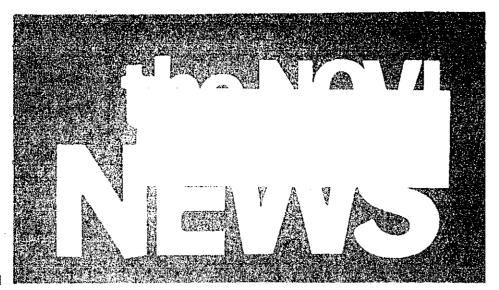
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Civic groups, charities hope for fest windfall

By JAN JEFFRES

The Michigan '50s Festival each year brings in an enthusiastic crowd of 100,000

And what a perfect captive audience it is for Novi's service clubs, many of which take advantage of the high traffic through town to raise money for pet projects. This way, the dividends from the five-day festival are felt all year long.

Perhaps the biggest of all the fundraisers is thrown by the Novi Rotary, which sets aside 60 percent of the big bucks netted from its 1950s car raffle for Rotary Park. The remaining 40 percent goes to other pet charities such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, DARE, Special Olympics and an annual luncheon for Novi senior citizens.

Raffled off this year will be a raring-to-go. Corvette-yellow 1955 Chevy hot rod formerly owned by Novi resident Brent Canup. The car's value is \$25,000 and the goal is to collect another \$30,000 to \$40,000 beyond that for the park and the other projects, Novi Rotary past president Gary Kelber

A previous car raffle raised \$6,000, given to Novi High School this spring for scholar-

ships, among other things.
"It's probably one of the biggest fundralsers in the area," Kelber added.

Tickets are \$2 for one and three for \$5, and will be on sale during the festival near the Entertainment Tent. The winning ticket

will be drawn Sunday.

The Michigan '50s Festival itself has a special beneficiary in mind when raking in its cash. Festival President Cindy Stewart said the goal is get together \$50,000 to purchase an outdoor portable stage for

Novi's parks and recreation department. Novi Town Center, which hosts the Michigan Fifties Festival, is also jumping in on the charity scene. The Linder Company, which manages the shopping center, will supply sunglasses which will sell for \$5 in the Novi Jaycees' booth in the exhibit tent, and also from WOMC's live broadcast

Proceeds from the sales will go to the Jaycees' Christmas in July food program, as well as several children's causes, including the Special Olympics and Reading is Fundamental.

In addition, the Linder Company is supplying water bottles to town center merchants. The water bottles will contain a number which will match a prize to be donated by the merchant.

A variety of local service groups staff the festival's Entertainment Tent with their volunteers. In return, they get a percentage of the take. Pouring out the brew and serving up refreshments on different nights throughout the event wil be the Novi Choralaires, the Novi Sixthgate Cloggers, the Novi Chamber of Commerce, the Novi Lions Club and the Novi Ambassadors.

"They say it's a really good one-night fundraiser for their groups and it's fun, too," Stewart said.

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City Council unwraps new salary levels

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

with the Teamsters Union, the city broke its silence on administrative staff salary increases last week.

Novi's 39 non-union employees, primarily department heads and professional staff, will get a 3.75-percent across-the-board boost this year. In addition, as has been a long-time city practice, three staff members will get a salary alignment or increase of \$2,000 on top of the 3.75-percent hike.

The administrative salaries range from a high of \$75,800 for City Manager Edward Kriewall to a low of \$22,600 for a recreation coordinator. The total increase will add \$63,500 onto last year's administrative payroll of \$1,529 million.

In early May during the city's budget talks and negotiations with the Teamsters Union, several city council members protested that Kriewall asked them to keep confidential a proposed wage increase

"I feel some people After keeping things hush-hush never get alignments during negotiations this spring and do a good job as with the Teamstern Market and do a good job as and do a good job and others get alignments every year. You have people who have been with this city 15 years I've never seen an

> Carol Mason City Council Member

for the administrative staff. Kriewall contended that revealing the proposed raises might have an adverse impact on the union negotiations.

The union contract was signed in late May, giving Teamsters a retroactive 4-percent pay increase for

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Norm Sleloff Jr. (left) fits Patrick Fanning for a bulletproof vest, while Frank Brennan (back) approves.

1950s Novi had its thrills and chills too

Guess what they were doing for fun in Novi in July 1955 — at least according to yellowed, old copies of The Novi News.

The Novi Blue Star Mothers promised that their card party, apron and pie sale at the Community building would be cool and comfortable "for there will be several electric fans in operation."

The second annual Turtle Derby Race was celebrated. Someone with the last name of Trickey was

named Novi Township treasurer. The Novi Mission Band held a potluck supper.

And women were given tips for calling their husbands the same way they would call a hog.

Could be that the Michigan '50s Festival, which commemorates the era, will be a heck of a lot livelier this weekend.

The event really starts swinging into gear tonight and will run through Sunday.

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Vests are a victory for Novi man

By JAN JEFFRES

Monday was a day to remember for Frank

That's when the Echo Valley Estates resident got to see his months of hard work pay off, as 16 Novi police officers were fitted for bullet-proof

Brennan began the one-man campaign Protect-A-Cop in October becaue he felt strongly that the well-being of local police officers should be guarded by the vests.

At the time, the police union purchased the \$400 vests for newcomers, and veterans had to pay for replacements out of their own pockets. Brennan's action changed all that.

"I felt very proud. I also felt a bit relieved,

knowing that all this time nothing happened to anybody and now all of them are going to have their vests," he said.

Since he organized Protect-A-Cop, the Novi City Council set aside money in the 1993-1994 city budget to purchase bullet-proof vests. His fundraiser has brought in about \$5,600,

Brennan said, which means there will be money left over for more vests after the first 16 arrive. "I talked to the guys and looked at the vests. They're pretty neat," Brennan said.

The guys were all very appreciative, which made it all worthwhile."

The vests are being purchased from Second Chance, a firm owned by a retired cop in Central

Weighing in at about one pound, they are made of a high-tech, bullet-proof material called Kevlar and are fastened by Velcro. Each vest has a small pouch in front where an additional protective metal plate, weighing several pounds, may be inserted at the officer's discretion.

A bullet-proof vest lasts from three to seven "It depends on how much the guy sweats. The technology changes too," Brennan explained.

Brennan says he hopes publicity over the fittings at the old Novi Fire Station will generate more dollars for the fund. "With the money from the city and from the

union, there should be no reason why a cop should be out there without a vest now," he

To donate to the fund, send checks to Protect-A-Cop, in care of First of America, P.O. Box 1135, Southgate, Michigan, 48195.

A family waits for its day in court find a

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with two lawsuits filed against the Novi Community School District which are scheduled to go to trial on Aug.

The suits allege that the district's actions contributed to the suffering of a Novi High School sophomore when she was raped in the fall of 1987 by a volunteer diving coach.

That student, Victoria Carlesco, and her mother, Anna, have decided to tell their story to The Novi News.

By RANDY COBLE

In just a few weeks, it will be six years ago that Victoria Carlesco, your average teenager, began her sophomore year at Novi High School. It was one that began in promise, and ended in pain.

Now, more than half a decade after being twice sexually assaulted by a volunteer diving coach at the



school, Victoria Carlesco and her family are hoping for their day in

At issue are two lawsuits Carlesco and her mother have filed against the Novi Community School District and its officials. The suits - which could cost the district up to \$1 million in damages, according to one estimate are scheduled for trial in Oakland County Circuit Court twelve days

They allege that school district officials bear part of the blame for what happened to the sophomore at Novi High School in the fall of 1987. The following is a brief version of the suits' account of the events that took place:

At the start of the 1987-88 school year, Carlesco, then 15. joined the high school's varsity girls swimming and diving team. Soon after that, in mid-September, the mother of Timothy Pelfrey. then 23, approached head swim coach Harold "Rick" Anderson, offering her son's services as a dive

Pelfrey, a Novi resident and landscape laborer, was said to have diving experience both as a team member and coach.

Anderson spoke briefly with Pelfrey himself soon after that and agreed to let him act as a volunteer coach with the girls' dive team. Pelfrey, the suits allege, soon be-

gan making sexually suggestive comments to team members, including Carlesco. Within weeks, the other three or four members had quit the diving team.

On Sept. 28, Pelfrey took Carlesco into one of the high school's weight rooms during a practice. There he sexually assaulted her. Three days later, on Oct. 1, the suits allege, she told assistant swim coach Meredith Somers in guarded fashion what had happened. Somers in her deposition testified that she then discussed the matter with coach Anderson and urged that he dismiss Pelfrey immediately.

(Anderson in his testimony said that Somers did not say anything about inappropriate sexual behavior taking place. Instead, Anderson said that Somers told him Carlesco said she was afraid of Pelfrey

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Community Calendar

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Monday, July, 26

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.

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.

Bereavement Support Group: Dr. Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, facilitates a monthly support group for anyone in the community who has experienced the death of someone they loved and is in need of help. The group meets 7:30-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile. Topic will be "Finding the Light," with Fr. Gerald McEnhill of St. Gerald's. For more information, call 348-1800.

Tuesday, July 27

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

F.E.M.A.L.E.: The Novi area chapter of F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge/Loose Ends) meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 684-6096.

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

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

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

Wednesday, July 28

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

nties (In Michigan) are \$27 per year, prepaid. Out of state, \$30 per year, \$100 per year for foreign

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Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting. Monday, August 2

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Tuesday, August 3

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.

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Wednesday, August 4

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.

