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Four candidates vie in mayoral election

Two late entrants will force primary

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's last two mayoral elections were hardly cliffhangers.

No one opposed candidate Matthew Quinn in 1991 and 1989. But now that Quinn's ready to step down, four candidates have stepped up.

Filing their petitions for mayor by the Tuesday deadline were retired Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, Council Member Nancy Cassis, former planning commission chair Kathy McLallen and Council Member Joseph Toth.

This means a primary for the mayoral race on Sept. 15, City Clerk

Gerry Stipp said.

And a summer of speculation for fans of local politics.

No primary will be needed for city council, however. With three fouryear openings available, only seven candidates will be wooing the

Joining incumbents Hugh Crawford and Tim Pope, will be office-seekers Oliver Hayman, Walter Jenkins, Rob Mitzel, David Ruyle and Robert Taub.

Crawford hopes to return to the council table again for a third term and Pope's entering his second race for city council.

Most of the other council candidates also have strong ties to Novi government.

Mitzel is a planning commissioner and Taub was too, before he decided to aim for the council. Ruyle is a parks and recreation commissioner and ran for the council.



LEE BEGOLE

cil in 1991. Jenkins is chair of the Natural Resource and Design Plan Committee and was turned down by the City Council Monday for a spot on the planning commission.

Hayman has worked on Cassis's campaigns.

Cassis ran for mayor in 1987, losing out to Quinn in his first bid



NANCY CASSIS

for the title. At that time, she was on the city council with two years to go in her term.

This year, Cassis is taking more of a gamble. With her council term expiring in November, it's mayor or nothing.

Toth's in a safer position. If he doesn't make mayor, he still has



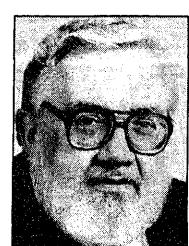
KATHLEEN MCLALLEN

another two years to go as a council member.

Unlike the council members, the mayor of Novi is elected every two years.

Edward Phelps, Gerald Haran and Kathy Kendra took out but did not return petitions for city council.

An executive secretary for Novi's



JOE TOTH

Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki, Kendra was advised by city attorneys that she would need to take an unpaid leave of absence if elected.

Kendra said that choice was more than she can financially handle.

Vote may stiffen land use penalties

By RANDY COBLE

Scofflaws who ignore city ordinances concerning land use won't get off easily if the Novi Planning Commission has anything to say

The commission voted 8-0 last Wednesday to recommend that the Novi City Council adopt an ordinance amendment concerning the penalties for improper land use. It now moves on to the council, which will have the final say.

Assistant City Attorney David Watson explained in a hearing June 16 that it would make clear that it's illegal for someone to conduct a use or activity contrary to an approved site plan, special land use approval or any conditions imposed relative to such approvals within the city.

The amendment calls for the persons or businesses violating the ordinance — a misdemeanor —to be

subject to a fine of up to \$500 and court costs if convicted. If they don't pay, it could be up to 90 days in jail.

The city enforces its ordinances in two ways, Watson said: by issuing tickets and by going to court.

The ticket, which can cost an offender up to \$500, is quick and cheap. Watson said. However, the district court judges who handle the tickets for the city can't issue injunctive relief, he added — meaning that the offender can repeat their offenses if they're willing to pay the fine.

A civil suit, on the other hand, does allow a judge to issue such relief. Watson continued, but it takes time and money to try the question in court.

The new penalty ordinance does not prohibit the city from purusing that avenue if someone uses land in a way it wasn't intended, Watson told commissioners.



Photo by HAL GOULD

A last goodbye

It seemed sometimes like it would never come, but at long last the final day of classes came for the Novi school district. Kids and staff said their farewells, mounting the buses for the last time until fall rolls around. Here, Diane Garbooshlan, a teacher at Novi Woods Elementary, waves goodbye to her third and fourth graders.

Engineer job bidding leaves trail of doubts

By JAN JEFFRES Staff, Writer

In a first attempt by the Novi City Council to place engineering projects out to bid since last summer's "Watermaingate" controversy, city consulting engineers JCK & Associates were narrowly edged out by a newcomer in a process some council members called flawed.

The contract was awarded on June 14 to Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout, which will come up with the designs to widen Novi road to five lanes between Twelve Mile and Twelve-And-A-Half Mile roads.

Finkbeiner, an Ohio-based firm with offices in Canton Township, originally submitted the lowest of four bids, \$102,000. After negotiations with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT), that bid was upped to \$138,000, although the state did pare back Finkbeiner's fees for engineering services by \$17,000.

"None of the other three parties involved were allowed to adjust their figures," protested Council Member Joseph Toth.

"I feel the process was handled extremely badly. I feel extremely sorry for all those other companies."

ICK had come in as the part

JCK had come in as the next highest bidder at \$122,000.

"It's the lack of equal opportunity that bothers me here. It's hard to understand how this could be the

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Builder eyes site for 'big box' store

By-RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

He'll be back.

A local developer told the Novi Planning Commission at its June 16 meeting that he would soon seek city approval of his request to rezone land he owns in northwest Novi. The move, Joseph Gerak explained, would be the first step in bringing a "big box" retail store to the site.

Gerak said that he planned to submit his formal request to the city very soon, and hoped to be before the commission during one of its July meetings. The Novi City Council has the final word as to any rezonings, however.

What he's seeking is a rezoning of some 66 acres he owns near I-96 and Wixom Road. About four to six

acres of it is zoned B-3 (business) now, Gerak said, and the rest is zoned I-1 (industrial). The developer wants to have the entire parcel rezoned B-3.

The reason, Gerak told commissioners, was that alterations in the surrounding area makes a retail business the best choice for the property.

There's been so many changes," Gerak said. "The impact of the developments around us requires this zoning change."

Former plans for the parcel, including one for an automobile dealership, have not come to pass, Gerak said. The new plan for the land calls for commercial instead of industrial use, he said.

The commercial use he has in

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Player of the year

Tom Grigg, now playing for Delwal, has been chosen as player of the year, leading a fine crop of student athletes who made HomeTown's all-area squads. For the full story, see page B7 in the sports section.

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Community Calendar

listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

. Monday, June 28

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Nov! Parks meeting: The Nov! Parks and Recreation Commission will High School, Room 109. For more information, call 348-9691.

Bereavement Support: "Taking Grief One Day at a Time" will be the topic of the monthly bereavement support group meeting led by Dr. Michael M. Meyer Bereavement Counselor, held from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road. There will be a brief reflection and prayer by Pastor Kenneth Stevens of Orchard Hills Baptist Church. The meeting is open to anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. No fee and all are

Thursday, July 1

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

Monday, July 5

Independence Day: City offices and the public library will be

Tuesday, July 6

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

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.

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycess will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

Wednesday, July 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school.

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To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Thursday, July 8

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

Monday, July 12

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet 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.

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

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

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

Tuesday, July 13

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

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

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

come. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Wednesday, July 14

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

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

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

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

Thursday, July 15

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

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

Town Meeting: The City of Novi will hold an informal town meeting for developers from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Atrium. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 347-0475.

Monday, July 19

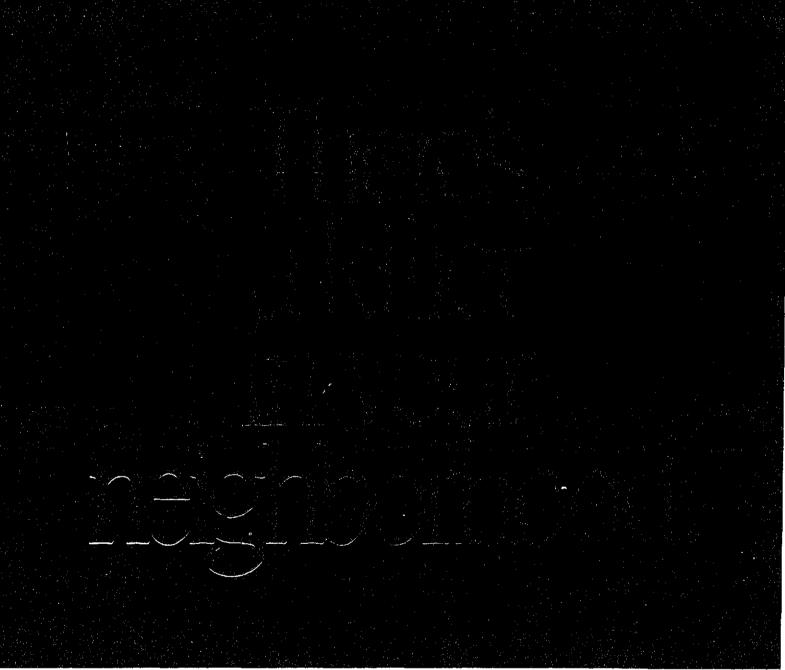
Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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

Tuesday, July 20

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

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



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Church running out of saviors

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A property owner eager to use his land was assured by two City Council members Monday that they will not back a third extension of a moratorium on the demolition of the historic Novi Methodist Church.

Joseph Rokicsak, president of Construction Management Specialists, wrote to the city on behalf of a "disappointed" owner George Keros on June 11, several days after the council was deadlocked on Keros' initial request to lift the ban early. The moratorium was renewed for a second six-month time period in March and expires in September.

Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Members Nancy Cassis and Robert Schmid on June 7 favored keeping the September deadline. Now, Quinn and Schmid have agreed that they won't stand in Keros' way if he wishes to tear down the 117-year-old church following that

"I don't know what kind of formal commitment we can make. It's my opinion and my conviction that I will not vote to extend it after that time," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. The Local Historic District Act of 1992 actually only gives cities the op-

on the destruction of a historic property, with the option of a six-month extension on that. Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford

portunity to place one six-month ban

and Council Members Joseph Toth and Carol Mason have already supported shortening the moratorium. As a founder of Preservation Novi. a group which is fighting to save the church, Council Member Tim Pope has abstained from voting on the



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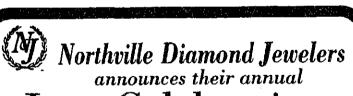
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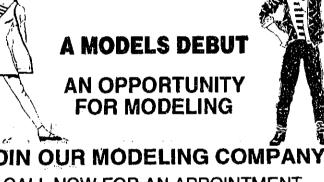
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Residents roused to protect swans

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A petition drive to keep a long-term residential swan on Walled Lake has

which opposes a drive by at least one residents. Windward Bay condominium resident to have the swan removed.

nium use. The swan is reportedly territorial a person and peck or bite.

She said she feeds the swan regua- and should be relocated. larly and has never had a problem The officer in charge of this investi-

birds until the Windward Bay people ment until Friday. swan has lived here peacefully for of the swans. Reed said she believes Windward

false stories about the swan's aggressiveness, and commented that some residents refer to it as "Killer." about the killer swan," she said. "There is no way at all that those 624-9555 or Sheryl Liske at

swans are victous. It's all pretty sad." 669-5154.

A Windward Bay representative could not be reached for comment at

SOS, which is a grassroots organization that formed to protect swans gathered hundreds of signatures' on Oakland County lakes after a from people who live in surrounding swan was killed on Walled Lake last year, has contacted an environmen-Theresa Reed, a member of Save tal expert to publish an informational Our Swans (SOS) said at least eight book on swans. The book will be dispeople are circulating the petition. tributed to all Walled Lake area

Bonnie Authur, an officer in the Michigan Department of Natural Re-Several Windward Bay residents source's fish and wildlife division, have complained that the adult male said swans have no teeth and do not swan, which is guarding a nesting fe-bite. She said their aggressive gesmale and babies, is making it impostures can be frightening and they sible to use a dock built for condomi- have been known to knock down children, but they will not stand over

and has acted in an aggressive man- Authur said there have been cases ner to protect the nest. It has been in Oakland County where swans known to chase people or boats and have been relocated to other lakes. An investigation is currently under-But Reed said the swan is gentle way by the DNR law enforcement diand harmless, and only acts that way vision to determine whether the when people are aggressive toward it. swans on Walled Lake pose a hazard

gation was out of town for a training "Nobody had a problem with these program and unavailable for commoved in," she said. "Swans have a But Reed said SOS will do what-

lifespan of 15-20 years, and this ever is necessary to stop the removal "We are not going to sit back and let those swans be moved or harmed

Bay residents are being frightened by in any way," she said. If you are interested in signing the SOS petition to keep the swans on the "Whenever a new Windward Bay lake, contact Reed at 624-8255. If resident moves in they are warned she is not available contact Pat Maniewski at 624-8255; Sue Curtis at

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tube June 16. The letter, which reportedly made reference to criminal sexual conduct tion, was folded up and placed in the police. woman's Detroit News box but not

specifically addressed to her. written by more than one person being styles.

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- fireworks in the front yard. rested a 16-year-old girl for operating under the influence of liquor (OUIL)

She was stopped shortly before midnight while driving a 1981 Plymouth Reliant on northbound Beck Road. Police confiscated a cup halffilled with rum and Coke and a marijuana cigarette from the vehicle.

rency reported June 16 that someone in the past. left a threatening message on his answering machine.

white male voice threatening to "kick her live-in boyfriend for several hours his a..." was left at 12:39 p.m. on the previous night. June 16, according to the answering She told police he punched her

woman reported June 15 that an unknown man exposed himself to her in the parking lot outside the F&M store In Novi Town Center.

The woman said the suspect was behind her in the checkout aisle and followed her into the parking lot where he unzipped his pants. He is described as a white male in his 40s, approximately 6 feet tall and heavyset with short brown hair.

man did not see if the man left in a car Road

Police News

CHILD NEGLECT: Novi police are in-The woman said she had no idea vestigating a child neglect case inwho may have left the letter in her volving an 11-year-old boy left home box. Police said the letter was likely alone for extended periods of time. A neighbor called police June 19 cause there were different handwrit- because the child's mother left for work shortly before 6 a.m. and, after she left, the child began playing with

> Further, she told police, this was not the first time the boy was left home alone. She charged that his mother leaves him there alone when DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arshe goes out to the bar and doesn't return until 1 or 2 a.m.

and reported that they were legal. The incident was reported to Oakland County Protective Services, THREATS: A resident on Montmo- which has been involved in this case

ASSAULT: A Novi woman reported The message, which consisted of a June 19 that she was assaulted by 20 that she was assaulted by a Novi

several times in the face and slapped her around then slammed her head seemed angry. She said she didn't INDECENT EXPOSURE: A Brighton into the side of his car. She said she tried to leave but he forced her to stay with him from midnight until shortly

> bruises, a large knot on her forehead. and other red areas and scratches. Finally, she said, he got out of the

DISORDERLY CONDUCT: Novi po-He was reportedly wearing a blue lice arrested three Cambridge, Onshort sleeve shirt and blue jeans tariomen for disorderly conduct after ASSAULT: A resident on Rousseau when the incident occurred. The wo-they were found fighting in Novi reported June 19 that four men at-

involving children and child molesta- because she went inside to call the ... An officer reported that, when he arrived, the three men were running back and forth across Novi Road in

got out of the two cars and attacked front of Denny's restaurant. They him. One reportedly punched him on were also reportedly fighting with a the back of his head and another fourth, unidentified man who was in sprayed the mace while the two the northbound lane of Novi Road. others punched and kicked at him. Police said the men were also screaming and doing things to draw mace temporarily blinded him, was attention to themselves.

At that point, he said, Four men

The man, who told police that the

unable to identify the suspects. His

girlfriend gave police a description of

the car, but police were unable to

ASSAULT: A Novi wornan called po-

lice June 19 after her boyfriend al-

legedly punched a large hole in the

wall of her apartment, then attacked

DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-

rested a 32-year-old Novi man for

OUIL June 20 on westbound Ten

The man, who was driving a 1988

Chevrolet Camaro, was stopped

shortly after 2 a.m. He was arrested

after failing a series of sobriety tests.

DRUNK DRIVING: A 34-year-old

Waterford Township woman was ar-

rested June 19 for OUIL on east-

bound Grand River at Novi Road.

before 10 p.m. after she struck the

rear end of another vehicle. She told

police she was unable to stop be

However, police suspected she

was intoxicated and administered

above incidents are urged to call the

Thomas A. Schneider, of Detroit.

ant, is Director of Public Safety for

elected Sheriff of Jackson County in

sobriety tests, which she failed.

cause of wet roads.

Police arrested the woman shortly

Mile north of Novi Road.

She told police he held her down

A manager at Denny's told police that, before the men began fighting in the road, they pulled up a sprinkler contact or identify the suspects. head in the west lawn of the restaurant.

rested a 29-year-old Farmington Hills woman for OUIL shortly before 1 Police checked the boy's fireworks a.m. on Southbound Haggerty south

The woman, who was driving a on the couch and shouted racial 1990 Ford Probe, reportedly had a .16 blood alcohol content.

ASSAULT: A woman reported June man in his front yard after they left Frigate's bar on East Lake Drive. She told police they left the bar shortly after 1 a.m. and the man

know what was wrong, so she went to his home to talk to him. There, she said, they got into an argument and he suddenly jumped on her, threw her down to the ground A police officer noted "substantial" and began to beat her. She broke trauma" to the woman's face. He said away and ran to her car, she said, but she had a black eye, swollen lip, he followed her to the car, jumped inside, and bit her

car and started banging on the windshield, causing it to crack.

Novi Briefs

He told police that, as he was pull-Water, water everywhere: Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall ing into his parking spot, two other said he heard last week that a lawsuit filed by the Village of Franklin to vehicles were pulling out of another stop the construction of a Fourteen Mile Road water main was just about space. One of the vehicles hit his car settled. Attorneys from Franklin and the City of Detroit could not be and he got out of his car and started reached for comment by press-time.

But Kriewall said the state Department of Public Health may ease up somewhat on a water moratorium it imposed two years ago, now that the new water main can proceed.

The state is currently monitoring low water pressure problems in parts of Novi, he added. Once construction starts on the new main and transmission system, the project may not be completed for four years.

Jet setter: Novi Mayor Matthew Quinn was off to Japan Tuesday morning, as part of a sister city program with the northern Japanese resort town of Owani.

The City of Novi is paying \$2,000 for the mayor's trip. He's joining a contingent of 14 Novi students, school board president Ray Byers and vice-president Stephen Hitchcock, Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Rita Traynor. They'll be back July 1.

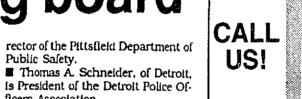
A conservative cause: Interested in sparing local historic sites from the wrecker's ball? Preservation Novi, a non-profit group, founded this year, is seeking members.

The organization's first project is to save the old Novi Methodist Church from demolition by relocating and restoring the building. Membership is \$10. Send checks to Preservation Novi, P.O. Box 751. Novi, MI 48376.

Lunch prices set: The Novi Board of Education at its June 17 meeting approved of an increase in school lunch prices for the 1993-94 school year. Elementary lunches will now cost \$1.50; lunches at Novi Middle and Novi High Schools will cost \$1.75. Adults who buy lunches at any school in the district will pay \$2.50. The board noted that the district has not raised lunch prices in two years.

Contracts extended: The school board also approved of a oneyear contract extension with 16 district administrators. The terms of the current contract will apply to the extension. Included personnel are principals Paul LePlae, David Brown, Jackie Lawrence, Joe Imrick, Tim Falls and Milan Obrenovich; assistant principals Greg Carnacchi, Cal Schmucker, Jennifer Cheal and Charles Nanas; special education director Donna Tinberg; athletic director John Fundukian; community education director Clara Porter; and assistant superintendents Rita Traynor, John Swallow and Jim Koster.

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Gov. John Engler has appointmented John F. Nichols to the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.

Nichols, a Novi resident, is Oakland County sheriff. Also appointed to the council were John W. Brown, Thomas N. Edmonds, Stanley R. Knox, L. Ray Le-Cornu, Thomas A. Schneider, Martin

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Nichols was elected sheriff of Oak- zoo, was elected Sheriff of Kalamazoo Henry Zavislak, of Jackson, was land County in 1984 and is a member County in 1984.

■ Thomas N. Edmonds, of Kalama- the City of Mt. Pleasant.

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Road has transformed this area from roads from 50 to 40 mph and be- a rural setting to a suburban setting," Nowicki said.

icki said in letters to the road com- stretch for just such a lowering of the ing an unrealistic speed limit will ers respond to their environment, he mission, is that increasing develop- speed limit due to increasing diffi- likely create an enforcement problem explained, and tend to drive at the ment on that stretch of Ten Mile culty, "he continued, "in entering and for local police, encourage disrespect speed that feels "comfortable." If the makes a 50 mph speed limit inappro- exiting their streets and drives." for the traffic control system and pos- road has an open, rural look, he said priate. The area has seen a lot of Arryor said that the road commis-sibly cause a wider range in actual they go faster than in an area with growth, particularly in single family sion decided the situation didn't travel speeds, which is less safe." merit a change and explained why.

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the brakes on lower speed limits for

Ten Mile Road, some Novi officials

Arroyo told commissioners that
— The prime basis for deciding a rea- ficials said, indicated that the averthe county had decided to deny the sonable speed limit the commission age speeds on the two stretches were request and explained their uses, Arroyo said, is the nationally 48 and 49 mph, respectively. recognized "85th percentile speed." Nowicki said that the facts made

say the city should put the pedal to Traffic volumes on Ten Mile Road have increased significantly in this The Novi Planning Commission at area over the past few years," Nowicki its June 16 meeting heard a report from Traffic Consultant Rodney Ar- said in a letter to the road commission. "Between Tast and Beck roads, royo concerning speed limits for part 24-hour daily traffic has increased 37 percent since 1986. Between Beck In July 1991, the Novi's Director of and Wixom roads, 24-hour daily Public Services Anthony Nowicki traffic has increased 22 percent. asked the Oakland County Road "Development abutting Ten Mile Commission to drop the limits on the

the case for the reduction.

tween Beck and Wixom roads from The reason for the change, Now- quests by citizens living along this ences speed, not posted signs. Post- stretch of Ten Mile, Arroyo said. Driv-

The road commission studied the reduction came in, and decided that down," Arroyo said. lowering the limits on Ten Mile was "not justiflable" now.

question, road commission study of- be seen.

percentile speed affects drivers more

speed limit does not significantly

than a traffic sign.

Commissioner Glen Bonaventura

That's the speed at or below which 85 said he wasn't pleased with the decipercent of the drivers on the road are sion nor of the time it took to get it. "This is bureaucratic bunk," he Unlike what many people might said. "You'd think we'd asked for a expect, he explained that the 85th Space Shuttle flight plan."

