform roles in the play. Gifts are through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 Northville on June 18 and 19.

The first shows - on Friday, June Also running is another mystery, 18, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 19, An Acky Breaky Murder. at 6:30 p.m. — start with a family-style dinner at Genitti's Hole-In-The weekends once a month. Kirk Noland Wall. Tickets are \$29.95 for the meal and Steve Bills are feature acts Friand show.

Or, you can come late for just the entertainment. The stand-up only is \$10 per ticket and starts both evenings at 10:30 p.m. For information, call 349-0522. of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main Street. Parks and Recreation Department is

country-western dancing. This is the available. 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 Schoolcraft College, will teach the Wednesday sessions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

runs June 23 through July 14. The Thursdays. price is \$24 for Novi residents, \$28 On Frida or non-residents. For information, call 347-0400.

Theater

RAG DOLLS: The Cotton Candy HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz ev- Master of the Hammond, Mallett

p.m

Tickets are \$5. For information NOVI PLAYERS: The local theater call 349-8110. The theater is at 135

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Re-Forty years in the marriage of staurant continues to present its thony Lang and James Jewhurst George and Dorothy Masters are por- Murder Mystery Dinner Theater play every Tuesday through Satur-

ery Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Re-Tickets are \$5 in advance at the servations are required. Special per- Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents

in the Novi Expo Center, on the The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every southwest corner of Novi Road and are dying off as the program The week. Local artists get together for Interstate 96. For more information, Tears of Our Life" is being filmed. impromptu jams. As the crime unfolds during the

performance, the guests try to dis- formation call 349-7038. BAKED CHICKEN AND CHUCK- cover who "committed the murder" LES: Comedy at the Little Theater On through clues given out by cast mem-Main continues, as Detroiters Kirk bers. Audience members are asked to in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday 348-0282.

Four performances are scheduled. the identity of the culprit.

staurant is located in downtown For information, call 348-3490. Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

ter Dinner Theatre including the Friday and Saturday night from 9 seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. ACHY-BREAKY TOES: The Novi per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641

# Music

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epi-Register by June 23. The class cure Restaurant, Wednesdays and

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

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

Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater ery Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on charms her audiences at Victor's listings to The Novi News, 104 W. have an original new production, the menu at Home Sweet Home re- with such favorites as Mistyand Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to Raggedy Ann and Andy, ready to go. staurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just Moonlight Serenade.

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

HOTEL BARONETTE: Pianists Anday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Genitti's has two different produc- Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on be on display from June 19-24.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, aged to contact Giordano at awarded to those who correctly guess a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Two-Twenty is slated to play June 15-19 and June 22-26. For information call 349-4000.

RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays day, June 18 and Saturday, June 19. at 10 p.m., the Northville eatery be-Dinner and show tickets are \$29.95. comes a rhythm and blues cafe. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re- Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

STARTING GATE: The Starting The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea- Gate Saloon offers live music every

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cover

charge is \$3. The hotel is at 27000 Karaoke Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Detroit Blues Band on June 17 and Steve King and the Dittilles on June

For information, call 348-5000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Road north of Eight Mile offers kara-Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out oke every Friday and Saturday beif nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

tween 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Submit items for the entertainment 349-1050

rhythms and harmony. Grix, who plays the concert harp, draws on the works of composers ranging from Johann Sebastian Bach to Duke Ellington. In June, the Christa Grix Trio will be featured performers at the University of Michigan School of Music when it hosts the 30th National Conference of the American Harp Society. Along with a national competition for harpists, the June 22 to June

26 conference, exhibits and workshops are open to the public. The Christa Grix Trio, formed in 1985, also features Karol Settergren on flute and Bruce Dondero on upright bass. The group tours throughout Michigan and In the Chicago area. On June 23, Texas-born harpist

Yolanda Kondonassis will perform at 8 p.m. in the Rackham Auditorium. Capping this, the Christa Grix Trio will perform in the lobby of the Rackham Graduate School. The concert series at the Univerity of Michigan begins with a free performance by Hard Jazz at Top of the Park. Along with Kondonassis, harpists who will perform at the Rackham Auditorium include Ann Yeung on June 24, Chamber Music on June

petition's winners. Other programs include a June 24 performance at Hill Auditorium by Detroit Symphony Orchestra Members and a June 25 concert, Michigan Presents1 at the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor. For information and ticket reservations, call 313-764-5581.

adults, and \$8 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Tickets for each event are \$15 for

The last performances are on Sa- east of Novi Road. The 1920s home turday, June 19, at 11 a.m. and 3 provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today.

Art

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

Work by Julie Giordano, Susan Argirdff, Sharon Dillen-Beck, Carol McCreedy and Norma McQueen will

Refreshments will be served at the opening reception is on June 19 at from noon to 5 p.m. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main Street. All proceeds from sales go to the artists.

Michigan fine artists who would like to show their works are encour-

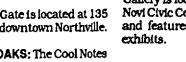
ATRIUM GALLERY: Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelery are the focus here.

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.

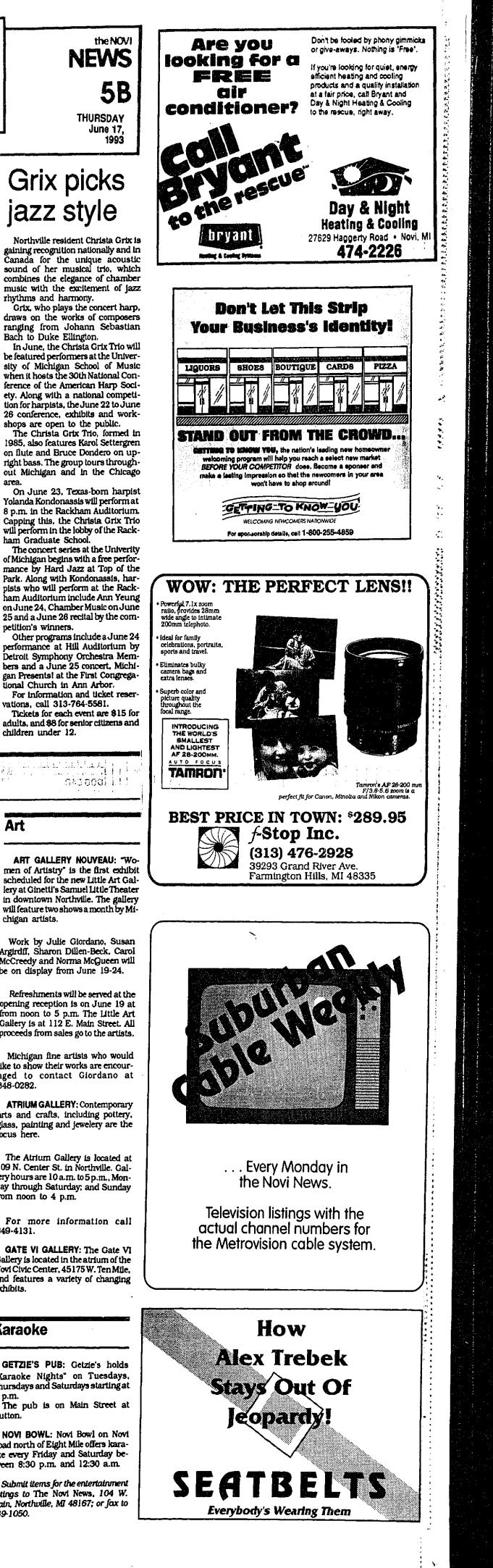
GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the

The Starting Gate is located at 135 Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile. offering a four-week sampler class on for reservations. Group rates N. Center SL in downtown Northville. and features a variety of changing



Upcoming performers include the 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



# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI low York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: My flancee and I are planning to honeymoon in the Virgin Islands this summer but would like to avoid the crowds typically associated with cruise-ship

ports. Where can we can go to enjoy a peaceful, romantic tropical vacation?

A: St. Croix may be the place for you. Although St. Croix is the largest of the U.S. Virgin Is lands, its port in Frederiksted can accommodate only two or three cruise ships at a time un like the very busy port in St. Thomas.

As a result, St. Croix offers all the delights expected from a tropical oasis without all the daily foot traffic from visiting

Visitors to St. Croix can relax on the white sandy beaches of the Island or indulge in a num-ber of popular outdoor activities, such as sailing, horseback riding, water-skiing, parasailing, windsurfing, kayaking or playing golf or tennis.

Those interested in exploring the island's underwater marvels can take a 30-minute boat ride to snorkel or dive at Buck Island, a protected national park surrounded by a barrier reef.

In addition, the beautiful seaside town of Christiansted on Si Croix is a shopper's and diner's paradise, where tourists can purchase local art, jewelry and apparel and sample Caribbean cuisine.

Christiansted also offers a number of clubs and bars where you can dance to the beat of steel drum or reggae bands.

Accommodations on the Island range from intimate, moderately priced beach hotels to luxurious resorts. For more information ab out St. Croix call the St. Croix Hotel and Tourism Association at (800) 524-2026.

**Q:** I've read that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Maine. Do you know where? And does the area have any Stowe monuments or museums of interest?

A: Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote her famous novel while living in Brunswick, Maine, Her inspiration for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is said to have come from a sermon delivered at the First Parish Church on Main Street. The church, built in 1717, has a pew dedicated to the writer.

Other famous members of its congregation have included Martin Luther King, Jr., Eleanor Roosevelt and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne attended Brunswick's Bowdoin College, where Sowe's husband taught while she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

For more information about the town's literary history write to the Pejepscot Historical Society, 159 Park Row, Brunswick, Maine 04011; or call (207) 729-6606.

G: I am very interested in studying the history of the Iroquois Indians. Is there a place I can go to learn more about these fascinating people?

A: Yes, the Seneca-Iroquois National Museum in Salamanca, N.Y. The museum is on the Allegany Indian Reservation and has exhibits that illustrate the prehistory, history and culture of the Seneca Nation.

Of special interest are a bark jonghouse, a log cabin, beadwork, costumes, wampum belts, artwork and archaeological displays. The museum is open Monday to Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A donation is requested for entrance. For more informaion call (716) 945-1738.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki. P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150.

# **Apple blossoms and Fenway Park**

# It's a great time of year to celebrate Boston's shortest season (spring)

### By CECILY MCMILLAN York Times Travel Syndicate

Spring is Boston's shortest, most transforming season. The confetti of apple biossoms that swirls overhead from the North End to Fenway Park celebrates its arrival.

This year Bostonians are enjoying spring with an abandon New Englanders rarely allow themselves, for it comes on the heels of the third snowiest winter in a century: Its pleasures feel justly earned.

Signs that spring has come are everywhere. Bicyclists, loggers and sunbathers flock to the banks of the Charles. Swallows, warblers and swifts arrive daily. The river is once again full of sallboats.

The Red Sox are playing. And New-bury Street, no longer hemmed in by snowdrifts, is packed with pedestrians.

In his classic account of the Civil War, Army Life in a Black Regiment," Thomas Wentworth Higginson, a 19th-century Boston Brahmin, recalled locals reacting to warm weather as "counting each hour's joy with the sad consciousness that an hour is gone." Indeed, there's such an apprecia-

tion for spring in Boston that you can almost feel the warmth of the sun on someone else's back.

EVENTS The unofficial start of spring in Boston was on May 23, Lilac Day at the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, The Arborway, Jamaica

Plain, (617) 524-1718. The 265-acre preserve, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted in 1872, offers to senses dulled by winter the pleasures of fragrance, color and the natural sculpture of 14,000 trees

and shrubs. The arboretum is open from sunrise to sunset; the main gate is at the cuon of Route 203 east and Rout I south, six miles from downtown. Admission is free. Sunday tours in May and June begin at 2 p.m. Admission, \$4; seniors and members, \$2;

children under 16, free. The annual Book Festival takes place June 25 and 26 in Copley Square, near the Public Library. Here 100 booksellers set up their stalls, and storytellers, musicians and drama groups perform throughout the day

At the Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave., (617) 267-9300, an exhibit of American watercolors, including many splendid outdoor navigate.

sion, \$7; seniors and students, \$6; neighborhoods. the Courtyard, featuring blues, Ca- Hanover Street in the North End and and \$12; \$3.50 for children.

The Boston Pops performs lighter daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Tickets for Symphony Hall perfor- who conduct free tours. 266-1492.

SIGHTSEEING

p.m. (Wednesday to 9:45 p.m.) Free Common at Tremont Street near the 75 cents. 9:45; reduced admission. Admission ing trails that thread through city Boston African-American National examples of painting and sculpture comfortable downtown standard children, 6 to 17, \$3.50. Concerts in Follow the Freedom Trail to busy 742-5415.

"boxes" in the place of pews (open ren play baseball until dusk.

chusetts Ave., and from June 29 theme, at the National Park Service cents).

720-1713. an exhibit of photographs the Arnold Arboretum.

Historic Site, 46 Joy St., (617) available to a determined woman of that has been recently renovated.

Afterward you can make your way

Boston's subway system is easy to apartments and office buildings, of- of downtown architecture. Boats admission Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

time of life to get up and gol The aim of

this column is to help make it

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Readers are invited to submit

Youth Hostels, Inc., 1426 H St. N.W., and Adele Malott, c/o New York bargains you find for seniors. The postcard from your trip with ideas, zas for 49ers-Plus, a newsletter for



WHERE TO EAT rolled pasta.

petizers, \$3.50 to \$7.75.

Dinner for two with wine is \$100. By day Il Panino, 11 Parmenter St. (617) 720-1336, functions as a fancy sandwich shop, but the flavors are more Italian country than takeout. The house specialty features ripe tomato, basil, prosciutto and homemade mozzarella drizzled with olive oil on a roll (\$4.25). At night there's more choice - antipasto, six pasta dishes, pizza, chicken and veal. Dinner for two with wine is under \$40. They will probably never fix the rickety screen door at On the Park, 315 Shawmut Ave., (617) 426-0862, and if they did who would notice? This tiny South End spot offers American cuisine with French and Italian accents. Menu items such as

meal for two with wine comes to \$55.