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Thursday, August 5

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

Monday, August 9

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

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

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

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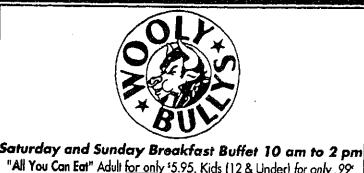
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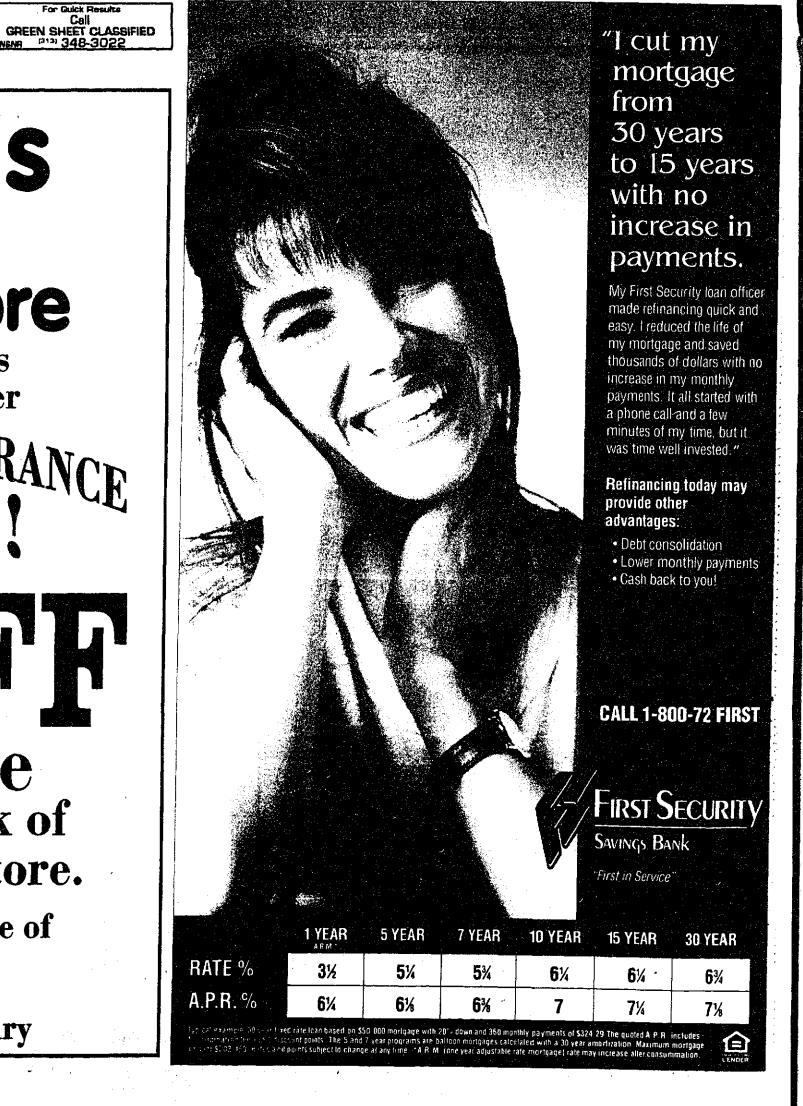
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Michigan 50s Festival on Saturday alto Zola Taylor -- racked up 90 milnight are not the original group but lion in record sales. Their hit 'Only are under the management of You" has been sung by other vocal-Martha Robi, widow of original Platists in over 20 foreign languages.

words, after working at their music in Cleveland.

when you think of rock and roll to- Sails in the Sunset" and "Remember

in the tradition of their rock 'n' roll Back in the early 1950s, when The predecessors The Ink Spots and The Platters were working their way to the Mills Brothers, they were considered top, their sound was pure "doo wop" a "crossover group" when they made or vocal harmonizations. Yet hits like their way to the pop charts and an "The Great Pretender" and "Smoke "Ed Sullivan Show" appearance in

rock era as much as any Elvis Presley
time does.

The original five — along with Robi
lead vocalist Tony Williams, tenor The Platters who will appear at the David Lunch, bass Herbert Reed and While the days of the doo-wop

Robi, who did the arrangements, groups were numbered by the time of conducted the group and sang bari- the Beatles-led British pop music intone, died in 1989 after winning a vasion of the mid-1960s, The Platters 20-year court battle to retain control managed to still sell albums of their of the band's music and name. golden hits as late as the 1980s. The Platters were a stereotyped The original group is also a mem-"overnight success" story. In other berof the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

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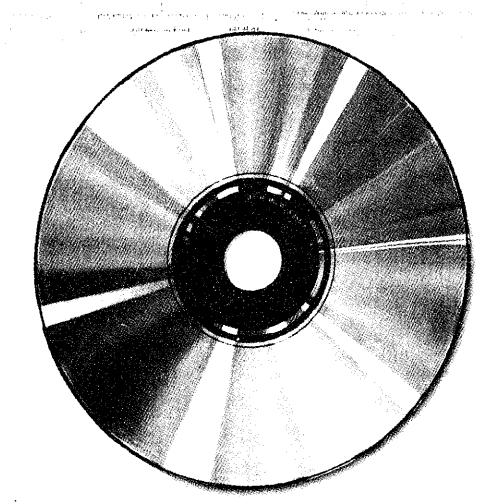
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Man tells police of a death threat

Ongoing dispute over the safety of Walled Lake swans arose again July 16 when a West Lake Drive resident said a woman approached his home and threatened to kill him.

The woman in question denied issuing any such threats. watercraft and yelled, "If anything

Four witnesses at the man's resi-mother called police. dence said they also heard her threaten to kill him.

The homeowner told police that he CONCEALED WEAPON: Novi police ASSAULT: Novi police arrested a Lidid try to "move the swans to another investigated a man dining at Bob vonia man July 17 after he was inarea of the lake with his jet ski," but Evans on Novi Road July 17 after an volved in a fight at Twelve Oaks Mall. that he did not harass them in any off-duty Oakland County Sheriff's When police arrived at the scene, way. An officer investigating the inci- Deputy reported he had a weapon, where security officers were already dent said he observed a family of swans in front of the man's house seeablue steel semiautomatic gun in broke loose and ran away. An officer and they seemed undisturbed. The officer contacted the woman

who allegedly issued the threats. She making it visible. said she approached the homeowner because someone else called her to complain that he was harassing the mit to carry the weapon. He showed arrested for assault and battery and She said she was actually 300 feet,

shouted to the homeowner. She told business. police that she never threatened him but, rather, stated 'You already believe the man was conducting bus- mission and without licenses. killed one swan. Stop harassing the iness, although he claimed he was in Police said the suspect 1985 GMC a.m. CAR FIRE: Novi firefighters extin- man unlock the weapon and place it car and pulled quickly into the Far- smashed the passenger window of guished a car fire east of the rest area in the trunk of his car. on I-96 July 16. The owner of the veh- A copy of the report was forwarded Jumped out of the car and started stereo system.

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happens to those swans I will kill and felt a stinging pain in the back of The vehicle was last seen July 18 you and I will cause you great bodily his neck. He felt blood flowing from at noon, police said, it was unlocked 1991 Dodge. the area and went home, where his but there were no keys inside. There are currently no suspects or There are no suspects at this time. witnesses, and no evidence was left

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town looking for a place to relocate Jimmy was heading west on Ten Mile LARCENY: A resident on Solomon

An officer stopped the suspects FM radio, a compact disc player and and questioned them, learning that an equilizer. VANDALISM: A 1993 Ford Escort the car belonged to the father of one LARCENY: A second resident on The owner told police that the car parked at Twelve Oaks Mall was da- of the suspects, and that they had ta- Solomon reported July 15 that some-- a Buick Riviera - simply over- maged by unknown suspects July ken it without his permission. DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- dow of his 1991 Honda CRX and stole Police said the side and hood of the rested a 24-year-old Troy man for op- a \$300 equalizer, vehicle appeared to have been kicked erating under the influence of liquor

DRUNK DRIVING: A 28-year-old

Westland man was arrested for OUIL July 18 on Eight Mile near Meadowbrook. Police stopped the suspect, who was driving a 1991 Ford Escort.

Police stopped him on Nine Mile near Meadowbrook as he was driving a VANDAUSM: A resident on Glen Ha-

ven reported July 17 that someone smashed the windshield and rear window of his 1987 Ford Tempo while it was parked at his home. The incident occurred some time during the previous night.

NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a 29-year-old Commerce man for OUIL on Novi Road July 17, then arrested meanor warrant. During the arrests, a search of the

woman's purse revealed a bag of marrived at the scene that he had a per- vie theater, where he was caught and ijuana. Police said they intend to seek additional charges against the woman for possession of marijuana. gistration. The permit specified that JUVENILE ARRESTS: Novi police ar- DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old Linot 10 feet from the shore when she the weapon was only to be used for rested four juveniles under the age of vonta woman was arrested for OUIL 16 July 19 after they were caught on northbound Novi Road near The officer noted that he did not driving a car without the owner's per- Grand River July 16. Police stopped her 1986 Ford Escort shortly after 1

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(OUIL) July 18 on northbound Novi above incidents are urged to call the Road near 1-96. He was driving a Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Jaycees' food drive: The Novi Jaycees are planning to have a food ive during the Michigan '50s Festival at the Novi Town Center through July 25. According to Ellen Meyer, community development vice president, "Every year we have a food drive to provide baskets for area families at Christmas. However, most families need assistance year-round, so we wanted to help out in that area. Most food banks are in short supply in the summer months and we hope we can make a difference."