Bonaventura thanked Nowicki for his efforts in the matter and said that "Experience gained over a long the city should persevere in trying to period of time," Arroyo said, "indi-reduce the speed limits on the two cates that posting a higher or lower sections of Ten Mile. Arrovo said that officials may give

change the 85th percentile speed." the matter another go in the near fu-"Many persons believe that lower- ture. In the meantime, he said, the ing speed limits will improve safety." increase of development may get he continued in his report to the com- drivers to slow down. mission. *However, it is the driving Several new subdivisions and a The city has had numerous re- environment which mainly influ- new church are being built along that

"It is the presence of physical deve-

issue when the request for the limit lopment that causes people to slow Whether the county will yield to officials' requests in the future or stop Speed studies on the segments in them dead in their tracks remains to

Effort to lower speed limit rolls on Community Education

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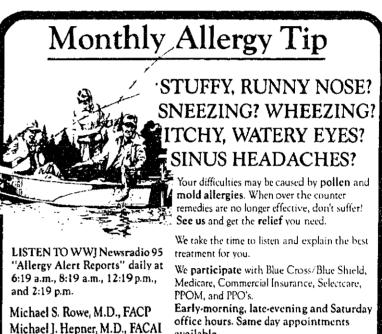
Nature Studies for Young Explorers: A class for children ages 3-5 and a parent lets the outdoors provide the child with an opportunity to explore animal and plant life, insects and the weather. Participants can take part in a variety of activities while learning how honey is made, where rain comes from and observing life beneath a quiet pond. A \$5 material fee is paid to the instructor at the first class. This is a

It will be held in room 202 of the Middle School Monday through Thursdays from 12:30-2 p.m. beginning June 28 and ending July 1 Cost is \$20 per parent/child pair.

child and parent participation class.

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strategic locations throughout the coordinator Paul Marangelo said last Research we will do here will be of What is known is that the mussels are billions of them and they eat a tree eat the zebra mussels.

Wildlife study will give commission food for thought

Walled Lake is being checked for They will be analyzed within the chard, Pontiac, Stoney Creek, Orion waterways."

Lakes Area Residents Association by the Connecticut-based Mystic on one of the infested bodies of water, through Europe.

member Tim Coulter, who is coordi- Seaport Museum's Maritime Studies such as Lake Erie, Lake St. Clair and

were hauled up June 15 and were low-risk because it has no public ac- "We don't really expect to find

scheduled for a June 16 pick-up. cess and is viewed as a "quasi- them, but that doesn't mean the pos-

The seven traps were placed at control" lake, the museum's project sibility isn't there," Marangelo added. in 1988.

to survive, and offers methods Novi minimized."

This should help to tell us where cluding aerial surveys and ground

Novi's animals are and where they're walk-throughs. It covers many phe-

going,"Chairperson Kathleen McLal- nomena which animals face in a

City consultants and members of One example, Clark explained, is

Kevin Clark, of Wildlife Services in resources they need to survive.

len said, "and help to coordinate degrowing community like Novi.

can use to save its habitats as the city

mal habitats. Commissioners said the commission put together the re- "fragmentation" - which occurs

they will review the full report in de- port, entitled "A Quality of Life for the when developments isolate animal

The report details which animal Plymouth and a consultant on the re-

species live in the city and where they port, said that "the focus of our prog-find in the city, are the presence of

bi-valve critters apparently brought there were no visible signs of zebra Typically, the zebra mussels plan and Aral seas in the former So- and river beds.

They have not yet been found in

The study took information from a

variety of sources, he explained, in-

species from each other and from the

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the presence of zebra mussels, pesky next month, although Coulter said and Fenton.

nating the Novi end of the project, Program, which is monitoring 20 the Detroit River.

continues to grow

ceived June 16 a brief overview of a velopment with preservation."

zebra mussel larvae — if any exist — Walled Lake is considered to be at Oakland County, he said.

said traps to collect microscopic lakes in Michigan.

his West Lake Road home, laid down Other Oakland County lakes be- other areas of the country where pacity, with one female capable of angelo said.

It is believed they entered the Un-

from a Russian freighter into Lake St.

Clair, but that's just the most plausi-

Their presence was first detected

development affects animals' ability pacts to wildlife of development are plained, are areas where species live of species, you can assume that volved for their efforts on the report,

"The size of the areas that are left

Two core reserves of 300 acres or

more exist in Novi, he added. Other

terms included such phenomena as

"wildlife corridors" and "keynote

Corridors are areas where animals

alone has a great effect on the types of

species that live there, and their abil-

with little human intrusion.

ity to survive," Clark said.

species.

tend to concentrate. It addresses how ram is to see that the negative im- core "reserves." These, Clark ex- the area, If you see a particular keyn- McLallen thanked everyone in- treasures in western Novi, "she said.

ble theory, Marangelo said.

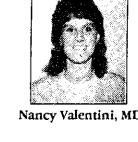
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travel to reach their homes, resour- ample, was to install dry culverts

ces or other target, Clark explained. under roads in wildlife corridors. Ani-

Keynote species are those which sig-mals could use these culverts to

nal the level of diversity of species in cross roads and reduce fatalities.



Thursday, June 24, 1993—THE NOVI NEWS—7A

said: "It takes a certain number --

In addition, some waterfowl may

and wetlands are still under our

McLallen referred to the fact that

the city can make efforts through

planning and development work -

particularly in the more rural part of

the city — to preserve the environ-

mentaly sensitive areas.

The mussels cling to boats, ships and into an inland lake would not likely

may clog water pipes and drains, as in the scientific knowledge."

ecology. A lot of people do believe they Marangelo said.

much to survive in that area are also worth it.

short. They did not have time to give

commissioners an overview of the re-

port's recommendations for

One such recommendation, for ex-

do to the native lake and river habi- mussels absorb toxic chemicals -

tats is not fully understood as yet. which means their corpses must be

other species which don't require as remarking that the work was well

Due to a long agenda at the June document," she said, "because

16 meeting, commissioners had to what's left of high-quality woodlands

"The jury's still out on maritime disposed of as hazardous waste,

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interest not only to Michigan but to have an overactive reproductive camendous amount of plankton," Mar-

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well as impair the operations of elec-

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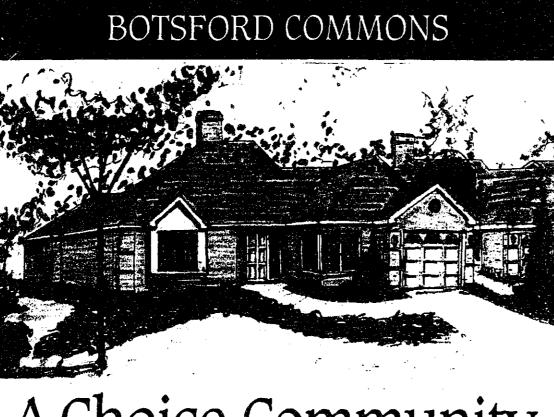


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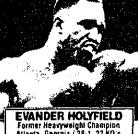
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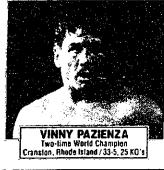
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The traveling stage show provides family entertainment for group functions including block parties, reunions, company picnies and promo-

tional events. New this year is All I Need Is A Hug. a musical look at children. Featured tunes include "Desperate For A Dog," "Show and Tell." "Pots and Pans heartwarming songs. Also available is "A Yankee Doodle

George M. Cohan, including "Give My director. Regards," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Harrigan" and "You're a Grand Old

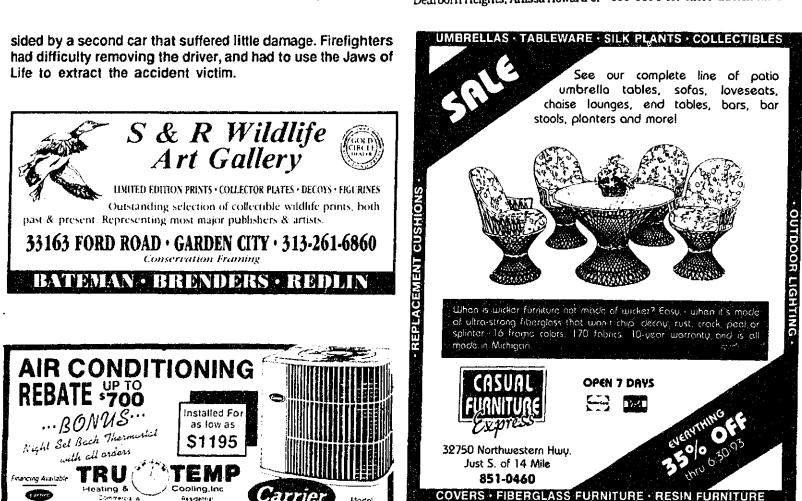
bile rental. A flat surface is required tures performers from local high County Park's Cohn Amphitheater. schools and colleges. This year's cast The 7 p.m. program costs \$2 per perincludes Corey Davis and Greg Fort- son or \$8 for the immediate family. ner, both of Novi; Adam Carey of Call 858-0916 or TDD:

All I Need is a Hug will take place Wednesday, Oaks County Park's Cohn Amphitheater.

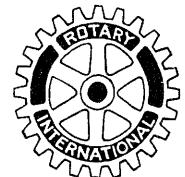
Kitchen Rhythm Band" and other Clarkston; Colleen O'Shaughnessey of Ann Arbor; and Mark Young of Pontiac. Veteran Broadway perfor-Medley," a collection of tunes by mer Amy Malaney is the show's

The Traveling Music Show is sponsored by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, the Oakland Parks Foundation, the Oakthrough Aug. 6. The cost is \$75 per land County Cultural Council and performance or \$275 with Showmo- the Michigan Council for the Arts. A special performance of All I Need

is a Hua will take place Wednesday. The summer-long production fea- July 23, at Independence Oaks Dearborn Heights: Anissa Howard of 858-1684 for more information.



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other insurance provider city officials the pool didn't.

is that the authority provides cover- disadvantage." age in a critical area that the pool "Regulatory taking" occurs when a fore warranted, they said.

There are two major organizations her property that provide the type of insurance coverage Novi needs, Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said in his report on the subject: the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Aubusiness, and the Michigan Municipal League Pool.

"We periodically check the marketplace to compare prices and services," said Klaver.

This spring, he continued, officials received quotes from both. After evaluating their offerings, they decided to get city consultants' input as well. The consultants then reviewed both programs' offerings and the \$66,729 difference in price.

The consultant review committee tentatively agreed with our conclu-next arises. sion that the programs were comparable," Klaver said, "and therefore felt—the authority's extension expires

a recommendation to join the MML The pool's quote was \$322,989, while the authority's was \$389,718.

Klaver also asked City Attorney David Fried to review the proposals of new the city's insurance contract both groups to see if each offered with the Michigan Risk Management Coverage for a specific area: claims of Authority, despite the fact that its "regulatory taking of property. Fried cost is \$66,000 more than that of the concluded that the authority did and

"Due to our large amount of litiga-The reason Novi went with the au- tion in the area of zoning and propthority, officials said, and not with erty issues," Klaver said, "this lack of the Michigan Municipal League Pool, coverage would be a significant

does not. The extra expense is there-governmental body establishes laws that effectively prohibit a landowner from enjoying the benefits of his or For example, some landowners liv-

ing in southwestern Novi argue that establishing an "estate lot" zone in their area amounts to just such a regthority, with which the city now does lot idea would require minimum ulatory taking of property. The estate home lots of two acres in the zone. Owners of large tracts of land in the proposed zone say that they could not sell their property for development - and be denied a return on their investment. In effect, they say, the city's regulations would "take

> Because the city often deals with issues related to claims of regulatory taking, Klaver said that officials reage offered by both when the issue



11a.m.-5p.m.

Leavin' on a jet plane

Talk about a field trip. Some 14 Novi school district students, along with officials and Mayor Matthew Quinn, left for Japan commended that the council take the Tuesday. The group will visit Novi's sister city of Owani, which authority's bid and review the cover has sent a similar group here three times. Most of the group got together for a final pre-trip lunch on Monday, where they posed That should be in one year, when outside of the Educational Services Building. They include

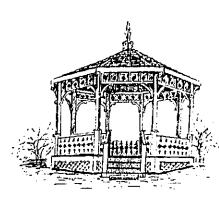
(front, I-r) Bridget Dean, Steve Hitchcock, Michelle Gray, Caryn Mazzie, Heather Harmon, Anita Reale, Laura Gubert, Joe Meyer, Rose Riopelle, Matt Quinn (second row) Heidi Zimmerman, Wendy Grabowski, Llsa Newkirk, Heather Hitchcock (third row) Jay Thornton, John Hardin and Munenori Naruse.

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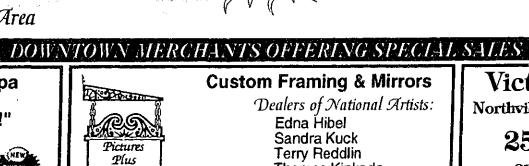
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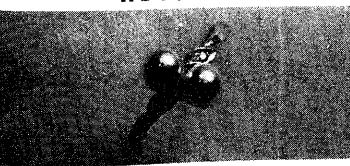
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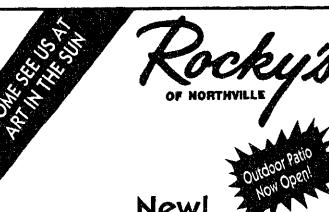
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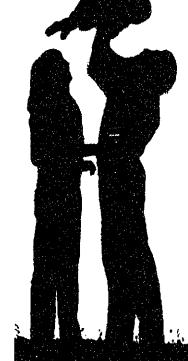
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Guardian Industries, one of Novi's - tributing to urban sprawl. biggest taxpayers, wasn't about to give up a chance for a tax abatement bor. I disagree in principle with the in its move from this city to Auburn concept, but because of the people

The Novi City Council failed to give Council Member Schmid explained. the company its blessing in May, are In May, the concern was raised quirement of Michigan Public Act that the new industrial complex 198, which governs property tax ex-would outrank Novi in the race for

Monday night, after prior individual discussions with Guardian group vice president Peter Walters. Council Members Robert Schmid and Carol Mason had a change of at the Auburn Hills site and that for an outdoor amphitheater.

Walters, in a June 3 letter to Mayor Matthew Quinn said he was disap-facility. pointed by the council's original decision and felt that he had done an "indian's reasons for the request.

Thursday thru

"Guardian has been a good neigh-

involved, I'm going to support it," grants from the Michigan Depart-

ment of Transportation (MDOT). Mason said she has since been

of this discussion. They're not going Music Theater. adequate lob of explaining Guar to use state infrastructure dollars. I still have concerns about Act 198. Guardian was turned down when said Council Member Tim Pope, the

the council majority expressed a phi- only one to remain opposed to Guar- Walters said two-thirds of the Nine losophical opposition to tax abate- dian's petition. ments, which were described as con-

that the firm on Nine Mile Road, products, has long since outgrown its Hills. local facilities and has owned the Auinfrastructure were already in place burn Hills and were once considered These plans were dropped when a letter to Quinn. were not needed to develop the new William Davidson, owner of Guar-

dian, the Palace and the Detroit Pis-*One thing positive has come out tons, instead purchased Pine Knob

rimana

Mile Road building will be occupied City Attorney David Fried sug- by its current tenant, Qualex, a photo gested that the council adopt guide- development firm. Qualex employs lines to specify when it will and will 220 people. Another Guardiannot approve tax abatements, to avoid owned firm, the Frank W. Kerr Comthe potential of a lawsuit. Guardian pany, which has a staff of 170, will rehas not threatened litigation, Fried main in its Nine Mile Road offices, Walters said.

He added that Guardian expects to which manufactures glass and glass moves its 170 employees to Auburn

burn Hills site since 1986. The 25 Guardian and its city council will likely approve the firm's application City Manager Dennis McGee noted in

Last week, a Guardian affiliate, Optical Imaging Services (OIS) week won from Northville Township a

The firm plans to build a \$100 million made in the northern Oakland plant on 30 acres of land at Five Mile County/I-75 corridor." and Beck roads it purchased from McGee noted in his letter that due Wayne County for \$1.

several years Guardian has increas- family residential development.

to a federal court ruling 20 years ago mandating busing to achieve racial "Sound business reasons" exist balance in the Pontiac school system. for the move to Auburn Hills, Walters Auburn Hills, part of that district, noted, pointing out that "in the last has been unable to attract new single

lease the space it will vacate when it ingly become a significant supplier to The Pontiac schools need tax rethe U.S. and global automotive in-venue, McGee said, in asking for Novi dustries, and many of the auto in- to approve the tax abatement.

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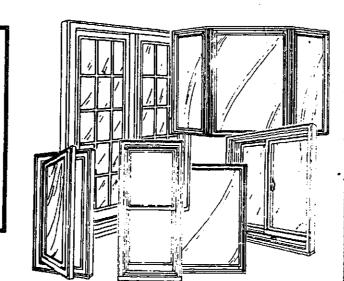
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dustries, which also successfully this year either. There isn't a school sought reconsideration by the Novi City Council Monday for permission ble . . for a tax abatement to move its head-

ship for the OIS abatement came af- the money come here and they'll do followed a board member's unsuccessful attempt to cut the term of the

Of the handful of people who shared their opinions on the abatement, only two township residents voiced opposition to the tax break. Northville Township resident Dean Lenheiser said he opposes abatements because of the tax dollars they take away from municipalities and schools. He said he's watched Plymouth city and township officials suffer through economic hardships because of the number of tax abatements that have been granted there to stimulate commercial and industrial growth. "In Plymouth, the city and town-

ship have been giving abatements for 12 years," he said. "Now they are asking for more taxes. Their (school) millage has just failed. They have a fire house that has to be closed and a new school they can't afford to open." OIS is planning to build a \$100

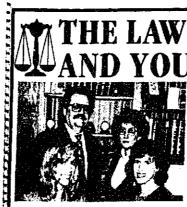
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cooperative research effort between OIS and the University of Michigan. Lenheiser was quick to remind

Schools had to mothball a new school "It's just like us in Northville. We got a new school at Nine Mile that's complete, but they aren't opening it district in the state that isn't in trou-

"Let them go elsewhere," he said about OIS' proposal. This is one excellent location for manufacturing. Let the ones that really want to make

idea even though OIS has lost mil- zero percent.

"These guys are floating around on at the jobs and opportunities OIS was an idea," he said. "And yet they've lost bringing into community. so many of these millions already and "We should look at what OIS is giv- that future in our community," he now there's no guarantee that they ing to the community in exchange for said. This is an effective means of are going to make money here. the abatement," she said. "They are using that land and eventually those the issue aside. Later, in a special "I see no advantages, it's like a affording new jobs and building an

Laurie Marrs, the executive direc- education for our schools. tor of Northville's Chamber of Commerce, took exception to Lenheiser's minds and say it's a dead horse be-

Lenheiser also criticized OIS offi- in the hand is worth two in the bush at the hearing to lend support to the try into the future. cials at the meeting for pitching their and that 50 percent is better than project.

lions of dollars in the last eight years. Marrs said it was important to look

"I don't think we can just close our cause in fact it may be a galloping "I think we've been sitting on that horse in the future," Marrs said. empty land for well over 20 years," Northville Public School Superin- cutting-edge technology that will lack of support.

"I think this is a marvelous examfuture and working collectively for

Township resident Larry Scott couldn't sit mum as the issue was de-

funds for our schools.

she said. We strongly feel that a bird tendent Leonard Rezmierski was also take the consumer electronics indus

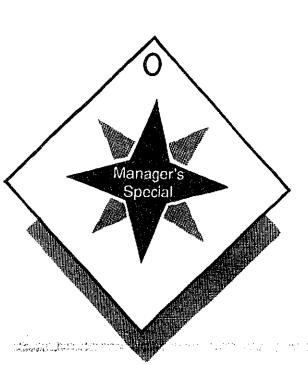
"You aren't going to be looking at CRTs anymore," he said. "You are going to be watching television that

After residents offered their input, trustees closed the hearing and set board meeting, Trustee Gini Britton moved to grant the abatement.

bated. Scott, who is employed in a the vote on the issue by attempting to cathode ray tube factory in Ann Ar- cut the length of the abatement from bor, said what OIS is proposing is 12 to six years. Her motion died for

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By RANDY COBLE

Basketball addicts, rejoice, Novi is one step closer to seeing a new place to shoot hoops, thanks to the Novi

Despite some concerns over traffic and parking, commissioners approved a special land use pennit June 16 for Hoopsville, a proposed six-court indoor basketball facility to governing that land use permits be operated in an existing building of other indoor recreation but doesn't

This will fill a real need in Novi, es. courts. (It refers only to indoor tenpecially in the winter," said Commis- nis, ice and rollerskating rinks.)

city's Zoning Board of Appeals for its the Hoopsville site, received similar

Obituaries

Farrell A. Rose, of Novi, passed

away on June 17 at Botsford Hospital

Farrell was born on July 17, 1914. in Chaffee, Missouri to Buford Rose

He retired in 1968 as owner of Hy-

Tone and Elite Cleaners, in Royal

sons 506 Ferndale, the Kiwanis, the

Birmingham Gun Club, the Multi-

Lakes Gun Club and the Oakland

pient of Novi's Beautification Award.

brothers: Thala Steward, Thelbert

Rose and Ray Rose.

County Gun Club. He was the rect- Fernando.

had two grandchildren, and three grandchildren.

his wife, Jessie B. Rose, who died in dustry in a steelmill.

Exchange, the Detroit Gun Club, the and Maria Santa DiPasquale.

Rose was preceded in death by Novi, working for the automotive in-

Survivers include a daughter, Pat- DiAngelo, daughter-in-law; grand-

Donald Rose of Sarasota, Florida, He Robert. She had three great

Oak. Rose was involved in the Ma-

in Farmington Hills. He was 78.

FARRELL A. ROSE

and Mae Adams.

Drive, off of Ten Mile east of Novi The courts will have no bleachers or Road. That area is zoned for light in- other spectator areas. dustrial businesses. Hoopsville Hoopsville will also have to get a needs a special land use permit in order to operate because city ordinance The commission made its recomspecifically mention basketball

Services were held on Monday, John Budde officiated, Interment June 21 at Spaulding and Curtin was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

Grand Slam U.S.A., another in-The matter now moves on to the door recreation facility located near rounding the business would be minreview of the special land use. Hoops- city approvals in 1990. That facility ville will also have to the get the zon- has recently filed for bankruptcy.

Funeral Honme. Rose was buried at

ELODIA VALERIO DIANGELO

June 20 at Botsford Hospital, She

DiAngelo was born November 4,

1900, in Italy to Tommaso Valerio

She was preceeded in death by her

DiAngelo lived for many years in

Survivors include Olympia

ricia O'Malley of Livonia, and a son, children Renaldo, Thomas, Mark and ment was at Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Funeral services were held June

23 at Holy Family Church, Father

husband, Berardo, and son,

Elodia Valerio DiAngelo died on

White Chapel Cemetery.

ing board's approval for retail sales of Hoopsville's representatives told basketball merchandise at its prop- the commission that the complex will include six basketball courts, locker Hoopsville will go into the building rooms, shower facilities, private now occupied by Federal Fireplace, party rooms, a kitchen and lobby located on Catherine Industrial with a snack bar and arcade area.

> be removed. Hoopsville will not host spectator events or other such highmendation contingent on it being allowed no more than eight in all. Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

gers recommended that the commission approve the request, and added that the impact on the area surimal. Commissioners wanted to know if Hoopsville would run into parking shortages or increase traffic

ELVIRA SCAPPATICCI

Filomena Ciccarelli.

was a housewife.

Elvira Scappaticci died on June 18

Scappaticci was born March 23.

She lived many years in Novi and

husband Natalino; son Tony (Bar-

bara); and grandchildren Natalino.