(\$4.35) start the day off right. WHERE TO STAY

Bed-and-breakfast accommoda-

Color through Aug. 15, Tuesday days (\$18) are available at the Visi- to 5 p.m. Admission, \$2; students Monday through Friday.) Tickets, \$2. refrigerators and microwaves. Douthrough Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4:45 tors information Center on Boston and seniors, \$1.50; children 6 to 18, For longer cruises, call (617) bles from \$145; suites from \$175. 723-7800.

means and taste. Its collection and conception distill Charles. Doubles from \$129. jun, jazz and folk artists, start June to St. Stephen's Church, a Federal- to Mount Vernon Street, the residen- the values of a society and culture at 23 and take place Wednesdays there- era brick landmark designed by tial spine of Beacon Hill, and along a specific point in time. The Gardner tions are available in private homes, after at 7:30 p.m. Picnics are allowed; Charles Builinch, or to the Oid North Charles Street to the Public Garden is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 condominiums and lofts, and on refreshments available. Tickets, \$10 Church, with its private worshipers' and Boston Common, where child- a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission, \$6; seniors berthed houseboats or yachts. Prices

and students, \$3; children under 12, for doubles are \$57 to \$125. Contact milarly strong view of cultural iden- Colony, (617) 449-5302, (800)

# AYH schedules hiking expeditions for seniors

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Synclicate

the following hiking trips just for in Anchorage. There are two hikes, 49ers-plus in its 1993 schedule (all June 27-July 17 and July 18-Aug. 7. prices are per person, based on dou- Cost: \$1,525.

and ending in Denver, the trip takes includes visits to Mount Rainier. special trips that will be reported on It runs July 10-24 and costs \$1,100. and ends in Seattle. July 31-Aug. 14. ues too. Canada's Mountain Parks: A Cost: \$1,190. 15-day tour of Banff, Jasper and Oregon from the Mountains to the ber that wherever they go, whatever Yoho national parks features ice Sea: Hiking from the Cascades to the they do, they should always ask for fields and glacial lakes. It begins in Pacific coast includes visits to Mount the senior-citizen discount, even if Edmonton Aug. 7 and ends in Cal- Hood, Oregon's highest peak, and to one isn't posted. That's one of the

focus is desert hilding, visits to caves are two tours, July 18-31 and Aug. over. and Indian lore. The tour begins and 29- Sept. 11. Cost: \$875.

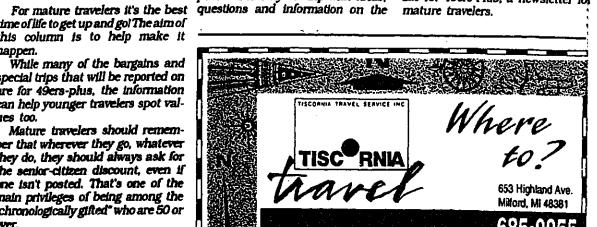
Cost: \$660 American Youth Hostels is offering Kenai Peninsula. It begins and ends

ble occupancy): Mountain Parks West: Beginning Washington and British Columbia While many of the bargains and hikers to Rocky Mountain, Grand Te- Olympic National Park, Vancouver are for 49ers-plus, the information ton and Yellowstone national parks. and the Cascades. The tour begins can help younger travelers spot vai-

gary Aug. 21. Cost: \$995. Enchanted New Mexico South: The begins and ends in Portland. There "chronologically gifted" who are 50 or

ends in El Paso and runs Sept. 4-12. For a catalog, write American questions and comments to Gene

Parks Alaska: This 21-day tour ex-plores Denali, inland Alaska and the Or call (202) 783-6161. Times Syndicate, 130 Flith Ave., New Malotts are the publishers of THE York, N.Y. 10011. Send the Malotts a MATURE TRAVELER: Travel Bonan-



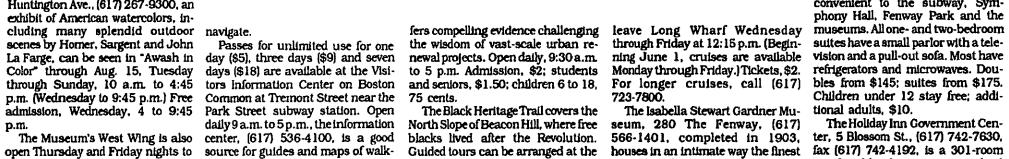


Photo courtesy of Boston Convention & Visitors Bureau The white steeple of the Old North Church can be seen high above the statue of Paul Revere

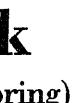
cash register. Turkey hash with eggs (\$5.25) or cranberry pancakes

The recently refurbished 94-room Eliot Hotel, 370 Commonwealth Ave., (617) 267-1607, (800) 443-5468, fax (617) 536-9114, is convenient to the subway, Symphony Hall, Fenway Park and the Children under 12 stay free; addi-

The swan boats in the garden, in free. fare nightly except Monday until July The Freedom Trail intersects with operation since 1877, are lovely to The Computer Museum, 300 Con- ton, (617) 720-3540, (800) 248-9262; 11 at Symphony Hall, 301 Massa- Harborwalk, a trail with a maritime watch or ride (\$1.45; children, 95 gress St., (617) 426-2800, offers a si- Bed and Breakfast Associates Bay through July 4 at the Hatch Shell on Visitor Center, 15 State St., (617) Another place to linger: Post Office tity 90 years later. A giant walk- 347-5088, fax (617) 449-5958; Greathe Charles River Esplanade. Con- 242-5642. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Square, a new 1.7-acre parkin the Fi- through computer and dozens of ter Boston Hospitality, (617) certs begin at 8; 7:30 on Sunday. daily, it has a bookstore and guides nancial District (bounded by Frank- work stations allow visitors to explore 277-5430; Host Homes of Boston, lin, Pearl, Congress and Milk the ways information can be created. (617) 244-1308, fax (617) 244-5156.

mances, \$10.50 to \$33.50; outdoor Across the street at the newly re- Streets), is landscaped with speci- enhanced, manipulated, organized Luxury: The Bostonian. (617) concerts, free. Telephone (617) novated Old State House, (617) men trees on "permanent loan" from and communicated. Open Tuesday 523-3600, (800) 343-0922: fax (617) through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 523-2454, is adjacent to Faneuil Hall and writings on the West End neigh- A cruise of Boston Harbor at Admission, \$7; seniors and students, Marketplace, but the bustle stops at borhood, now a complex of high-rise lunchtime offers a spectacular view \$5; children under 5, free. Half-price its door. Inside, understatement





A bold sense of presentation characterizes Biba, 272 Boylston St., (617) 426-7878, from the bold, primitive designs painted on the ceiling to the ribbons of scallion that the up the

Food is superb and unusual roasted rabbit ragout, call's brains with capers and citrus-glazed bluefish. Dinner for two with wine runs about \$100; lunch, \$50. The downstairs bar has its own substantial ap-

Hammersly's Bistro, 578 Tremont St. (617) 267-6068, is a simple neighborhood setting for imaginative renderings of seasonal fare such as grilled salmon with leeks and penne. ragout of veal with turnips, peas and asparagus, and salt cod roll-ups.

grilled pork chops with peach jicama and ialapeno salsa; talapia, a farmraised fish from the Nile, and chocolate banana bread pudding are served up in a noisy, lively setting. Saturday and Sunday brunch proluces a line around the corner. A

Charlie's, 429 Columbus Ave. in the South End, (617) 536-7669, has been serving breakfast and lunch ers, priests and other local residents, It's all infact: the tile floors, the counter stools, the family members who cook, clean, serve and work the

The Holiday Inn Government Cen-Upper-floor rooms offer views of the

the Bed and Breakfast Agency of Bos-





Novi pitcher Erin Bjerke tags Belleville's Sheila Settles out at the plate in the sixth inning of Saturday's regional game.

# TRACK: Wildcats hand out awards/8B

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# Novi falls in regionals

# By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi High's best softball season in more than a decade came to a close Saturday as Belleville easily beat the Wildcats 9-2 in a regional opener at Plymouth Salem.

The Tigers blasted nine hits off two Novi pitchers and never trailed in the game. According to Wildcat coach John Peace, Belleville's speed and slap-and-run offense hurt his team more than anything. "They hit the ball hard," he said, "but we weren't able to field the bunt well. We fielded the bunt about half the time. That's not good

enough against a good team like Belleville." Ann Arbor Pioneer went on to whip the Tigers 16-0 in the regional final. Peace said Novi would have had a better chance at beating Belleville by taking an early lead.

"If you get ahead of them," he commented, "it takes them out of their game. They got out to a lead on us and because of that we weren't able to take them out of their game." Erin Bjerke opened on the mound for the Wildcats. Belleville's Cherlynn Thick lined a single off the Novi hurler to start the game. After a bunt single, the Tigers moved the runners to second and third with one out.

visitors' first run. The Tigers went up 2-0 on a sacrifice fly. Bellville added a run in the top of the second. Sheila Settles singled

home Michelle Sweat, who reached on an error. Novi put on the rally caps in the bottom of the frame. Kelley Barton singled to left field

to start the inning. Belleville dropped a Katle Shaw pop up and Bierke walked to load the bases. A wild pitch by Tiger pitcher Leslee Dickerson scored Barton and moved runners to second and third. Melissa Sirikulis then sent a grounder to shortstop.

at the plate. Strikulis was then cut down on a throw to second base. In the end, Peace said, Novi The inning ended with Novi trailing couldn't overcome the quicker Tiger 3-1



# **Borashko**, Pylar make dream team

defense to contend."

All-Area Soccer First Team actually shutouts. Even more impressive assembled for competition it would, was her goals against average of no doubt, suffocate most oppo- 0.38. Northville coach Bob Paul nents into submission. Our squad said a good season for a goalkeeper features a strong defensive corps in is to have an average of around Angle Snyder, Heather Osborn and 1.00. Megan Hayes.

fense is a collection of some big Poniatowski, Schuerman and Sulli- importantly, her team is confident van, you know this squad will score with her in goal. points.

our squad is goalkeeper Jessica eeper," said Paul. Jones of Northville. Just a sophomore, the Mustang netminder set a MICHELLE DINVERNO school record for single-season Lakeland forward shutouts and posted a microscopic The latest installment in the ofgoals-against average.

Some players have been moved ar- added two assists.

### JESSICA JONES Northville goalkeeper

Ask any coach what their num- was in net and it was a shutout. The ber one team priority is and you're sophomore led Northville to reglikely to hear, we've got to play solid ional finals this season with spectacular play in goal.

If HomeTown Newspapers' East Jones set a school record with 14

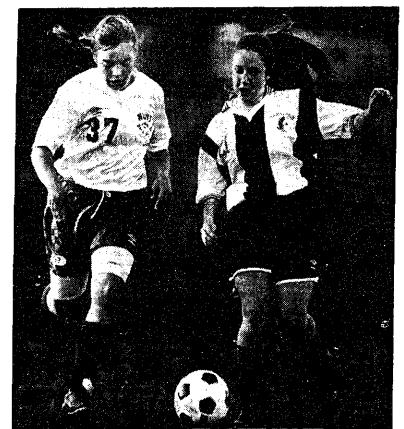
"The fact that she halved that is As if that weren't enough, the of- pretty amazing," he commented. The coach said his keeper disguns. With names like Dinverno, plays excellent athletic ability. More

Team defense is better when Perhaps the best kept secret of you are confident with the goalk-

fensively devastating Dinverno

At any rate, we're sure you'll clan, Michelle truly came into her agree HomeTown Newspapers' East own this season. The sophomore All-Area First Team is a real dream. led the team in goals with eight and ound to put the best HomeTown ta- "She's probably the hardest lents on the field at the same time. worker on the team," said Lakeland She's the kind of player every coach coach Mike Braden. "She'll give 110 percent no matter what. She's the type of person who'll run after prac-

Every Mustang win this season tice when the others are done, just had a few things in common: Jones to make sure she's in shape for the



Erin Vogel made our All-Area Soccer second team.

"She's got a great positive attitude, she's a total team player. would love to have."

SANDY PONIATOWSKI Milford forward The only freshman on this year's

# Wildcat freshman makes second team

Often times the dominant play-ers in any high school sport are se-strong athlete." niors, athletes who let it all hang out in their last year of sporting GRACE DINVERNO glory. Most members of this soccer Lakeland forward season's HomeTown Newspapers What can be said about "Amaz-East All-Area second team, how- ing Grace that hasn't been known ever, are far from their last year. for years? The Lakeland junior

nated by youth, as eight of the 11 last year, and as a freshman in the talented athletes are sopho- team. to come.

well as 1994's and 1995's.

### RENEE ANDROSIAN Northville forward

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All-Area squad, Poniatowski was

skins team. Youth played a big part

part of a young and successful Red-

in the second-place Milford finish,

not only to give the Skins depth but

in providing key starters such as

Poniatowski.

The junior, who often played at Thomas. "She's more of a playmaker and

Bob Paul. "She likes to distribute to things." the wings." Androsian netted 10 goals and added 12 assists. Paul said his player enjoys her role on the team.