The Jaycees will have a booth in the arts and crafts tent where they will collect non-perishable food items. Proceeds from the drive will go to the Novi Emergency Food Program. Cash donations will also be accepted. For more information contact Ellen Meyer at 478-7294, or the Novi Jaycees at

Volunteer Notes

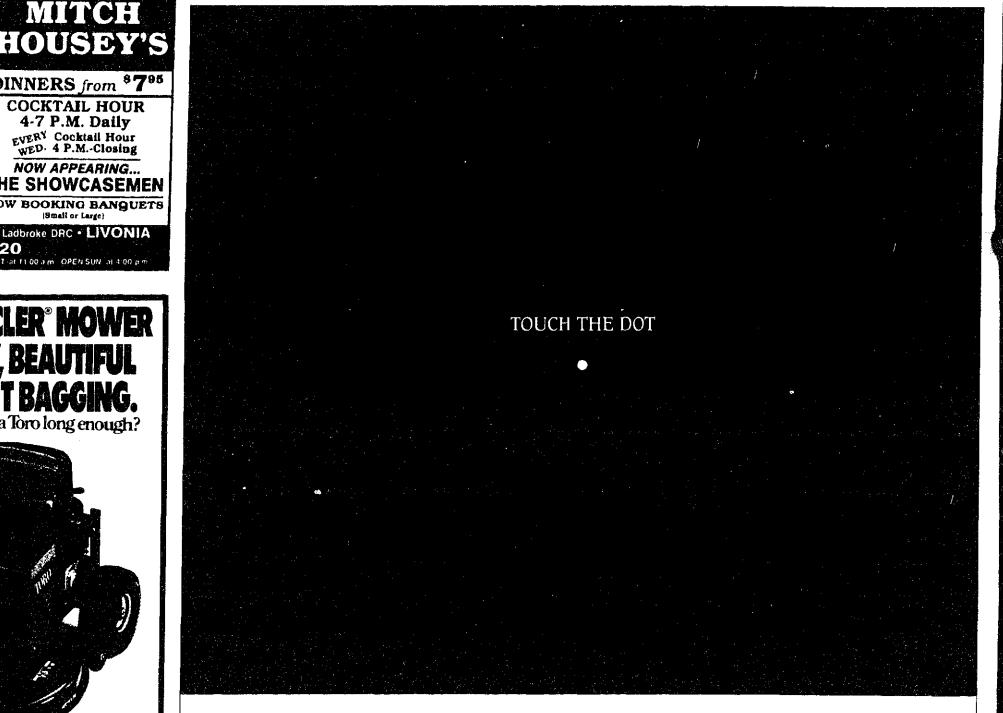
S.P.A.R.K.: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, or SPARK, is the volunteer group that supports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame of America in the Novi Expo Center, SPARK needs volunteers to participate in ongoing building projects at the Museum and Hall of Fame, work at the Museum gift shop, lead tours, help with publicity and public relations, and to coordinate various aspects of the Museum's big

Volunteers are asked to commit 20 hours of their time per year (though many do that much in a month), and become members of the Museum for the discounted rate of \$15 per year. Volunteer members receive a Novi Special pin, membership card, quarterly newsletter, annual induction yearbook, Museum poster and a 10-percent discount at the gift shop. To volunteer, call 349-RACE.

Providence Hospital: The American Red Cross and the Our Lady of Providence League (OLPL), dedicated groups of women and men who voluntarily serve Providence Hospital and Medical Centers, are in need of additional volunteers to serve in a number of exciting and rewarding areas. Some of the potential assignments include: assisting in clinical and patient care areas, gift shop sales associates, messengers and information services. A volunteer must commit to a minimum of four hours per week and provide their own transportation. Weekday, evening and weekend shifts are available at a number of locations.

The volunteers at Providence have provided invaluable service to the hospital during the past 28 years with volunteers giving more than 1,750,000 hours of service and \$2.4 million in contributions.

If you are interested in helping others through this meaningful and worthwhile form of volunteerism, please call Karen Wiley at Providence Hospital's Department of Volunteer Strices at 424-3300.



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general hospital Lawsuits say officials failed to protect girl Carlesco told NHS counselor Rose should have had a formal policy in Riopelle what had happened. should have had a formal policy in firmed Gilbert's ruling. If the Carin February of this year, naming only distress and medical and related the district as a defendant. If the April bills. Estimates of a possible award in the district as a defendant. If the April bills is a defendant of the district as a defendant. If the April bills is a defendant of the district as a defendant of the district as a defendant. If the April bills is a defendant of the district as a defendant of the distri

1990

Carlesco tells NHS coun-

selor Rose Riopelle what

happened. At the student's

request. Riopelle gives her

one day to tell her parents

of the incidents.

Carlesco

Feb. 2

Pelfrey pleads guilty to

al conduct. He is convict-

prison. Pelfrey serves less

Oct. 8

Riopelle learns that Carlesco

has not told her parents. She

the student's parents, inves-

tigation of the matter begins.

ed and receives a sen-

tence of 2-15 years in

than 18 months.

third-degree criminal sexu-

Early-Sept.

sophomore Victo-

ria Carlesco joins

the school's varsi-

ty womens' swim-

ming and diving

Oct. 2

Somers discusses the

matter with Anderson

cusses what Carlesco

said with Pelfrey, school

administrators or her par-

ents. Pelfrey is allowed to

again. Neither coach dis-

proached Anderson about Pelfrey. asked for a day's grace to tell her pacial, it continues, should have conmaining defendants in the suit will be The suits allege that he told her he rents herself, which Riopelle agreed ducted such a checkon Pelfrey before Somers, Anderson and Pelfrey. didn't feel it necessary to let Pelfrey to. go, and added he would take steps to On Oct. 8. Riopelle learned that ensure the two would not be alone Carlesco had not told her parents together in the future. (Anderson in what had happened. She then inhis deposition said that he could not formed school administrators, who allegations. recall whether he had said that.] contacted the Novi Police Depart-

ministrators, police or Carlesco's pa- Services. rents about what she claimed had ta-

On Oct. 5, Pelfrey took the teenathen told her to dress and come to his 18 months in an Ionia fail. van. She did so, and he drove to a remote area where he sexually as- 1989, naming as defendants the dis-

Oct. 6. Carlesco told Anderson on the berg, then Assistant Principal Milan team bus what had happened. An- Obrenovich, then Athletic Director said was true. Pelfrey denied her alle- of the four administrators said that gations. Anderson dismissed Pelfrey they were not even aware who Pelfrey but did not inform school admini- was or that he was working with the cases. strators, police or Carlesco's parents divers before police were called in.) More than two years after the Carof what she had told him.

A TIMELINE OF EVENTS

Sept. 28

Pelfrey sexually

assaults Carlesco

in a weight room

in the school.

Mid-Sept.

Timothy Pelfrey

its volunteer

ioins the team as

coach. He makes

sexually sugges-

team members.

Oct. 5

After another sexual incident

an early morning practice.

in the school's weight room at

Pelirey tells Carlesco to meet

him at his van in the parking

lot. She does, and he drives

her to a remote area and sex-

ually assaults her.

This is what the plantiffs allege took place in their lawsuits against the Novi Community School District:

Oct. 1

Oct. 6

Carlesco informs assistant

Somers that the activity had

occurred. She informs head

coach Harold "Rick" Ander-

son and advises Pelfrey be

dismissed immediately.

Following an away swim meet

Carlesco tells Anderson what

happened. He telephones Pel-

frey, who denies the incidents

occurred. Anderson dismisses

Pelfrey. He does not inform

school administrators of what

swim coach Meredith

Neither coach informed school ad-ment and Oakland County Protective

Following these events, the investigation into the matter began.

Anna Carlesco filed her suit in May

trict, Pelfrey, Somers, Anderson, Following an away swim meet on then NHS Principal Robert Young-

The suit alleges that district and lescos appealed those decisions, the The following morning — Oct. 7 — Novi High School administrators state's Court of Appeals in April af-

allowing him to be a coach. The suit also says that Somers and Anderson should have informed the proper authorities when first told of Carlesco's

The lack of these actions, the suits say, left Carlesco unprotected and contributed to her suffering following Pelfrey's actions.

The lawsuit has waited its turn for Pelfrey in 1988 pled guilty to third a trial for over four years, due to sevger into the weight room at the school degree criminal sexual conduct, was eral legal delays. The biggest have during an early morning practice. He convicted and sentenced to 2-15 been two court rulings which disengaged in sexual behavior there, years in prison. He served less than missed the district (in May 1990) and its four administrators (in November

1990) from the suit. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert said in her ruling that the district, Piwko, Youngberg, Obrenovich and Osborne had "governmental immunity under state derson telephoned Pelfrey that even- John Osborne and then Superinten- law. That law states that governmening and asked him if what Carlesco dent of Schools Robert Piwko. (Three tal officials, including those of a school district, are immune from civil liability for their actions in most

because of his harsh coaching Riopelle told her that her parents and in school, including mandatory Michigan Supreme Court — filed in Court of Appeals ruling stands, how- the case have ranged from \$400,000 the appropriate agencies should be background checks and expected May and expected to take at least a ever, that could effectively torpedo to \$1 million. On Oct. 2, Somers again ap- contacted immediately. Carlesco standards of conduct. A school offi- year — is unsuccessful, the only re-Victoria, now 21, filed her own suit ical and mental injuries, emotional Aug. 3, however, remains to be seen.

Both suits seek damages for phys- get their desired day in court come

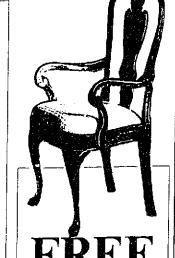
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Nature Study: Nature Studies, for students in grades one and two, involves short hikes, crafts, games and exploration of the natural world ar-

There is a \$5 material fee at the first class and a \$22 registration fee. The first session is July 26 and classes are Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Middle School Room 202.

Youth fitness sessions: The second session of American Youth Fitness, for kids ages 7-10 involves enjoying physical activities and promoting a healthy and active lifestyle.

A variety of activities will be combined with sports such as basketball, kickball, volleyball and home run derby. The class runs from July 27 through Aug. 12 and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Parkview Gym.