Antonino, and Dominic. She had

three sisters, Annita Scappaticci, Eli-

zabeth Palombo, and Adeline Iafrate.

22 at Holy Family Church in Novi.

Father John Budde officiated. Inter-

Funeral services were held June

The family requests memorials be

made to the Michigan Cancer

Scappaticci is survived by her

at Providence Hospital. She was 64

1919, in Italy to Vincenzo Tafrate and

The parking spaces available on courts at the same time, Richards adequate for the expected 60-80 person average attendance, including drove separately. Hoopsville repemployees. The facility has 50 existing spaces, Rogers said, and can put 10 more where a loading dock is now located and is already scheduled to

volume traffic activities, he said. If Hoopsville experiences higher numbers of customers at its peak times (mainly evenings and weekends, he added), then a problem

Commissioner Lodia Richards wondered about a worst-case scenario.

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two substitutes each) using all six Not that much, particularly at the the site now, Rogers said, would be said, along with 10 employees, 82 peak time uses for the thoroughlare, said, along with 10 employees, 82 Traffic Consultant Rodney Arroyo

peak time was in the evening and on

cars would need spaces - if everyone resentatives said that they didn't exville would not be enormous, he said: pect that to happen. The facility Arroyo also said that while Ten Mile's wouldn't operate at that sort of peak peak hours were generally between capacity most of the time, they said, 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.. Hoopsville's

and users would likely carpool to

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avoid not finding a space. "We have to hope they're friends The city also has plans afoot to and will come together," Richards widen Ten Mile from Novi to Haggerty said in agreement. roads, Arryo noted. Until that gets How much of a burden Hoopsville done, however, he said that "it is poswould add to congested Ten Mile was sible that you could have some traffic another issue the commission

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Beitman, the results are nothing less than a

problems around 5 p.m." How much traffic Hoopsville may "How much additional traffic are face in its quest to win zoning board we going to see generated on Ten Mile approval of its plan is yet to be With two five-person teams (with from your facility?" asked Commis- determined.



The Old Novi Road bridge is out.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is a vacancy on the Natural Resource Design Implementation Committee. Persons interested in appointment to the Committee should contact the City Clerk's Office at 347-0456 for an application. The ap pointment will be made at the July 12th Council Meeting. Applications must be re ceived by July 7th, Additional information regarding the duties may be obtained by contacting the Department of Community Development at 347-0475. (6-24-93 NR. NN)

> **PUBLIC HEARING** CITY OF NOVI **ELLA MAE POWER PARK IMPROVEMENTS**

The City of Novi, Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a public hearing on planned recreation facility improvements for Ella Mae Power Park on Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Plans are available for review and the comments will be received at the Department of Parks and Recreation, 45175 W, Te Mile Novi MI 48375 (6-24-93 NR, NN)

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Novi bridge closing rattles businesses

By STEVE KELLMAN

The Northville City Council got an closure of the Old Novi Street

Baseline Street business owners asked the council to repair the Manager Cary Word. But because of 60-year-old concrete and steel bridge added, "we need to use any outside as soon as possible to keep their bufunds available." sinesses viable, while nearby restdents complained about increased commercial truck traille through their neighborhoods.

The bridge, which spans the Middle Rouge River and links Baseline Road east of Novi Street with Griswold Avenue, was closed to all traffic after city engineers determined that one of the concrete abutments was slowly sliding into the

It had been closed to northbound tion by city engineers determined into a dead-end road. that the abutment was failing, though city engineers at McNeely-& Lincoln suspect that some trucks continued to use the bridge to get to

bridge first surfaced, and updated open one. closed entirely.

expenses like engineering fees and City officials said Monday that the

earful Monday about the city's June repairs likely will have to wait on acquisition of state funds. "I think we do have an obligation to businesses in the area," said City the city's current budget deficit, he

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"We've got a real serious interest in seeing that the bridge gets done as quickly as posible," said Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill co-owner Rob Nelson. He and partner Rich Jones noted that customer traffic often is snarled around the mill when the mill opens in September.

"There were periods last year when we had 16 people helping us with traffic," Jones said, and that was when the bridge was still open to southbound vehicles. He predicted a car traffic and all trucks since last bigger traffic jam now that Baseline September when a routine inspeceast of Novi Street has been turned

Stuart Oldford Jr. of Northville Lumber asked whether the city could proceed with temporary bridge repairs to reopen it on a limited basis. Baseline Road after its partial Engineer Bob Warner said that was possible but warned that the whole The city applied for state funds bridge needs to be replaced soon, and through the Michigan Critical Bridge added that a closed bridge is more Program when problems with the eligible for state funds than than an

the application when the bridge was McNeely & Lincoln has estimated replacement costs for the bridge at The state program, which funds \$135,000. The money would pay for projects like the ongoing Lodge Free-removal of the existing bridge and inway repairs, would pay for 95 percent stallation of a precast concrete bridge of bridge construction costs. Other set on poured foundations.

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- Lots of giveaways and handouts
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- Safety and exercise activities for children
- 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.



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standout — about whom former

Don Morgan once said, "I don't think

there is any doubt that he is up near

the best players in the state" --- only

considers himself "in the middle of

the pack" of golfers at the college

to be your best friend. I respect him.

Horvath talked to Lemmon this

in the national tournament in 20

Next year, with leading MSU se-

niors Heath Fell and Mike Spencer

gone, Lemmon will compete for the

number one or two spot on the team.

teaching a golf clinic at MSU.

So what are his plans for the fu-

Vorthville High School golf coach

Budget awaits Lansing's touches

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Community School District has itself a budget --- whether it will stay as it is remains to be seen. "This is is a roadmap," Board President Raymond Byers said, "We're a long way from seeing what Lansing

will do to us." Members of the Board of Educa- winter tax levy. tion approved the budget for fiscal day, June 17.

Figures in the budget assume two Local taxes (at the Headlee maxi-

■ That Novi will lose about \$1 million ■ State aid - \$432,677. in state aid in contributions for \blacksquare Intermediate aid — \$66,810. teacher Social Security and retire- Federal aid - \$302,770. ment payments ■ That the district will lew the maxi-

general operations under the state district will budget to spend in two lines for amendment dates. constitution's Headlee Amendment 1993-1994; \$29,655,219. The \$1.2

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"This is is a roadmap. We're a long way from seeing what Lansing will do to us."

> Raymond Byers 1990 and 1993. School board president

erations James Koster, anticipates this summer in the budget may be February. the following amount of revenue: To make the point, Koster inmum levv] -- \$30,126,424.

"We may be amending more than

■ That makes for a total revenue that," Byers said with a smile, referamount of \$30,928,681.

That is \$1,273,462 more than the ring to the fact that there were only "I can make the square bigger," million will go into the district's fund Koster rejoined. Novi had to approve a budget by equity, a bank account kept aside for The budget breaks down expendi-

It's not going to stay there long. Instructional services: until Sept. 30. That means that Novi Koster said. The state cutback of \$1 \$18,101,382. probably won't know how much of a million or more is very likely to be ap- Support services: \$10,210,454. loss in aid it will see until late this proved, he said, and the district will Community services: \$771,038.

summer. If the number is signific—use the money to cover the loss.

Other transactions: \$572,345. antly more or less than expected, the The budget assumes that the state The district's debt fund is mainbudget will go under the microscope will not freeze assessments or roll-tained separately from the general back rates in taxing state equalized operations fundings. The budget es-In the unlikely event the state valuation (SEV). Such moves would timates that total revenue from doesn't cut funds, board members reduce the amount of property taxes taxes, interest and other sources for said that they'll reduce the operating the district collects. Koster said that debt retirement in 1993-94 will be dents, bringing the total district pomillage and give taxpayers their mo- the district will see an estimated 8.38 \$4,642,921. Combined with monies pulation to 4,443. Parkview Elemenney back from the summer tax levy percent growth in SEV in the coming from the fund balance of \$548,470, tary is expected to see the largest the total debt retirement expense for single increase in population.

tures as follows:

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he year, including principal and interest payments, dues and fees is

The debt fund includes paying off issues from 1966, 1970, 1987, 1988,

One district resident said that he did not support the board's move to raise taxes that are a part of the budget. He said that the hike was The state could choose those alter- partly the result of the salary in-The budget, prepared by assistant natives at some point, however, creases for teachers the board agreed year 1993-94 on a 6-0 vote (Trustee superintendem for business and op Schools officials said that changes to in a three-year contract signed in

> "I want to give you the frustration out there among taxpayers," Jim Utcluded a small box on the front cover ley said. "Maybe when the next time of the budget for marking down the for contract negotiations comes ardates if and when it is amended in the ound, we can be more cognizant of the political situation out there. I hope we learned a lesson from these

> > Byers said that the teachers' union had promised to discuss the matter of the salary increases if the board said that the situation warranted it. The board complimented Koster on the job he did in providing them

with information on budget alterna-

tives in the face of Lansing's moves,

negotiations for next time."

as well as the way the budget itself In an interesting footnote, the budget also assumes that student enrollment will continue to grow, as it has in past years. The total increase for next year is estimated at 194 stu-

Education Notes

Transfer credits: Oakland Community College and University of Michigan-Dearborn College of Engineering reached agreement April 18 to allow students from the community college to transfer credits towards a bachelor's degree program offered at the Dearborn campus.

Titled a "2+2" program, the partnership is designed to ease the transition from the community college to the university. OCC students may transfer up to 62 credit hours toward a Bachelor of Science in Computer and Information Science at UM-Dearborn. A cumulative 2.75 gradepoint average is required. The name "2+2" indicates the average two-year period that students

will spend at each institution. OCC has entered similar agreements with Lawrence Technological University and the Detroit College of Business. "Agreements like this increase the range of educational opportunities" for our students," said OCC Chancellor Patsy Fulton. "We are particularly pleased to open the path to an institution of such standing as the

University of Michigan-Dearborn." This partnership will allow more students to take advantage of the educational opportunities in the region," said University of Michigan-Dearborn Chancellor James Renick. "It's an example of the good that can be accomplished when our institutions work together to serve the citizens of the Detroit metropolitan area."

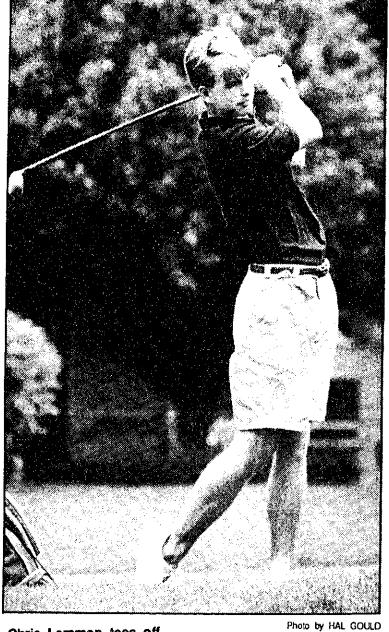
Further information on the OCC/UM-Dearborn "2+2" engineering program is available by contacting OCC Counselor Roger Zapinski, 471-7589, or the UM-Dearborn Office of Admissions and Orientation,

Accelerated degrees: Oakland Community College has joined with Ypsilanti's Cleary College to offer an accelerated degree program in Business Management at the OCC Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford. A free information session on the program will be held at Highland

Lakes on Wednesday, June 9, 6-8 p.m. in room 10 of the Student Center. Designed specifically for the busy working person, the program enables students to complete a bachelors degree in business administration in one year. An associate degree (or equivalent college credit) and at least three years of related work experience is required.

Cleary has offered the program since September, 1990. The OCC campus is one of four locations now hosting the classes. For more information on the June 9 free information session call Do-

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Golfer Lemmon doing well at MSU

cord? So did we. So, in an effort to find out what they're doing now, we're starting a weekly summer series featuring a recent Novi or Northville High School graduate and his or her continued scholastic, athletic, or personal success story. Enjoy catching up with some of your former local celebrities.

By JENNY BEYERSDORF

Bob Hope once joked that, "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's

Michigan State University junior and 1991 Northville High School graduate/golf star Chris Lemmon just might agree — especially after lnishing the last couple months of this school year.

Lemmon is one of 11 members of Michigan State's varsity golf team, the best university squad of its kind in Michigan. He receives scholarship money and other perks that go along with varsity athletics at a Big Ten

But he says sometimes even the free trips, meals, clothes, and, yes, even golf can get a little tiring. Especially when you're a full-time student trying to maintain low weekly tournament qualifying scores and a high overall grade point average.

Lemmon, however, seems to manage both successfully. He was consis-3.68 grade point average as an eco-

says he pays the price in what he academic All-American next year. gives up — such as weekends at school, involvement in other college tough, especially during the busiest activities, and a "normal" college last two months of the season, play-

ber to June, and Lemmon spends players to tournaments in Texas, most weekends at tournaments. The New Orleans, Kentucky and South busiest months, though, are April Carolina as well as at universities all through June, when Lemmon's typi- over the nation — Lemmon says he cal weekly calendar looks like a mix of enjoys the opportunity to play with Alex Keton's and Arnold Palmer's - some of the nation's best young with the pace of a manic depressive golfers. on the upswing to compliment the

spends on the fairways, competing regional tournament this year, I one of the five traveling spots at that amateur champion." weekend's tournament. He crams in ing up for missed classes on Monday ego. and Tuesday nights, then leaves

studying, it's all golf, he says) then re- room for improvement." turns to East Lansing on Sunday nights. Only to do it all over again the fers are a pretty humble breed, acture? Right now he's home for the

there are days you get sick of it. You wake up, eat, practice, play. You get tion, where Lemmon received accoin a routine where you feel like you're lades as a three-time all-conference tently one of MSUs top five golfers a walking golfer with no social life." selection and a member of the All-Not that he'd rescind his college golf career for Friday nights at the

Such dedication to golf and "Ill look back and be glad I did it, academics is not easy, and Lemmon says Lemmon, who hopes to be an

He says that while it can get Lemmon chuckles when asked ab out the differences between high school and college level competition. ing on the team has its benefits. In In college, he says, "they (the The golf season lasts from Septem- addition to the travel — MSU flies coaches) yell at you if you're not doing well. They expect results. It's a lot of "(MSU coach) Ken Horvath is very demanding," he says. "He's not going

but I had to earn his respect. With "These are the people who are go-college coaches, if you shoot low ing to be on the PGA Tours in a couple they're your best friend. If not, they Mondays and Tuesdays Lemmon of years," he says, "It's exciting. At the won't even talk to you." year. The 6 foot, 3 inch junior placed against other MSU team members for played right behind the national third out of over 100 golfers at the

Lemmon says the level of competi- Ohio State University tournament a week's worth of studying and mak-tion, while stressful, is good for the and helped lead MSU to its first berth

Wednesday evenings for the tournabest, but then going to tournaments ment — at which he typically golfs and playing against some of the peofour days (no time for sightseeing or ple we do, you realize there's lots of Unlike other college athletes, gol-

cording to Lemmon. He says it's be- summer, taking a month off of golfing "People think it's the glamorous cause of the individual nature of the ("I'm burned out," he says) then life," says Lemmon of the travel, "but sport,

In the big picture, Lemmon foresees a career in business after getting his MBA. And golf. "I'll probably play it all my life." he

says of the game. Even if right now it seems like

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The course will be offered Thursday, June 24, from 6-9 p.m., at the Provi-

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The fee for the course is \$15, and advance registration is required. Call

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Community Health Education at 424-3068 for further information.

the Center is located at Grand River and Beck Roads in Novi.

fers the opportunity to learn the special technique for infants.

Trustees hand out awards to students

By RANDY COBLE

It's one of those duties that never The Novi Board of Education took time during its June 17 meeting to Lyon (6-0) and Pinckney (10-3). honor two groups of students who've distinguished themselves through their achievements.

The people in these programs work very hard and we're very proud of them," assistant superintendent for instruction Rita Traynor said. First up were the members of the Novi High School choirs.

The group of about 120 traveled to Orlando, Fla., in May to participate in DeWitt, senior Anne Soper, junior the 1993 Musicfest national choral competition. The event included per- Christine Edwards. formers from the states of Mississippi, West Virginia, Georgia and

Novi walked away with top honors and off the field. overall as well as in three separate categories of competition. The choir coaches produce good things," he as a whole received the Class AA said. Grand Champion trophy, placing Fundukian noted that the team's first among all the schools across successes in athletic competition America that competed. Paula mirrored their victories in the class-Joyner-Clinard is the choir's direc- room. This is the fourth year, he said, tor. Judy Dautermann is the that this team has had a cumulative

The Novi Singers took first place in which qualifies it as an academic allthe show choir division, the Women's state team. Many of the team mem-Chorale was number one in the wo- bers are academic all-conference, he men's chorus division competition. noted, in addition to their softball re-The concert choir locked up the top cord of 24-15 and winning three spot in the mixed chorus competi- championships. tion. The choirs brought their trophies, some as tall as six feet, to the and we're very pleased about that."

meeting for the audience to see. Fundukian said. Clinard said. This matches what we along with the entire team.

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did in Boston two years ago, where we walked away with all the first place trophies there. We're going to keep working at it and hope to have the opportunity to travel out-of-state in the

Board members led a round of applause for the choirs. "Are we going to have to appropriate money to build a new trophy case?" asked Board President Ray-

mond Byers, who received an appre ciative laugh from the audience. The board then honored the hard work of the Novi High girls' varsity softball team, which won this year's district championship. The event, hosted by Novi, featured Wildcat victories over Brighton (1-0), South

Novi advanced to the regional championship round held at Plymouth Canton High School but lost on June 12 to Belleville 9-2. The team's roster includes junior

Julie Swinehart, sophomore Melissa Waara, sophomore Erin Bjerke, junior Alexis Johnson, junior Kelley Barton, junior Katie Schenkel, sophomore Katle Shaw, Junior Michelle Jennifer Noland and sophomore

John Peace is the team's coach. Athletic Director John Fundukian praised the team's efforts both on "Good kids, good parents and good

grade point average of more than 3.0.

"We were very proud to keep hear- Peace was named district coach of ing the Novi name as they kept going the year this year, Fundukian added, through the categories," Joyner- and he received a round of applause

Planners OK La-Z-Boy's plans

By RANDY COBLE

Despite the opposition of its main consultant, the Novi Planning Commission approved of an expansion

and traffic rerouting plan June 16 for the La-Z-Boy Showcase Shoppe located in Twelve Oaks Mall. The green light came after the store's owner and Commissioners voted 7-1 to grant

a special land use permit for the project and approval of its preliminary site plan. Those approvals are contingent on the Zoning Board of Appeals granting a waiver to La-Z-Boy for deficient building setbacks in the plan and for its parking proposal. If the store receives those approvals, final site plan approval will come from city planning staffers.

La-Z-Boy is located in Twelve Oaks near the 24-hour Denny's restaurant. Owner Paul Offerman wants to expand his existing 14,489-squarefoot facility by 3,016 square feet. The new floor area will be for retail space, he said, and is required by the national La-Z-Boy chain. After hearing at night while eating at Denny's, he mally allow. his presentation and consultants' re-

support for the measure. "I think that improving and upgrading the site would be a benefit to gates as long as they were designed in. The idea is that if the site ever the entire community," said Com- such a way to satisfy fire department changed uses to something that remissioner Richard Clark."

"No pun intended," Commissioner Robert Taub said, "but I think we'd be off our rockers to interfere with a suc-

plan to redesign traffic flow on the

ment. Zimmerman said, which company. would allow the store to build a new The city adopted a "landbanking" needs for the site if it one day turned south-side access road.

said. The wear and tear on his lot said that they would not object to the could meet the city's requirements. zoning board for its consideration.

The primary issue is the expan- there to build spaces on. In this way, sion, however, Zimmerman said.

That plan would reduce the facil- the site. ity's setbacks to 51 feet from the The La-Z-Boy plan provides 108 Combined with the expansion is a Denny's property line and 92 feet parking spaces. A total of 49 parking from the 1-96 right of way. City ordi- spaces are provided with the new imsite, architect Lonnie Zimmerman nance requires both to be 100 feet. provement. City ordinance, however, said. The new plan will take away the Zimmerman said, however, that the requires them to have at least 132. problems La-Z-Boy is having with deficient setbacks weren't a danger. The commission can reduce that the project's architect made their traffic headed for Denny's, he said. The spirit of the ordinance wasn't vio-number if it decides there's enough This entire property is sitting in a lated, he indicated, and so he wanted land on site to build the spaces in the Denny's traffic pattern," Zimmerman the zoning board to grant a waiver for future. the setbacks. Planning Consultant Brandon Ro-

It was over La-Z-Boy's plan for gers said that he doesn't think the closing off the existing north drive- parking, which also requires zoning land is available because of restricway off of the connecting drive with board approval that saw commis- tions on its use. Therefore, he said, Novi Road. Denny's and La-Z-Boy are sioners and Planning Consultant the number of spaces available are is close to agreement on a new ease. Brandon Rogers respectfully part too low to be acceptable.

parking ordinance in February. It de into an office site, Rogers said, but Co., Denny's and La-Z-Boy have all usable floor space per customer — a more intensive retail. Offerman also wants to install ally need as many parking spaces as ciency, Rogers said. gates that would block traffic from other types do. The landbanking orusing the La-Z-Boy parking lot at dinance allows them to build fewer night. Truckers often park in the lot parking spaces than city rules nor-

The catch is that the business has ports, commissioners voiced their from that use was unfair, he added. to set aside enough land for future Consultants and commissioners parking space contruction so that it

quires more parking, the land will be more businesses might be able to use

The plan would meet parking

Twelve Oaks owner The Taubman als with businesses that have a lot of would be short if the use changed to given their support to the plan, Zim- furniture store like La-Z-Boy, for example. Such businesses do not usu-expansion), but there is this defi-

> man's presentation, as well as their own consideration of the issue, convinced them that the plan was



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students in Novi did last week. June 17 was their final day, and last ride home without a hug. now they're free until September. Novi Middle School students

It's a great thing to finally reach the end of the school year, as Mike Marchak and Julie Egner couldn't board the buses for the

Sandstone goes to Walled Lake

By RANDY COBLE

What was supposed to be a long 8. process wasn't, and so the Novi Community School District will become a subdivision. The remaining 80 per-public schools.

bit smaller as of July 1.

cent is already in Walled Lake's dis-The section of the Sandstone sub-trict. Board of education members division — still not off the ground — from both districts have discussed that lies in the Novi district will be- the transfer for more than a year and come part of the Walled Lake Conso- a half.

lidated School District at the begin- Officials said that they wanted to south side of Thirteen Mile Road be-

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ceived the approval of the Oakland different school districts. The trans- City of Novi. It has received approval Intermediate School District on June fer means that all the children who from the city, but construction of the will live in the soon-to-be-built sub 1,200-unit development has not yet At issue is about 20 percent of the will be able to attend Walled Lake begun.