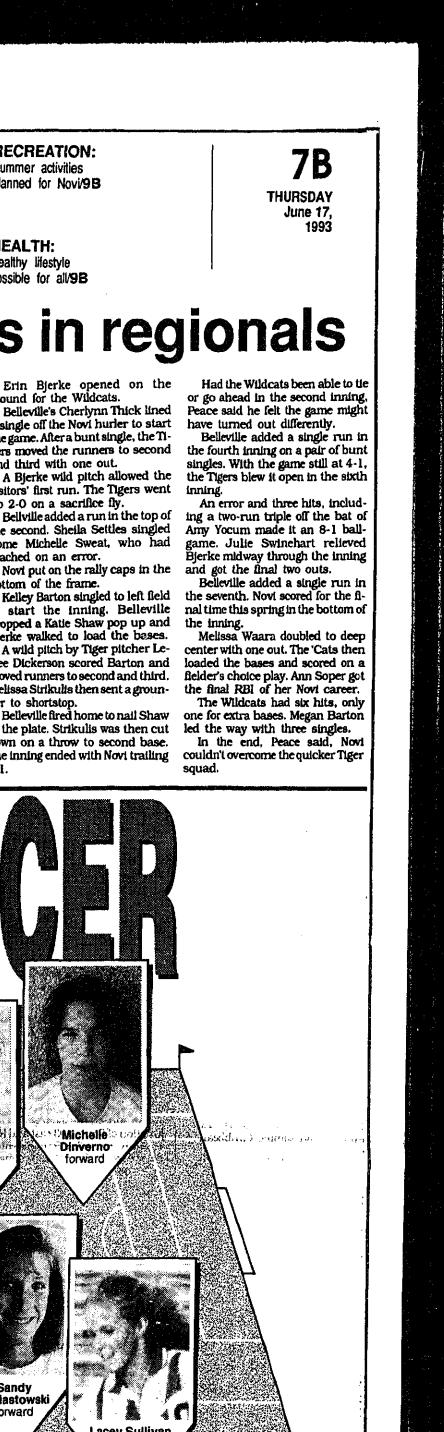
she will still be a catalyst next year." Paul said Androsian has excel-

quality soccer in the area for years tion this season after last year's 22-goal performance. Defensive A balance of offense and defense. pressure helped hold her to a solid this year's second team features seven goals and three assists, but some of 1993's top performers - as much of the scoring punch was spread out to first-team teammates Lacy Sullivan and Michelle Dinverno.

The junior, who often played at center forward, was described as Mike Braden. In the second half of the Mustangs' version of Isiah the season she was much more effective. She played more aggressive team play. In the first half of the distributor," said Northville coach season she hadn't gotten into

"She has the potential to score more," he commented. "But I think nightmares.

players will be back in 1994. Six of 1991 she was named to the secondmores or freshmen, guaranteeing Dinverno drew defensive atten-"She (Grace) had a tough year



The 1993 second team is domi- earns was a first-team All-Area pick

All three of those Lakeland forwards will be returning next season, a fact sure to give opposing defenses a summer's worth of

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# Borashko, Pylar make dream team

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The frosh phenom led Milford with 12 goals and added two assists for good measure. Ponlatowski's scoring came in spurts through the year, as she recorded an amazing three hattricks.

### VALERIE SCHUERMAN Northville forward

A senior. Schuerman was an easy pick for player of the year. She led the area in scoring with 18 goals and 13 assists. Paul said Schuerman's improve-

ment in ball skills propelled her to new heights this season. "She put herself into position to score more," he said. "She played

with a lot more confidence." An intense competitor, Schuerman possessed great speed from her-

wing position, and a left foot that's just slightly less powerful than a howitzer. Paul said she makes no bones about being a goal scorer. "Her natural instinct is to go to the net," he said.

# LACEY SULLIVAN

Lekeland forward Super Sullivan surprised the league this year. While defenses were prepared for the one-two punch of the Dinverno Sisters (Grace and Michelle), they couldn't handle the chilling addition of a third offensive machine. Sullivan, a junior, led the Eagles in overall scoring with five goals and nine assists.

"She's been with us for three years, but this is by far her best season." Braden said of the All-KVC player. "She led by example." Along with Michelle and Grace,

both of whom will return next year. Sullivan should make Lakeland one of the league's top offensive powers. NICOLE BORASHKO

# Novi midfielder

Christoff said one word characterizes his sophomore. "Hustle, hustle, hustle," he said. Novi in scoring, the coach said she most of the Wildcats throw-ins, set- in a row.

ting up offensive plays with her long pitches of 15 or 20 vards. "Her throw-ins were like corner

kicks." Christoff said. Borashko, who scored a goal and four assists, was also a "hard-nosed defensive player," according to the

coach. The sophomore will likely stay at halfback next year. MOLLY PIETILA

# Milford midfielde

Pietila was a key factor in the Redskins' banner year. the junior was a workhorse, playing at forward and midfield depending on the situation. Milford coach Robert Mazur was very positive about Pietila's play all year

Pietila had six goals and two assists on the season.

### BECKY PYLAR Novi midfleider

Although she missed several games because of injury, the sophomore had a very solid season for the Wildcats. Perhaps the most versatile and talented Novi player, Pylar

played the part of playmaker. "She has very good ball control," Novi coach Larry Christoff said. "She distributes the ball very well.\* Pylar led the Wildcats in scoring

with six goals and a pair of assists. She split time at virtually every position on the field, except goalkeeper. Christoff said she will likely score even more as a junior.

"She has a nose for the net." he commented.

# MEGAN HAYES

South Lyon defender Hayes had her work cut out for her this year. Anchoring the Lions' defense, the two-time all-area firstteamer had to coordinate an inexperlenced group and be the defensive leader every game.

player," said South Lyon skipper Bill Stevanovic. "She has very good vision of the play. She's very determined to Although Borashko didn't lead get the ball away from the offense." Hayes, a team captain, was was a big offensive threat. She took selected All-KVC for the second year

ANGIE SNYDER Northville defender

**1993 All-Area Soccer** 

### FIRST TEAM GRADE POSITION

PLAYER	GRADE	POSITION	SCHOOL
VALERIE SCHUERMAN	SR	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE
LACEY SULLIVAN	JR	FORWARD	LAKELAND
SANDY PONIASTOWSKI	FR	FORWARD	MILFORD
MICHELLE DINVERNO	JR	FORWARD	LAKELAND
BECKY PYLAR	SOPH	MIDFIELDER	NOVI
MOLLY PIETILA	JR	MIDFIELDER	MILFORD
NICOLE BORASHKO	SOPH	MIDFIELDER	NOVI
ANGIE SNYDER	JR	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE
HEATHER OSBORN	JR	DEFENSE	MILFORD
MEGAN HAYES	SR	DEFENSE	SOUTH LYON
JESSICA JONES	SOPH	GOALKEEPER	NORTHVILLE

# SECOND TEAM

RANDIE MCAVOY	JR	FORWARD	SOUTHLYON
RENEE ANDROSIAN	JR	FORWARD	NORTHVILLE
GRACE DINVERNO	SOPH	FORWARD	LAKELAND
ERIN VOGEL	FR	FORWARD	NOVI
ANDREA CHOCKLEY	SR	MIDFIELDER	MILFORD
KATIE KOHL	SOPH	MIDFIELDER	NORTHVILLE
EMILY LAWRENCE	SOPH	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE
LISA BERNARDO	SOPH	DEFENSE	NORTHVILLE
DANIELLE ZAREMBSKI	ŚR	DEFENSE	SOUTH LYON
THERESA ERICKSON	SR	DEFENSE	LAKELAND
LISA QUINEY	JR	GOALKEEPER	MILFORD

NOVI: LISA ANTUNA, MANDY MCGLINNEN, CRISTI JARVIS MILFORD: LYNN SKENDER, NOELLE MURAD SOUTH LYON: LYNETTE FISHER, JENNIFER SYTKOWSKI, KATHY LENDEL, MICHELLE JOHNSON

LAKELAND: KELLY HAMANN, THERESA ERICKSON,

JESSICA WIKNICH, MARY KAY LUDD

PLAYER OF THE YEAR: VALERIE SCHUERMAN, NORTHVILLE

Osborn was the foundation in a stone-like 'Skins defense that boasted a paltry 1.17 goals-against average. A junior, Osborn not only frustrated offenses but showed up the opposition's defenses as well. Stepping up with a rocket-like leg, well." Osborn notched seven high-velocity Osborn was named all-area last

fensive season. The junior scored four goals and eight assists. Paul said Snyder's offense was often overlooked because of her strong

defensive game. "She doesn't get a lot of recognition

for that," he said, "but she did very Snyder was named to the Western Lakes Activities Association allconference team this season. Her

ability to assess game situations was one big factor in that decision, Paul "A big part of her game is reading Despite being the Mustangs' top the game and being in the right place Wildcat freshman Vogel makes second squad

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RANDIE MCAVOY South Lyon forward A transfer from Northville, McAvov turned out to be a boon to the Lions' field," Paul said. "She can move the

low-scoring offense. The junior for- ball anytime, anywhere she wants ward recorded four goals on the year, to." including the game-winner in a 1-0 Kohl scored six goals and added an upset over Milford in the district assist. Paul said he wants to take adtournament "She adjusted very well," said next season.

South Lyon coach Bill Stevanovic. "She's got long throw from the side- marked well this year," he added. lines and an excellent, strong kick."

### ERIN VOGEL Novi forward

Wildcat coach Larry Christoff said portant defensive position on the once the freshman made the transi- field, sweeper, and handled it with tion to high school competition she distinction. Paul said Lawrence was was one of Novi's best players. He de- more than able to do what the posiscribed her as a tenacious offensive tion required of her.

"She's a buildozer in front of the position is to stay in control and disnet," Christoff said. "She's very iribute the ball well," he added. aggressive."

Vogel scored four goals in her first assists. Paul said she is one of Northvarsity season and has the potential ville's smartest players. for bigger numbers next season, the She understands the game very coach added. Besides her offensive well," he said. work, Vogel halfback and even in goal LISA BERNARDO for one game. "She played fantastic goal against Brighton," Christoff said. "I think she

had 20 saves." ANDREA CHOCKLEY

### Milford midfielder A senior captain, Chockley's season was hindered by continual knee problems. While that dilemma harnpered her performance at game time, it was her leadership that earned her a place on the All-Area second tearn. "She did a great job this year," said DANIELLE ZAREMBSKI Milford coach Robert Mazur. "She South Lyon defender was a big helper for me and the girls. She explained things to the girls. She

helped with practices and she helped with games." Chockley, an All-KVC honorable mention, scored one goal this year.

"She can be a very good soccer an excellent year at stopper and was player if she doesn't have problems with her knees," Mazur said.

KATIE KOHL Northville midfielder One of the Mustangs' super so-

Tracksters hand out awards; hold annual decathlon

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The Wildcat track team concluded its season with a team banquet and decathlon competition. A dozen school and team awards were handed out at team loose through out the season, went to Troy Helmick. Wickman. Smith said Wickman will shine in the 400- and the team banquet held at Novi High last week. Honors The Wildcat honor went to senior Tim O'Sullivan for his

Senior Stu Myers received the sportsmanship honor. The team's hardest worker award went to Jeremy mac. Smith said the senior was a jack-of-all-trades this Watkins. Alex Lowery took the student-athlete honor. Kensing-

ton Valley Conference champion Tom Hanton was voted most improved.

Smith said the senior led by example "He did all the right things," he said. "He's a very, very hard worker that knew his role on the team." The "oil can" award, given to the person that keeps the

Novi High's most valuable performer was Jason Stiseason, competing in the pole vault, long jump and sev-

The Wildcats' ironman was John Crawford. Also a se-

Mati Topper got the leadership award. Novi coach Bob 👘 nior. Crawford was pever hurt and was able to fill holes in 👘 👘 Besides the awards, the Wildcats had a team compe the lineup when called upon, Smith commented. "You could always count on John in emergencies," he Novi High's rising star award went to freshman Peter

800-meter races in years to come. The final award went to Vince Mechan. The senior was

voted most dedicated athlete. Besides team honors, several Wilcats earned Kensing- Sardy was third at 4,620. ton Valley Conference honors. Crawford, Helmick, Stimac, Watkins and Todd Pejakovich were named allconference.

A total of 42 Wildcats made All-KVC academic, which is awarded to athletes with grade point averages of "B" or better. Overall, Novi had a team GPA of 3.03. The class of 1996 was the highest among the Wildcats at 3.19.

tion last week. The annual decathlon, for present and former Novi

said.

Smith. Athletes earned points for performances in the long jump, shot put and high jump, among others. Stimac won the overall championship with 5,499 points — a new school record. Watkins was second, also

breaking the school record with 5,286, while Shady The competition gives the Wildcats a chance make their coach pay for the long weeks of practice. Smith, along with the team's other coaches, compete in the

A knee injury sidelined Smith after just two events. "Healthy or not," the coach commented, "Stimac and Watkins would have gotten me this year."

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"He filled a lot of holes for us," said Smith.

She's a very strong defensive goals and one assist this season.

# marking back, Snyder had a good of- at the right time," he added.

year as a midfielder.

COACH OF THE YEAR: ROB MAZUR, MILFORD HEATHER OSBORN Milford defender

# HONORABLE MENTION NORTHVILLE: SUE MCQUAID, HEATHER HUIZING, SUZI MORTON

phomores, Kohl possess incredible ball skills. She controlled the ball effortlessly and often faked players literally into the ground. "She has great presence on the

vantage of her offensive skills more

"Katie stayed at midfield and

### Northville midfleider The sophomore took the most im-

EMILY LAWRENCE

The most important thing at that

Lawrence scored a goal and two

Northville defender

Despite her size, Paul said the sophomore was one of the Mustangs' most flerce defenders.

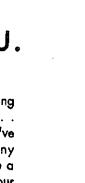
"She's hard to beat," he commented. "Her ball skills get her out of trouble many times." Bernardo came on strong towards

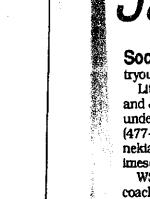
the end of the season, Paul added. "She really shined in districts," he

# Bernardo scored four assists.

South Lyon defender Despite the Lions' poor record, they did have some very tough defensive outlings. One of the main factors in that unrewarded stopping strength was captain Danielle Zarembski, Zarembski, a senior, had responsible for shutting down some of the area's top offensive threats. "She's a super player," Stevanovic said. "She's one of the fastest in the KVC, and definitely the fastest on the

High athletes, was held over two days, according to









June 17. 1993

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only four days away, it's time to start filling up the calendar with fun activities for the whole family. Look no

Social Writer

further than your Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Tomorrow, June 18, is the 16th annual Hershey Track & Field Quali-\_fler Meet at Novi High School Track. Registration ends today, so hurry to the Novi Parks & Recreation Department and register your children, ages 9-14. The best part is it's free, sum-

mer fun for your kids. Saturday, June 19, is opening day for Novi Youth T-Ball & Softball. This vear T-ball has 28 teams composed of 5-, 6- and 7-year-old boys and girls, and softball has 38 teams composed of 7- to 13-year-olds. These 66 teams sket, grab the family and head for the Medical Center, Ford Motor Com- Steel Drum Band based in Seattle. include over 1,150 children and have Novi Civic Center every Thursday over 150 volunteer coaches, Moms evening starting June 24th. The first

without you. All 66 teams will play on Saturday Tenaj. beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at This year there will be promotional 7:00 p.m. Be sure to come out to sup- give-aways at selected concerts and port all of our players and coaches. drawing for free "lunch for two" at Get ready for the 1993 Sounds of local restaurants. The concerts are \_ Quintet from Hope College. Summer Concert Series. Dust off the free, rain or shine at the Novi Civic

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just be a different sense of priorities?