There is a \$38 registration fee. All Sports Camp: This camp, for kids ages 6-14 is run by staff from G.V.P Sports Network and involves an exciting, fun-filled week of sports, Basketball, baseball, soccer and lacrosse skills will be taught daily as players rotate through each sport. Each day concludes with optional swim time. Participants should bring indoor and outdoor shoes, baseball glove, and

and have everything marked clearly with your name. Lacrosse equipment will be provided. All students will receive a T-shirt. A pizza lunch with beverage may be purchased for \$3 per day, payable to the instructor the first day of camp, or you may bring your own lunch and

swimsuit and towel. We encourage you to bring personal items in a duffel bag

This class takes place in the Novi High School gymstarting Aug. 2. It is one week and meets from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There is a \$119 fee.

Buyers Guide to Computer Hardware and Software: This adult class is an informative discussion about the things you need to know before buying computer equipment and software. Being more knowledgeable about the equipment and options available to meet your personal computer needs will make your purchase decisions easier and help you spend your money wisely.

The second session is on Aug. 17 in Room 106 of the High School. It is on Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. There is a \$7 fee.

Nature Walk: There will be a nature walk on Saturday, July 31 from 11 individuals will be grouped to accommodate fast and slow walkers. Wear good walking shoes and dress for the weather. Participants should meet at the Maybury State Park concession stand.

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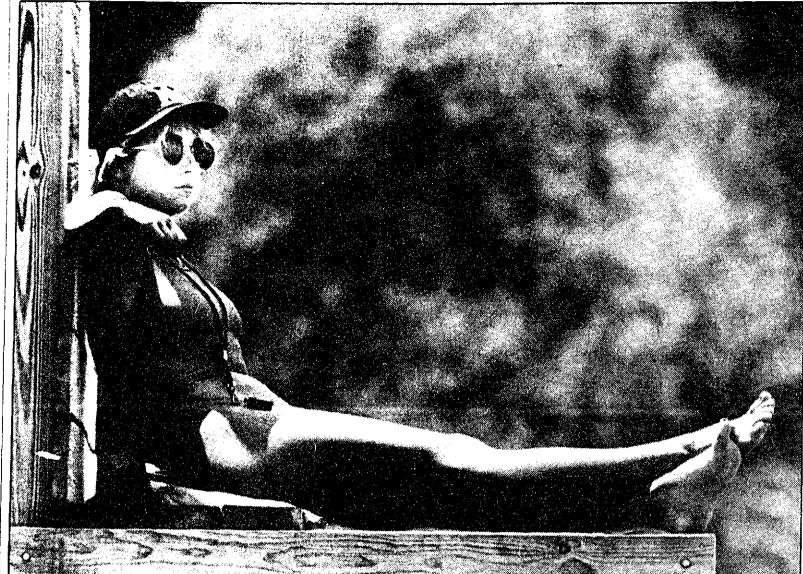


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keeping watch in the hot sun as a lifeguard at Lakeshore Beach. Lakeshore the last couple of summers.

That's 18-year-old Alissa Franklin behind those cool shades, Alissa is in her last year as a lifeguard for Novi. She's worked at

Novi was fabulous 40 years ago

Continued from Page 1

Here are a few highlights. Tonight from 7-10 p.m. is the Lip Sync Talent Merchants. The Sock Hop at the Novi ily Tent.

Keeping watch

Show, where local residents and city Hilton, the Wyndham Garden, the Saturday includes a children's Lip Marty Feldman Chevrolet from 7 employees take turns acting up to Hotel Baronette and the Sheraton rock and roll classics. The Saxo-Oaks hotels begins at 6 p.m. and works at Twelve Oaks Mall at 10 p.m., brake for the Oldies Car Show phones will be spinning out the runs until I a.m. Tickets are \$12 at p.m., a performance by The Platters in the Lakepointe Office Center; and dance music at the Entertainment the door.

cream social will be held at Marcus p.m., Danny Vann and The Tribute p.m. Glass, courtesy of the Downtown To Elvis Show will be held at the Fam-

and Rocky and The Rollers at the En- at 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the festival ends The Teen Angels are performing at tertainment Tent from 9 p.m. to 1 with one of its most popular events— Friday morning the festival opens the Entertainment Tent from a.m. and another Danny Vann Show the Cruise Grand River.

at 10 a.m. At noon to 3 p.m., a free ice 9-11:30 p.m., and from 7:30-11:30 in the Family Tent from 7:30-11:30

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■ The Novi Jaycees will hold a Christmas in July food drive in the out that food programs experience val's Entertainment Tent. Arts and Crafts Tent during the festi-shortages during the summer val. Non-perishable food products

are needed for the Novi Emergency . On Saturday at 8 a.m. to noon and tertainment Tent afternoons from 1 For more information contact El-

Jaycees at 348-NOVI. Meyer points cake Breakfasts will be at the festi-

Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., the p.m. to 4 p.m. On Thursday, the ever Novi Optimists and the Novi Firefigh-ters will flip pancakes to raise funds by the Novi Senior Center. Same len Meyer at 478-7294, or the Novi for their programs. The annual Pantime, same place on Friday, but the hosts are volunteers from St. James Catholic Church. Saturday, the Novi High School Band Boosters are in ■ B-I-N-G-O will take over the En- charge of the Bingo games.

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Mail-in registration: Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for fall will begin July 6 and run through July 24. Mail-in registration is easy, convenient, and offers students the best selection of classes to meet their individual needs.

In addition to the college's regularly scheduled day and evening murses. Schoolcraft also offers Telecourses and a Weekend College program for student's convenience. Telecourses provide an alternative to the traditional on-campus classroom setting and the Weekend College program provides scheduling opportunities for students who are

unable to attend weekdays or evenings. Day and evening classes are available at the following locations: Schoolcraft College's Livonia campus at 18600 Haggerty Road and the Garden City center at 1751 Radeliff.

Evening courses are offered at the Plymouth-Salem, Clarenceville, and Bentley Centers.

For a free copy of the fall schedule or additional information, please

Divorce Workshop: Divorce issues will be the topic of a workshop scheduled for Wednesday, July 28, on the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College. The event is sponsored by the Highland Lakes Campus Women's Center.

The divorce process, child support and rebuilding self esteem are just a few of the topics which will be discussed. There will also be a question-andanswer period for addressing other concerns. Facilitators for the two-hour workshop are counselors Tom Trudell and Rebecca Tyler. A full-time counselor at OCC, Trudell is also a practicing at-

torney with experience in the areas of divorce and custody cases. Tyler is a practicing psychotherapist who works with couples and she is also an adunct counselor at the college. The workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Student Center of the Highland Lakes Campus. A \$5 registration fee is required. To register call

The Highland Lakes Campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Road in

OCC names new vice chancellor: Dr. James L. Warner, dean of instructional services at OCC's Highland Lakes Campus has been named the college's vice chancellor of curriculum and professional development. Dr. Warner, who has served as Highland Lakes interim president for the past year, will assume his new post at OCC's district offices in Bloomfield Hills on July 1.

Dr. Warner will report directly to Chancellor Patsy Fulton. His duties include direction, coordination and assistance in college-wide efforts involving curriculum development, instructional inovations, vocational education professional development and assessments of student

Dr. Warner received his Ph.D. in higher education from Wayne State University in 1970. He holds a master's degree in teaching from Michigan State University, and a bachelor's in biology from Albion College. Dr. Warner began his career as a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools in 1960. He joined the OCC faculty as science instructor in 1965, and served as division chair of the Auburn Hills Campus Science and Health Education Department from 1969-73, and again from 1979-84.

In 1985 Dr. Warner was appointed academic dean at Highland Lakes Campus, and in 1989 named dean of instructional services. Among Dr. Warner's accomplishments is the development and implementation of the Highland Lakes Sutdent Academic Success Plan, a complete system for student advisement, enrollment, academic monitoring, exit services and graduate followup. He also initiated a faculty mentoring program which provides psychological, social and academic

support for students. A playwright as well as author of works on educational and scientific subjects, Dr. Warner's most recent book is Why and How to Become a Successful Student, published by Kendall/Hunt in 1991. Dr. Warner and his family reside in Rochester Hills.

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Lin sentenced for credit fraud

teenager who police say was the rin- trail in connection with lost or stolen cember, when Lin and Binno alment in that store. gleader of a credit card fraud opera- credit cards that trace back to An- legedly attempted to purchase Novi, will spend two months in prison stores.

followed by three years probation. Police say members of the ring caped from the scene but were later That was the July 12 ruling of would go on spending sprees with the identified by a witness. Oakland County Circuit Judge Langford Morris, who denied Lin's appeal
They believe that a few employees in
for entry into the Holmes Youthful
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Stores at Twelve Oaks Mall were part

An employee at the Sony Home
Theatre store, also in Twelve Oaks
Mail, cooperated with police to set up
until the incident came to light. Trainee Act (YTA) program.

dents who, police say, would steal their parents' credit cards and turn them over to the ring in exchange for cash or expensive items. Had Lin been accepted into the

YTA program, he would have served a probationary period and the charges would have been expunged from his

Lin's first 30-day prison term is for the seven felony charges in connection with credit card fraud and an eighth felony charge for possession o a pipe bomb.

The second 30-day term is for ar incident that involved trespassin and carrying a concealed weapon or the grounds of Andover High School, where Lin. 19, was a senior last year. Lin's attorney, David Griem, re

quested the YTA hearing May 3 after a second suspect in the credit card case, 18-year-old Frederick Binno, was accepted into the program. Binno faced one credit card fraud

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mains under investigation by Novi asking questions.

harge. of the ring and cooperated by approvasting operation in January and la-The credit card fraud ring still re-ing purchases on the cards without ter testified against both Lin and Binno. The two were arrested after at-Daniel Lin, the Bloomsield Hills Police, who continue to follow a paper The case first came to light in Determpting to purchase stereo equip-

Binno was arrested at the store's tion that operated in and around dover students and were used in Novi watches in Twelve Oaks Mall with a loading area. Linattempted to escape card that turned up stolen. They es- but police arrested him before he was able to drive away. During the arrest they found a pipe bomb in his car.