> Walled Lake's board on May 20 approved the measure; Novi did so at its April 22 meeting.

ning of next month. The transfer re- avoid sending next-door neighbors to tween Novi and Meadowbrook in the

Sandstone will be built on the

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As We See It

Taxpayers come last in board priorities

"The kids come first." is a line educators and school board members like to use. Of course, they do. No one denies that. We all want our children, everyone's children, to get good a education. And we don't mind spending money, sometimes big money, to make sure they

The problem is that the line is often **Education** just a euphemism for, "The taxpayers

Taxation level, moving it from 27.737

■ Along with "the kids," teachers and items within the budget. other district employees also came first this year. The Novi board, as we are sure budget sessions the city had over its readers will recall, went ahead and ap- budget, roughly a third the size. proved three-year contracts with teachproval of those contracts even before it to Japan to visit the school district in had a preliminary draft of its budget in Novi's sister city of Owani.

to 4 percent per year pay hikes most district employees got. Those are pretty rea- year will grow from \$26.9 million to sonable raises. On the other hand, if \$30.9 million, a \$4 million jump. Keep in there is financial trouble in the school mind that \$1.15 million of that is FICA district, ought not these employees too aid the district got last year but was incontribute by taking smaller raises? We structed by the state to keep out of

Much more troublesome, however, lion the state could well take away from vere the raises given to teachers, which $\,\,$ the district later this year, in fact the would combine pay hikes of those sizes school district fully expects it will just to "step increases" as they move up in sethat. niority and educational attainment increases. Combined, the step and base the income of district would increase by increases will combine to give most \$2.9 million over last year's budget. teachers who are still on the scale some-

Board members say they could call that is truly an option, apparently the schools' finances, the district's fund school board did not feel it was necessary equity will grow from the current year's tax increase for Novi homeowners. Votoption to call back the union for renegoti-

ations remains unexercised. ■ Buses also come first. Without a savings account. budget in front of it and facing the same for the district.

The board of education reviewed able to avoid the full levy. and adopted its budget in a single session last Thursday. And then the board months. If we don't need the money, voted to hike the millage rate.

Yes, the board had received a "it's because we'll need it." budget draft in one earlier session, but all that information had to be tossed out members, trust is earned . . . not given.

Penalties and misstatements



Maiott

talking about getting tougher on ordinance violators, the likes to be called "Papa" by the grandkids and who also has

voted 8-0 last week to make land use violations criminal misdemeanors, punishable about Papa, Dana urged. with fail time if the offenders

don't pay their fines or fix their problems. In the meantime, the state House of Representatives has passed a law which would allow ordinance violations

parently see it differently I tend to think to the guys up in Lansing are on the right track. Since making traffic violations civil matters, we ha- grow? ven't seen an outbreak of traffic violations. In fact, accidents and traffic fatalities have gone down during the row.'

In my humble opinion, criminal penalties won't cow AN ADDITION TO THE CREW: I have also recently taken to fight the tickets in court to keep their records clean.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES: From time to time, I've been accused of letting my children write my column for me. I plead guilty. I have also occasionally been accused of having children just so I can get column ideas from them.

Just some random items Were that true, Charlie would just now be reaching the stage where he would earn his crib and milk. Now 19 months old. Charlie is just reaching the point where he IS THIS CRIMINAL?: While the can speak in something akin to decipherable English. He Novi Planning Commission is also gets "stuck in one gear," as my wife, Dana, puts it. Last week, Charlie went to visit his grandfather, who

state government is moving in a dog named "Tino." On Saturday, Charlie decided to tell me all about Tino, "Tino this" and "Tino that." Dana Planning commissioners thought she'd show me what she meant when she said Charlie gets stuck in gear. "What about Papa? Didn't you visit Papa? Tell Daddy

"Yea." Charlie answered. "Papa lives at Tino's house."

Samantha is still turning out her little bon mots. She was in the garden awhile ago "pretending" to water the flowers when she gave me her latest offering. Mind you, to be considered civil matters, in which tickets could be she was pouring real water on real flowers from a real wapaid Just traffic tickets. Lawmakers there see little point in tering can, but I guess it is more fun to pretend when you giving someone a criminal record for something like an or- are 5 years old. Anyway, as she watered, she recited this dinance violation. Planner commissioners, however, apbit of verse.

> "Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden With jingle bells and taco shells, and flowers all in a

folks into compliance. It will just make them more inclined complaints over the fact I've failed to mention in this space the latest addition to the family. Zachary John is due to arrive in early July.

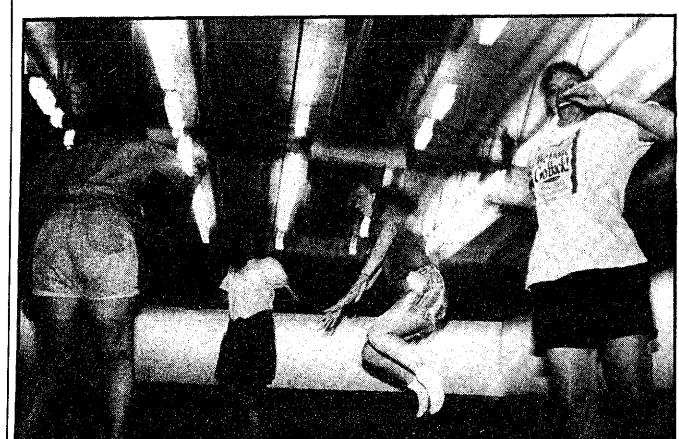
In another year and a half or so, I'll have another source of column ideas.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Jump'

Novi grads celebrati by bouncing on the moonwall

Downtown change is lasting



the discovery of a serious pollugovernment waste. It was about little store that quietly filled preinevitable sign of the times. scriptions and served up brownie sundaes at a soda fountain.

Northville Pharmacy closed for good yesterday. "Some of the people came in here crying," owner Bill Wright said Monday. "I'm very concerned about the de-

Wright explained that it was a change in policy from Blue Cross/Blue Shield on March 1 that did him in. Wright couldn't afford to subscribe to the new plan, and, as a result, his long-time Blue Cross customers ended up going elsewhere.

Because presciptions represented about 80 percent of the pharmacy's overall receipts, the business just couldn't absorb the loss. The chain stores, on the other hand, can former pharmacists, still owns. But whatever it is, you can afford to operate their pharmacies as loss leaders and were bet it won't be a pharmacy with a '50s-vintage soda founable to survive the change. Wright's inventory was pur-

chased by Troy-based Arbor Drugs. "It's the end of the American dream," said Wright, who has run the business for the last 14 years. We lived the dream and enjoyed it, but it's changing."

For his part, Wright said not to worry. He has been hired, on a 90-day basis, by Arbor Drugs and will work at the Northville Arbor's.

One of the stories we covered But while he expects to land on his feet, Wright wonders

tion problem or a disclosure of miss not having you here,' " he said. Northville city planning consultant Don Wortman said the closing of an unassuming the closing of the pharmacy may be a sad event, but it's an

> "A lot of shoppers are lured by the big strip malls and nationally-identified stores. Many downtowns are reverting to office, restaurant and specialty stores."

are struggling to remain afloat, Northville's business district has adapted to the new market conditions and is doing quite well.

Northville Pharmacy has been an institution in this city for generations. It has an authentic old-fashioned atmosphere and a personalized service style to match. It probably won't be long before a new business moves into the building which June Mainville, widow of one of the

The closing of Northville Pharmacy is hardly a death knell for Northville, but it is further proof that the charac-

Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and The Northville

Move judicial elections to the spring



judges? Nobody really knows their

Letters

ing such housing.

And who knows Michigan State University Trustees or

Wavne State University Governors? Or by name the judges of the Supreme Court, Court of Apneals, Probate Courts, Circuit Courts and various municipal courts? Nobody, really.

Yet judges and members of university governing boards have an awful lot of clout in

They send people to jail or set them free. They interpret the law, more or less. They set college tuition rates and try to make sure the football coach doesn't run the entire university. They make up a big part of the elected political subculture that collectively determines what goes

I cannot believe that the Novi

City Council is opposed to a Senior

Housing Center here in Novi. As

this community continues to grow.

many citizens are becoming older

and with the increases in property

taxes in this state, affordable hous-

ing is a must! I currently live in an

apartment in Novi and if rent in-

creases continue, I may not be able

to stay where I am now. The rea-

sons for voting no by (Nancy) Cas-

sis, (Tim) Pope, (Robert) Schmid

and (Joe) Toth seem unrealistic to-

day as this community grows

older, especially when the vote was

to ask for permission to apply for

the funding. The council needs to

re-think and re-evaluate their deci-

Wake up to the

housing needs

Novi's Planners are in the pro-

cess of developing a new zoning

district that could adversely affect

many Novi taxpayers. They are

considering increasing the mini-

mum lot size requirements in a ma-

Although this may, at first

glance, appear to benefit existing

homeowners in our area, it may in

fact, be a detriment to our lifestyle

Typically, they would increase

set-back requirements in these

areas and that could create many

non-conforming buildings. If you

live in a non-conforming building,

re-build after a disaster, are

If you own sufficient property to

today, the new zoning may prohibit

make more than one building site noxious weed ordinance).

rently at or under the current mini- experiencing.

to notice.

My friends in the

scientific as well as

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Charles Darwin's

jor portion of the city.

and property values.

that from happening.

Richard

in deep space.

sions immediately.

They are elected and they are almost entirely and newspaper reporters are "so busy with the

in November elections in even-numbered years. Because the news media are preoccupied with more important races — presidents.

senators, members of Congress, state legislators—the nature and views of the folks who run for judge or university boards are almost entirely unknown. Having run for the University of Michigan Board of Regents in 1990, I know something about this bizarre system. Nobody

what your views might be. One can argue that we should appoint our judges and our university board members. But we in Michigan have chosen to elect them, and the odds of changing this part of our Constitution are negligible.

Last week, somebody with legal standing to base their votes. and political clout took up this problem. Clifjudges in Michigan. He is also very close to Gov. boards would be easy and cheap. John Engler and the movers and shakers in the Republican Party.

Speaking to a roomful of judges and lawyers gathered at the Oakland County Republican owns this newspaper. His touch-tone phone

apply for a Federal Housing and see it, Novi is "taking a back seat" to

Urban Development Grant to build all the other outlying cities who've

a Senior Citizens Complex. Novi is had the praiseworthy insight for very much in need of affordable sebuilding affordable and subsidized

nior housing, and as a senior citi- senior housing.

lays in bringing needed services to half-acre to one acre.

water, city sewers, etc. Without evidenced by the recent "no perco-

more residents in our area, these lation" condition existing on the

services will never be available to now-abandoned Nine Mile and Na-

expensive homes. I certainly would extended (past your house

Larger lots could slow or stop the never see sewer service coming

gradual rate of building homes in from the East unless expensive

Even if your property is cur- the area that we are currently pumping stations are built. The in- here to help you!"

our area because densities would

remain too low to justify the exten-

your right to make additions or to not expect that any sensible person maybe?) to the development.

mum requirements, you might Larger minimum sized lots cally been the ones to extend all of

zen, I am fully aware of the years

Kathy Crawford has spent promot-

my home and property because I

much more spicy partisan races" that equally Both stem from one fact: They are all elected important judicial contests are virtually

Taylor urged moving elections for judges and statewide educational posts to the spring, when the news media are not so swamped with partisan politics and have the time to inform the public fully about the views and qualifications of candidates.

Many in Taylor's audience agreed. "I think (spring elections) would put more emphasis on knows who you are or what office you are run- the candidate's background," said Oakland ning for, let alone what your credentials are or county Probate Judge Barry Grant. "Voters would have more time to analyze the Lagree. The news media do a lousy job in cov-

ering judicial and educational races. Spring elections would allow better and more careful coverage and give voters information on which

Most Michigan communities already scheford Taylor is not only a judge on the Michigan dule school board and local miliage elections in Court of Appeals, he's one of the brightest the spring, so adding judges and education Sounds like an idea too good for the times.

 Phil Power is chairman of the company that And they share two major characteristics: Committee meeting, Taylor said Michigan TV number is (313)953-2047, Ext. 1880.

Affordable senior housing a must to do is use it for the better of the community. Let's vote them down. out, now, just as they did for afford-

Start now, while

Edward Kody

Eleanore Malchie it cost nothing I am a former resident of Novi. Vote them out, To the Editor: I have lived 44 years in Novi. Our

Five years after my husband's death, I found it necessary to sell as they did grant could no longer afford its upkeep To the Editor: and continually rising taxes. There Affordable housing is a must for

were no affordable apartments in our seniors who now have to live in Novi to move into, so it was necespoverty, because a few members on sary for me to seek housing else- the council are against giving the where. I am acquainted with many seniors a break, for all their hard other former residents of Novi, who work making this nation as great also found it necessary to move as it is. into affordable or subsidized hous- But all is not lost. Election is ing outside of Novi, because no- coming and time to get them out of

thing is available in Novi. It's time office and put some people in who It is extremely disappointing the Novi Council members wake up are for all the people and the good of that the Novi City Council mem- to the necessity for building a Se- the community

bers voted against a proposal to nior Citizen Complex in Novi. As I Voters have clout. All they have

continue. The larger lot require- impact on the land values. Some of ... The only hope we have to ever

ments will certainly impede (if not the property in the area has already achieve the benefits of added ser-

halt altogether) development in our suffered by a reduction in values vices is the same way that all of the

area. You could suffer further de- because of recent re-zoning from other improvements in Novi have

sion of those services enjoyed by it is right now? Probably nothing, is evident by the lack of one acre lot

the now-developed part of Novi. We because of the fact that much of the subdivisions in Novi today that

have patiently waited for such land being proposed simply does two, three or more acre develop-

things as cable television, natural not have the capability of support-ments just won't happen. I say

gas, better road maintenance, city ing individual septic systems (as "leave the master plan and zoning

pier new park proposal). More

mean that there will be larger, more place when and if utilities could be people." We also tend to receive less

would want a two or three acre Keep in mind that the area on rural residents of Novi, have no in-

lawn! And the city requires that a our side of Beck Road is in an en- fluential subdivision association

subdivided lot shall be moved (ob-tirely different drainage district nor a large enough population to

vestor and developer have histori-

Larger lots does not necessarily building of homes would only take outnumbered by the "subdivision

want the current growth rate to would obviously have a negative the utilities mentioned.

taxes in 1950 were \$500 a year, now they are \$3,000. A simple apartment is more than \$500. For a widow, this is impossible. We

need subsidized housing very very much. We have been working on subsidized housing for more than 10 years and now it seems possible. The new proposal is so wonderful — only 80 units — three stories and no expense. Please start with no expense now to Novi. We need

been developed; by the entrepre-

ordinance as it is . . . I see no bene-

ernment simply because we are

value, proportionately, from our

tax dollars. Unfortunately, we, the

Be wary when you hear, "I am

from the Government, and I am

We have a smaller voice in gov-

fit for us at all!"

What terrible things might hap-neur who is willing to risk his capi-

pen if they just leave the zoning as tal in developing land in our area. It

than the rest of Novi, and we may impact politically at the ballot box.

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Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news. His office phone is (313)340-1700

FIGHTING MAD? LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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After a century of providing

service to the community,

mise of small towns."

recently in Northville upset a lot what will happen to some of his regulars, like the 96-yearold shut-in he delivered prescriptions to, or the older wo-The article wasn't about the man who passed her mornings reading the newspaper at arrest of crime ring operators, one of the tables near the counter. "I can't tell you how many people said to me. 'I'm going to

According to Wortman, while many small downtowns

He's probably right, but you have to be saddened by yet more evidence of how the small, independent downtown shop can't be pulled from the endangered species list.

tain and an owner who knows the personal problems of the

ter of the city has undergone a change — a permanent one.

Rice's sister, Donna Jarski, died in 1974 at

quired my banjo. Each summer he organizes a Bluegrass Festival with some of the biggest

names in the country. It's a benefit for Hunting-

theory of evolution is unproven. Not even our

nation's space shots have shaken their belief

that the stars are embedded in a firmament

(Genesis 1:6-8 and 14-17) rather than drifting

occurred, but he didn't know how. That step

was taken by a Catholic priest in Austria named

Gregor Mendel (1822-84). Working in a cloister

syweensy units of heredity. Darwin died (1882)

without learning of Mendel's work.

Darwin demonstrated that evolution indeed

Stunning news and 'a joyful noise' The news out of 31 of Huntington's disease, an inherited, incurtreat genetic diseases, but now they're talking Ann Arbor was stun- able and fatal disorder of the nervous system about replacing defective genes with beneficial ning. Tom Rice in that usually strikes people between ages 30 genes. An early subject: Andrew Gobea, a Los

> however, didn't seem Americans. The scary thing about Huntington's is that one person in 12,000 carries the gene, but religious right, a doesn't know whether it will affect his or her tic cure will be found for Huntington's. nickname for those children. Donna's three kids don't know if who hold the Bible is they're carriers.

The Bluegrass Festival this year will be on a

Sunday at Ford Field. Watch the entertainment pages for times, details and ticket information. University of Michigan scientists are part of a six laboratory consortium in the United States. England and Wales doing genetic research. Headline in the current Michigan Alumnus magazine: "Scientists Finally Snare Elusive Huntington's Gene." Out of 100,000 genes in the human body, they spotted the one that causes Huntington's. It was "the most difficult gene hunt yet," said Francis C. Collins, the interna-

tionally famed leader of the U-M team. garden, Mendel gave us the idea of genes, teen-"It's a great relief," said Rice. Probable result: Scientists will be able to pre-Tom Rice operates the Gitfiddler shop on dict the onset of Huntington's - "We'll be look-Northville's Main Street. I met him when I ac- ing into a crystal ball with clarity never before

provided," said Collins.

Meanwhile, Time magazine (May 31) re-

ported on the "first attempts to cure a disease by gene therapy." Cure! It seems they can insert genes into babies to

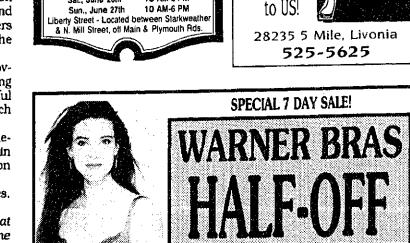
phone is (313)349-1700.

Northville was elated. and 50. A folk music hero, Woody Guthrie, died Angeles baby born with defective genes that left The religious right, of Huntington's. It affects about 30,000 him defenseless against infection. A decade earlier, the kid would have had to live in a sterile bubble and would have died anyway. Rice is hopeful that within a few years a gene-

There are religious footnotes to this tale. According to the Michigan Alumnus magazine, "Some scientists think that some of the Salem witches may have suffered from Huntington's." Laurie Jarski, Donna's college student daughter, recalls that the onset of her mother's illness started in her 20s, and that people at first thought Donna was mentally ill. Donna's

father died of a similar disorder that people associated with the devil. It was all genetic. Will this be enough to shake the religious right out of badmouthing Darwin, evolution and genetics and insisting on the scientific sta-

tus for creationism? Let us pray it does. If the Bible is unreliable on genetics, it's still a marvelous guide in other areas. I like Exodus 20, St. Matthew 7:12 and St. Luke 10:25-37. On July 25, join us in Northville to practice Psalm 100: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."



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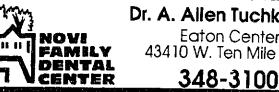


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At least, that is the way things seem because of the rejection of Proposal A by o be working in the Novi school district voters in the recent election. The school And in that single budget meeting

these days. As the Board of Education district's administration had calculated voted last week to take the tax rate bey- all its figures based on the potential pasond the state-mandated Truth-in- sage of Proposal A. mills to the maximum allowed under last week, board members did nothing to Headlee, 29.4365 mills, consider the trim the \$30.9 million overall budget. There was very little discussion of line

Now, compared that to the 10

And why did Novi schools have to ers and other district employees months act so fast? Why did it take up a budget ago all the while knowing that the district as big and obviously complex as this and could well be faced with a financial pass it in a single meeting? Simple, becrunch in the coming year due to change cause two school board members and ing state funding. The board voted ap- two administrators were scheduled to go

Even the school district's bank ac-

Now, it is hard to argue with the 3.5 count seems to come ahead of taxpayers. The school district's revenues this budget documents. It is also \$1.15 mil-

That is almost an 11 percent inthing akin to 9 or 10 percent more each crease in revenue, even in the worst case More incredible yet, even in this the teacher union back into negotiations worse case scenario, the school district's if it is needed. They claim they received "equity" fund — rainy day money — will that assurance from the union back be-continue to grow. Even with the state fore the contract was approved. Well, if taking a million dollar bite out of Novi

to call the union back in order to avoid a \$1.92 million to almost \$2.05 million. We certainly wouldn't want that ing last week to approve the tax hike, the money languishing it taxpayers' savings accounts. How much more useful it will

be languishing in the school district's Novi school board president Ray economic uncertainty, the board went Byers said the district might still be able ahead and voted to buy four new buses to avoid the tax increase, or could at least pare it back. If the state does not cut the Trips to Japan apparently come first, district's funding as severely as the district is now expecting, it could well be

> we'll return it. If we don't," Byers said, Well, Mr. Byers and school board

"All we're saying is 'trust us for six

eserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

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Contract award concerns council

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lower bid when it's gotten up so high and they (Finkbeiner) had the opportunity to change so many things,"

Council Member Carol Mason said. *Everybody should have the same opportunities for adjustment."

Novi's Director of Public Services Anthony Nowicki said he recommended Finkbeiner as the firm best qualified for the job. He was given the go-ahead by the council in January to negotiate a draft contract with Finkbeiner and MDOT, which is paying for a share of the roadwork.

*MDOT says you provide us with a firm you feel is qualified and we will go over it with them and define the scope of the project," Nowicki explained.

MDOT then fine-tuned the Fink-\$26,000 for an environmental impact assessment.

Joseph Kapelczak, president of JCK & Associates, told the council that his firm's bid of \$122,000 already included the environmental

But Nowicki disputed that: "The proposal prepared by JCK & Associates, regardless of what is stated Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some publicly here, does not include the payments higher, some lower. See parenvironmental assessment as mandated by MDOT."

Kapelczak contended that the re-

Developer will soon seek land rezoning

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mind, the developer added, involves large retail outlets. While he would not mention any names, Gerak did say that they were of the Meijer or Pace Warehouse type of store.

tallers who want to have a presence in southwestern Oakland County." Gerak's assistant said.

Whomever it is won't be alone. A take new retail delivery Meijer store is going up in the city of from dealer stock by Wixom not far from the I-96/Wixom 9/22/93. 'Always wear parcel. Gerak also said that Wixom is your safety belt. pushing for further commercial development in that area as well.

in a speedy decision from the city on the rezoning. He wanted to try to cut a deal, Gerak indicated, before potenthe market is saturated."

view, which includes a historical, cultural and environmental assessment, was not spelled out in detail in the JCK bid but that all the work would be done at the \$122,000 price.

"In the last year and a half, JCK has had a lot of criticism from this council as to their cost and so on. There was a lot of interest in this council to go out to bids on a lot of projects." Schmid said.

What I don't want to do is turn this thing around and when we go out to bid, not to take the low bidder because they happen to be JCK and we want to punish them in some way. The intent is to do what's right with the dollar value we can get."

Toth, Mason and Mayor Pro Tem 1994. Hugh Crawford in their unsuccessful attempt to block the award of the contract.