Randy

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Saturday, June 19, is opening day for Novi Youth T-Ball & Softball.

and Dads who donate a lot of hours to concert is the Janet Tenaj and Sven all the Novi kids. We couldn't do it Anderson Ensemble. This is a small includes: jazz group featuring vocalist Janel

lawn chairs, clean out the picnic ba- Center, and sponsored by Providence

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easy to recognize. The fitness gang buys toys like treadmills,

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of them.

pany Foundation and Novi Parks and Aug. 5: Howard "Louie Bluie" Recreation The rest of the summer line-up blues and Tin Pan Alley standards. July 1: Brookside Jazz Ensemble Novi's Community Band performing Big Band featuring Ursula Walker. at the Providence Hospital site.

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What other challenge you choose can be an exciting start to a truly fulfilled life. Take the plunge! Oh, that reminds me, have you heard of the Maui channel swim from Molakai to Maui? This annual event might be your style and what a great reason to go to Hawail!

and Running Fit, a retail chain of fitness stores. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and





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# Jaguars hold soccer tryouts

**Soccer Tryouts:** Novi Jaguars premier and select soccer team tryouts will be held at Novi Middle School. The schedule is as follows: Little Caesar's Premier Soccer League: Boys under 15%, June 30 and July 1, 5:30-8 p.m. George Gatt is the coach (348-2661). Boys under 141/4, June 23-24, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Coach is Tom Walker (477-6937). Boys under 131/2, June 21-22, 5-7 p.m. Coach is Dick Ornekian (477-0436). Boys under 121/2, June 24-25, 5-7 p.m. Tom Irimescu is the coach (347-1168).

WSSL Select: Girls under 1414, June 18, 6-8 p.m., Robin Hoag coach (349-5814). Under 111/2 boys, June 23, 6-8 p.m., coach Eric Sandberg (348-4628). Boys under 101/4, June 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Doug Olsen coach (344-0154).

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

Softball: Novi Parks and Recreation needs players, ages 14-18 for a Girls Fast Pitch Softball Summer Travel Team. League runs June through August. For more information call 347-0400.

Camp Lakeshore Sign-Up: Regular Registration begins Monday, May 24, at 8 a.m. Camp Lakeshore offers new programs this year, many new staff members, and new activities. Register early, there are only four two-week sessions this year from June 21 through Aug. 12. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Baseball camp: Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon will teach a one week camp for youngster ages 6-18 this summer. All aspects of the game will be stressed. Campers will also a baseball cap, T-shirt and lunch. The camp will be held July 12-16 at Power Park in Novi. Youngsters can enroll by calling (800) 967-4748.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose memers range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers **Rec Briefs** 

meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp. Club President at 348-7779.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 344-8330.

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

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

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

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.









the tube. The evening is only interrupted by a seems just out of reach, perhaps all you need is months ago and it seemed like so much work. from within?

backpacking trip along the Continental Divide. They pass up four-day Las Vegas Junkets with ing such a challenge and in order to save face. 24-hour casinos, free drinks and all-you-can-eat buffets. This column is coordinated by Peg Cample thing you know, they're hooked. From the ac-the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

trip to the kitchen for some prepackaged, over- a push. How about a push in the form of a chalprocessed food. Then it's back to the couch. The lenge? Maybe with a few examples I can trick last time they had someone over for dinner was you into challenging yourself and being pushed We all know someone who entered an endurance sporting event because of a challenge The fitness crowd chooses vacations like a made in a bar. Twenty-four-hour bike rides, back-roads, blke tour of Vermont or perhaps a 26-mile marathon runs or a mile swim across a

morning run before opposed to big screen televisions, video games, snowmobiles and all-terrain-vehicles.

No time for fitness and healthy living? Might coffee. They are out it only be making more healthy choices in life? The fitness crowd sees their lifestyle as aclunch time then have tive, healthy and fulfilling. Each day they try to

a banana, bagel and yogurt while others sit for reach out and grab on to life and live it as op-20 minutes in the drive-through line for a bur- posed to watching life go by as if it were a specger and fries. They get home from work and are tator sport. The couch potato sees the active life out the door for a spin on the mountain bike, as too much of a hassle. getting home with just enough time to prepare a Perhaps you're on the fence when it comes to stir fry of fresh vegetables for a couple of friends a healthy lifestyle? Some days you make healthy choices but other days bad habits die

Others get home, hit the couch and click on hard. If the total change to the fitness lifestyle

Randy Step is president of American Exercise

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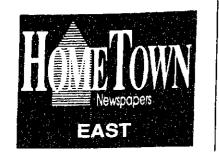


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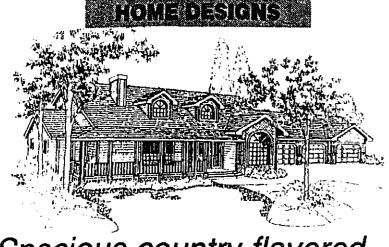
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# Spacious country-flavored ranch is a Crown Jewel

### By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Vaulted ceilings abound in the Crown Jewel, increasing the open, airy feeling of an already spacious plan.

An old-fashioned covered porch gives a country flavor to this medium-size two-story ranch style home. Arched windows add a contemporary touch.

One novel feature is a small balcony that overlooks the living room. Two dormer windows bathe the balcony, living room and entry area in soft natural light. A fireplace with a wide tile hearth spans the corner directly under the balcony.

The only other room that faces the street is called a swing room, so named because it can swing from one use to another. Bright-

BEDROOM A

ened by a stack of windows with an arch at the top, it could be an art studio, home office, sewing room, media room — it's totally up to you. Add a closet, and you've got a guest room or fourth bedroom.

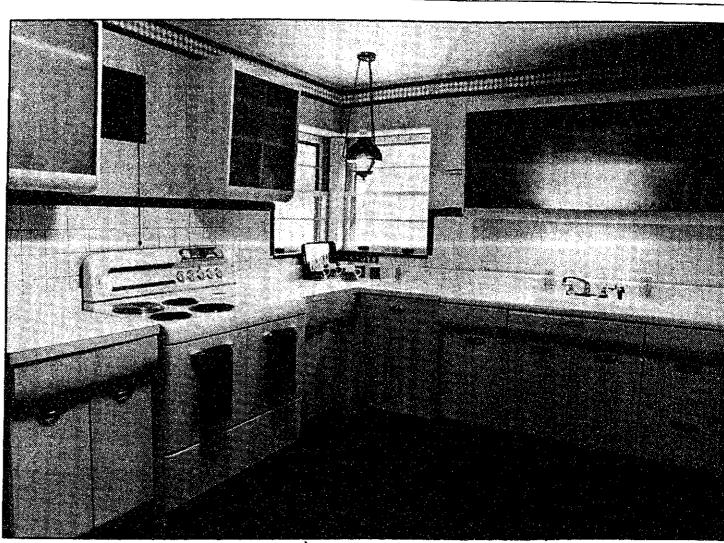
Four skylights and a wealth of windows combine to make the sun nook even brighter than the rest of the house. And because it's separated from the kitchen and family room by half walls, light spills over into these areas as well. Sliding glass doors open onto a deck that is also accessible from the master suite.

The kitchen is large enough to handle two or three cooks at once. A central work island does triple duty by combining extra counter space with a cooktop and eating bar. Other kitchen amenities include a dishwasher, a pantry and double sink that faces into the sun nook.

in the master suite, you'll find a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with enclosed toilet and shower.

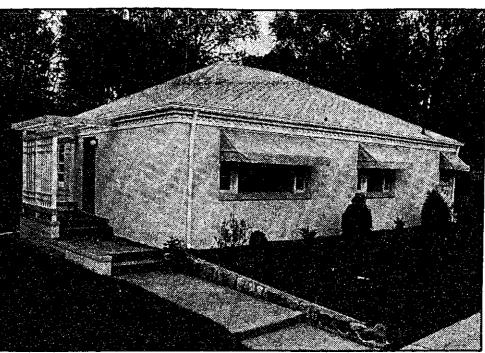
Another bathroom is located adjacent to the family room, just a door away from a generous utility room, completed laundry chute, pull-down ironing board and space for a freezer. The utility room is also directly accessible from the garage.

Three bedrooms upstairs share



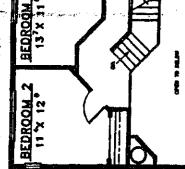
Tom and Elaine O'Conneil found metal cabinets and mint condition 1950's appliances after extensive cleaning.





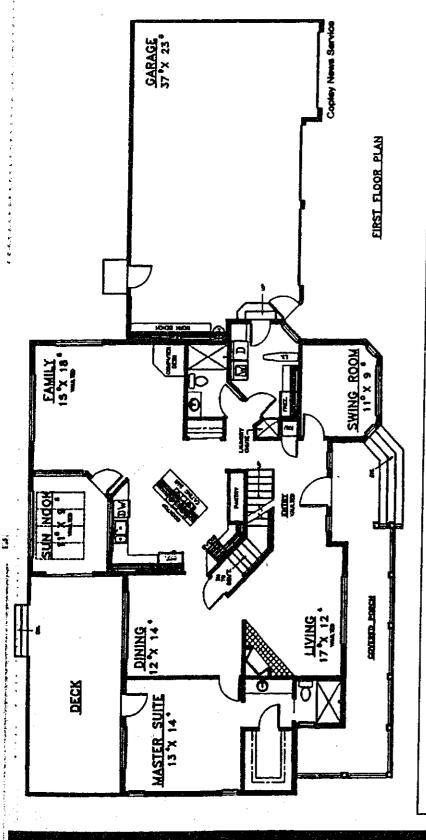
By Alicia Garrison Staff Writer

Every time Elaine O'Connell hears the distant shrill of a train whistle, she is reminded



one bathroom, which could be built with two basins as easily as one. And a full basement or partial basement could also be part of the plan.

For a study plan of thCrown Jewel (332-010) 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.)



For 21 years the gray concrete house stood vacant in the City of Brighton. New awnings give it the look of waking up after a long sleep.

PHOTOS BY SCOTT PIPER

of the tragic past which haunts her newly restored house in the City of Brighton.

For years, the little, gray concrete house at 338 S. Third St. was hidden behind a web of overgrown weeds and unkempt shrubs. Though activity is usually bustling along this residential street, life seemed to have ignored this uninhabited house—until Elaine and her husband, Tom O'Connell, came along.

For 21 years, the house stood vacant. Until 1992, that is, when the O'Connells purchased it from an estate filed at the Livingston County probate court. The owner, Isabel S. Karus, had passed away that same year.

According to the O'Connells, the house was built in 1949 by Isabel's husband, the late Gus Karus. He was a well-known electrician in the Brighton area and took great pride in his workmanship. The O'Connells said the Karuses are still remembered by neighbors in the area.

In 1949, shortly after the Karuses had moved into their new home, Gus was struck by a train in downtown Brighton and killed

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# Treating tricky seeds

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Many gardeners make the mistake of covering their carrot seeds with too much soil or planting them in clumpy, hard ground that has been worked too early. Those dirt clods lie like stones on the tiny seeds.

A rule of thumb with all seeds is to cover them with no more than 3 to 4 times their thickness. Of course, with carrots this means barely covered, ideally with fine, light soil never more than 1/4 inch deep.

Just keep the bed moist until seedlings appear. If the soil surface dries and forms a crust, it will smother the tender seedlings before they can break through.

For this reason, many gardeners prefer to sow a sprinkling of radish seeds along with their carrots, counting on the fast-germinating radishes to bust up the soil surface for the carrots.

The best soil temperature range for carrots is 70 F to 85 F. Below that, germination is drastically reduced.

It helps to presoak parsley seeds, then freeze them for about a week. If you're anxious to plant immediately, just soak the seeds overnight and let them surface dry on newspapers so they don't clump **GARDENING** together when you plant them. Then pour boiling water over the planted seeds. However,

never boil the seeds themselves; it's absolutely fatal! Any seeds you presoak you'll find easier to handle if you either let them dry superficially so they don't stick together or mix them with a dry substance like sand or coffee grounds to separate them.

Remember, a soaked seed has started to germinate, so don't let it dry for more than a few hours before it is planted; otherwise, it might not be able to maintain its new momentum of growth.

If a planting of seeds fails to germinate, consider one or more of the following reasons: • Seeds are too old. Parsnip and onion seeds aren't reliable after one year. Sweet corn loses viability after two years. However, most other seeds are good for at least three years.

• Seeds were poorly stored. Heat and dampness decrease longevity by causing seeds to use up stored vigor, stored seeds should be kept dry and cool.

Soil was too wet or too dry.
Soil mixture was too rich.
Soil temperature was too

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Carrots

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# House wakes up to the nineties

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isabel remained in the house until 1971, when she sealed up the place and moved on to Howell. Even though there were plenty of prospective buyers interested in the house.

neighbors say she refused to sell it. "So many times a day you can hear the train whistle blow," Elaine said. "It had to have been a constant reminder of her husband's death. I don't know how she survived listening to that for 21 years ... it's haunting." Neighbors say Isabel tried to keep up the place. but when she lost her eyesight in the early 1980s, the house became an eyesore for the neighborhood. Ultimately, it was con-

demned by the city. Last year, when the O'Connells entered the house for the first time, they couldn't believe what they found inside. They said they were mmediately taken back in time.