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half of Detroit." Police alleged that he took some on Novi Road July 17, then arrested gum out of his mouth and threw it at his female companion on a misdethe black security officer, then meanor warrant, crossed his arms over his chest and said "nigger" before finally leaving the

An officer questioned people attending a high school class reunion man for possession of marijuana. on the second floor of the building

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and learned the suspect's real name. DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar-

Police used computer records to locate the suspect's phone number

NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a 29-year-old Commerce man for OUIL

During the arrests, a search of the woman's purse revealed a bag of mariJuana. Police said they intend to seek additional charges against the wo-

Police News

rested a 27-year-old Windsor, Ont., She told police that she left her golf man July 14 for OUIL He was clubs outside the clubhouse while stopped on northbound Seeley north she ate dinner. When she returned, it of Grand River while driving his 1985 had been stolen. There are currently no suspects or

DRUNK DRIVING: A 26-year-old Farmington woman was arrested July LARCENY: A resident on Rathlone 17 for OUIL on West Lebost. She was reported July 13 that someone stole driving a 1987 Dodge Colt. all four tires and the CB antenna

from his 1992 Jeep. LARCENY: A West Bloomfield wo- The vehicle was parked in his man reported July 13 that someone driveway at the time of the incident, stole her golf clubs from the Links of which occurred sometime during the previous night.

smashed the driver's side window of a company-owned 1992 Ford Taurus. Nothing was reported stolen from passenger side window in the vehicle.

Manufacturing on Seeley reported Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

VANDALISM: An employee of GE
Medical Systems in Orchard Hill
threw rocks at a company-owned Place reported July 12 that someone 1993 GMC Top Kick. Police noted dents and a smashed

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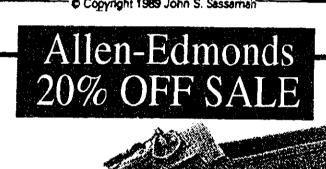
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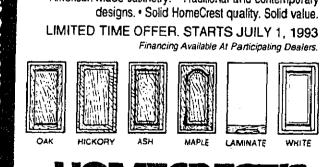
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Tom Paxton knows full well the

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and Bluegrass Festival he'll headline

July 25 in Northville. He knows the

Huntington's disease, and he knows

festival benefits the fight against

that's what killed famed folk artist

Knowing these things makes it

"Woody Guthrie looms very large in

my life. I grew up just 26 miles from his hometown of Okemah, Oklahoma,

admired Woody's writing, and I would

Kids being kids, of course, young

Woody Guthrie was, even though his

high school football team played the

squad from Okemah. It wasn't until

his college days at the University of

appreciate the significance of Woody

learning Guthrie's songs. He saw how

the famous troubadour had taken old

reworked them into fresh, new music

When pressed for a favorite Guthrie

song, Paxton names "Pastures of Plen-

ty," which he can be heard singing on

Inspired by Guthrie, Burl Ives (at a

recent benefit concert, "The thrill for

Pete Seeger ("A wonderful man who's

put his life where his mouth is"), and,

especially, the Weavers' Carnegie Hall

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found initial success with songwriting,

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one else from that scene, to the point

where it's no exaggeration to call him

have become standards, such as "The

Last Thing on My Mind," "Can't Help

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While away at school, Paxton began

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- "the folk process."

Brothers records.

and songwriter.

Tom Paxton didn't really know who

Paxton said in a recent phone inter-

view from New York. "I've always

say he's a major influence on me."

important for him to be here.

Woody Guthrie.

17th fest offers big entertaiment

By STEVE KELLMAN

The audience at this year's 17th Annual Folk & Bluegrass Festival will be treated to a bevy of big-name folk singers and songwriters. They'll also see a rarely-glimpsed

side of Northville musician Bobby Lewis. Lewis, better known in the Detroit area for fronting the classic rock group called the Crackerjack Band, plans to bring his bluegrass ensemble Michigrass to the festival's main stage at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

Michigrass is an outgrowth of Lewis' continuing work with the Crackerjack Band, he said, and a reflection of his lifelong interest in bluegrass. The group came together several years ago when he and Crackeriack bassist David Eversole teamed up with stringed instrumentalist Michael Irish and vocalist Theresa Smith.

"We actually never started out as a band, we just got together to play some bluegrass on our own," he said. "The four of us got together and it sounded really good, so we decided to work it whenever we could ... "We're all lead singers in our own right

so the group sounded very cohesive." Michigrass mines a less traditional vein of bluegrass than some bands, borrowing from artists like Ricky Scaggs and playing tunes that reflect folk and pop influences. "It's a more modern approach," Lewis said. Lewis, 54, settled in the Detroit area with wife Janet and daughters Gia and Wendy in 1970, and came to Northville 19

years ago, following a decade on the road across the country with the Headliners. "My kids were school-aged and they were basically being raised on the road," he said. "There was a good energy flow coming from Detroit at the time, and a good music

Since then, Lewis has seen fellow musicians move on to tours with performers like Carly Simon, James Taylor and the artists like Randy Travis and Dolly Parton. Lewis himself was one of the few guitarists who auditioned for that role in the

band Chicago a few years back, he said, before the slot was given to a friend of Chicago's drummer. "I was this close," Lewis said, holding his fingers an inch apart. Chicago's loss is Northville's gain as

Lewis is one of seven acts slated to take the main stage during Sunday's Folk & Bluegrass Festival. Organizer Tom Rice noted that this year's event will bring together several musicians who have worked closely together over the years. including renowned folk singers and songwriters Tom Paxton, Michael Smith and David Roth. Anne Hills, who has recorded an album of Smith's songs, plans to sit in on sets with Smith and Roth as well. "This lineup is going to blow people

when you have a whole bunch of friends together." Rice described Tom Paxton, who takes the stage at 7 p.m., as a "legendary" folk performer from the same era as Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. The festival, a fund-raiser for research into Huntington's disease, is dedicated to Guthrie and to Rice's sister Donna Jarski, both of whom

away," Rice predicted. "Neat things happen

Paxton is as well-known in musical circles for his songwriting prowess as his singing skills. Rice added. "Everybody sings his songs, and now we're going to

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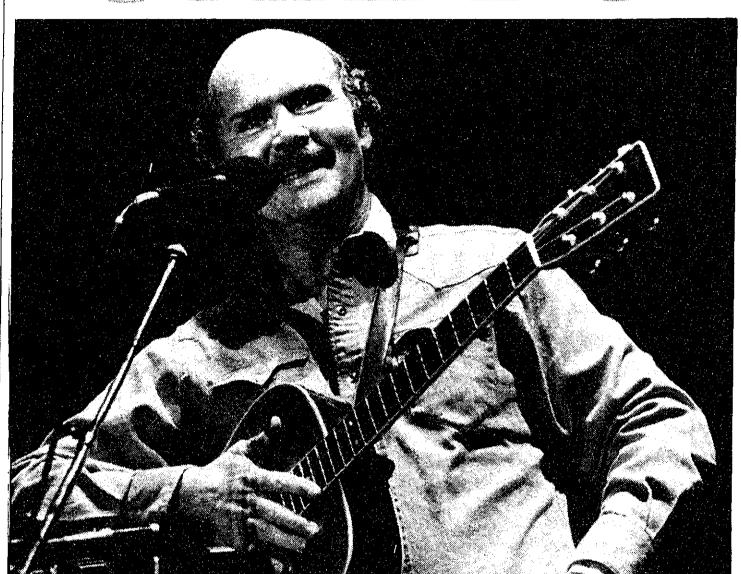
keeps his unbroken attendance streak going when he returns to this year's festival for the seventeenth straight time. Other artists this year include Joel Mabus, whom Rice described as "one of the best flat-picking guitarists in the country," and Division Street, "as good a bluegrass band as I've

setting up this year's festival was figuring out the order that the musicians would play. Since the artists all were talented enough to act as headliners, he said, "I had a heck of a time trying to place peo-

last year's festival that found favor with Hayden Carruth, ventriloquist Virgil Nor-

Tickets for the festival are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the gate. Ticket prices are \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for children under 12 and infants get in free. Tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster outlets or t the Gitfiddler Music Shop, 302 E. Main

For more information, call TicketMaster at 645-6666 or the Gitfiddler at 349-9420. Michael Smith and David Roth will conduct a special songwriting workshop at the Gitfiddler Saturday, July 24, between 7-10 p.m. Call the Gitfiddler for reservations.



Oklahoman Tom Paxton headlines the festival this Sunday.



Local Lewis performs

Lewis makes his livelihood from rock 'n' roll, but has a hobby that's a close relative bluegrass.

Lewis heads up Bobby Lewis and the Crackerjack Band, a classic rock and dance group that plays local clubs and night spots. It's his full-time job, but, for a few dates every summer, he puts aside his electric guitar and Jack Flash mannerisms and picks and scratches to his heart's content with Michigrass, a local bluegrass ensemble. "It gives us a chance to do something different," he

said. "We have a lot of fun Lewis, David Eversole, Mike Irish, and Theresa Smith make up Michigrass, a "project band" that gets together for four or five special performances a year. Eversole also plays with the

Crackerjack Band. Lewis describes the music of Michigrass as a "folkish/bluegrass/countryish" hybrid which uses

mandolins and other instruments to produce its

sound. The vocal duties are shared by all four band This year won't be the first time Michigrass has played the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, but the band skipped last year.

a living institution. His professional accomplishments, far too numerous to list, include more Lewis is a veteran of the than 30 albums, several books and Detroit-area music scene. songbooks, and many hundreds of While with former group songs. He's expanded his audience for Stix and Stones in the both music and writing to children as 1970s, he produced what well as adults. He started a record turned out to be something label, and he's currently writing songs of a local classic with the for yet another new album. song "Rouge Plant Blues." Along the way many of his songs

It still gets played on the radio," he said of the humorous look at conditions at the landmark Ford Motor Co. facility in Dear-

ing My Name to Chrysler," or "One Lewis speaks with pride Million Lawyers." about his friendship with Expect a mix of both, of old and country music legend Chet new, of sentimental and topical -- "a Atkins, and counts among Paxton salad" — when he performs in his prized possessions a guitar Atkins designed himself and gave to Lewis in exchange for a banjo.