JCK was the target of criticism last year when it was learned that a member of the firm apparently gave the developer of Mystic Forest, who was also building a city-funded Novi Road water line, approval to veer the

main's route into the subdivision. Nowicki said that it was not possible to determine how high the other bids would land if MDOT also finetuned them, but said that Finkbeiner remained the best-qualified firm for the job. He said the city was "scram-

However. Schmid did not join bling to have the roadwork done by

"I agree with your concept of fairness and I agree that sometimes the selection process isn't always entirely fair, but speaking for my department, I think we looked at what we could provide for the community - the best qualified engineer we could find, the best possible costs we could put together," Nowicki told the council.

Mayor Matthew Quinn defended the bid selection.

"My personal point of view is you've been honest with the propossal and told us what you've done," he told Nowicki.

Library Notes

Adult book discussion: Lonesome Dove, a western by Larry McMurtry, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, July 12, at 7 p.m.

If you would like to join this group, please have the book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. Copies of the book are available at the Novi Library.

For more information, call the library at 349-0720.

Make a splash — Read: Children of all ages are invited to dive into Novi Library's Summer Reading Program which is going on now at the library. Register now to have a "whale" of a summer with listening days, craft projects, and special programs. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.

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Katherine Johnson was one of 12 students who donned caps and gowns and graduated from the Bryant Center over a week ago. Operated by Northville Public Schools, the Bryant Center provides special education services to students in 15 surrounding school districts.

By MICHELLE KAISER

Unlike most people, Bruce Tabashneck does not look foward to his weekends.

"When Friday comes I'm sad because it means I'll have to wait until Monday comes before I can get back to work," said Tabashneck, a social worker at Bryant Center. There is so much love in this building."

The love radiates from the warmth of the staff and students, according to Tabashneck.

The people here are very kind and sensitive," he said. "The students are appreciative of people who recognize them and are accepting. When they're outside with their peer group, they tend to be rejected . . . they get ridiculed and feel like they stand out."

But not at Bryant. Everyone is the same there. No matter what the disability — physical or mental, or both — the students are all accepted.

Located on Merriman Road in Livonia, the Bryant Center, formerly a Livonia junior high school, began operating over 10 years ago.

"In 1975 Northville Public Schools took over the education of residents of Plymouth Center," school supervisor Joe Blake said. There were hundreds of developmentally disabled residents there. As those residents were placed out in the community in group homes. the Plymouth Center closed down but the education services continued.

"At one time, over 600 to 700 students were housed in five different buildings. Now, we have just two—Bryant and Old Village."

Bryant serves the older students, ages 14 through 26, while Old Village caters to younger children. It serves 15 school districts besides Northville, including Crestwood, Dearborn, Huron, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Redford Union, Romulus, Southgate, South Redford, Taylor, Wayne/Westland, Westwood and Van Buren.

The student population is 120. There are 16 teachers and 35 paraprofessionals who assist the teachers in the instructional program

and education of the students. The center also provides ancil-



lary services in speech and language, nursing, occupational and physical therapy, psychology and

"In terms of having a lot of different components, the needs of many of our students are such that

ancillary services are a necessary component," Blake said. Blake began his career as a social worker with the Northville Public Schools 18 years ago. Before being

named as supervisor last Septem-

ber, five of those 18 years were

spent at Bryant.

"When I was the school social worker I had an opportunity to work in all of the buildings," Blake said. "In the last six years I became involved in this program by doing social work, serving on a part-time

"As I became more involved, I became more interested in what was going on here. It's very rewarding. It's very challenging. But I have found this is where I like to be." As supervisor, Blake's job is does in a regular school setting.

Just the everyday kind of running of the building and schedule," he explained. "There's a lot of liaison work with the local districts there's a lot of different kinds of communication that needs to go on with them."

Bryant officials also have close contacts with group homes, case managers, Community Mental Health and the Department of Social Services.

"There's a lot of involvement with different systems," Blake said. "It's an ongoing challenge to try to mesh and bring together a common purpose - working together, putting together a program for the educa-

tion of students." Students report to school at 8:45 a.m. and are dismissed at 2 p.m. After school, the staff plans meetings with parents to discuss Individual Education Plans (IEP) - a state requirement for special education students - as well as discuss curriculum issues, programs and activities with their co-workers.

The class hours and time set aside for staff development are

comparable to what a principal common factors in a school setting: however, Bryant still differs from the majority of schools making up the educational system.

"Our students are involved in a special education course study." Blake said. "They get no credits or report cards. In that sense, there is a difference."

Blake said goals and objectives are identified for each student in four areas: pre-vocational and vocational skills, home living, community living and leisure/ recreation.

"Our hope is, to the extent they can, students will be able to find a meaningful, productive employment situation," Blake said.

A satellite class at the Northwest Skill Center helps train students for jobs. It trains students how to perform jobs in restaurant, workshop and laundry situations. It also has access to contract work.

Bryant has a job training program. Some students learn banquet set-up at the St. Mary's center next door to the school. There is also an in-house restaurant for staff and students.

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Volunteer



Sherry Kemp

Volunteerism leads to scouting honors

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Novi resident Sherry Kemp has put hundreds of hours of volunteer work into the community.

In the past two years, she has logged more than 200 hours of volunteering at A Growing Place day care center alone. In addition to that she volunteers at Spirit of Christ church by performing various duties that include teaching Sunday school.

"And my mom delivers Meals on Wheels to seniors and I help them." she said. "And I do some work through Girl Scouts and the Interact Club at Novi High School, which is part of the Rotary."

How does she find time for all this? "I enjoy doing it so I guess I just find the time," she said.

Her work at Spirit of Christ led to a project that Girl Scouts of America felt was worthy of an award. She was recently one of 20 Detroit area girls

presented with the Girl Scout Gold Award.

To receive the Gold Award, the girls must learn about themselves, explore careers, build on their talents and skills, develop leadership and conduct a service project in the community. It reflects a personal dedication and commitment to oneself, the community, the world and the

Sherry, 17, is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 1027. As a service project she planned and conducted a one week session of Vacation Bible School at Spirit of Christ.

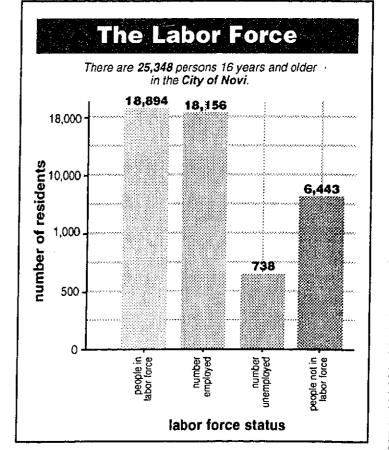
"I did all the planning and coordinating on my own," she explained. "It was my responsibility to find a project to do, and to get it done.

As the holder of a Gold Award,

Kemp is now eligible for various Girl Scout scholarships.

"And it's a personal goal that I've now fulfilled."

It's A Fact



Novi Trackers clubs is looking for members

By JEANNE CLARKE

The Novi Trackers is extending an invitation to anyone who is interested in running, whether it is as a casual

The club meets twice a week regues special craft projects. larly for a run on Wednesdays at 6:30 The church now has summer wor- ing the paper recycling program at

On Saturday morning, members the fall. A special Bible Study is of- outreach to the youth in the commeet at the Sundowner Restaurant fered on Wednesday evening at 7:30 munity and has been adopted by in Northville at 8 a.m. Dues are \$5 p.m. and is entitled "ScriptureSong." more than 20,000 schools." and there are about 45 members. Everyone is welcome: Senior citizens, In addition to the regular weekly—children, singles and families. This runs, some members also participate program provides a second worship in other local events like the recent opportunity each week. Many of "Invest in Youth" run in Farmington those attending find this a good opportunity for worship when they plan

Members participated in the Provi- to be away over the weekend. dence Walk in the Park by assisting The Junior High Group [6-8th in a volunteer capacity as course grades) met on a recent Saturday for marshals, manning water stops, pizza and then visited Charter working at the finish line, helping to House, where they presented the ac- ram called "Echoes from the Attic," record times, and stuffing the race tivities department with a radio/ The Boston Marathon was another

event that several members participated in. More recently, two of the club members - Larry Molloy and Mike Everett - were race directors and 20 Tracker members ran in the 12th Annual Faith Community Run. support the Novi Food Program.

Coming up will be the annual busy year. meeting when new officers will be chosen. Present officers are Presi- are a community service group. The how to interview, legal aspects of tapdent Hub Copp. Vice President Lyle club is similar to the high school in-Hamilton, Treasurer Ron Marianetti, teract Club and gives members the Memership John Cole and Statisti- opportunity to particiate in the comcian Bill Scott.

Plans are being made for the an- the group has a goal of providing opnual Crystal Lake Team Marathon portunity for students to develop August 14. Anyone wishing more in- leadership in several areas including formation can call Parks and communication, organization, plan-

Second Annual Blood Drive and it provide something for the commun-

Blood Donors need to be healthy, a lot of one-on-one weekly visits to between the ages of 17 and 70, weight several of the residents at Charter at least 110 pounds and have O, A, or House through the "Adopted Grand-AB blood types. Every blood type is parents" club. Those involved inneeded, however, the most common cluded Andrea Burger who also focus on cultivation and folklore of called Problem Solving with Lego Loblood type O is most often in short served as president this year, Sarah the wildflower. Those who attended

ation Bible School for children from Rowell and Katie McClutchey.

Novi Highlights

activity or more serious competitive—age 4 through the 5th grade for this—These young people recently presport. The club is sponsored by the year. June 24. The coordinator this sented a music program and all re-Novi Parks and Recreation and is year was Chris Veres and the theme ceived a thank-you certificate from open to both men and women regard. was "in His Time." The school gave the Charter House for their less of ability to run. Ages range from children the chance to see how Jesus involvement. lived through storytelling, music and Another project this year has been

p.m. at the Novi High School Taft ship services at 8:30 a.m. and 10 Novi Middle School, which included Road parking lot and later meet at the a.m., with the Sunday school fin-picking up the boxes, sorting, etc. Pizza Hut in Novi for socialization. ished for this year and will resume in Quest is also a part of the Lions Clubs

had earned the money at their Talent Civic Center. This was an oral history

people in the Novi Middle School is teacher from Walled Lake: Geneva All of the profits from that event go to party. Under the direction of sponsor Dr. Jeff Charnley of Michigan State Claudia Wiseman, the club has had a University.

> Members meet once a week and munity as volunteers. In this way, ning and cooperating.

Members have occasional fundraisers throughout the year and will be held from 2-8 p.m. Contact the ity. Last year, they presented a VCR church office at 553-7170 for more to the activities department at Charter House. During this year, they did

taking over responsibility of manag-

NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY This group has been busy hosting programs for those interested in the history of the area and presenting programs to help those interested in finding out more about how to preserve information about the 'good old

The organization hosted a progwhich was presented by the Michicassette player. The young people gan Oral History Council at the Novi workshop, teaching the techniques of the tape-recorded interview. Some of the special guest speakers were This program that involves young Glenn Ruggles, well-known historian finishing up the year with a pizza Kebler Wiskemann of Lansing; and

The program included information about tape recording techniques, ing and effective ideas for sharing the heritage and values of the communhistory from Flint, Grand Blanc, Ann Arbor, Bloomfield and other local

The local group led by President Kathy Mutch, who can be reached at 349-6774, will be starting regular meetings in the fall. The group also June 28 is the date set for Hope's again, their goal is to purchase or hosted a spring meeting of area historical societies with about 25 reppresent. The program included a wel-Schmidt, local speaker who made a presentation about Gene Stratton

held at the Northville United Method- babysitting clinic, many cooking and Swimming lessons are available both ist Church with Rev. Chuck Jacobs crafts classes, including sponge shirt in the daytime and in evening clasheading up the program this year. He painting, rubber stamp art, gallery ses. Scuba diving is also available. was assisted by Mr. Dave Black. glass creations, creative shoes and Families should check out the prog-

local area to fund local hunger prog-rams, such as 10 percent to the Novi nis, volleyball, lacrosse camp, ba-Emergency Food Program, 10 per-sketball and baseball. Summer time cent to the Northville Civic Concern classes also offer opportunities to help and 5 percent to Focus Hope in De- those adults looking for jobs with catroit. Seventy five percent is funneled recrtransition workshops. Also there contact her with information for this through Church World Services, an will be classes for those interested in column, please call 624-0173. interdenominational church agency working in 70 countries around the world providing leadership and as-

rams in needy countries.

and Focus Hope over \$800. this year.

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church for the CROP walk organizers. For additional information, call Carol Ann Donnellly at 349-8553.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Summer school will be starting next Monday, June 28, and will be offering refresher classes covering what students learned in regular classes during the past school year. Class size will be limited, so students will receive individual help. The clasresentatives from different societies ses will run for 6 weeks. Monday through Thursday. Classes in math. come from Mayor Matt Quinn and a reading, writing and algebra/ presentation from Margaret geometry will be available for grade levels from 1 through 11.

A new class for grades 5-7 is being Porter, author and naturalist with a offered by Community Education gos. It is a computerized a program. and Stephanie McKinney. Ginny also received plants at the meeting. Older students may register if space The church is finishing up its Vac- Waymouth, Julia Dollmen, Genny Members continue to look for is available. Classes will run from 9

the Novi library. Call above number if Community Education also offers builder's licenses. As always, classes you have items you'd like to donate. a wealth of opportunities to those will be offered about computers, families with children who wish to piano, dancing, dog obedience classtay home for vacation this year with ses, cooking class Indian style, shirt An organizational meeting was nature studies, computer camp, a painting and rubber stamp art.

The goal this year is recruiting 500 visors, also piano classes, dancing, rams available at Maybury State walkers to raise \$20,000. This and once called Movie Star Camp. Park or Heaveners in Milford for caamount will leave 25 percent in the swim lessons, aerobics. There are all noeing adventures, nature walks,

sistance in developing self-help prog-Last year, the walk was the largest so far with almost 400 walkers and collected \$16,000. At that time, the Novi program and Northville concern group both received over \$1,600 each

Plans for the CROP walk was presented at the monthly ministers meeting that was hosted by Orchard Hills Baptist Church this month with Rev. Jacobs reporting that his church had 23 walkers with \$1,175 pledged and hopes to do much better

The next meeting will be held at

The organizers are interested in hearing from other churches, service groups, youth groups, any organizations, individuals who would like to ity. It was an all-day workshop and assist in this program. On August 30 was attended by those interested in there will be a recruitment meeting.

items for the museum located near a.m.-noon July 26-29.

Notherlands native Hessel VanDerMaten performs in Variety with Kathy Gibson (left) and Shannon Anderson (right).

Polo event

The date marks a change from the

was set for June 28.

The event is the major fund-raiser for the Tollgate Exceptional Equestrian program, which provides therapeutic and recreational horseback Exceptional Equestrian program is for children.

the third largest of its kind in the Other activities

draiser on Sunday, Aug. 15, from demonstration by the eight-member Birmingham. The silent auction, noon to 4 p.m. at the Detroit Polo Exceptional Equestrian Drill team at coordinated by the employee volunspeeds in excess of 30 miles per hour, occur throughout the afternoon. originally scheduled match, which teams of professional polo players Huel Perkins of WJBK-TV 2 Eyewitwill compete on a grass field 10 times ness News will serve as celebrity aucthe size of a football field before an es- tioneer at the live auction which will timated 1,600 spectators at 2 p.m. be held during the tournament's

Tollgate Challenge Cup III will also The Tollgate Challenge Cup III feature reserved seating and a cham-sponsors include AAA-Michigan, riding for more than 350 southeast- pagne buffet lunch, for \$50 (adults) Mitsubishi Electronics, Alexander ern Michigan people with physical, and \$25 (children under 12). General Hamilton Life and Motor City mental or emotional disabilities. The admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 Electric. The event is chaired by attorney Danielle McCluskey-Schink for the third year in a row.

halftime.

'Variety' show features dancer from overseas

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Hessel VanDerMaten, an exchange student from the Nether- dances." lands, used to think ballet was just

Arts Academy. the part of Prince Charming in the home, as that dance style is rarely Cinderella ballet that is part of a seen there. show titled Variety.

p.m. Friday in the Novi High School School, Hessel became involved in auditorium, is a show with "a little bit golf and tennis as well as dancing two of everything," Buck said. It revolves or three days a week. around the magazine by the same "He never missed his classes," name and features students from the Buck commented. Performing Arts Academy (tickets are available at the door).

Hessel, who will return to the fun." Hessel said. the show

Academy," Hessel said. "I never to wear tights?" danced ballet before, because I althing. But now I like it."

physically fit. doing some lifts and jumps and

academy loved working with him.

ence involved ballroom dance, which Netherlands when you're 16," he said of the dance sleep in school."

style. The only place you really use it is weddings, but the dance school has free dancing on Saturday nights where everyone goes and has fun and

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He has passed on some of his ballroom dance knowledge to Performing That was before he met Elaine Arts Academy students during his Buck, owner of Novi's Performing stay, and in exchange he has learned ballet and tap. He plans to continue Tomorrownight, Hessel will dance his tap studies when he returns

Variety, which is scheduled for 7 During his past year at Novi High

"Well, most people see dance as some weird thing but it's really a lot of Netherlands June 30, extended his "It's kind of like your first reaction

stay in Novi so he could perform in to ballet," Buck said to him, laughing. When she first suggested he "I liked the Performing Arts study ballet, he asked her "Do I have

And when she asked him to play ways thought it was kind of a girl Prince Charming in Cinderella, he wasn't sure which fairy tale that was. Buck said Hessel has done well That's because we call it a diffewith the ballet because he is very rent name in the Netherlands," Hessel explained. There, the same fairy

"He'd have to be," she said. "He's tale is called Assepoester. In the end, Hessel said, ballet became a way for him to make many And, she added, the girls at the new friends in a foreign country, to get a good workout, and to improve Hessel's previous dance experi- his performance in school.

"I found that if you exercise, is popular among teens in the whether it is dance, soccer or whatever, you sleep better. Then you do "It's just something you do there better in school because you don't

Tollgate Center will hold its annual Tollgate Challenge Cup polo fun- The day's festivities open with a lent and live auction supervised by professional auctioneer Dan Stall of Exceptional Equestrian Drill team at 1 p.m. Then, on horses galloping at 1 teers at Hudson's Twelve Oaks, will forms at local business

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prepare the food, serve it and then

Other ways the students get involved in the community include a group which goes to the bowling alley and another that ice skates regularly. Another group walks to the mail and goes shopping while some students visit the Bentley pool.

"Our focus, as it is with society in general, is that once they (students) said. get out and become more a part of the community, they'll be integrated into ginning to accept the handicapped more readily than it used to.

"I look on the other side of it now." challenging for the student. It's a he said. "I'm more excited about how constant challenge trying to get stusociety has responded to the rights of dents to reach their potential. the developmentally disabled. Look at the American Handicapped Act program - that did wonderful things should. That's no different than in Tabashneck has taken over

Blake's former role of social worker. "I help students with their selfesteem." Tabashneck said. "Many times students come here hurt in any self-confidence.

Some come from loving families, but because of general differences - having to deal with many of the physical or mental issues - they see issues.

Bryant Center social worker

Tabashneck said he also works dents while visiting a class of deveclosely with the teachers. "They're the real saints here," he Livonia.

"You have to have a great deal of patience," he said. "You have to be Blake said he thinks society is be-very realistic in terms of what your expectations are for your students and at the same time you have to be

"Sometimes we have the natural inclination not to expect what we regular education. People involved in working with our population have to be excited about the possibilities."

Tabashneck said it's important not to forget about the parents. "Parents need a lot of support," he said. "By the time their children reach the age to come to Bryant, parents are somewhat saddened with

Students have the opportunity to "It's an ongoing challenge to try to mesh and bring together a common purpose - working together, putting together a program for the education of students." Bruce Tabashneck

lopmentally disabled children in

"It was softball day," he recalled. "I was surprised. I saw all these students taking turns on the pitcher's mound and standing behind home plate. They were calling fouls and They treated all of their students

as normal. It was a real wake-up call for me. Even if somebody is disabled or mentally impaired, if we have low expectations of them, that's all they'll measure up to. They were all able to hit the ball and play by the rules. That taught me a lesson."

This is Tabashneck's first year at Bryant. Previously he worked for Community Mental Health and other school/counseling settings. He had also once served as a probationary officer for Recorder's Court in Detroit.

"The staff here is unbelievable," he Everyone really helps everyone else Tabashneck said he learned a les- out. This is the best place I've ever

Holland attends convention

Novi Garden Club, was one of more horticulture show, tours of the child- Leimbach, an Ohio newspaper colthan 400 Federated Garden Club ren's garden and other special de- umnist often referred to as the Erma members from around the country monstration gardens. who attended a national convention There were also a variety of work- Carlson, MSU Extension Specialist at the Kellogg Center on the campus shops and meetings for garden con- in horticulture who spoke on "New of Michigan State University. The day included bus trips to the and foundation members. state Capitol as well as the new State Keynote speakers for the event inUbrary and Museum. Varied activicluded Jane L. Taylor, curator of the

Eleanor Holland, president of the ties around the campus included a 4-H children's garden at MSU; Pat sultants, landscape design critics Bedding Plants; and Dixle Freudenberg of Colorado Springs, Colo., who

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Novi June 28 and 29. This is the first in a series of workshops to be presented to children on school children. air quality research. Children are The workshop will be held at the targeted because they are beginning MSU Tollgate Education Center. to make lifestyle decisions that affect Lodging and meals will be provided to their own health and the quality of teachers and environmental educa-

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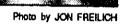
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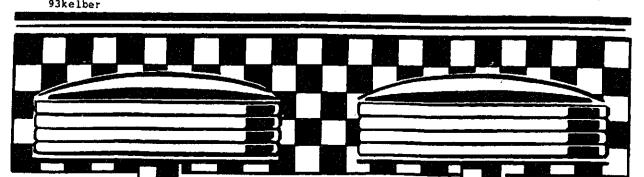
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Special events

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

chigan artists. Today, the work of Julie Giordano. Susan Argirdff, Sharon Dillen-Beck, Carol McCreedy and Norma

McQueen will be on display. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Music Main Street. All proceeds from sales go to the artists.

Michigan fine artists who would like to show their works are encouraged to contact Giordano at

Theater

TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

Genitti's has two different production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters evformances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available. The restaurant is now featuring

The Soop Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Tears of Our Life" is being filmed. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to disawarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

weekends once a month. Kirk Noland charge.

and Steve Bills are feature acts Friday, June 18 and Saturday, June 19. Dinner and show tickets are \$29.95. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" reimpromptu jams. staurant is located in downtown Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Dinner Theatre including the seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates to 1:30 a.m.

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring pianist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and For information, call 348-3490.

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Country Epicure is located at p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more N. Center St. in downtown Northville. information, call 349-7770.

erv Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on Concert Series continues on Thursthe menu at Home Sweet Home re- days from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cover ery Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Re- staurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just servations are required. Special per- east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today. There is no additional charge for the performances but a two drink minimum is required. For more infor- King again on July 8.

HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists Ancover who "committed the murder" thony Lang and James Jewhurst through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to

play every Tuesday through Saturactive Hammond organ, great music
and good food? Answer: Victor's of
Road north of Eight Mile offers karaperform roles in the play. Gifts are Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out oke every Friday and Saturday be-

mation, call 347-0095.

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents charms her audiences at Victor's listings to The Novi News , 104 W. The restaurant also offers comedy live music all week with no cover with such favorites as Mistyand

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for

Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east formation call 349-7038. NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m.

Two-Twenty is slated to play June 22-26 and Reflections takes over on June 29-July 3. For information call 349-4000.

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HOME. SWEET HOME: Live jazzev- SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes charge is \$3. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from

> Twelve Oaks Mall. Upcoming performers are Steve King and the Dittilies on June 24, the For information, call 348-5000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on tween 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Master of the Hammond, Mallett Submit items for the entertainment

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

NEARBY AND NEW Just opened in Farmington is the Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road. Featured are highly unusual and nontraditional dolls created by fiber art

on display. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. Landers and the other owner. Kathleen Bricker are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Works by eighteen artists are now

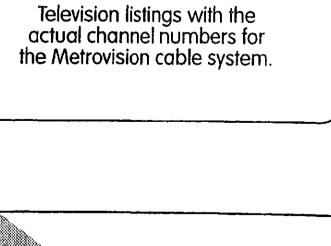
on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306. GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile,

and features a variety of changing

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a knowing look. The dinosaurs are looked on in wonder. great, but the script was written by Cro-Magnons, right?

Why mince words? After all, anything negative I have

Based on the bestselling book by Michael Crichton, "Jurassic Park proposes the intriguing thought that enetic engineering can create a dinosaur theme park with real, live pre-

historic specimens. Laura Dern, Sam Neill and Jeff oldblum play scientists enlisted for Jurassic Park preview. The park's owner, a billionaire science buff played by Richard Attenborough, hopes they will write glowing testimonials before the official unveiling.

tical about reviving long-extinct plant and animal forms, and grow even more so when their electricpowered safari Jeep strands them in the middle of the park. It's raining outside, and puddles ripple from the thundering footsteps

of an approaching Tyrannosaurus Rex. After chomping down on one of the party, the deadly dino picks up

Movie Page debuts with this edition

The Movie Page replaces the Travel Page which has run in this position the past two years, and, quite frankly, we're excited about it. We know that our subscribers are intelligent people who like to keep

abreast of all the things going on around them, and that includes the last cinematic releases. Actually, we'll be switching back and forth between the Movie Page and the Travel Page in the weeks and months ahead as we attempt to de-

termine what you, our readers, want In the meantime, feel free to give us a call and share your feelings. To let us know what you think, call Phil Jerome at (517) 548-2000.

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Jeeps like toys and starts teething on lows. He should realize, like the ac-

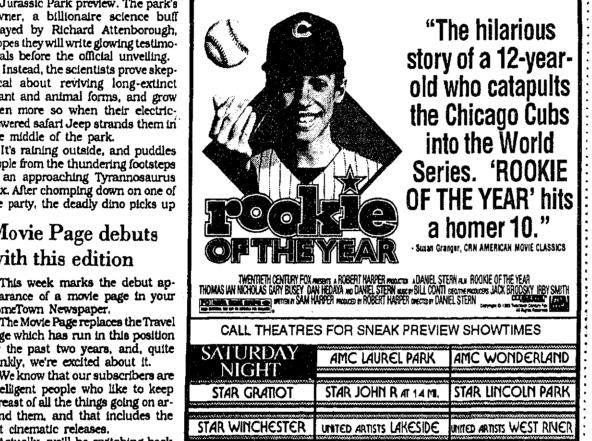
The state-of-the-art effects, which the stars.

"The special effects are incredible." combine models and computer ani-I could see that his answer didn't mation, help "Jurassic Park" rise ab- speed, the action rarely lets up. impress my friend, who had been out your typical 1950s monster mati-

stuff, certainly knows how to grab surprisingly bloodless here. your attention from the first frame. He did it in "Jaws" and "Raiders of the berg his much-coveted Oscar this to say about "Jurassic Park" isn't go- Lost Ark" and does it again here, year. But rest assured that, critical ing to keep him or anyone else from when a deadly Velociraptor, the dino-nitpicking aside, this will be the big paying six bucks to see it. Despite the villain in the movie, makes lunch out summer winner at the box office. And shortcomings in the script, man and of a handler during transport.

looking forward to the "Jurassic nee. Your remember the kind - though their intense battles with diwhere the director filmed iguanas nosaurs will probably frighten younfrom low angles and had them fight to ger viewers. Parents will be glad to You mean it stinks," he said with the death while the scientific party know that despite a disembodied arm, the hungry dinsaur munching Spileberg, who was weaned on this scenes (so graphic in the book) are

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THURSDAY

Fundukian: athletic program in solid shape

Unlike many of its neighbors, the Novi Community said

School District's athletic program is in solid financial Districts such as Northville, Plymouth-Canton and Li-budget on sports. When funding falls below 1 percent, vonia have been forced into pay-to-play or cutting prog-rams over the past few school years. Novi has avoided to-play or provide inadequate programs. such drastic measures and will again in 1993-94. "We will have to watch expenditures," Fundukian said. he added "But we are fortunate to be in a district that provides for While some districts are forced to do more with less, co-curricular activities.

"We're in a very responsible position." The Board of Education adopted the district's budget out \$60,000 or 14 percent more next school year. or fiscal 1993-94, which runs from July 1 to June 30 of The bulk of that increase comes from areas the AD has next year, a week ago. Of the nearly \$30-million budget, little control over

Recently published figures showed that the average

"We are facing a serious dilemma in school funding,"

Novi's athletic budget will increase. Although final figures aren't in for '92-93, Fundukian anticipates spending ab-

Most districts can't afford 1.5 (percent)," Fundukian and retirement funding. Novi Schools Assistant Superin-Fundukian commented.

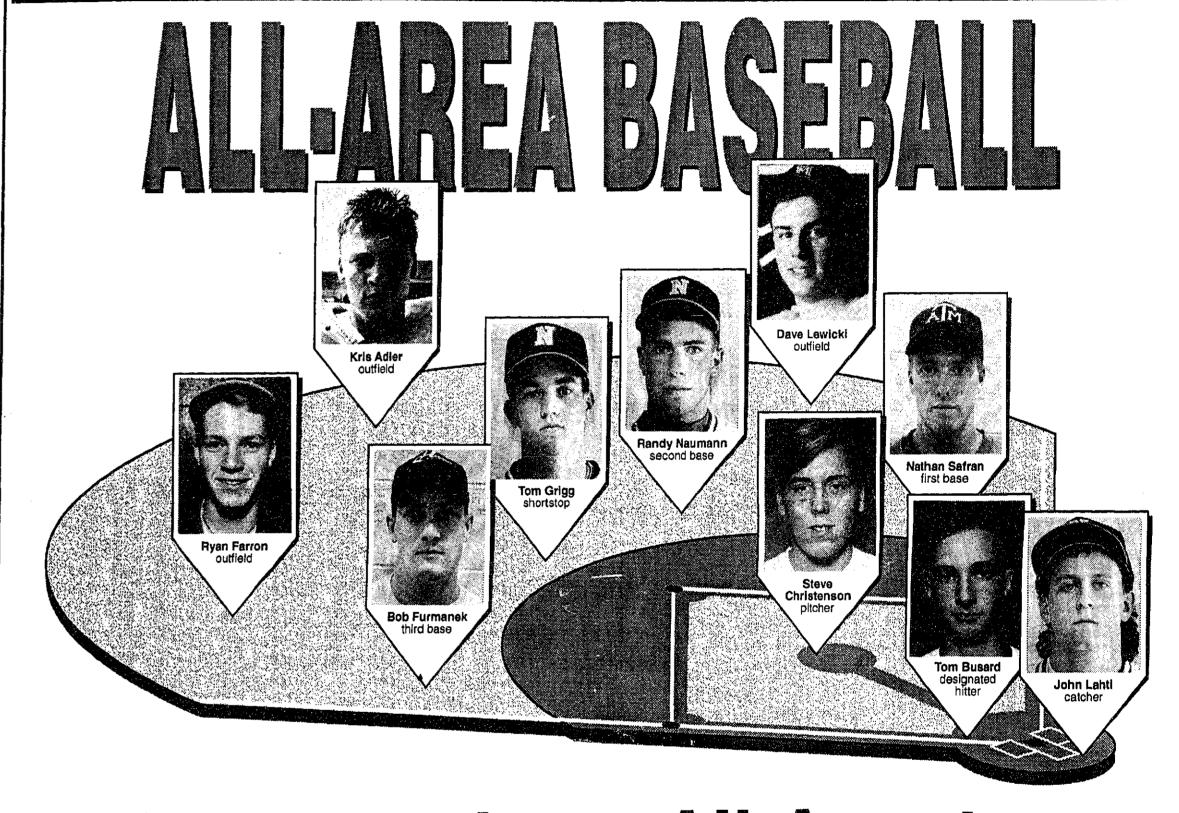
travel and officials' fees comprise the category.

events determine the fee, Fundukian said. Football and In all, Fundukian said he's pleased with the district's basketball are more difficult to referee than soccer or vol- budget for the coming fiscal year.

approximately 482,000 was alotted for athletics — a 1.6 Figured into the new athletic budget is \$35,554 for Novi pays officials less than many districts because of coaches fringe benefits, which includes social security its easy accessibility and friendly working conditions

endent for Business and Operations James Koster said "We haven't had to attract officials with fees," he the state is reducing its fringe benefits contributions over added. "I think that speaks well for our district." shape, according to Athletic Director John Fundukian. Oakland County district spends less than 1 percent of its the next five years leaving the district to pick up the slack. Coaches' salaries, which comprises more than half of

Purchased services are also expected to jump by about the athletic budget, will rise by 2.4 percent. \$10,000 in 1993-94. Security, equipment repair, team Fundukian said raises are tied to negotiated increase in teacher contracts. Coaches salaries range from about Fundukian said many of the items rise modestly each \$2,000 to \$5,000 depending on years of service, time year with inflation. Others, like officals' fees, go up commitment and number of practices, among others. Supplies and materials, the second largest budget Novi pays officials \$30-\$50 per game. Time commit-ment and the level of difficulty in officiating particular and trophies are included under this heading.



Wildcats dominate All-Area teams

Novi High trio earns first team honors

Year Tom Grigg, this squad can hit cent of would-be base stealers. for average and power.

The Wildcat shortstop hit a spec-cess as Novi's quarterback last fall tacular .444 while teammates and carried over to the diamond. fellow first tearners Randy Naumann and John Lahti hit .429 and since he played so well on the foot-.407, respectively.

Add to that the might bats of Milford, with Ryan Faron hitting .474 and Dave Lewicki blasting .468 for the season. Mix in a .426 by Lakeland's Bob Furmanek, and you have a recipe bad for any pitcher's

The All-Area team is backed up by a fine pitcher. Northville's Steve Christenson turned in an excellent senior season by posting seven wins and an ERA under 3.00. Now, lets take a closer look at the 1993 HomeTown Newspapers' East All-Area first team (some positions have been changed around to put who the writers feel is are the best players on the first team):

Novi Catcher

The senior went from part-time status last season to being irreplaceable in the Wildcat lineup. "We wouldn't have been league champs without him." Novi coach

Talk about Murderer's Row. Brain Howard said. "He's a young This year's HomeTown News- man who really developed as a sepapers' East All-Area baseball first nior and turned into a solid player." bers of the 1920s look like a group the time while knocking in 11 runs. of T-ballers. Headed by Player of the Defensively, he threw out 50 per-

Howard said he felt Lahti's suc-"I thought he would improve

Safran pounded the ball this year, hitting .317 with three home runs and three triples. Safran, a senior, had 20 RBIs. "He was probably our most con-

sistent player," said Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel. "He played almost every game at first." When he wasn't at first, he was on the mound. The senior Eagle held a 3-3 record with 27 strikeouts. Safran had a .973 fielding

"He was one of our mainstays." Ganzel said. "He was very reliable

league and all-area honors. "I felt a lot of pressure this year." Grigg said, "from making all-state." Instead of folding, instead of trying to hide, the 16-year-old rose to the occasion. Grigg posted career highs in many offensive categories as well as playing the best shortstop this side of Michigan and Trumbull "Tommy is an All-American kid," Wildcat manager Brian Howard said. "He's a good student, hard worker and responsible kid. He an-

Living up to expectations is never

But that's the burden Novi High

shortstop Tom Grigg carried into

the 1993 season. As a sophomore

last year, he earned all-state, all-

easy, especially when they are sky-

named

best

player

By SCOTT DANIEL

swers for his actions." For the second straight season, Tom Grigg is Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area Player of the Year. As much as some expected of him, nobody put more pressure on Grigg than himself. Always analyzing, always trying to improve, the junior assessed his own season.

Constituted on 11 Tom Grigg is currently playing for Delwal in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Continued on f

By SCOTT DANIEL

Delwal continuted its winning over Ann Arbor based Wendy's at

Tom Kretschmer had four hits and Matt Recht hit a three-run homer to in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball lead the home team past Wendy's. League. Delwal has won 10 of its last 11

Trailing 1-0, Delwal took the lead to for good in the bottom of the first lar pattern. inning. With two out and a runner on first, Kretschmer got an infield

A walk to Recht then loaded the bases. Right fielder Noah Bremen followed with a two-run single. Delwal added four runs in the second inning.

Tommy Grigg singled home Mark Temple, who had led off with a triple to right center. The home team added three more runs on a balk, ground out and double by Kretschmer. Wendy's cut the lead to 6-2 by scoring a run in the top of the third off

of Temple. With the game out of reach while striking out four. in the fifth inning, he allowed two Recht's three-run blast came in starting at 6 p.m.

the fourth inning. Delwal closed scoring in the fifth on a single and a

Temple, a University of Michigan ways Friday with an easy 11-4 win hurler, pitched a strong game. The right-hander allowed five hits while striking out 10 and walking four. Delwal is currently in second place

> DELWAL 11, TECUMSEH 4 The June 16 game followed a simi-

Playing at home, Delwal fell behind 2-0 to the Canadian team in the first inning. Novi quickly regained the lead with three runs in the bottom of the frame, however.

Delwal put the game on ice in the second inning with four runs. Kretschmer hit a three-run homer to cap the inning.

Recht had two RBIs in the contest. Grigg, Chris Munson, Andy Duncan and Kretschmer all scored twice. On the mound, John Vanderbrink gave Delwal a solid performance. He went six innings, allowing three runs

Delwal plays league-leading Hines Park of Plymouth tonight at Novi

Legion squad nips Royal Oak in 10

"I think I had a good year stat- next spring. All he did was bat .444,

wise," he said. "But I was tentative at hit three home runs, knock in 26

pitches. I was dropping my shoulder. "I look for him to improve his hit-

the plate and swung at a lot of bad runs and steal 28 bases.

Farmington American Legion Post FARMINGTON 6, PONTIAC 3 346 kept its record perfect Friday Former Wildcat Mike Samolin was

the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly to house squads. In nearly six innings lead the post past Royal Oak. Team of work. Samolin allowed just two spokesman Paul Pintar said it was an hits while striking out 12. important win for Farmington.

team, he said. Walled Lake and Farmington. the win in relief of starter Dave lected RBIs in the frame. Schall. Derek Lindsay led the post

with an 8.6 win over Royal Oak in 10 the story of the June 15 game.

"(Royal Oak) has a very good said of Samolin. "He looked very good

the fourth inning. Benit, Ron Salo-

with two hits and three RBIs while fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

ley Conference better pray for rain

ting," Howard said, "and continue to

The left-hander dominated one of Novi High's Andy Sill knocked in American Legion's traditional power-

> "He shows a lot of promise." Pintar against Pontiac."

Novi High graduate Paul Roma got monson, Sill and Brock Golf all col-Pontiac scored single runs in the

Mark Temple pitched a gem Friday night. Farmington got all six of its runs in Samolin. FARMINGTON 12, FERNDALE 6

Novi's Jason Fischer led off with a Novi's Jeff Benit added three hits. Schall earned a save in relief of walk and was followed by a Sill single.

say knocked in two more with a triple. He later scored as well. Trailing 6-5 in the bottom of the Salomonson got the win in relief of fifth, the post rallied for four runs and the hitting attack with two hits and

Novi High's Grigg named best area player — again

top. Grigg believes seeing college level pitching and competiton will help his "Pitching is head and shoulders

Grigg is currently playing in the Livering to city, types of pitches and location is vonia Collegiate Baseball League as a lot better." Novi-based Delwal's starting shorts-According to Delwal coach Bob

Goff then singled a run in and Lind-

Peterson, Grigg has made quite an "Everyone in the league is just ravhelping Novi to the tournament above high school," he said. "The veling about him," he said. victory, including: Chris Christoff,

three hits while Alex Foster played 9-8 on June 10. The winners were great defense at third base. Financial Network beat Heritled by Matt Ladow, Brian Hill and Kyle Snearly each with two RBIs. age Property 30-19 on June 12. J.J. Balagna had two hits for Brandon Kummer had five hits and Chris LaChance had four. Alex Foster had three home runs. Tri-Mount beat Heslops 11-9 Harrington Law beat Heritage on June 12. Ashley Earl had three Properties 21-2 on June 5. The hits for the winners. winners were led by Josh Christo-Keford Collision beat Heslop's

League Line

MINOR LEAGUE: Harrington Law

defeated Guardian Industries 17-4 on June 17. Jeff and Scott

Wevandt led the winners with four

RBIs each while Jeff Gdowski and

Josh Christopherson each had

three hits. For Guardian, Kyle

McLeod had three hits while Andy

Financial Network beat Oak-

land Therapy 24-10 on June 14.

Mike Ward, Brandon Cocke and

Casey Otting had four hits each

for the winners. Matt Hebert had

Scott Wyandt and Mike DeMea all

had four hits as well. Tim Wilson,

Evan Rodriguez and Allen Ko-

skella each had three hits. For

hits and Dave Meyer had two hits.

run homer for Fife. Will Polumbo

18-6 on June 12. Josh Sabol and

Chad Nadolni led Trudeau with

three hits each, including a home

run. Kevin Hammer got the win in

got the win on the mound.

Cash and Dan Pasquerelli both

had two hits.

pherson, Scott Weyandt, Mike De-13-0 on Novi Youth Baseball's Mea and Tim Wilson all with four opening day of June 5. Brian Warhits. Jeff Gdowski, Jeff Dunwell, dell pitched seven innings to re-Adam Kenny and Evan Rodriguez cord Keford's first win. He allowed five hits and three walks while all had three hits. Harrington Law beat Oakland striking out 11. Offensively, War-Physical Therapy 32-8 on June 9. dell had three hits and Dan Colli-Jeff Dunwell hit for the cycle while gan had two hits. Brett Farkas had two hits for Heslop's. Harrington Law teammates Nick Noles, Josh Christopherson,

NPOA defeated Advance Carpet Care 6-4 on June 5. Mike Ducey got the win on the mound and struck out eight. Kevin Dunn had two hits for NPOA while teammate Jason Dinsmore had three RBIs and Jason Dupell scored twice.

Hayes-Ligon shutout Novi

Video 11-0 on June 10. Kevin

Wade pitched the shutout allow-

ing just one hit and struck out 13.

Todd Greschaw had two hits for

Hayes-Ligon and Mitch Maier had

three RBIs. Ryan Rose had Novi

MAJOR LEAGUE: General Filters

beat Tri-Mount Homes 14-8 on

June 15. Kirk Stanika had two

hits and a walk for Tri-mount.

Tom Brogan got the win on the

Tri-Mount beat Allied Building

mound for General Filters.

Video's only hit.

SENIOR: Novi American beat PONY LEAGUE: Cone Zone de-South Lyon 16-1 on June 14. Matt feated Fife Electronics 8-3 on Carcone had two hits and two sto-June 10. Kyle Sveaily had a home len bases, while Dan Ambrose and run and four RBIs for the winners. Chris Ostrander each had two hits Dan Christophson had a threeas well. Tom Simo hit a home run. Ostrander pitched Novi to victory allowing just two South Lyon hits J.S. Trudeau beat Novi Video

and 11 strikeouts. Novi American beat Swartz Creek 19-8 on June 13. Novi had 19 hits including four from Angelo Fallone. Matt Carcone and Kevin

Jaguar Rumblings

JAGUARS TAKE FIRST IN OHIO: The Under-12 premier soccer team captured first place in the annual Findlay, Ohio Invitational Soccer Tournament

The Jaguars won their division against three Ohio teams, tying Dubun, and deleating Maumee and Lima. Novi squared off with Plymouth in the tournament

goals to lead Novi to a 3-1 victory. David Lusky got the Jaguars' Many Jaguars played well in

Derek Ornekian scored a pair of

Paul Ansara, Sevan Sahiner, Matt Smith, Danny Basse, Eddie Scheffler, Scott Herc, Rusty Herbst, Chris Cadwell and Joe

HONORS: Matt Maier and Joe Hart of the Novi Jaguar Under-12 boys team have been named to the youngsters will play for the Metro-West team this summer.

guars Under-11 Select squad finished runner up in the premier division of the recent Canton Invitational soccer tournament. The Jaguars advanced to the semifinals with wins over Whitehouse (Ohio), Kalamazoo and Schwa-

If 1993 was a tentative season for Grigg, the rest of the Kensington Val
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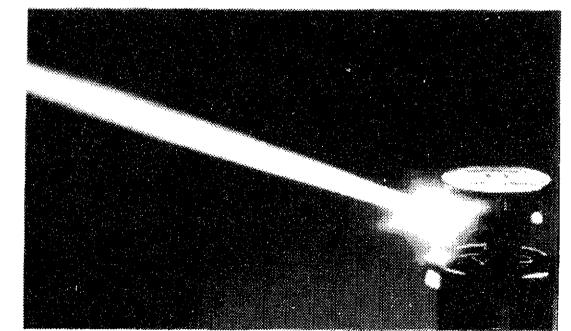
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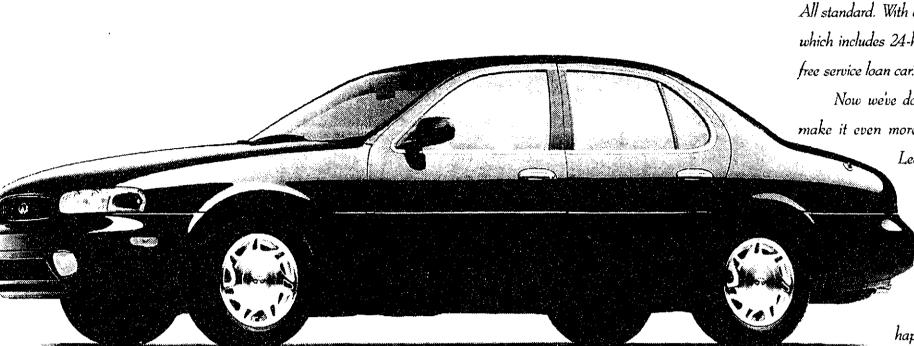
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Summer is the season for enjoying all that great outdoors has to offer camping, swimming, and assorted fun and games.