"It was like a time capsule," Tom said. "It was as if the house was frozen in time."In the kitchen, they found a brand new Kelvinator refrigerator and stove-with the tags still attached-and an old-fashioned, stainless steel, top-loading dishwasher. The house still has all its original lighting fixtures and fea-Tom O'Connell checks the lid of a top-loading dishwasher, circa 1950. tures 22 doors and built-in wall cabinets.

Elaine said the grease and dirt was so thick that she didn't even know the appliances and cupboards were white until they started to scrub.

"I can't tell you the number of cleaning products we had to use," she said. "It was horrible." In the basement, they discovered an oak

wood staircase, a large stone fireplace with a 270,000-BTU furnace capable of heating the whole house, and a 1950s washer and dryer which the O'Connells say still works great. Tucked around the corner, the new home-

owners came across an unfinished bomb shelter filled with memorabilia from four decades ago. Boxes and old clothes were scattered around the room, and a time-worn issue of a 1949 Detroit Free Press, with the headline "Cold Wave Hits City," was stuck to the floor.

"There were laundered shirts which had to be pried off the floor with a shovel," Elaine said. "They had rotted to the floor." From the basement to the eaves, the house is made of solid cement blocks. Dual I-beams in the basement make it extra structurally sound.

"Honest to God, this house was built like a bomb shelter," said Tom, who is a retired builder and real estate broker. "There's not a crack in the plaster from settling."

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"Honest to God, a bomb shelter, here's not a crack in the

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The O'Connells say the house was a "disas" ter" when they bought it, but after a lot of elbow grease and many hours of hard labor. it has been completely restored outside and inside, along with a new furnace, new plumbing and new electrical wiring. The O'Connells, who reside in Hamburg, purchased the house with the intent of fixing t up and selling it. Though they have since grown attached to the house, they still plan

to carry through with their original plans and have placed it on the market. "We fell in love with this house, so it's really hard to let it go," Elaine said. "They just don't make things like they used to, and this house is an example of that."



### Treating tricky seeds; growing a 'pop' crop that's as old some pyramids Continued from 1 planting time with a side dressing around July 4. at the tip and work down to the base. Try "White Cloud" Popcorn Hybrid, Japanese • Popcorn needs adequate water throughout the For best results, store the kernels in glass jars in a "White Hullness" or "Purdue Popcorn" (hybrid). low or too high. growing season, especially when the silk and kernels cool area.

· Seeds were planted too deep. Rule of thumb is, cover seeds to a depth three to four times their size.

POP CROP Popcorn has been used for eating purposes since time the kernels will be hard. Harvest 3000 B.C., making it one of the oldest foods in exis- your crop before first frost.

Consider the following points if you wish to grow To husk the ears, cure popcorn for two popcorn in your vegetable garden this spring: • Plan before you plant. Popcorn will pollinate best hanging in a warm, dry, well-ventilated

if planted in blocks rather than long, single rows. place. Never plant popcorn near sweet corn! Sow two seeds per hill spaced 10 inches apart in 3- After the curing time has passed, rub

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are forming. · Popcorn should be left on the stalks to mature. so check seed racks and seed catalogs and garden Allow the stalks to turn completely brown. At this centers for availability.

to three weeks in a bag or nylon stocking,

foot-wide rows. Fertilize with 5-10-5 in the soil at one ear of corn against another, starting







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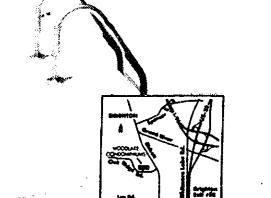
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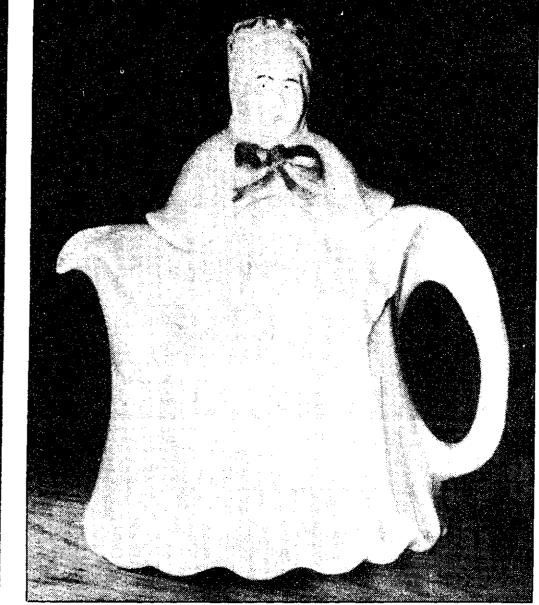
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C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of rumerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening".



This teapot was made about 1938 and would sell for \$25 to \$30.

# The little old teapot

### By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

9. Can you give me some idea of the value of a tcapot found in my aunt's attic? It is yellow, the bow is green and there is some green and orange on the hat. On the bottom it is marked "Little Old Lady, Reg N 827655, Made in England." A. The maker is unknown. Your

teapot was made about 1938. The value would probably be \$25 to \$35. 9. I have an old picture that I'm

not sure just how old it is. It has been passed down and I've had it for 30 years. The name of the picture is "In Dis-

grace," and signed by Bessie Pease Gutmann. It is a little girl standing with her nose in the corner and her little puppy is behind her. I've seen other prints of this pic-

ture sell for \$35, but I think this is the original. Can you give me any information

on it? A. Your print is a copy of an original artwork that remains in the possession

of the publisher. century. Its value would probably be have them replaced.

about \$35 to \$100.

bottom of a porcelain vase. It is also marked "Made in Germany." Could you please tell me what its we can replace them. value is, and when it was made?

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A. This mark was used by Ebeling & Reuss in Philadelphia, Pa., on items they imported from Europe and Japan. It was made around the early 20th century and its value would be about is marked with a gold crown, the \$25 to \$35.

9. My husband and I have recently moved. In the move, we had some as to the value and vintage. breakage of family china. We have A. Lefton China imported novelty been unsuccessful in finding some- items from Europe and Japan. Your one who can give us a value on these bowl was made in the early 20th centu-Your print was made in the mid20th items, or where we could possibly ry.

I have enclosed pictures with descriptions of markings on the Q. The enclosed mark is on the back. We would greatly appreciate and may be answered in the column. any information you could provide for us of replacement costs or where

to \$85. Painted."

A. The cost of replacement china is IN 46617



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G. I own a Royal Doulton figurine of a baby wrapped in a red shawl. It is 4 inches high and its title is "This Little Pig." On the bottom is "Royal Doulton"

and "HN 1973." I think it was purchased about 30 years ago on Cape Cod by a cousin of mine. Is it of any value? A. Your Royal Doulton figurine was

introduced in 1936 and is still being. made. Its value would probably be \$75

Q. I have a fruit bowl in a basketweave design that belonged to my mother. It is 7 inches in diameter. It name "Lefton China" and "Hand I would appreciate your comments

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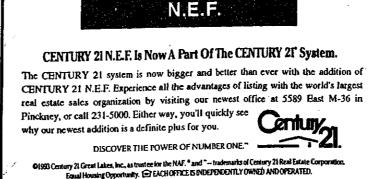
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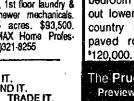
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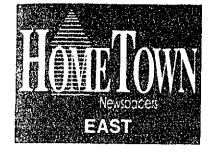






Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

# New car audio shop sounds like a winner

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN Special Writer

Michael Stevanovic, a 20-year-old entrepreneur who likes beautiful, clear music, works to achieve that effect for others when he installs car audio systems.

Stevanovic, who opened Soundcrafters at 222-A South Lafayette in South Lyon this January, said that he began his current profession by puttering with friends' cars and installing improved stereo systems.

"I just love working with car audio. . . I love any kind of music," he said. "That's what started me out."

Stevanovic has spent nearly four formally and informally.

You can't explain everything in car audio and alarms . . . there are tons of things available," he said. "You can open your car doors with a push of the button."

Stevanovic credits his family with a good deal of his success so far.

His sister, Sue, keeps the accounts straight. Parents Bill and Lepa, owners of South Lyon Village Bakery, loaned him some money for start-up costs.

"They're unbelievable parents," he said. "The help that they've given me - I couldn't pay that back in a lifetime.

"We all help each other."

The location of his business. which is in the back portion of the bakery, allows him to help his parents in the bakery if needed.

Stevanovic said his business goal is to "help people have beautiful music in their cars." Soundcrafters'

each customer's individual needs.

sound system.\*

He added that the intensive, daylong, one-month course he took at Mobile Dynamics, a Canadian car audio school, qualified him to install car alarms and other electronic gadgets in vehicles.

"The first car I worked on (at school) was a Ferrari," he remembered.

Soundcrafters also offers the popular neon light packages in many colors for cars. In addition, he has learned to tint car windows.

Stevanovic said he puts an extra effort into each job.

"I take pride in all my installations, he said.

For example, he explained, he will both solder and tape wire connections to ensure they remain connected.

Soundcrafters also offers a car cleaning service which includes car interior cleaning as well as washing and waxing vehicles. Stevanovic said that a friend helps out with the cleaning work.

Stevanovic offers audio and other electronics equipment ranging in price from \$130 up to about \$500 for a complete system. Installation charges start at \$40, including the cost of a dash kit. The price of installation depends upon the complexity of the work.

Brands include HiFonics, JVC, L.A. Sound, OZ Audio, Phoenix Gold, Sherwood, Clarion, Ultimate, and Clif Designs.

Stevanovic said that he is unsure what the future holds for his new business. Right now, he's satisfied with the fact that he's paying the

If, however, Soundcrafters be-



Michael Stevanovic is the young, new proprietor of Sound Crafter's car audio in South Lyon.



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# **Business Briefs**

GUS'S CARRY OUT is now open in South Lyon. The eatery is located at 22351 Pontiac Trail in Brookdale Square.

Owners of the Livingston County-based corporation are brothers Mark, Sam and Al Savedes. They have had 30 years total in the restaurant business. Currently, Mark runs the Brighton restaurant. while Sam runs the main restaurant in Howell and Al runs the Hamburg location.

Among the items offered are pizza, ribs, chicken, bread sticks and lasagna. Catering for all types of parties will be available including graduations, weddings, anniversaries, birthdays and baptisms. Seating for 20 people is planned. A deli case is also available. Hours for the restaurant are Mondays through Thursdays 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sundays noon until 9 p.m.

MICHIGAN RELOCATION SERVICES INC. has opened a new office in Novi, in order to better serve the general public with a "Free Apartment Locator" service.

Michigan Relocation Services Inc. has served Ford Motor Co. and other major corporations in the Metro Detroit area with a full service relocation, which includes personally driving the client to view apartments, assisting with utility hook-up, and providing tours of the Detrolt area, among other services.

In the new Novi location, the staff at Michigan Relocation Services Inc. can provide apartment information for those who already live in Southeast Milchigan and are looking for rental property that will meet their specific needs. There is no charge for this service to the client, All fees are paid by the apartment complex when the client leases. The new Novi office is located at 39555 Orchard Hill Place Drive,

Suite 175. The phone number is 425-6353.

LINDA BANKS ORD, Northville resident and award-winning artist, has been elected the Chairperson of the Michigan Water Color Society.

The Society is the foremost water-media organization in the state, composed of approximately 500 members, among whom can be found some of the top university-affiliated professors and also nationally recognized practicioners of water media.

Since 1987, Ord has received 23 state and national awards for her paintings, many of which are watercolors. Her work is quite realistic with strong abstract qualities and often deals with the figure. Ord is also currently serving on the University of Michigan Alumni Board of Directors as the Representative of the School of Art. Last fall Ord was honored by the University of Michigan School of Art as an "Alumni Suc--cess Story" and invited back to speak to students, faculty, and alumni -at the annual reunion.

Ord is a 15-year resident of Northville and a 20-year resident of Michigan, but was born and raised in Pleasant Grove, Utah, a small town just south of Salt Lake City. Some of her paintings relate directly to her western heritage, combining portions of her mother's journal with old family images that survive from pioneer times.

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Once you're there, you have to pay or drops below half-time study. for it. Next to a home, college costs may be one of the biggest expenses you will face in your lifetime. Since dent undergraduates, independent the costs of higher education keep going up, planning ahead and knowing what types of financial aid are available is essential.

institution is approximately \$11,876 during in-school, grace and defera year. Tuition at private colleges and universities is about double, and has 10 years for repayment. Repayment increased more than 150 percent in begins six or nine months after the independent undergraduates, dethe last decade alone. A single year at student graduates or drops below a private institution now averages a half-time study. However, interest is ictions), and graduate or professional aid for which you and your children whopping \$22,495.

Starting a savings plan now for your children's higher education is vital. If you need help to pay for your child's college expenses, or are interested in returning to school yourself, many forms of financial aid are available.

Many credit unions and banks in Michigan offer student loans to both students and their parents to help take a bite out of the high cost of education, whether the school they are attending is in-state or across the country.

The Guaranteed Student Loan programs offered at Michigan credit unions and banks are a real value," said Michael Kelly, director of public information at the Michigan Credit Union League. "Credit union members and bank customers are used to dealing with their own financial institution and like the fact that they can also get a student loan from their credit union or bank to help finance an ducation."