"I enjoy performing; I've always enjoyed performing," he said. In fact, he figures that enduring the hassles of gettting to a particular gig is actually how he earns his keep: "I think I get paid for getting there, not being there. That I do for free."

Paxton does find it difficult to keep his concert work constantly fresh, he said, as anyone might after a few decades in the same demanding occu-

"I think in my line of work it's difficult to keep (the energy level) up," he said. "If you're going to be a professional you better work out ways of remotivating yourself constantly."

Although recording and performing take up a great deal of his time, posterity will most likely remember Paxton's songwriting first. "I don't think there's a chance in hell I'd be thought of as a performer and recording

artist," he laughed. The writing doesn't come easy though, even after all the times he's hit the mark. There's screaming, there's sweat on the brow. Such a high percentage of the ideas are bad - it's really rewarding when I think I've struck something that might turn

into a song." Along with touching ballads and tough political songs. Paxton's reputation shines in the area of topical,

humorous songs. "It's not easy to do and you certainly don't make any money from it," he said, but "it's kind of the job I took for

"Writing songs for me means writing all kinds of songs," Paxton added. "You really don't have to look far to

write. Considering his long and still-growing career in music, he summed up: "It's the fulfillment of a dream for me."

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Northville resident Bobby Lewis picks his banjo for the benefit.

have him here to sing them." Perennial crowd favorite Neil Woodward

Rice said one of the biggest difficulties in

Rice has also brought back the popular children's stage this year, an addition to the family-oriented crowd. Folk musician gren, storyteller Craig Rooney and Marc Thomas with his sidekick Max the Moose will keep the kids entertained between 2-6

Who, where and when

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7 p.m. Tom Paxton (folk music)

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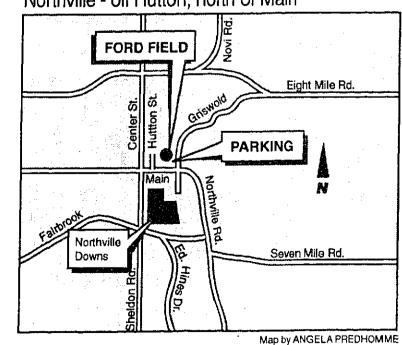
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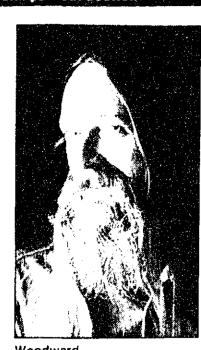
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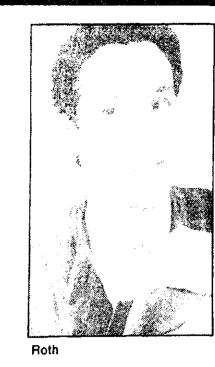
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Neil Woodward

Neil Woodward is an instrumentalist. singer, songwriter and folk historian. He is a fluent performer on the 6-string and 12string guitars, harmonica, mandolin, fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer and penny-

Woodard has been a featured performer at all 17 of the Northville Folk and Bluegrass festivals.

"That's really kind of an honor at this point," he said of his involvement in the event and the struggle against Huntington's disease

Woodward has some pretty deep feelings about the disease and the effort to raise consciousness about it. He got to know Marjorie Guthrie when she attended a few of the early festivals, and Woody Guthrie holds special importance for him. Woodward always works a Guthrie song or two into his performance at the festival, in addition to participating in the traditional finale of Guthrie's This Land is Your

"He holds kind of a unique place in the hearts and minds of people who do what I do," Woodward said. "He's the guy that set the course.

Of getting to know Marjorie Guthrie. Woodward recalled, "She was a tircless supporter of the cause ... Her enthusiasm and love for the project was really infectious. I've got a couple of priceless memo-

ries of Mariorie. Woodward said the dedication shown by organizer Tom Rice and others to the festival pays off in the quality of music. "There's so much heart put into this event. his audiences. And count on a Woody There's been some great music going down Guthrie song or two.

over the years," he said, both from the stage and from the audiences who particl-

Woodward walks the time-honored path of the troubadour whose work is a commentary on our life and time, yet stands as a tribute to those who have gone

Woodward's performances reflect America's living history. From centuries-old ballots and dance music to 1800s lumberlack, blues and train songs to his own compositions, his concerts and workshops have entertained and delighted audiences

of all ages. Woodward teaches several different instruments at Northville's Gitfiddler music store and Milford Music. He also writes songs, and lately is tak-

ing particular care to make sure his inspirations get onto paper. He described his writing: "Try to keep my eyes and ears open and write 'em down before I forget

In his spare time Woodward has released well-received albums on which he sings and plays a host of different instruments. Crossroads Serenade is a salute to traditional acoustic songs, while Dog Songs and Other Distractions collects some of his own music.

A third album of originals (Life, Love and Food Songs) was released last year, with some top-notch guest talent like the Chenille Sisters and the original cast of Woody Guthrie's American Song.

In concert, Woodward combines traditional music with his own compositions. several of which elicit great response from

David Roth

David Roth has been described as a writer and performer who combines the lyricism of Dan Fogelberg, the wit of David Letterman, the purity of Tom Paxton and the appeal of James Taylor.

Sometimes hilarious and always thought-provoking, Roth's music is contemporary, with a spiritual view of personal relationships and growth. A native of Chicago, Roth is now a musi-

cian-in-residence at New York's Oemga Institute. He has appeared at festivals, conferences, concert halls and gatherings across the United State and Canada. Roth is an acoustic guitarist and an

award-winning songwriter about whom Peter Yarrow said: "A powerful new singer/songwriter has reached our hearts. With voices like his singing, there's a certainty that the candle will remain lit, the hope reasserted and the dream still

Roth is a veteran recording artist and has produced several albums and tapes. including May the Light of Love, I'll be Here For You, Another Side of David Roth, and Nights at the Chez.

Anne Mills

Gifted singer/songwriter Anne Hills was born in India, the daughter of educational missionaries. Raised in Michigan, Hills went to Inter-

lochen Arts Academy where she was a soloist with the big band that turned out future greats Peter Erskine, Bob Mintzer and Chris Brubeck.

she co-founded the folklore center Hogeye Music, which is still a strong force in the local music scene.

Hills has released several recordings, including a solo effort in 1984. Her latest release was produced by Peter Erskine and features the arrangements of Vince Mendoza, with back-up by Bob Mann, Jim Cox, Carlos Vega, Jinmy Johnson and the

solo work of Paul McCandless. In addition to her work in the music field, Hills is also an equity actress whose first performance came at the time of 12. She has continued her work in the theater with stage appearances in Chicago, Buffa-

Hills' songwriting is often inspired by news events and she is a regular performer at the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Michael Smith

Michael Smith's songs have been performed and recorded by dozens of artists in the folk, country and pop music genres. including Tom Rush, The Four Freshman, We Five, and Spanky and Our Gang. Ann Hills, who will perform with Smith at the Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival, recently recorded an entire album of

Michael Smith songs. Smith has been a featured performer on Studs Terkel's WFMT show, as well as on All Things Considered and Good Evening on National Public Radio. Smith was catapulted into international

acclaim when he was commissioned to compose the music for the Chicago-based Steppenwolf Theatre Company's production of The Grapes of Wrath. The produc-Hills eventually moved to Chicago where tion won 1990 Tony Awards for Best Play and Best Director. Smith performed with the play for nearly three years, as it moved from Chicago to Broadway and on to London, England and La Jolla, Calif. The play's score earned Smith instant

celebrity status and the accolade "an

overnight success at the age of 48" by The New York Times. Characteristically, Smith took it all pretty philosophically. "It's fun for me that people think in

those terms. They use those phrases, 'overnight sensation,' and it really doesn't mean anything," he said recently "I just get up every day, and hope my body works, and hope I get to write a song," he continued. "This is life ... That's

all there is, and I'm lucky to have that." The production ended up keeping him busy for years, but lately he's had the time to pursue other musical projects, including a long-awaited live recording of 16 new songs. He's also working on a full-length script, in addition to touring and working at his songwriting craft daily. Smith is also receiving renewed atten-

tion these days because his two previous albums on the Flying Fish label were rereleased onto a single, extra-long-playing Although he considers songwriting -

rather than performing or recording - to be the primary focus of his career, Smith speaks fondly of the albums. "I get to do the songs exactly the way I see them." he said. I'm very much like an architect. I'm giving you a very precise drawing of how this tune goes ... I think of all my singing and playing as an attempt

to show how the song goes." The evening before the festival Smith will hold a songwriting workshop at the

is offered this Sunday afternoon

Gitfiddler music store; call 349-9420 for reservations. And while he can talk some about the process he goes through, there's no denying the value of inspira-

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"A line will occur to me" and often, eventually, develop into a full piece, he said. "It's hard for me to think about an intellectual proposition and write a song

Even the inspiration can get mired down, though: "I feel as if I've got to continue and finish it, but usually I have three or four pages of stuff. The least foolish lines end up in the song."

Joel Mabus

Joel Mabus - songwriter, folksinger and instrumentalist - came by his love of music naturally. Members of his family have been playing fiddles and banjos for generations.