But you don't have to pick up the kids and go on the road to partake of these seasonal pleasures. Summer recreation may be as close as your own back yard - literally.

GARDEN GAMES Backyard games lure kids away

from the tube and into the fresh air, bringing the whole family together. For a start, try playing some of your favorite indoor games outside for a change. A game of chess, checkers, backgammon, or cards played in a shady spot is a pleasant family ac-

tivity for a summer afternoon.

net doubles as a divider for a game of loth to keep it clean.

Croquet, once considered the tire- tions come from the major toy maksome pastime of the elite, is enjoying ers. Playskool makes a colorful a newfound popularity with the rest hassle-free picnic table that opens up kids identify backyard insects. of the populace. Boccie ball, the to reveal a play area for sand, water or game's Italian counterpart, is an in- finger paints. Fisher Price makes a triguing cross between croquet and sturdy plastic "Teeter Round" that lawn bowling, and is also suitable for swings up and down and around in a

Another game that has come back One of the most enjoyable and into fashion is horseshoes — but take most enduring summer playthings is birds.

Raymond

Hobbs. M.D.



This is just one way to enjoy the outdoors this summer.

local sporting goods store stocks box provides hours of enjoyment. A makes a great backyard swing. plenty of equipment suitable for sandbox is easy to build and fits easily into small yards. Ideally, it should BACKYARD BOOKS A volleyball net, inexpensive and be about four feet square and be filled easy to assemble, provides hours of with 10 inches of sand. Cover the man Publishing appeal to kids' naenjoyment all summer long. And the sandbox at night with a tarp or oilc-

Some of the best outdoor innova-

Health tips

which is normal, and actually make the situa-

tion worse. Many times just knowing that their

frequency is normal for their age and lifestyle

If therapy for constipation is needed, in-

creasing the fiber intake and physical activity

will often help. Fiber comes from plant sources

and is found in vegetables and fruits. It does not

come from meat. Vegetables such as beans

(lima, navy, kidney), peas, corn and broccoli are

all good sources of fiber. Raspberries and ap-

ples (with peel) are also good sources of fiber.

Cereals containing bran are another source of

fiber. Laxatives such as Metamucil or Citrucil

have the same effect by adding bulk. They tend

ple feel they should have more frequent bowel (Correctol, Ex-Lax), castor oil, milk of magnesia the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

This often leads to movements. Sometimes they take too many

patients doing the laxatives in an effort to correct a situation

will help.

tients who are not as regular as they were when to be more natural in their effect and are not as

they were younger. Although they have a more harsh as many of the other laxatives.

Constipation is a

problem for patients.

Despite its common-

ness, misinformation

wrong things and

making their prob-

Constipation oc-

curs when someone

has an infrequent or

lem worse.

difficult time with bowel movements. Although

physicians may define constination as having

less than three bowel movements a week, there is a wide range of normal bowel function. De-

pending on age, the amount of fiber in the diet

and physical activity, normal people may have

as many as three bowel movements a day or as

Frequently, physicians deal with older pa-

sedentary lifestyle and eat less, many older peo-

few as one to two times a week.

exists among people.

But the kids, no doubt, will be in- care when children are nearby. The also one of the easiest to make at WATER WORKS terested in something involving a heavy iron shoes can be dangerous. home - an old tire secured to a solid little more action. No problem. Your Foryoung children, a simple sand-tree limb with a sturdy iron chain

> Some recent releases from Worktural curiosity, combining reading with learning about nature — and they needn't venture further than their own backyard.

The Bug Book and Bug Bottle helps The Leaf and Tree Guide aids children in identifying trees in their yard by the shapes of the leaves.

If you are lucky enough to have a swimming pool, you have the basics

> If not, you might consider constructing an affordable aboveground model. The cost is generally about 80 percent less than that of a regular pool and you have the option of doing it yourself or enlisting the help of a professional installer. Today's generation of above-

over those of the 1960s and can last for many years. Models range in size from 12-foot diameter rounds to And The Bird Book and Bird Feeder 21-by-42 foot rectangles. These pools is an illustrated guilde to the most are perfect for the limited depth common North American backyard usually about 31/4 feet - rules out

treating constipation. However, they may be

more harsh and have a greater effect on the en-

tire body. They should be used on a short-term

basis. Prolonged use can lead to significant problems such as laxative dependence.

In chronic (long-term) constipation, a physi-

cian should be consulted. Conditions as varied

as thyroid disease, tumors, pregnancy, high

levels of blood calcium, depression, strokes,

scleroderma and nerve problems can cause

One frequently overlooked cause is drug side

effects. Narcotics are the best example since all

narcotics may cause constipation. Other

drugs, such as antacids containing alumni-

num and some of the cholesterol-lowering

drugs like cholestyramine and vefrapamill, are

frequent offenders. If brought to the physician's

attention, a simple substitution of medicine or

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ternist at the U-M Health Center in Northville.

a lowering of the dosage may help.

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Former Tiger to hold summer camp

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 receive 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.

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 151/4, 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 131/4, June 21-22, 5-7 p.m. Coach is Dick Ornekian (477-0436). Boys under 121/3, June 24-25, 5-7 p.m. Tom Irimescu is the coach (347-1168).

WSSL Select: Girls under 141/4, 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 10%, 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.

Soccer Tryouts Part II: The Northville Soccer Association will sponsor a number of select and premier soccer teams for the fall 1993 and spring 1994 soccer year. It is recommended that anyone interested contact the individual listed below for more information and to insure they are informed of any changes in date, time or location. Individuals trying out for these teams should plan on attending all tryout

Select tryouts: boys under-10½ contact Rich Azanger (344-0819). Tryout dates are June 25, 5:30-8:30, at TC3 and June 27, 1-4 p.m., at TC3. Girls under-111/2 are to contact Pat Melvin (348-6443) for tryouts on June 24, 6-8 p.m., at TC3, or June 26 from 9 to 12 a.m. at TC3. Framier tryouts: boys under-12% contact Bob Cummings (349-4528) for tryouts on June 26, 2-5 p.m., at TC3 or June 27, from 5-8 p.m., at TC3. Boys under-14% call Jeff Weicksel (349-0605) for tryouts on June 28, 3-6 p.m., at TC1 or June 29, 3-6 p.m., at TC1. Girls under-121/2 call Brett Hammond (349-4268) for tryouts on June 24, 6

Rec Briefs

Other laxatives such as phenolphthalein This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and

to 8 p.m., or June 26, 9-noon, both at TC3. Girls under-151/2 call Bill Tolstedt (349-9409) for tryouts on June 30, 6-8 p.m., at TC1 or July 1, 6-8 p.m., at TCI.

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

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Cym 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

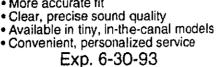
Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

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

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.

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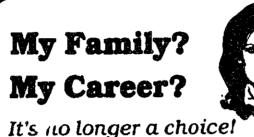
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Roma featured on second squad

With so much talent on the fields By the end of the year he was hitting this year, it was difficult to pick the more line-drives." HomeTown Newspapers East All-Area second team. Experience wins CHUCK APLIGIAN out in the end, as seven of the 11 Northville catcher second-team spots are filled by

Defensive skill is a big factor on the unheard-of 71 percent of would-be second team. Northville's Fred base stealers. Swarthout, Neil Yaekle and Danny Walsh lead the way. Swarthout possess soft hands and a knack for digging throws out of the dirt while Yaekle is akin to a vacuum cleaner at second. Walsh is a capable center

mate Jeremy Agne, a junior, holds down the outfleld. Some positions have been ound," he commented

changed around to put the best talent, as picked by the HomeTown FRED SWARTHOUT sportswriters, on the field at the

PAUL ROMA Novi pitcher

The senior was a tack-of-all-trades for Novi in '93. As a pitcher, Roma was the team ace with a 4-3 record, 2.88 ERA and 50 strikeouts. At the plate, he batted

in the middle of the lineup and hit .323 with a pair of home runs and 16 right field if he wants. RBI. Roma played center field as well. "He was our best outfielder," Novi coach Brian Howard said. "He caught

everything he got to." The skipper described Roma as a smart player. Howard said he wasn't flashy, but did whatever it took to win

TIM HOLLAND

Lakeland pitcher Lakeland's top pitcher, Holland went 3-3 on the year with 55 strikouts. The senior, who also spent time in the outfield, had a sure glove with a .921 fielding percentage.

Holland's reputation as a big hitter preceeded him this year. The senior was walked 21 times, many ntentional.

South Lyon shortstop They intentionally walked him a lot." Lakeland coach Jerry Ganzel said. "He could hit the long bail." Holland, a first-team All-KVC selection, hit .284 for the year with shortstop.

"He hit a lot of long fly balls that on the mound, at second and at third people could get under," Ganzel said. this year. He batted over .300 for DANNY WALSH

A junior, Apligian excelled defensively this spring. He threw out an

"He's one of the best defensive catchers in the area." Northville coach Tim Cain said. "Nothing got by

saved his team more than a dozen runs by blocking the plate on wild Lakeland's Guy DuFresne pitches. Although the junior had an anchors the hot corner while team- average offensive year, Cain said he's "I think his hitting will come ar-

The coach estimated that Apligian

Northville first baseman

gets a glove on it."

Despite his size, 6 feet and 235 pounds, Cain said Swarthout has exceptionally quick hands. He said it makes the junior solid defensively. "If you can keep (throws) within his reach," Cain commented, "he usually

Swarthout's hand speed also gives him great control as a batter. Cain said he can pull or take the ball to The junior hit a respectable .293 this spring with 13 RBIs.

KEN NELSON

ished the season at 281 with 14

Hoorn, named as South Lyon's

Rookie of the Year, was an honorable

Another player who saw drastic

and two triples, scored 27 runs and

"He was very valuable," Ganzel

DuFresne, a three-sport starter,

was named second-team All-KVC.

carried an .846 fielding average.

to be a good player for us."

mention All-KVC pick.

Lakeland third baseman

NEIL YAEKLE Northville second baseman A first team all-area selection a

year ago, the junior had a solid spring for the Mustangs. Noted for his glove-"He's very coachable," he added. work, Yaekle hit a respectable .298 with six stolen bases and eight runs batted in. "He's a spray hitter," Cain said. "I

> improvement this year, DuFresne he fills out a little bit." surprised Lakeland coach Jerry Defensively, Yaekle made no er-Ganzel in all areas of play. DuFresne, rors at second base. a senior, hit .325 with four doubles "He gets to all the balls," Cain said.

think he'll be better next year when

"He's a great defensive player."

The HomeTown writers had to find ond and he pitched. We could move a place for this young man. Since he's him all around. played practically everywhere, it "He made some great plays that wouldn't take him long to master saved us in some games."

Hoorn, a sophomore, saw action

1993 All-Area Baseball

	FIRST TEAM	A	
PLAYER	POSITION	GRADE	SCHOOL
JOHN LAHTI	CATCHER	SR	NOVI
NATE SAFRAN	FIRST BASE	SR	LAKELAND
RANDY NAUMANN	SECOND BASE	SR	NOVI
TOM GRIGG	SHORTSTOP	JR	NOVI
BOB FURMANEK	THIRD BASE	SR	LAKELAND
RYAN FARRON	OUTFIELD	SR	MILFORD
KRIS ADLER	OUTFIELD	SR	SOUTH LYON
DAVE LEWICKI	OUTFIELD	SR	MILFORD
TOM BUSARD	DH	SR	NORTHVILLE
STEVE CHRISTENSON	PITCHER	SR	NORTHVILLE

SECOND TEAM

CHUCK APLIGIAN	CATCHER	JH	NORTHVILLE
FRED SWARTHOUT	FIRST BASE	JR	NORTHVILLE
NEIL YAEKLE	SECOND BASE	JR	NORTHVILLE
GUY DUFRESNE	THIRD BASE	SR	LAKELAND
ANDY WERMUTH	OUTFIELD	SR	MILFORD
JEREMY AGNE	OUTFIELD	JR	LAKELAND
DANNY WALSH	OUTFIELD	SR	NORTHVILLE
SHAWN BARKER	DH	SR	MILFORD
PAUL ROMA	PITCHER	SR	NOVI
TIM HOLLAND	PITCHER	SR	LAKELAND

HONORABLE MENTION

"He had a good year," South Lyon and baseball. Walsh displayed his

coach Tom Jackson said. "He's going abilities this spring as Northville's

said. He could play third, short, sec-proved player in the KVC.

most of the year, although he fin- Northville outfielder

the KVC, Grigg did it all for the Wild-coach Tom Jackson. NORTHVILLE: ERIC SHAW, KEVIN SHAW, RICK BIERMANN, cats — again.

He led Novi in nearly every offenthe second year in a row. The award is JOE STAKNIS

NOVI: MIKE SAMOLIN, KEVIN SERRA, DENNIS ZIELINSKI. sive category, batting average, RBIs, chosen by a vote of South Lyon High doubles, triples and stolen bases. players. The team MVP, he was an **FRIC REED** MILFORD: NICK BRAMBLE, MARSHALL PIEHL Defensively, Grigg is better than All-KVC and All-District pick. SOUTH LYON: DAYNE COPELAND, JON HATTON, many college shortstops.

He hit .296 with an on-base per-

centage of better than .400. Walsh

also drove in 12 runs and led the

"He has great speed and decent

The coach said Walsh hit with bad

"He hit the ball hard, but right at

The biggest surprise of the season.

Wermuth was possibly the most im-

A senior in his first year as a var-

sity player, Wermuth hit .419 with

eight RBIs and only fanned six times

Last year, as a junior, Wermuth

was on the JV team. His accelerated

improvement caught a happy Milford

Mustangs with 19 stolen bases.

power." Cain said.

people," Cain said.

ANDY WERMUTH

the entire year."

luck much of the year.

CORY SARGENT, JASON HOORN, BRIAN SIEGWALD, "By other coaches' assessments," Howard said, "he's called the best in-LAKELAND: TOM HARTLEY, CHRIS DEMAR fielder in the state."

Grigg did make seven errors in the concentration, you've got to give him field. But, Howard pointed out, many credit for that."

RBIs with 15 runs.

the Eagles.

Ganzel said.

RYAN FARON

Milford outfielder

RANDY NAUMANN

Novi second baseman

The coach said Naumann was

played an excellent second base.

of double plays," Howard said.

next spring.

TOM GRIGG

Novi shortstop

probably the 'Cats' most consistent KRIS ADLER

offensive force. He added that he South Lyon outfielder

of those were on ground balls others The senior will attend Hillsdale couldn't even get to. "This year," he added, "his best as-College this fall and play both football

set was his fielding."

icki was a terror at the plate. The senior hit close to .500 for most of the Lakeland third baseman year, and finished the season with a Furmanek was one of the best contact hitters in the league with a .426 Lewicki, a second-year varsity average - all on singles except for player, had eight RBIs.

"He was a steady player," Shearer one double. The senior had seven said. "He has a good arm and he hit Besides the hitting and the pitchthe ball consistently." ing — Furmanek was 2-1 with 26 'K's

DAVE LEWICKI

Milford outfielder

- his fielding was very valuable to TOM BUSARD

Northville designated hitter "If we were going to be competitive, Busard filled many roles in Mus-

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ing .474 batting average, had a pair of

dingers, and only struck out five

The blazing speed of this young-

Adler hit first often with his .337

"He's a great person to work with.

Adler was named "Mr. Hustle" for

"It was a fantastic year for Chris,"

Jackson said, "Sometimes on a team

tion might not be there. He kept his

A second-team All-KVC pick, Lew-

batting average and had 13 RBis as

the Lions' lead-off man.

the KVC with 33 stolen bases (a new

District first-team pick.

Wildcat trio earns

first-team honors

Novi second baseman "He knew he was a pretty good lt was another rock-solid year for ballplayer," said Milford coach Mike

the senior. Besides hitting better Shearer. "He was our lead-off hitter.

than .400, he scored 30 runs and He hit in the high .400s all year."

knocked in 15 while stealing 19 Faron was an All-KVC and All-

"Randy was expected to be a good "He was a good centerfielder," player," Howard said. "But he ex- Shearer said. "He was strong up the

Naumann and Grigg turned a lot ster baffled catchers all year. Leading

The senior, a first team All-KVC South Lyon High record), the Lion se-

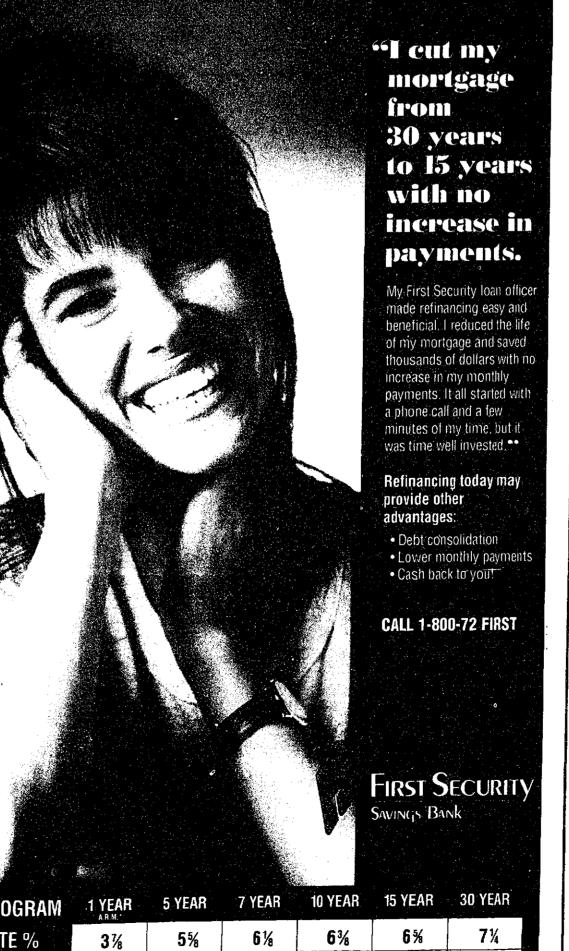
Regarded as the finest player in he's a hard worker," said South Lyon

selection, will play for Adrian College nior was a blur off the first-base bag.

middle."

tang coach Tim Cain's lineup. At the plate, the senior led North-Frumanek, an honorable-mention ville in batting average at .340 and All-KVC pick, had a .900 fielding RBI with 18. Busard also helped out on the mound, mainly as a relief pitcher, with an ERA under 2.00.

"He played wherever we needed him," Cain said. "He's a contact hitter After sitting out his junior year, that puts the ball in play, which was this Milford High senior came in and great with our team speed this year." blasted the ball. He led the Kensing- Busard will attend college in Florton Valley Conference with an amaz- ida and play baseball and golf.



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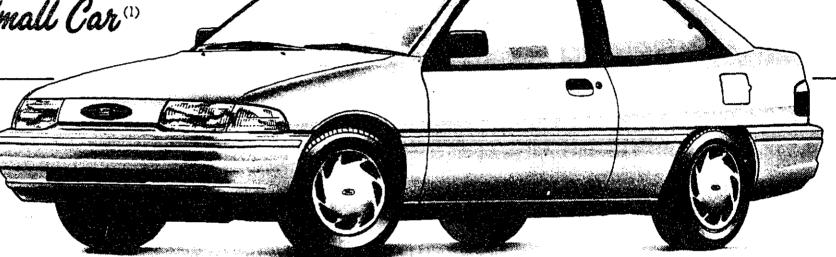
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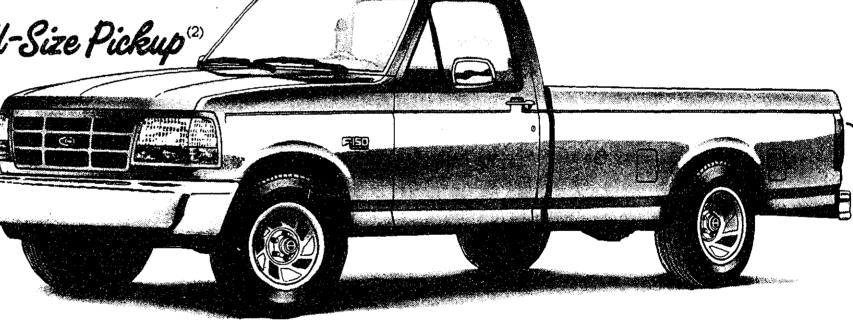




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MLS operations improving

James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Multiple listing service operations are about to evolve into a new era of major change. And those changes are designed to provide more and better services for home buyers and sellers.

MLS systems are usually (but not always) owned and operated by a local board of Realtors. They have been a key real estate marketing tool for Realtors over the past 25 to 40 years.

The simple concept of sharing information on listed properties with other brokers in the same marketing area, and allowing all cooperating Realtors to participate and share commissions in sales transactions, has proven to be a highly successful means of marketing real estate.

But consumer needs and hightech capabilities are changing. And that may strongly impact the operation of MLS systems in the future. In many cases, the weekly or

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HOME DESIGNS



The Wild Rose is Striking

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Two huge quarter-round windows crowning a rich wall of multipaned windows, and a covered porch supported by brick columns, combine to give the Wild Rose a dramatic front facade.

Inside the spacious vaulted living room/great room, the impression created by the windows is even more striking-almost cathedrallike in its effect.

There's space here for the spirit, as well as the mind, to loosen up and relax.

And during the winter months, a tiled-hearth, brick fireplace adds fire-watching and body-warming to the relaxation options.

A wall provides full between the living room portion of the great room and the kitchen, but the kitchen is open to the dining area. A counter that could serve as an eating bar marks the boundary between the two spaces, while offering additional cupboard and work space.

Sliding glass doors in the dining room open onto a railed deck with built-in benches. This design makes it easy to serve meals outside in summer.

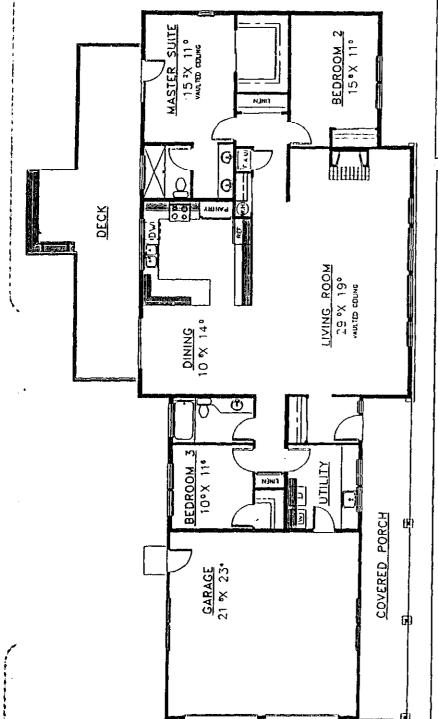
The vaulted master suite also has glass doors that open onto the deck. Its private bathroom is divided into two compartments. The section that includes the water closet and a double-headed shower has a door that can be closed for privacy, and to keep steam contained.

A dressing room with his and hers vanities is open to the sleeping area. The walk-in closet is easily large enough to accommodate all of the owners clothing, and more.

The second bedroom is nearby close enough to be used as a nursery when children are small. A good-size linen closet is in

A third bedroom and utility room other side of the great room. The utility room comes equipped with a deep service sink and is accessible from the garage.