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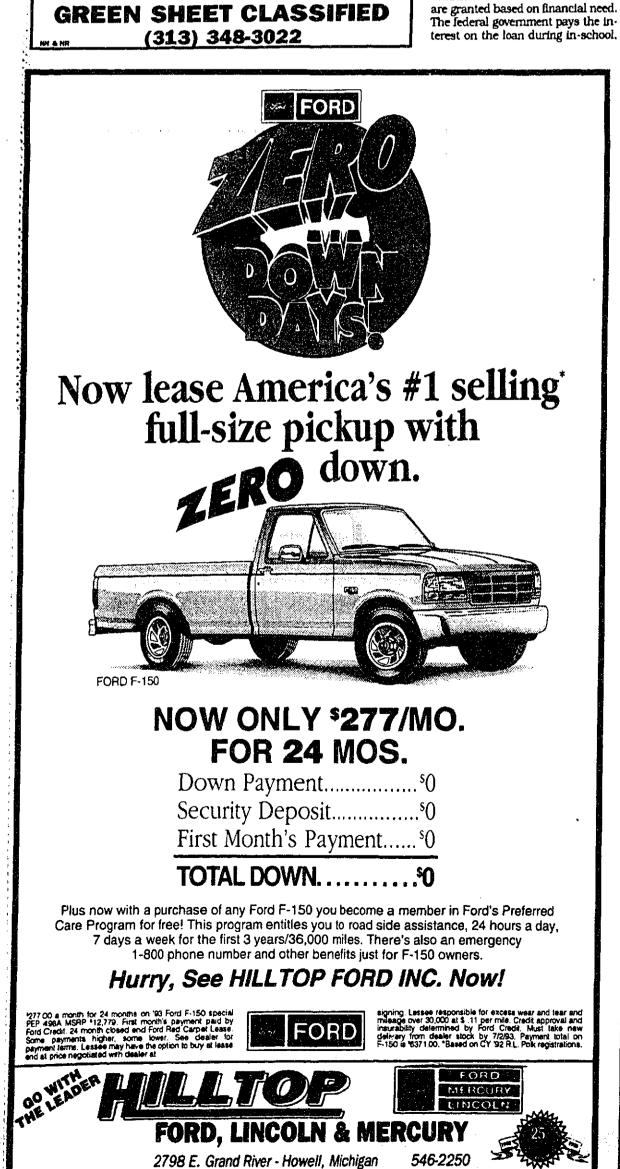
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Committee chairpersons were appointed by the elected officers. 1993 chairpersons are John Rawcliffe of Barden Cablevision, finance committee; David Bologna of Comcast Cablevision, creative committee; Judy Haas of Pro Am Sports System (PASS), relations committee; Bob Crawford of MetroVision, tune-in committee; Jodie Pearlman of Showtime, research committee; Jan Aquino of TCI, and Suzanne Harwood of Booth, customer contact committee. SEMCA is a cooperative organization serving nearly 600,000 cus-

tomers in the greater Detroit area.

BARBARA MITCHELL of Novi has started her own silk floral business

Creative Charm is the name of Mitchell's company, and she will come to the customer's home or office, offer advice and make custom designs to fit the customer's needs. Mitchell says the advantage is that an arrangement or wreath will match the colors of your decor on the first try, without playing a guessing game in the store. She will use your container, furnish her own, add to what you

have, redo, freshen up or even clean existing pieces. She can also work with decorators. Mitchell has a professional floral degree from Hixson's Floral De-

sign School in Cleveland, Ohio, and 15 years experience in a local flower shop. For an appointment or more information, call 348-2121.

NANCY B. SPARKS was promoted to the position of personal banking officer, announced Jack MacLachlan, president of D & N Bank of South Lyon.

"We are excited to have a person of Nancy's caliber and experience serving our customers at our South Lyon office," said MacLachlan. "We believe that Nancy will help us continue our tradition of excellence and

service. In this position, Sparks is responsible for assuring that the full

range and proper quality of products and services are made available to bank customers. She will discuss and help identify the personal financial needs of customers and recommend lending and depository products that will help meet those needs.

Sparks joined D & NBank in February 1993 as a personal banking representative. Prior to joining D & N, she held the positions of loan officer and assistant branch manager with First National Bank in Dayton, Ohio. She has a bachelor's degree in finance and management from Simmons College and is active in the community as a United Way loan executive and a United Way chairperson. With her husband, she resides in the Ann Arbor/South Lyon area.

D & N Bank has 29 full service banking offices and seven agency offices located throughout Michigan's Upper Peninsula, mid-Michigan and Livingston County. It is the third largest savings bank in Michigan based on asset size.

JAIME FLEISSNER has been named executive chef for Riffle's, a Northville eatery. He was previously executive chef for the Washtenaw Country Club. Chef Fleissner is a graduate of the Schoolcraft Culinary Arts program and a member of the Michigan Chefs De Cuisine. Hugh Gall has been named general manager for Riffle's. Most re-

cently he was day manager at Que Sera, in Montreal. Since signing on with Riffle's, he has changed the weekend entertainment format to include top name, live, rhythm and blues bands. Riffle's is at 18730 Northville Road. Call 348-3490 for more

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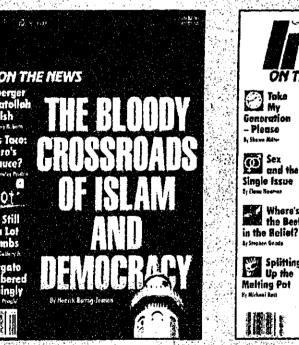
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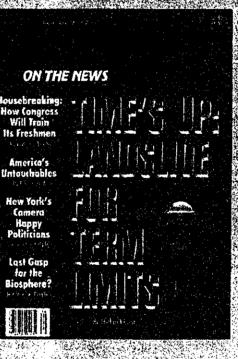
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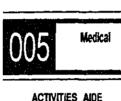
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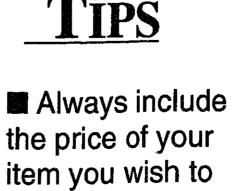
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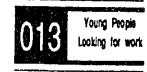
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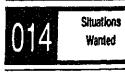
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BRIGHTON. 3 family sale. ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & Furniture, toys, good prices. MOVING SALES PLACED Misc items. Fri. June 18, Sal. UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST June 19, 9-4, 254 Woodlake Dr. BE PREPAID AND START WITH BRIGHTON. Multitarnily, June 17, 18, 9am-4pm, 4290 Chapel View Circle, off Pleasant Valley. THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD.

4TH OF JULY toys, slereo, much more. THE GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED WILL BE household items. Thurs., Fri., OPEN ON FRIDAY, JULY 9am to 5pm. 2ND & MONDAY, JULY BRIGHTON. 5 families. House STH TO RECEIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. WE HAVE NO EARLY DEAD INFS

LINES. LINES. BRIGHTON. Attention! Michigen 5394 Brighton Rd., across from Wolverine Resale. Clothing, Oak Pointe, Iron bed, chest of Children Science Science Median Control of the Science Science And Scie drawers, book case, other misc. and grills. appliances & housewares anything & everything, 9810 E. furniture, utility trailer, old work Grand River. (313)229-7080. bench, accordian, guitar, clothes, HOWELL, 1992 Jeep Cherokee,

 BAKE SALE. Thurs., Fri.;
 & books. Brighton Mobile Home Sam, Spm. Set., Bam, 12noon, Hald HDON WESLEYAN CHURCH, 7555 Brighton Rd.
 Trailer park, 7500 W. Grand River, 144 A Meadowlarke, June 19-20, 10-6pm.
 equipment, electric typewriter, tvs, 10 speed, Marilett cabinets, garage. door, cornet, dog cape, dothes, tools, bis more. Rain or shine. Grand River to Burkhart N. Hacker & Twin Beach. Any time up to 6pm., (313)229-0149.
 HOWELL Yard sale. Thurs., River, 144 A Meadowlarke, June 19-20, 10-6pm.

 BRIGHTON, Multifamily. Lots of tring must pol 1638 Skyview Dr., Hacker & Twin Beach. Any time up to 6pm., (313)229-0149.
 BRIGHTON. Multifamily. Lots of birds welcome. June 18 & 19, Bam-6pm. 12033 Newman, N. of Spencer, S. of Hyne.
 miles. 4216 Grace Ave, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9am-5pm.
 HOWELL 2037 Curdy Rd. June 18 19 9 to 5pm. (N of M-59 bet arean house. over 100 yards

 by b optil., (313)229-0149. BRIGHTON. June 19th only, gam.4pm. 4577 Clifford, north of Brighton Rd, E. ci Oak, Pointe, bookcase, porch glider, chest ridhe, Kitcheavera, bodk 23, Saxory Sub. Bam-Spm. 1203 Newman, N. ci Spencer, S. of Hyne. BRIGHTON. 5 man tent, end Brighton Rd, E. ci Oak, Pointe, bookcase, porch glider, chest ridhe, Kitcheavera, bodk in termine, for the spencer of the spencer o triegzer, dishwasher, microweve, tridge, kitchenware, bedding, woman's clothing, books, fishing lures, tools & more. BRIGHTON, June 19, 9am to SRIGHTON, June 19, 9am to SRIGHTON, June 20, 9am to 200, 4 BRIGHTON, 4 BRIGHTON

and much more. 7550 Hammel, 1 VanWinkle, Household items, University off Grand River, June onel 1319 Lakeside Dr. on mile down from Huron Meadow furniture, misc.

 Golf Course.
 BRIGHTON. Garage & moving sale. June 16, 17, 18. 9-4, 6169

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 Infant & girls clothes, misc.

 Fieldcreet. Power equipment, tools. misc.
 BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Lots of tools. misc.

 bols, misc. BRIGHTON, 11471 Cloverlawn, fixtures from gift store, 4161 at Van Amberg-Spencer. Thurs, Buno Rd. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Sat. Sun. 9-7, 2425 W. Grand MILFORD. At log house on Bevin-misc. 307 Fair Ave, off Sibley Sat. Sun. 9-7, 2425 W. Grand MILFORD. At log house on Bevin-Bit Store at State of a Construction Sat. Sun. 9-7, 2425 W. Grand MILFORD. At log house on Bevin-Bit Store at State of a Construction Sat. Sun. 9-7, 2425 W. Grand MILFORD. At log house on Bevin-Bit Store at State of a Construction Sat. Sun. 9-7, 2425 W. Grand MILFORD. At log house on Bevin-Amiture, household, golf clubs BRIGHTON. 7270 Line Lake Crt. End tables, table w/chairs, Huge garage sale, something for arching, wonderful items & brustriton. /2/U Lime Lake Cit. Mount Brighton Sub (pretend we are moving sale). Bookcases, indge, window air conditioner, end table, dishes, lots of misc. 1st street off of Brighton Rd. June 17, 18, 19. Welcome early birds BRIGHTON. Yard sale, June 18, 19. Bevin. Multi family, many conditioner, tub, clothes (size 5 thru adult), toys galore including: battery inter Tykes items. Everything BRIGHTON. Yard sale, June 18, 19. 94. Household Kenmore

 BHKSHTON. Yard sale, June 18, 19. 9-4. Household, Kenmore sewing machine, MTD 3hp noteller, rollaway bads, dothes.
 must goi we nave sometring for everyone. Thurs.-Fri., June HOWELL. Antique bed frame, clothes. Toys & tires, etc. 160, boy seat, oak dinette set, 20in Peters, S. of Commerce Rd. June (take Rickett Rd. to Oakridge Dr. take Rickett Rd. to Oakridge Dr. misc. 1091 Tracilee Dr. Fri June to the source Rd. June 19, boy seat, oak dinette set, 20in Peters, S. of Commerce Rd. June (take Rickett Rd. to Oakridge Dr. misc. 1091 Tracilee Dr. Fri June to the source Rd. June 19, boy seat, boys bike, boys, clothes, 17-19, 9am-5pm.

 to Woodlake). Absolutely no early 18 9-5, Sat. June 19, 9-12. BRIGHTON. 6903 Somerset, 

 BRIGHTON. 6903 Somerset, Rickett Rd. to Buchanan. Kitchen items, toys, gadgets, little girls
 birds.

 BRIGHTON. 8105 Goldenrod, Hodges Green Sub. Boys
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BRIGHTONL Clothing, childrens, childrens, toys, misc, household items, and Yard Sale. Baby to adult toys, materials, Sega Genesis, Tandy comuter. Jose June 17, 18, 19; bits of misc, Fri. Sat, June 18-19, bits o BRIGHTON, June 16-18, Antchil Rd. between Cohoctah clothing, some malernity clothes, N. off Commerce, 1 mile E. of 

 9am-Spm, Antique marble los cream parlor set, tawn furniture, car top carrier, many household items. 5431 Red Fox Rd.
 and Gannon Rds.
 tractor, car wheels.
 N. off Commerce, 1 mile E. of Duck Lake Rd.

 FOWLERVILLE. June 17-18, tams. 5431 Red Fox Rd.
 FOWLERVILLE. June 17-18, 8-5pm. 6160 Chase Lk Rd, 1st house on the right off N. Lord of Life. Pleasant Valley Rd. & I-95.
 FOWLERVILLE. June 17-18, 8-5pm. 6160 Chase Lk Rd, 1st house on the right off N. Evelowervite. Queen size soft side waterbed with 4 drawers pedestal book case headboard with mirror, \$350.
 HOWELL Fri, Sat 9-3. Baby contrast, soddior-size 6, stroller, 10 families. Corner of Duck Lake/Commerce Rd. (Tarragan Fams). Lots of clothing, tors of misc. Goodies for everyone. 206 W. Park St Off E. Clinton

 94.30pm
 FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale

 Sam-Som, Antique marble ice and Gannon Rds. 

 94:30pm
 mirror, \$350.