Mabus' parents were professional performers in road shows in the 1930s, and his father and uncle played fiddle tunes and old-time country songs all over Illinois and much of the midwest before World War II.

Mabus was launched on his life-long love affair with music when, at an early age, he was handed his older brother's mandolin to play. The guitar, banjo and fiddle came soon after.

While Mabus cut his teeth on old-time and bluegrass music, his horizons soon expanded. As a teen in the '60s, he explored blues and jazz, celtic music and the folk-protest songs of the era. He began writing poetry and songs, delving into new areas while maintaining his ties

He went on to attend Michigan State University on a National Merit Scholar-

ship, studying anthropology in the classroom while practising his music at night. Mabus began performing full-time in 1975, and since then has traveled all over North America, playing for audiences at music festivals, folk clubs, concert halls, and radio shows.

He has shared billing with such luminaries as Joan Baez and John Prine, made frequent appearances with Garrison Keillor on A Prairie Home Companion, and worked the folk circuit alongside contemporaries like John McCutcheon and Bill Staines.

In recent years, Mabus has received considerable attention for his songwriting. Many artists have recorded his songs, and in 1992, he released an album, Short stories.

While concentrating on songwriting and composing, Mabus has not abandoned his love of traditional music. He regularly plays fiddle for contra and square dances, and loves to mix it up in freewheeling music sessions. Difficult to categorize, Mabus prefers to

shuck all labels and do what comes naturally - make music.

Division Street

Division Street is a Michigan-based bluegrass band which features finelyhoned vocal harmonies, tight and creative arrangements and virtuoso picking.

Their material ranges from traditional to contemporary to original compositions. provides rock-solid rhythm for the band The four members of Division Street are and is an accomplished lead guitarist.

seasoned performers who have entertained at festivals and folk clubs throughout North America, including the Ark in Ann Arbor; the Attic Theatre and the Raven Gallery in Detroit; the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago; O'Lunney's in New York City; and Carlisle, Ontario, Bluegrass Festival. The group is composed of Steve Whalen, Lee Kaufmann, Debbie Jackson

and Larry McDaniel. Whalen plays fiddle and mandolin and has performed with such bluegrass, country and folk luminaries as David Bromberg, Wade Mainer, Charlie Moore, Hylo Brown and Clyde Moody. He has released his own album on Old

Kaufmann is a veteran of the Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit and is widely regarded as one of the most creative banjo players in the Midwest. He has performed and recorded with the North Country Grass and the Bluegrass Connection from Paris, France.

Jackson, an award-winning vocalist, plays bass and sings lead with Division Street. She was a member of Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet, performed in Scandanavia in 1987 and 1989, and was a finalist in the Marlboro Talent Competition. She is a prolific song writer, and Division Street performs many of her McDaniel plays guitar and assumes the

role of lead singer on several of the band's songs. He is a veteran of Michigan's bluegrass and folk scene and toured with Wendy Smith and Blue Velvet, McDaniel



Children dance at last year's festival.

A message from Tom

It seems hard to believe that it's already been 17 years since we set up a eases. Now, there is more hope than stage off the back porch of our old store ever as medical science just recently and spent a long, cold afternoon listening to folk and bluegrass. That's how it all began, our first annual festival to benefit Huntington's disease. I lost my half-sister to Huntington's

disease in 1974. Just before her passing she made a very special request. She asked me to do anything I could for her three children, Lori, Dean, and Sean, "who are at risk of contracting

this hereditary disease." I took that promise to heart, and between my wife, Rita, and I, we came up with the idea of a festival. Its purpose is not only to raise funds for research, but also to bring a better public awareness of Huntington's disease and its tragic results.

Martorie Guthrie spent over 10 years watching her husband, Woody, deteriorate in mental institutions, suffering with HD. She fulfilled a promise to him that she would educate legislators in Congress to appropriate funds for HD research. In 1984 Mariorie passed away, knowing we were headed in the

right direction. There has been progress in the research of genetic, neurological disisolated and identified the gene that causes HD. There also has been a grow ing public awareness of the disease. and it's a real comfort to the families afflicted or at risk to know that we sup-

port them. So now, on behalf of my family and my late sister, I personally invite you to join us July 25 in a great day of music and fun to further fight this dreaded disease, Huntington's disease.

Tom and Rita Rice and family

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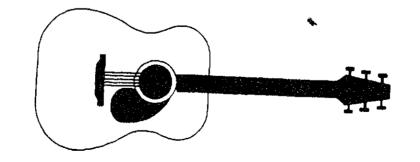
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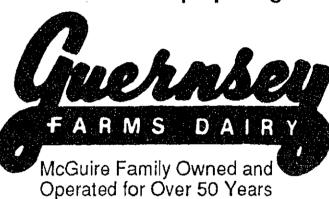
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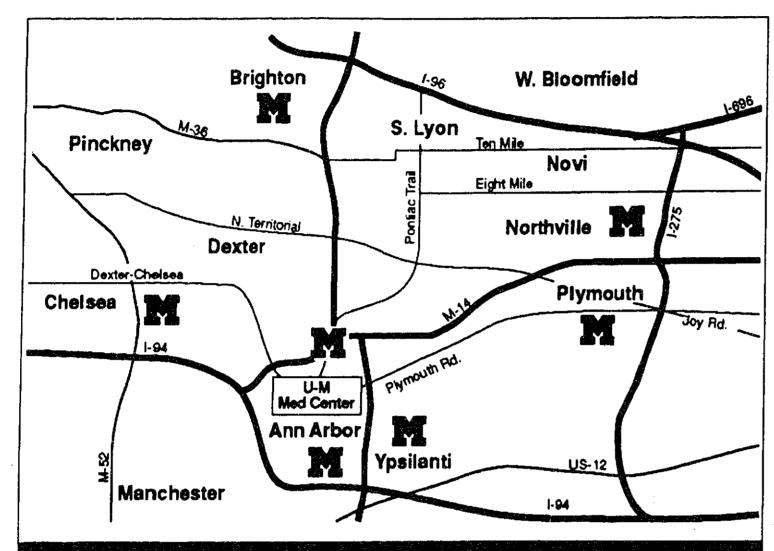
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Senate votes out property tax for school funds

Staff Writer

taxes as the chief means of operating made up. public schools.

approved sales tax increase, liquor along with residential.

"All of this is just pie in the sky," it's running without brakes," said have found their constituents want. Stabenow, D-Lansing, a declared market value to 45 or 40 percent. The bond property taxes.

They didn't decide how the lost Sen. William Faust, D-Westland. "It's seen." \$5.6 billion in local revenue would be too large a bite without telling how "If the House passes it in its pre- from outstate Republicans Harry from both chambers. The new SB 1 replaced. Most likely candidates: an the revenue would be made up." sent form," said Sen. Robert Geake, Gast of St. Joseph and John Schwarz income tax increase, a voter- Faust disliked cutting business taxes R-Northville, "then the Legislature of Battle Creek.

Tuesday. Faxon predicted "incredi- the property tax needs to be removed with one absence. In a surprise move, state senators ble harm" to suburban districts be- as the sole source of funding. But I'm voted to eliminate local property cause some lost revenue wouldn't be going to be one loud voice we do not and David Honigman of West destroy good districts and begin the Bloomfield.

"We promised too much," agreed largest Robin Hood plan we've ever looks for replacement money. School

Voting yes from this area: Ceake

Voting no: Democrats Faxon and Faust. The other two no votes came rant" - GOP and Democratic leaders

emerged as a total surprise. On the agenda had been SB 146, Both on board are Republican to cut assessments for school taxes township, village, community col-The train was on the tracks, and aid is unaffected. Most legislators Gov. John Engler and Sen. Debbie from the current 50 percent of lege, special assessment and school

candidate. Democrats gave Stabe- only tax hike under discussion was Hills, after the Senate's 11 p.m. vote Birmingham. "Everybody believes Senate Bill 1 was approved 33-4 now high visibility by letting her 25-cents hike for a package of sponsor the substitute version of SB cigarettes.

Michigan K-12 public schools spend nearly \$9 billion a year. They An evening Senate session followed nearly three hours of negotia- get \$5.6 billion from property taxes and \$3.5 billion in state aid.

Thursday, July 22, 1993--THE NOVI NEWS-13A

SB 1 would cut both business and home-farm property taxes for schools and intermediate school districts. It would not affect county, city,

Racing commish selected

commissioner

Nelson W. Westrin, an assistant attorney general, was appointed last week by Gov. John Engler for a fouryear term ending Dec. 31, 1996. Senate confirmation is required. He succeeds Luke Quinn.

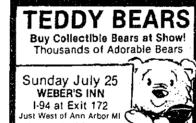
Westrin, of Grand Ledge, has been legal advisor in the lottery and racing division of the Attorney General's office since 1984. From 1977 to 1984 he specialized in fighting health care

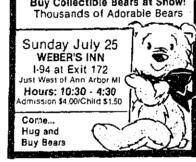
"Nelson Westrin's experience and professional expertise will help protect the integrity of the sport and encourage its growth in Michigan," En-

Westrin earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in 1969 from Michigan State University and a juris doctor degree in 1974 from Detroit College, where he was a scholarship

From an office in Livonia, the racing commissioner oversees parimutuel horse racing in Michigan, including the Ladbroke DRC track in Livonia and Northville Downs.







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Nursing homes expand services

Charter House of Novi and and surrounding areas," Spiro Charter House of Farmington Hills will be providing long-term care services to eligible Health Alliance Plan (HAP) contract holders, the owner/operator of both nursing homes announced.