For a study plan of the Wild Rose (401-24) 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.)



Using water more efficiently in home landscaping

in any given year, there's a significant chance of a drier than ordinary summer. For that reason, as well as to reduce the costs of plant care, it makes sense to landscape with an eye to conserving water.

That doesn't mean you have to landscape with desert plants. says Curt Peterson. Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialist. It simply means becoming more efficlent in using

you're Ιf building a landfrom scape scratch, your task is fairly straightforward

- you simply pick trees. shrubs, turfgrass, and annual and perennial species that do nicely with little or no supplemental watering after they're established. Of course, you need to consider the growing conditions in the intended planting site - soil type, drainage, exposure to sun and wind, available space - and such plant characteristics as hardiness, mature size, shape, presence of flowers and fruits, potential pest problems, fall color, etc.

"If some of the plants you'd like to plant because of their ornamental characteristics have moderate to high water needs, you can still use them in the landscape," Peterson says. "Just group them together to make meeting those needs more efficient.n

If you're working with an established landscape, creating areas of low, moderate and high water use can be more difficult. One approach is simply to stop supplemental watering and wait to see which plants survive. Plants that can't adapt can be replaced with less demanding types. Another approach is to move plants that you know need lots of water so they're together in one part of the landscape. You can then water only that limited

Whenever you are renovating or adding to your landscape, include drought tolerance in your list of desirable plant characteristics. Peterson suggests. Observing native plants that thrive along roadsides and in other low maintenance areas and consulting with your local nursery operator can help you determine what plants are hardy in your area and able to survive and grow with minimal water-

> Unless you can move plants from one part of your property to another, leave wild plants where you find

them, Peterson advises. Use a field guide to identify trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants; then look for the same or similar species at your local nursery or garden center.

Because of limited root systems at planting time, most landscape

ornamentals will require supplemental watering during the first growing season or two, Peterson notes. Watering then, as at other times, should be deep rather than shallow, to encourage plants to develop large, deep root systems. Such plants are more drought tolerant than

similar plants with shallow root systems.

Other steps to improve water use efficiency can include mulching to slow the evaporation of water from the soil and using soaker hoses or drip irrigation to apply water when it's needed. These methods apply water to limited areas and place it right on the soil surface. Overhead sprinkling throws water through the air, where much of it is lost through evaporation, and applies a lot of water to targe expans es of foliage, soil, drive-ways and other surfaces to apply a little to the plants' root zones.

"However you water, you want to apply about 1 inch per week in hot, dry weather," Peterson sums up. "The aim is to moisten the top 6 inches of soil without runoff. The best time to water is in early morning, while temperatures are cool. Evaporative losses increase in the heat of the day. Evening watering may leave plant foliage wet for long periods, and this may contribute to the development and spread of plant diseases."

 Cooperative Extension Service. Michigan State University

ARTWORK BY JUANITA LITTLE

Natural insect repellents

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Many new organic insecticides could be on nursery and garden center shelves in several years.

(Melia Chinaberry Azedarach), a plant related to neem, grows widely in tropical areas. Research in the United States, China and Philippines has found leaf extracts from this plant inhibit growth of leashoppers, corn earworms and plant-hoppers.

Other Chinese botanical insecticides show promise, too, in controlling root weevils and cucumber beetles.

Another product from pawpaw bark extract has worked well against cabbageworms, squash bugs, striped cucumber beetles and bean leaf beetles. The pawpaw tree (Asiminia Triloba) is native to the Eastern areas of the United

been found in the seeds of quanabana fruit, a Central American plant grown commercially for juice.

Many odiferous herbs show promise, too, particularly tansy as an insect repellent. A 10 percent solution of tansy applied weekly repels Colorado potato beetles and other pests of the cabbage family.

The active ingredients in

GARDENING

tansy are camphorlike compounds. Levels may vary from plant to plant, so more research is needed to determine if climate or time of the year affect results.

Until then, you can make your own tansy repellent: Process in a blender (use an old one) I ounce fresh-cut tansy with 1-1/2 cups water. Strain through a triple layer of cheesecloth, then spray on your plants.

Tansy seeds are available from Park Seed Co., Greenwood, SC 29674, and Burpee & Co., Warminster, PA 18974. The main elements of good

organic garden practices

include:

• Use resistant varieties. Choose plants for their ability to fend off insects, pests and plant diseases.

· Rotate crops. Keep chang-Similar compounds have ing where, when and how you place your plants. Don't plant the same plant in the same place each year. Diversification creates places for helpful insects to live, so get as many different varieties of plants in your garden as you can. Rotating your beds each year stymies soilborne insects and plant diseases.

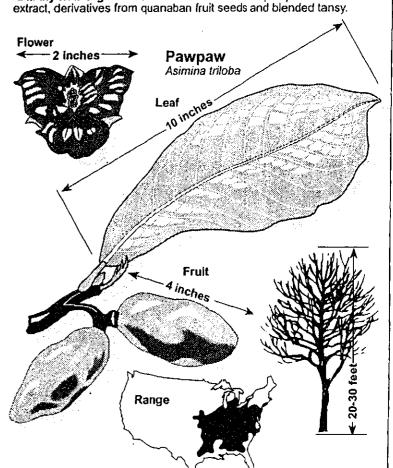
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The organic garden

■ Plant pest- and disease-resistant varieties. Rotate crops.

E Learn which weeds are good for your garden. Feed soil regularly with compost.

■ Many new organic insecticides are available: pawpaw tree bark



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Roseville vases

Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of a pair of vases that has been in our family approximately 60 years. The bottom of the vases reads *8-10 Roseville

Could you please tell me if they are of any value?

. Your Roseville vases were made in the mid-20th century. The pattern is Dahlrose, which was first made in 1924. The pair would probably sell for around 5 LG5 to \$185

9. I inherited a china tea set from my grandmother that consists of six cups, saucers and dessert plates. Gold kitten. It is 8 inches tall and leaves are painted on the rims and a spray of pink flowers, possibly old-fashioned roses, against a green background. The mark is a shield with the word "Weimar" in it, and "Ger- Czechoslovakia. Your figurine

many" beneath the shield. Do you know anything the 20th century. It would probabout this set, and what its ably he worth \$75 to \$85. worth might be?

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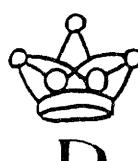
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g. The enclosed mark is on



the bottom of a porcelain figurine of a young girl holding a apparently handpainted. Could you tell me who made it, and its worth?

 A. This mark was used by the Duchov porcelain factory in was made in the third quarter of

9. I have a Royal Doulton Could you tell me what its

A. The Royal Doulton figurine was made in the mid-20th century. Lady Charmian wore

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to \$200. 9. I have a collection of some 30 or more pieces of Irish Belleek. Recently, I bought a cup

shawl or a red dress and green

Its value would be about \$175

and saucer at a flea market. The mark has the letter "L" inside a circle, and a palette at the top of the circle. The word "Belleek" is at the bottom of the mark. I've read a little about

American Balleck, Have you any insight about the age and value of this cup and saucer? A. Your cup and saucer were made by the Lenox Co., Trenton, N.J., around 1905 to 1910. The value would probably be

G. I have a 12-gauge doublebarrel Colt shotgun with 30inch Damascus barrel in good

\$65 to \$75.

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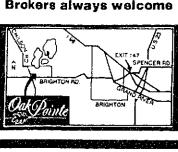
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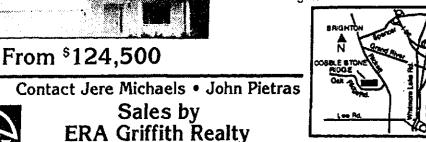


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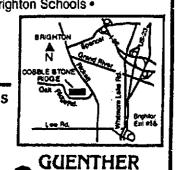


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Home search via computer in the future for Multi-listings

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biweekly MLS book (containing and presented." photos and information on each listed property) may be abandoned. In its place will be a sophisticated computer system delivering propor into homes of clients and MLS. prospective clients.

also will be changed to high-tech client," she said. electronic devices that will be much more secure and controllable by MLS management.

-current boundaries being

groups," said Bob Edwards, chair- boundaries that conform to "artifl- per has teamed up with an infor- and "oil patch" region have experi-

tem. "Some very progressive ideas eliminated, he said.

point precisely where they want to he said. erty data and color photos to MLS focus a search for a home, accord- "We must more fully understand cepts are on the drawing board. members instantly via laptop coming to Rita Kraft, chairwoman of a what the consumer wants because The competition is getting tough

Also, local boards and MLS operations may become regionalized Realtors.

Washington, D.C., where seven for MLS to change." companies made presentations of Chee feels there must be some profit-center. new and dramatic computer infor- form of public access to regional mation systems for Realtor MLS systems. And the MLS

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of pesticides on food, the nation's organic • States with organic labeling laws/rules:

industry is booming. More and more, state gov- California, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine, Mas-

current path and do nothing to vices," Chee noted. "MLS systems are reported in Denver, Phoenix, The inevitable changes in MLS alter our course, MLS will be lost are now generally positioned at the Tucson and Salt Lake City. systems was recently discussed to outside organizations or busi- opposite end of this trend. By havcandidly by William Chee, presi-nesses, and that will threaten the ing outmoded technology and dent of the National Association of stability, operation and member- making the MLS an exclusionary database, we are not only running

> 9. In what region is home building most active? A. Florida, the mountain states

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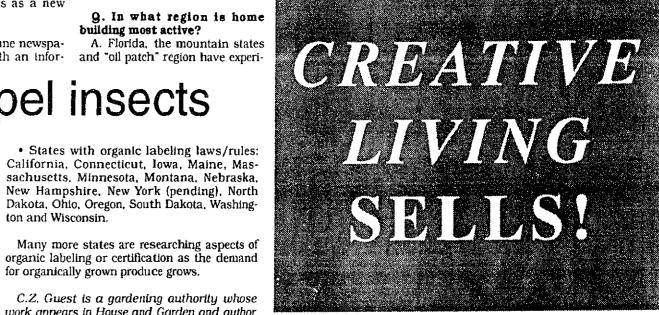
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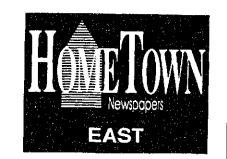
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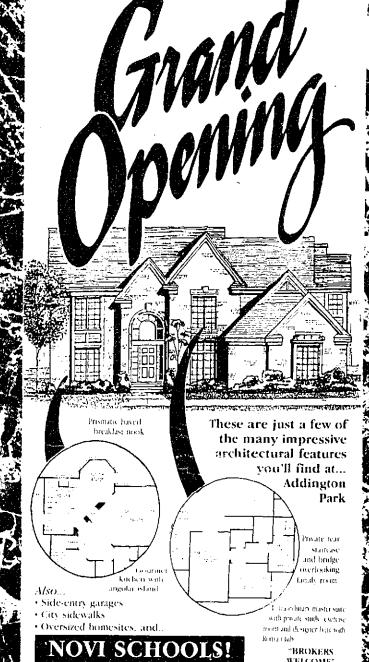
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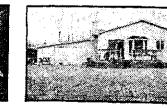


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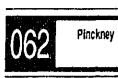
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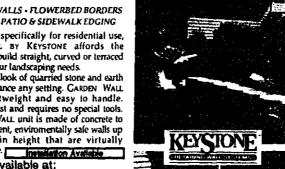
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The gallery was a necessary retail outlet for the wildlife art Tim sold and

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The volume of framing orders they frames they want, which Tim then puts together at his other business. Tim is co-owner and vice president of Michigan Manufacturers Service in Wixom.

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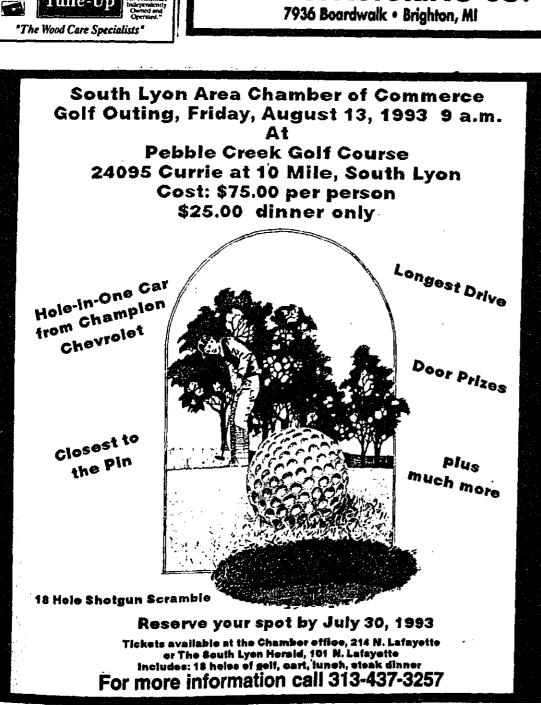
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Tim said. Those in the framing busi- have. ness always are looking for new ways

I want to try some new concepts in the framing area I've been working terest in art. on," he said. Having the framing workshop on site at his other business is both convenient and neces-I can be basically on call for both

businesses at the same time," Tim

Like most small-town business owners, the Smiths emphasize

customers' ages, all receive a friendly share them. greeting and specialized assistance.

Framing is an art form in itself, working within whatever budget they greatly - from \$3.50 for a small item can pull that print out of your

to \$10,000 for a signed original oil folders." One reason Nancy loves to have children come in the store is that she lety will have approximately 1,500 likes to see children take an early in- prints in stock and 500 in reserve. And they are always adding new The Smiths have tried to promote prints to keep up with art trends. that interest by helping the schools

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thing," Tim explained.

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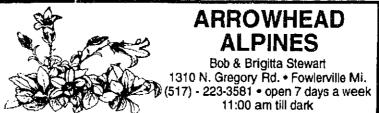
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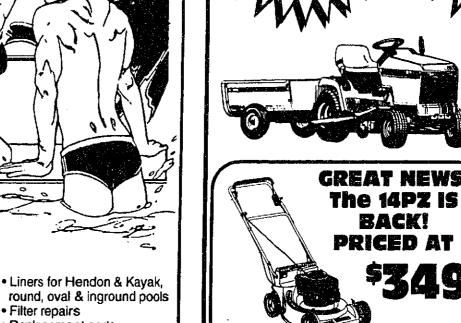
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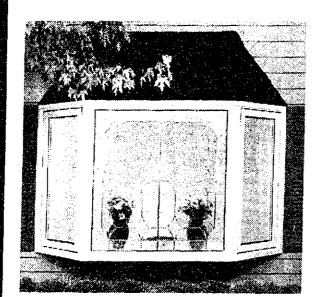
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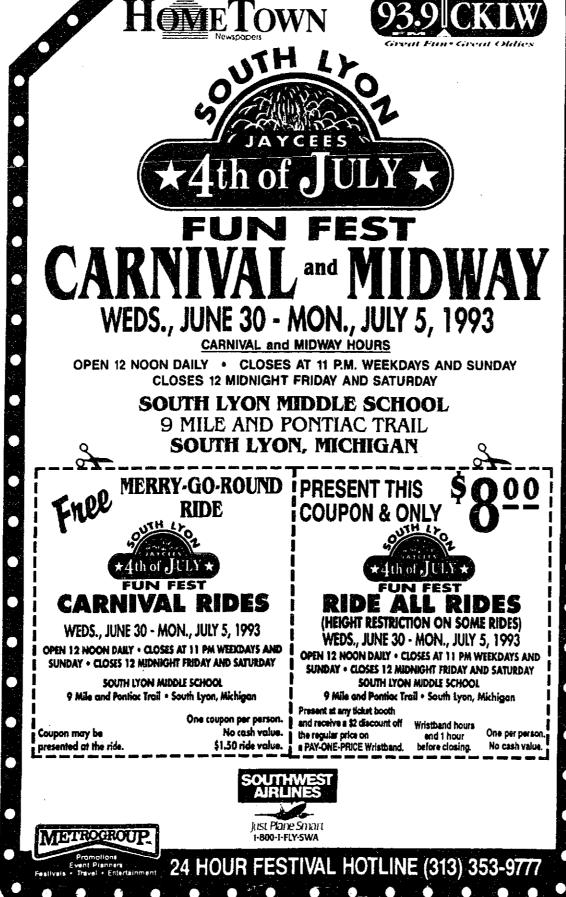
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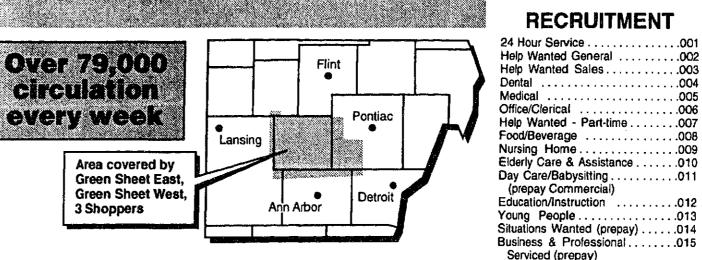
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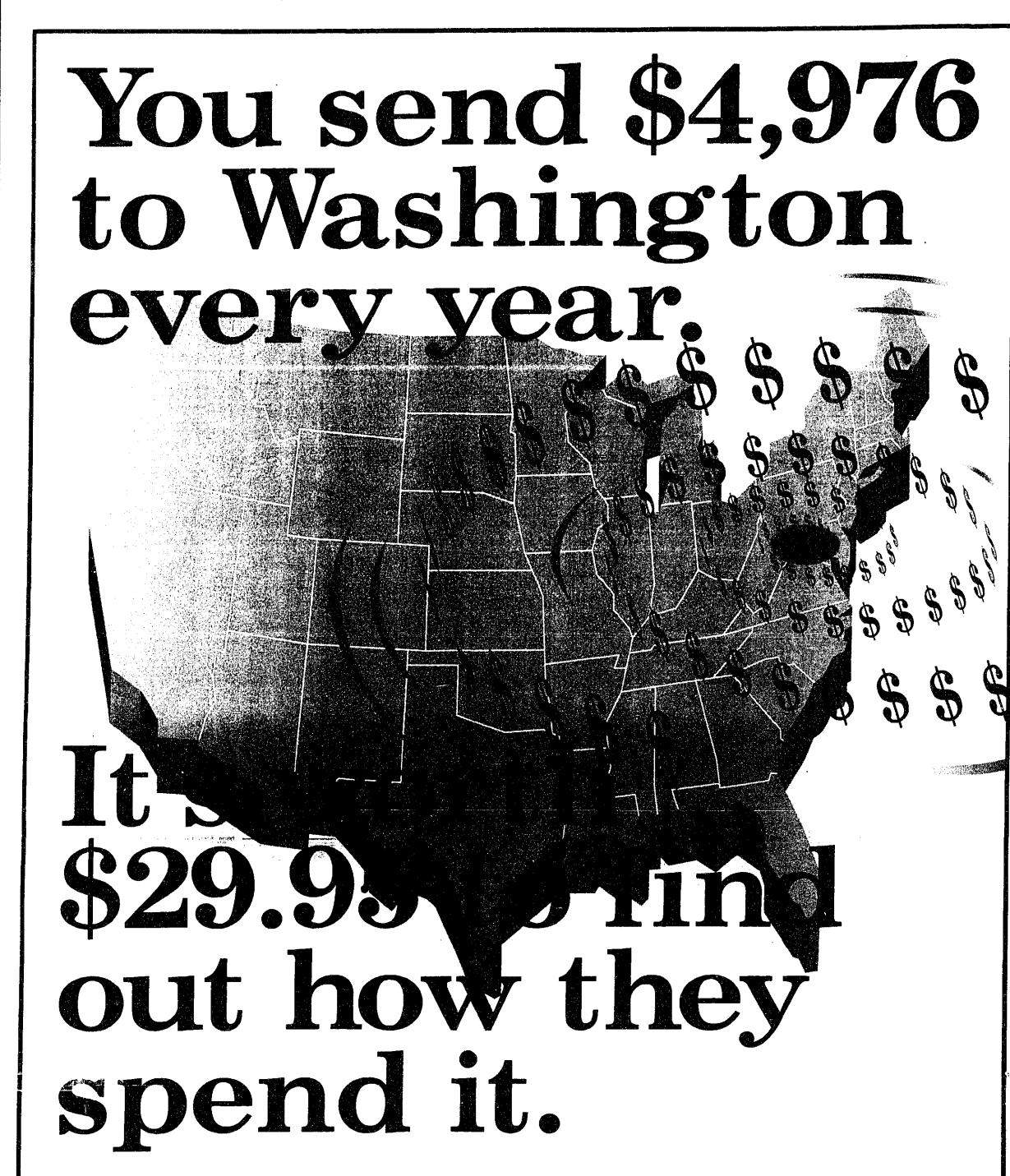
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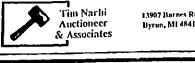
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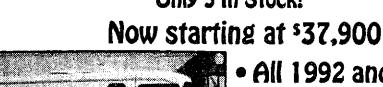
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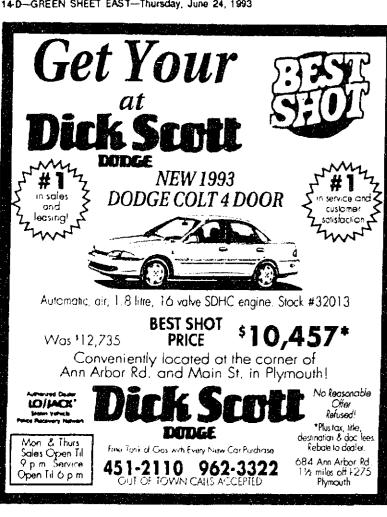
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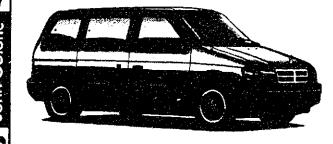


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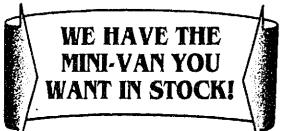
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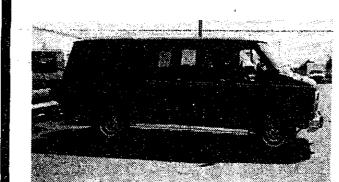
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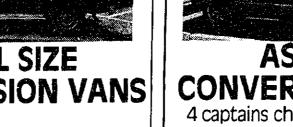
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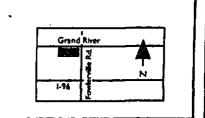




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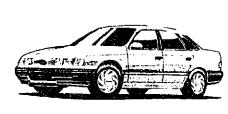
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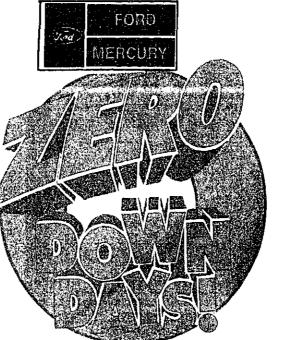
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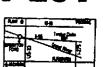
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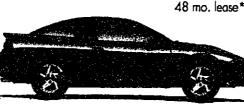
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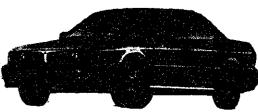


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