 BRIGHTON. 4 Family Sale, everything from cars to antiques. 5630 Ramblewood, Mysic Sub, Set. June 19, 8am-4pm
 FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale, June 18, 19. 9-5. 20 yrs accumulation. Some sporting code, home interior, etc. 7960 Chase Lake Rd. No early birds, 500 MERVILE 5 Family. Quality chines, fin, Sat 10am-6pm. 9707 Valencia, off Old 23.
 206 W. Park St. Off E. Clinton HOWELL, Furniture, clothing, bedding, TV, jewelry, crafts and craft supplies, much more. June 17, 18, 19. 10am-??
 MILFORD. Picnic tables, weight borch, car-top carrier, Xmas tree, upright freezer, hamster & cage; parts, clothes & more. June 16, 19. 9-4

 BRIGHTON. Multi family garage este, Thurs, Fri, Sat 10am-6pm. 9707 Valencia, off Old 23.
 FOWLERVILE 5 Family. Quality clothes, furniture, household and bey riems, tools, crafts, much more. Everything must go. June 17-19, 9-4, 215 Hale, off S. Grand.
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 BRIGHTON Twsp. 1946 Sher-lyrn Dr. Fri, June 18, 9-Spm.
 Form. 14, 19. 10am-7?
 MILFORD yard sale. Somthing for everyone. New painted Crooked Lake Rd. Fri, Sat, Sun, June 18, 19, 20. 9-5
 MILFORD yard sale. Somthing for everyone. Sat, June 19, 9-Spm. 541 Gwendolyn, In S. Hill Apis. off S. Main

**BRIGHTON** Tools, sports equipment, more, June 20, 4001 W.

Lane, June 18, 19, 9am-?? BRIGHTON. June 18, 9am-6om. 6262 Glerwood Dr. Antiques, crafts, Avon, misc. BRIGHTON. 4 Family Sale BRIGHTON. 4 Family Sale. htant-retirementI Fri., & Sat., gam-4pm. 5941 Fonda Lake Dr. BRIGHTON. 1000 Alpine. Fri., BRIGHTO of 196, left onto Levion, 1 mile 9 - 5pm, Sat, 9 - 3pm, Fairway left onto Smith. Queen size Trais Sub. Follow pink signs. waterbed, crib, playpen, walker, Coon Lake and Lange Rd., BRIGHTON. June 17, 18, Sam to Spm. Antique marble ice cream (517)223-7521. Rain or shine. Garden tools and equipment (shift), tools shelves, much more. parlor sel, furniture, car top carrier, many household items, rampoline & clothes, 5431 Red GARAGE SALE Fox Rd. Lake of the Pines.

BRIGHTON. 3 Family, 4212 Chapelview Circle. (Pleasant Valley/Spencer) June 18, 19. ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN bure household litems, Thurs. & 10-7pm. Antique rocker, riding mower, tent, furniture, air cond., musical instruments, dresses. BRIGHTON. Garage sale, Lake NEWSPAPER OFFICE. laraine at 3108 Old Orchard. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8am-7pm. BRIGHTON. 116 Brighton Lake (313)229-8718.

KITS

Rd., behind Lucky Duck. Fri., Sat. 8am. Sat, sam. BRIGHTON. Yard Sale. 608 W. Main, next to railroad tracks. Sat, June 19, 9:30-5pm. Sat, 9am-3pm. Boy's Courses (4-8), women's, men's, fumiture, busehold goods. N. of Rush Lake, S. of Swarthout, off Glassware; Office desks; Bikes; Glassware; Office desks; Bikes; BRIGHTON. 6051 Aldine, Petysville to Stafford. Glassware; Unice Usino, Linco, Bath & Kitchen Itoms; Cabinets

BAID I CONTROLLED SALE AND SAL antiques, and too many items to ide. Rain or Shine. Rummage Sales BRIGHTON. June 17, 18, 19;

104.30. Household, misc., multi- 19th 9-3. Little bit of everything. Furniture, collectibles, toys, etc. family, 1119 Brighton Lake Rd. BRIGHTON. 3 family garage sale 9am-5pm, 2781 Fenion Rd., % 9-4pm, June 18-19 & moving sale. 10 speed bikes, mile N. of M-59. HOWELL Sat June a moving sale. To show ones, luggage, traffic red light, sporting goods, clothing & much more. Set, 9am, 6543 Davis Dr., W. of Hawkins School. Hawkins School.

BRIGHTON, 6824 Cowell Rd., of M-59

Rd. Follow signs.

\_\_\_\_\_ 18 only, 10am-5pm.

tractor, car wheels,

FOWLERVILLE. Moving sale. Grove. Redwood petio fumiture, stereo, baby items, misc. 207 Garden Starts at Sam. Books, tv stand, , knick knacks, misc, items,

FOWLERVILLE. Clothes, tools, gun cabinet, misc, etc. 7501 Crofoot. Sat. & Sun. 9-4 HOWELL Moving Sale, furniture, crafts, childrens, books, dishes, etc. Thurs. Sat., June 17-19, etc. Thurs. Sat., Birdet 123 E

Fri-Sat 2121 Dutcher, betwee HOWELL Moving sale. Hexagon

carry all, kilm (porcelain), Wed., Thurs, Fri., Sat., Sun. 9am-6pm, 370 Chevenne Tr. HOWELL Moving Sale. Furni-YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE Fri., 10-5, Sal, 10-2pm, 1172

SALE AD IN THE GREEN PORTY Rd., of Mason. SHEET. THESE KITS CAN BE HOWELL Multifamily sale. 2615 OBTAINED AT YOUR LOCAL Fishback, off of Crooked Lk Rd. between Dorr & Chilson, Oal FREE large capacity Kenmore dining set, motorcycle, weigh electric dryer, exc. cond. bench, stairstepper, Schwinn exercise bike, pinball machine lothes, toys and more. Thurs HAMBURG. 2 tamity garage sale, Sat. Sam-3pm. Boy's clothes (4.9) women's men's furniture.

Grand River, E. of Michigan, next HAMBURG Sub Sale. Huron to Builder's Mail 9am-5pmlillill lands off M-36. June HOWELL neighborhood sales.

HARTLAND. June 18, 19, 20, Bates SL, off Summit, Fri, & Sat. HOWELL Set June 19th; 9-5. outdoor furniture, household, 10-4, childrens dothes, sports

tools, tv, bikes & toys. Follow the equipment. 94 Normandy, belloons. 1790 Hacker, 1/2 mile S. Chateau Estates. of M-59. June 18-19, 9-2 HOWELL Thurs & Fri. 9-4. HARTLAND. Antiques & bern E. Allen Rd. % mile E. off Oak sale, toys, trains, 18tt boat, farm Grove Rd. Rain or shine View Circle, off Pleasant Valley. Fumiture, children's cothing & REAL BARN SALE, 9-6. Thurs. 1878 Echo Hills, M-59 to Eager. 4

Sat. 1461 Old US-23. ½ mile S. Family. HOWELL Thurs., Fri. Peavy P west of Hamburg Rd. Quality HIGHLAND - June 18-19, off Mason. Professional accord-items. Girls clothes, toys, gam.5om 1070 W Livingston ion, lots of misc. Sam-5pm, 1070 W. Livingston, ion, lots of misc. Household, old tools. HOWELL Thurs, t HOWELL Thurs. through HIGHLAND. Thurs. Fri., 9-6. Sam-5pm. June 17, 18, Lois C

Perennials, turniture, clothes, misc. 30 Santa Rosa (off Mason household items, misc. electrical & auto supplies, & antiques. 2 mike N of MSO. miles N. of M-59 on Tipsico LL HOWELL Thurs, 9am-4pm. 704 W. Brooks. Fridge, furniture,

18, 19, 9am to 6pm Tools, HOWELL TWP, moving sale. clothes, antiques, spinning wheel June 25 & 26. 9am-4pm. La-Z-Boy, Berne sofa & cha Ethan Allen pieces, Hooker br Free pickup of unwanied items. We support Cass Corridor Rescue Mission. BRIGHTON CRAFT RUMMAGE BAKE SALE. Thurs., Fri.; & books Bighton Mobile Home & am. 5000 (1997) (199

BRIGHTON. June 19, 9am to Spm. June 20, 9am to 2pm, 4 adult clothing, household items Thurs., Fri, 9am to 4pm, 5212 Holkins Lumber. Fri, Sat, June equipment. Cratt supplies. baby 18, 19, 9am-5pm. Hundreds of items- tupperware, glassware, comics, furriture, many more. HOWELL 330 Harvard, turn on and much more. Don't miss this and turk more 7550 Hammel 1. VanWinkle. Household items. Thompson Lk, near M-59 and

HOWELL yard sale. 6/18 & 6/19.1

Oak Grove Rd. Fri. & Sat.

BRIGHTON.8105Goldenrod,<br/>HodgesImm.<br/>Sun.10am-5pm.6080 W.<br/>Grand<br/>River.Grand<br/>Sun.10am-5pm.6080 W.<br/>Grand<br/>River.Car.<br/>pickup.June 17, 18. 9-6.<br/>(190 Beck. E. off ChilsonSALES BEFORE<br/>and children's clothing to size 12;<br/>household goods, furniture;<br/>games, misc. June 18, 19. 9-5.SALES BEFORE<br/>and children's clothing to size 12;<br/>household goods, furniture;<br/>games, misc. June 18, 93.0-4.BRIGHTON.Neighborhood<br/>parage sale.FARMINGTON HILLS.Meado-<br/>while Estates Sub. S. of 9 Mile;<br/>OWLERVILLE.Meado-<br/>while States Sub. S. of 9 Mile;<br/>fowLERVILLE.FowLERVILLEEnglish sadde;<br/>kitchen wood burner, porch<br/>gider, Miss' fashions, lots more.HOWELL.Fantastic<br/>Garage<br/>sale. June 18, 19. 9-5.SALES BEFORE 9 A.M.SALES BEFORE 9 A.M.BRIGHTON.Neighborhood<br/>parage sale.FOWLERVILLE.Faglish sadde;<br/>kitchen wood burner, porch<br/>gider, Miss' fashions, lots more.Howell..Fantastic<br/>Garage<br/>Sale. June 19, 8am-7pm. 4%<br/>miles out N. Fowlerville Rd. Ib<br/>from Steeman, 1st right on<br/>Pine Creek.FowLERVILLEEnglish sadde;<br/>kitchen wood burner, porch<br/>gider, Miss' fashions, lots more.Howell..Fantastic Garage<br/>sale. June 19, 8am-7pm. 4%<br/>miles out N. Fowlerville Rd. Ib<br/>for Jace on Killinger.Barbard and terminais, 4 sola<br/>cond. clothing, 0-4T, a lot of bors<br/>some girts. Matemity & adult<br/>husshold rems, Thermo pato<br/>drapes (81x120), & misc.FowLERVILLEFowLERVILLEFowLERVILLEBRIGHTON.Clothing, childrensChildrensFowLERVILLEHuge MovingFowLervilleHuge MovingBRIGHTON.Clothing, chi

Garage, Moving,

Rd., 12 miles N. of Fowlerville NEIGHBORHOOD vard sale.

Mobile Home Park, off Hacker & dress size 8, micro-wave oven. NEW HUDSON/South Lyon sub division sale in Lyon Commons. Maternitiv, baby, todder & adult clothing. Tons of toys & housewares. Misc. items to housewares. Misc. items to binarching for 18th & Comer of 6 Mile a Corris, moving sale. June 18-19, 10am-4pm, super prices. TV, stereo, cameras, clocks, tables, chairs, housewares. Misc. items to housewares. Misc. items to housewares. Fir 18th & Comer of 6 Mile a Corris, moving sale. June 18-19, 10am-4pm, super prices. TV, stereo, cameras, clocks, tables, chairs, housewares. Misc. items to house crafts. House crafts housewares. Misc. items to a 12 Mile on Apple Lane. NEW HUDSON - Garage Sale section

19, 9-5pm. Baby items, computer clothing, toys, lots moreterns, lots of misc. onental rug, baby & musical items, tools, bikas, tridge, TV & much more, 59001 & 59035 neims, cora, drag, indige, ind

NORTHVILLE, 1st time ever shop items. 61550 W. 8 Mile. (313)356-7136. Garden Club garage sale. Large SOUTH LYON Multi Family DINING table-oak, brass, 36x60 & detechable veil, size 12. variety of items from 20 Garage/Yard Sale lune 18-19 glass top; 6 chairs, \$150 (313)229-4738. Mile between Taft & Novi Rds. NORTHVILLE. Giant garage sale, 10yrs accumulation. Boys & girls clothes- infant-toddler, housewares, lots of misc. 49030 Ridge Crt., off Ridge Rd. June like new, best offer. 17. 18. 19. NORTHVILLE. 560 Baseline,

NORTHVILLE. June 18, 9am to 1pm. Dishes, computer, toys, mower, clothes, etc. 46328 Northvalley, North Beacon SOUTH LYON. Everything must Woods Sub., off Eight Mile, between Beck and Taft.

9am-4pm & June 19 9am-12. 21644 N. Center St. between 8 & 9 Mile

 9-5pm. Both off Wixom Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile.
 WHITMORE Lk, Huge sale, June 19-20, 9am to 7. Lots of items. 6 19-20, 9am to 7. Stars printer, modem, joy sticks, games, more. \$230, 9 Mile to 10344

 NOVIL HUGE multitamily garage sale. Corner stereo cables, desk, table/chairs, lamps, air reincluding a vanity, bicycle, tree, including a vanity, bicycle, of US-23 on 9 Mile to 10344
 GENERAL Electric microwave, \$40. Whitpool 16.cu.ft. upright freezer of, \$75. English riding boots, \$50
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of Beck, Greenwood Oaks Sub. W. of Wixom Rd. 6/19, 6/20. cond. \$135. (313)229-7292. 24430 Nantucket, June 17-18, 9am-5pm, Housewares, crafts, books, extra targe mens clothes, misc. (313)229-7292. [1970's AMI jukebox, wood glass table, octogon, 46in., cabinet, exc. cond. \$750 books, extra targe mens clothes, misc. (317)548-0487 NOVI. Moving sale. June 17 thru

19, 12 noon to 8pm. GE washer, dryer, refrigerator, desk, dresser, Nintendo and more. 42572 Nintendo ano more. 42972 Cheny Hill Rd., Meadowbrook Glen Sub. Call (313)349-1882 or (313)615-0498.

Stonehedge, 10 Mile & Haggerty. 1 MASTER br. set, 1 double br. (313)474-1846. set, 4 colonial ber stoole (313)474-1845.sof, 4 coordinationcontination<th

 19th, 95. Anoque toos, saws, jars, Beam botiles, stamps, insulators, red jacket pump, muskie rods, beer cans, funk, bikes, chikis 4 drawer desk, daybed set, nurses uniforms 4 shoes, country geese 8 misc.
 conditioner, new cond., \$150, insulators, red jacket pump, insulators, red jacket pump, suskie rods, beer cans, funk, bikes, chikis 4 drawer desk, daybed set, nurses uniforms 4 shoes, country geese 8 misc.
 Damon at (313)229-0375.
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 BRIT TANY pups. Cnampion biologines, lield/show, great pointer, isle new, islest.

 60LF Club regripping, ball, bikes, chikis 4 drawer desk, daybed set, nurses uniforms 4 shoes, country geese 8 misc.
 5 PIECE dinettes from \$158. Twin mattress is from \$158. Twin mattress, bind hers, isles from \$128. Solid oak chains, solts, wormed, ready to set from \$128. Solid oak chains, were \$119, now \$39.95. Chains
 BRAND new 24' Omni Pool adder. Worth \$1999. Sale
 5 HP Sears mobilier, like new, islest sharpond, i

8-3. Something for everyonel (313)889-3446. Everything at one location-school 6FT aluminum sliding door. Models only. (313)685-3845 gym. Clothes, household, tools, toys. Proceeds benefit playpround renovation.

strollers, swings, books, gym equipment, little tikes, miscellaneous toys, bikes, housewares, (313)437-9230. QUEEN size waterbed, semi waveless wheater. \$125 or best brand new sporting goo samples, electric dryer, small ANTIQUE drop leaf table, 4 oak

Alien Fumiture, china cabinet table and chains, slide projector and much more. PINCKNEY. Swing set, baby ltems, women's clothes & stereo cabinet 2264 Wayne, W. of McGregor. Fri., noon-6pm., Sat, 11am-6pm. Bar side refiniperator, oreat for Disconder 12 and the stere state of the state of

PINCKNEY: 11065 Rivendell (Off of Whitewood Rd.) Many girls (313)887-5862 toys and clothes size 6 to 10. household items. Kitchen BOSE speakers, Special Edition,

S. of Shafer. June 19-20, 9-5pm Rummage Sales 11093 Patterson Lake Dr. Micker, some antiques, lots of

horse equipment, misc. 8-8, 7645 Kice, Off Swarthout June 19-20, 9-5pm. 8191 Woodland Shore, Pine Lodge Grand River. Playpen, wedding 8-4pm. Sat., June 19, 8-noon.

17.18.19-8:30 until 9400 Leata

Many, Many items.

June 17, 18, 19; 8am-4om, Air

NORTHVILLE 3 family. June 18

 9 Mile.

 NORTHVILLE Huge Garage Sale. Kids toys, clothes and much more. Thur. & Fri. 9:30am-4pm. 581 Langfield
 13504 Sequence Langfield

 South Lyon Sub Sale. Sale. 9:30am-4pm. 581 Langfield
 South Lyon Sub Sale. Sale. N.W. corner of Ten & Peer Roads, 8:30am-2:30pm., June 19th. ALLM.H.A.
 FREEZER, Kenmore, chest type. 15cu.ft \$150. (313)887-5852

 FRIGIDAIRE side-by-side refigerator & belectric stove, avocado. Coldspot while upright
 Scanlon Music • Novi West OAKs II (nort in Toys Fl Us)

 NOVI, 23840 Greening, Orchard Ridge Estates Sub., 10 Mile W. of SOUTH LYON, June 18, 19; 9-5. freezer, \$75 each, 5 piece Ridge Sub. Sales, June 18 & 19, items. 9-5pm. Both off Wixom Rd. www.ra

conditioner, country knick- off US-23 on 9 Mile to 10344 knacks, curtains, bed spreads, Cedercrest. Sat only June 19; pictrues, flowers, clothes, toys and much morel N. of 10 mile, W. WIXOM 4083 W. Maple, 1 mile C. Back Greenwind Oaks St. W. WIXOM 4083 W. Maple, 1 mile

Household

Goods

set, 4 cotonial bar stools. (313)348-1499

appliances, refrigerator, Ethan chairs, needle point seats, exc. Vien Furniture, china cabinet cond., \$400. (313)887-7411

BAR side refrigerator, great for college dorm. \$100.

S. of Shater. June 19-20, 9-5pm PINCKNEY. Fri, Sat, Sun. 9-6pm. RASS bed, 4 pieces, queen, (313)684-0566 new, \$700 value, Only \$2991 Can SET of 4 wooden beveled glass deliver, (313)665-7357

CARPET PINCKNEY. Yard Sale. 410 | have access to several (517)546-1408 Putnam, M-36 & D-19. Nintendo, household items, TV's, clothing, Stain Master, Worry Free & 100% much much more. Fri., June 18, nylon carpet, 1 will carpet your (313)349-7549. dress size 8, micro-wave over, aniques, household decorations. NEW HUDSON/South Lyon sub drision sale in Lyon Commons. NEW HUDSON/South Lyon sub drision sale in Lyon Commons. livingroom & hall in a great new

gemstone jewelery for sale. See Under counter refrig, Sanyo, SUNRAY gas range, great featuring beautiful wedding delivered. Brighton/Millord area. Brown, works well, \$75. working cond. \$75 or best offer. (517)223-7421.

sola w/queen sleeper, very good set, large double mirrored cond. \$250. (313)231-2553. dresser, large armoire, night NEW HUDSON. 2 Home garage sale; Fri. & Sat; 6/18-19; 9-5; oriental rug, baby & musical items, bols, bikas, tridge, TV &

wall hangings, walnut, ceramic. work fine, \$225. (313)684-0413. Dr. (off Main St, E. of Beck Hd.) Furniture, baby clothes, toys, misc. items. 6-19-93. 11 to 6pm. 6-20-93 from 1 to 5pm. Mile, Rustton, June 19, 9-3. Rain Contemporary & traditional.

new, \$250, almond, \$275/or best (517)548-1356.

Many, Many nems. SOUTH LYON. 12733 Green Tree Trail. June 17, 18, 19, Moving sale. 14 cubic ft insezer, Amana microwave, portable frig. Ne K. South Lyon. 12733 Green Amana microwave, portable frig. Ne K. South Lyon. 12733 Green Amana microwave, portable frig. Ne K. South Lyon. 12733 Green Amana microwave, portable frig. Ne K. South Lyon. 12733 Green Amana microwave, portable frig. Ne K. South Lyon. 12733 Green Mexic new, South Lyon. 12733 Green South Lyon. 12733 Green Early American couch, earth bioses, Ike new, Southest 8 piece place setting china, Apple SOUTH LYON. Estate Sale, ELECTRIC range, w/side storage 61249 Heritage, Colonial Acres. and hood. \$65. Almond. Sat., 6/19/93, 9-5. Anliques, TV, (517)546-3463. tooled, hand tools, furniture, Hi-Fi, sewing machine, furniture. FLORIDA room furniture. Beige SOUTH LYON 455 Eagle Way, rattan, floral print, toveseat, 2 CONN Spinet organ, rhythm Eagle Point Sub Toys, dehumidi- chairs, 2 tables, brand new. section, walnut, bench, fier, motorhome. Sat., 9-4pm. \$580/best. After 6pm \$400/best, (313)477-7434. 313)486-4284 sol 2001 The Dixboro, N. of 8 Mile. FORMAL modern diving room Sat & Sun., Jun 19 & 20, 9-5pm. set purchased 6 mos. ago, never used. Marble base, 6ft,x3½ ft.

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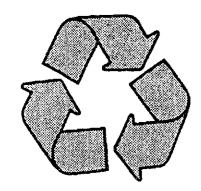
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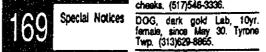
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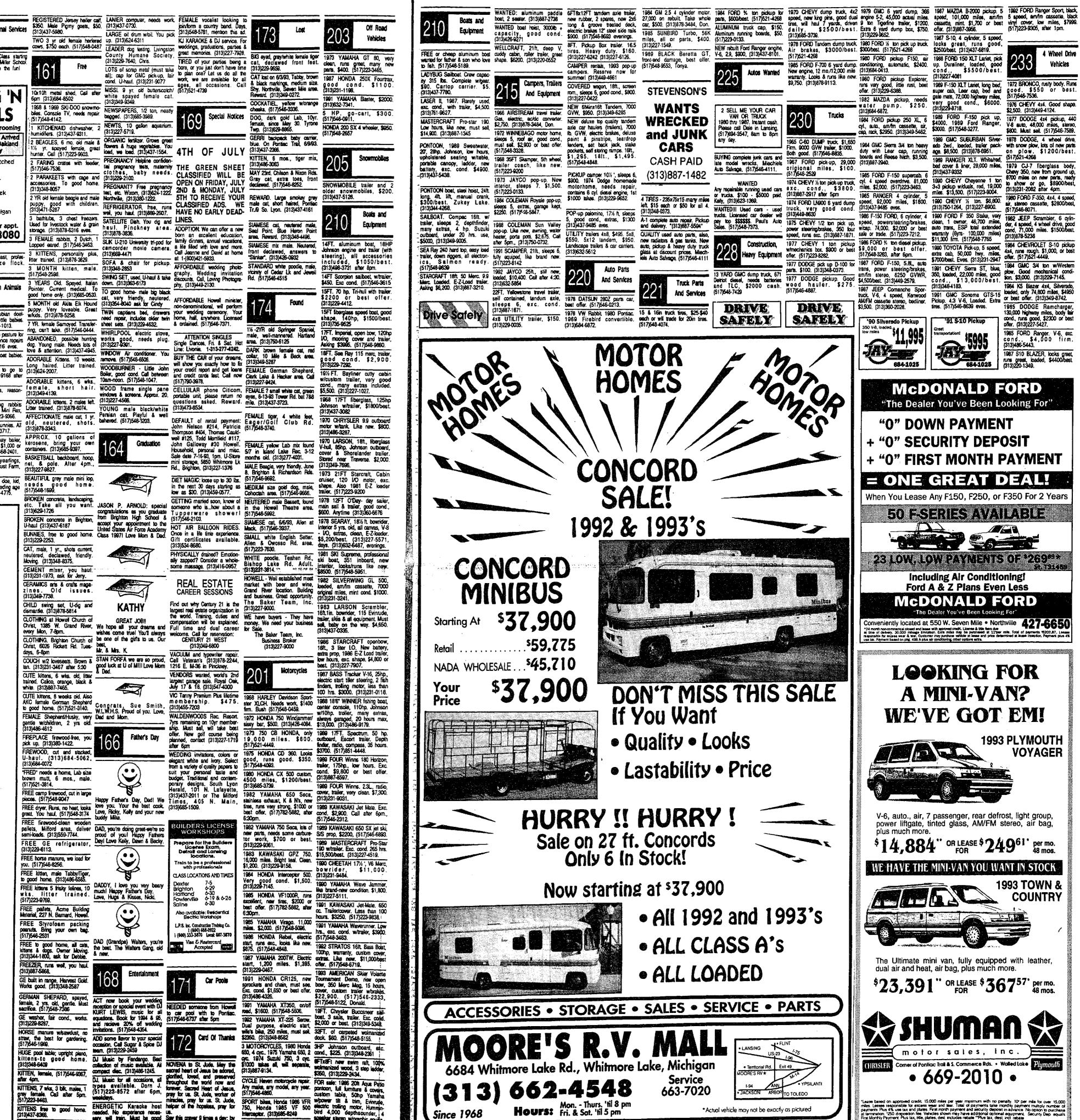
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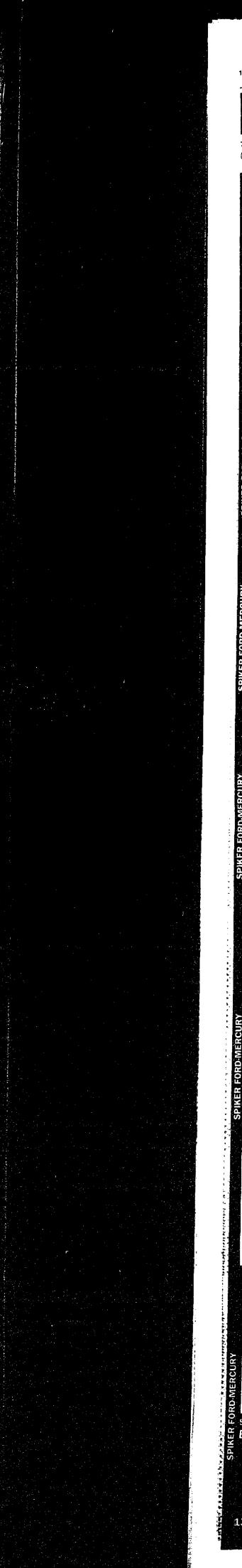
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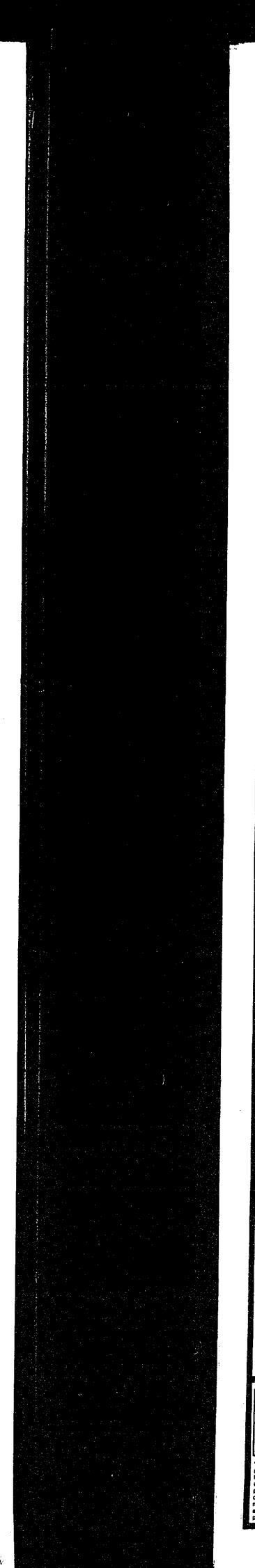
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