"As a HAP provider, Charter House of Novi and Charter House of Farmington Hills are building on a corporate philosophy that the future quality of the health care world depends on a strong network of services in our community," says Alexander Spiro Jr., CEO and president of the Charter Care Corp., the Novi-based owner of the Charter House nursing and

convalescent centers. "This agreement will allow HAP to offer Charter House's quality elder care, convalescent and long-

explains. "We consider it part of each Charter House's mission to serve as a resource for the communities in which they operate. The Charter Care facilities' affiliation with HAP expands the list of insurance companies that provide skilled nursing services as a benefit to policyholders and affirms our mis-

> sion," says Spiro. Charter Care facilities are also certified for Medicare, Blue Cross, Travelers, AARP, Workers' Compensation and Medicaid. The Charter House of Farming-

ton Hills is a 112-bed convalescent and nursing center at 21071 Middlebelt Road. The Charter House of Novi is a 144-bed convalescent and nursing center at term care to HAP policy holders in 24500 Meadowbrook Road. Both Novi, Northville, Farmington Hills are family owned and operated.

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That was the order from the Novi a rezoning request delivered by the to put a restaurant at the southwest National Bank and zoned for office

fast food eatery, the council majority until residents of the surrounding department. neighborhoods, Orchard Ridge, Cedar Ridge and Jamestown Green, were informed by the city and given a city's ethics code. chance to comment.

good corporate entity, but I have se- Fried said. vere concerns about the commercia-

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ber Tim Pope said, pointing out that McDonald's within its borders or just pearance standpoint," Schmid across the boundary lines. Another issue that troubled some

After raising concerns about the represented McDonald's for 15 years, intersection. traffic that could be created by the Joined Miller. Canfield about three

a conflict of interest or violate the planning commission and the city otherwise.

I feel there is a serious question if Home, to the west of the site, also is worth the power to blow them up . . . The issue was tabled until Aug. 16. It violates the ethics standard. The opposed to the McDonald's plan. Although somebody says they can "Can a suburban community ex- ethics policy says consultants for Planning consultant Brandon Ro- improve the site, a city has to be paist, can we in Novi live without a Novi shouldn't handle any matter in gers contends that the nursing home tient and look at the long-haul," McDonald's every three miles? It's a Novi. I called this to his attention, Council Member Robert Schmid

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lizing of the community, the traffic, said he was "disappointed Mr. Galvin the city with the signature of 300 Novi pound the traffic for years to come."

the fast food eatery at the corner. "I question whether or not he Novi already already boasts four should have pulled out from an apand Mayor Matthew Quinn predicted the McDonald's would provide urban

The two-acre site is now zoned for City Council July 12 as it looked over council members was that McDo- office service. McDonald's would renald's attorney, Joseph Galvin, is a quire a general business rezoning. McDonald Corp. The McFirm hopes partner in Miller, Canileld, Paddock Plans call for the razing of the Michiand Stone, which advises Novi on fi- gan National Bank and another office corner of Ten Mile and Now roads, a nancial issues. At the request of City building on the site. The buildings location now occupied by a Michigan Attorney David Fried, Galvin in- now have a 50 percent vacancy rate. formed the city council of this in a Michigan National Bank may relo-July 5 letter, explaining that he has cate to the northeast corner of the

An expansion of the aging Total years ago and does not work with the station now there is planned, along be less for the restaurant than if the decided not to decide on the request law firm's municipal finance with the addition of a car wash. land were developed for its current The rezoning request came with a zoning for office. Novi Planning Con-Galvin said he felt this did not pose recommendation for denial from the sultant Rod Arroyo concluded consultants. Whitehall Nursing

needs to be surrounded by the more Schmid said. quiet office setting.

"If I hear one complaint from peo-However, McDonald's supplied ple, it's traffic. This will only com-

is key. They will not have to traverse

the rest of our streets to get to

another McDonald's be it at Twelve

Oaks Mall or Haggerty Road . . . I can

see my family using it," Quinn said.

An analysis provided by McDo-

nald's indicated that the traffic would



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Open house at Providence: The Family Birthing Center of Providence Hospital announces an open house for the public on Thursday, July 22. and Sunday, July 25. The hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Family Birthing Center, an alternative setting for birth, is the largest

free-standing birth center in the United States. It is located in the Fisher Center Building, Providence Hospital, Southfield Campus. Families are welcome. For further information, please call 424-3919. Providence Hospital is also offering prospective parents a two-hour intro-

duction to its Family Birthing Center. The free class is being offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the following dates: July 20, and Aug. 5 and 24. To register or for further information, call

Cancer support group: Providence Hospital is pleased to offer "Share and Care," a support gorup for people affected by cancer, for those who have the disease as well as family and friends who are close to Cancer is a complex disease affecting the physical and mental well-

being of everyone it touches. That is why Providence Hospital specifically designed this program to offer support and education about the disease Share and Care is different from other cancer support groups in that

two professional facilitators, a nurse and a social worker are on hand to guide the discussion and provide information as patients, families and friends learn from and help each other, The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4-6 p.m. in the

Providence Cancer Center library (located at 22301 Foster Winter Drive, just south of Nine Mile and west of Greenfield). For additional informa-

6-week baby classes: Livonia Childbirth Education Association presently offers a six-week class for new parents, the choice of a two or four week class for refreshers, and amonthly breast-feeding class. Weekday classes are from 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m. Classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery.

Classes are presently held in the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Redford and Novi to serve all the surrounding communities. To sign up for the class or to obtain any additional information call the re-

Arthritis assistance: Not too long ago, individuals suffering from crippling arthritis in the hip or knee wouldn't have much choice other than learning to live with pain and loss of mobility. Today, hip and knee replacement have become almost common solutions for many patients with chronic

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers in Southfield takes a unique approach to preparing patients and their support persons for joint replacement surgery with a new pre-operative program that begins even before patients enter the hospital. And, according to Dr. Sidney Goldman, chief of the section of Orthopaedics at Providence, the hospital's pre-operative program is

"The month before surgery is a busy one," he says. "Patients and their support persons attend two one-hour sessions in which they learn about our facilities and meet staff members from many disciplines who will care for Patients are also taught individualized exercises and how to use walkers.

crutches and other assistive devices that may aid in their recovery. Another important aspect of this approach is that patients' living arrangements are assessed and plans are made well in advance for any homemaking assistance, skilled nursing care or physical/occupational therapy services that might be needed.

Once their surgery is completed, patients begin utilizing the hospital's inpatient rehabilitation unit where they can focus on the occupational and physical therapy aspects of their recovery. *Our approach to every phase of care for joint replacement patients has resulted in a real coordination of efforts which allows us to react in a very

timely manner to each patient's needs," says Dr. Goldman. For more information about the orthopaedics program at Providence or for information about a Providence orthopaedic surgeon, call the Providence Physician Referral Service at 1-800-968-5595.

Immunization clinic offered: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and South Lyon and surrounding areas the first week of August. The Walled Lake clinic will be held at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3

The South Lyon clinic will be on Thursday, Aug. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (Ten Mile) and Wells. Street, in South Lyon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB) will be A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age.

Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices

which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday and Thursday respectively of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinics will be on Sept. 2 in South Lyon

and Sept. 7 in Walled Lake. For further information, call 858-1305 in Walled Lake and 424-7046 in

Circuit Training: Botsford General Hospital offers regular circuit training sessions entitled Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning (TRACC) from 7-8 p.m. at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. A 21-station circuit of both cardiovascular and resistance equipment is used to enhance your overall fitness. Great

"Every time we do a Teasters or a union thing. I say this has nothing to do with administration. I cannot go along with these things. There are people in this community who don't have Jobs," Council Member Carol

and Robert Schmid.

Three city administrators will receive an additional \$2,000 per year on top of the across-the-board pay increase: the controller, the staff plan-

ments sparked more controversy.

As part of the union negotiations, salary alignments of \$500 were awarded to each building inspector and city assessors got alignments of

The council majority turned down fire chief as the position is now vacant and a \$1,000 increase for public

The arrogance of the administration proposing this," Pope said. "I am absolutely opposed to the alignment for the public information director. I am angered by the administration bringing this back when there wasn't council support in the first place.

"I will not be threatened as a counil member: This employee is going to leave.' I resist that bargaining. I will not suport it," Pope said.

Stewart now earns \$30.335. The withholding of the proposed

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Novi's administrators get a raise

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1992; 3.97 percent this year and 3.5 percent next year.

She finally agreed to the wage package, which was approved by all council members except Joseph Toth While the council gave little debate to the 3.75 increase, the realign-

ner and a recreation supervisor.

\$2,000 increase for the assistant information director Cindy Stewart.

Council Member Tim Pope said the council had been polled over the telephone by Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, who suggested \$2,000 per year more for Stewart, who at the time was considering another job offer. The proposal offered last week called for a \$1,000 raise for Stewart.

at the top of their range," Kriewall

on unused paid medical leaves. At Crawford's request, the pay

With the 3.75-percent increase,

raise from Stewart brought down the ire of Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford on his colleagues.

"I'm deeply upset Cindy's not getung this," Crawford said. "She does an excellent job, working 60 to 70 nours per week. Perhaps the city council should get another city manager if they're not going to take his advice. It is not our duty to be admnistrators. It is our duty to be legislators.'

Mayor Matthew Quinn agreed, suggesting that the majority's decision night be "based on animosity because Stewart is president of the board of directors of the Michigan

"I take it as a pesonal affront that Cindy Stewart is gnot being considered for a \$1,000 increase. Cindy Stewart should be angry, should be upset that maybe you don't understand how much she does for the city." Quinn said. Mason asked for Kriewall to pro-

vide a report on which employees have received salary alignments over the past five years. "I feel some people never get alignments and do a good job and others

get alignments every year. You have peole who have been with this city 15 vears I've never seen an alignment According to the city manager,

Novi has the fifth largest population and fifth largest state equalized valuation of Oakland County communities but the administrative staff wages range from eighth to eleventh Toth objected to the city's lack of a

naximum and minimum pay scale "Cities that do it, everybody's paid

pointed out. Schmid said the salary increases didn't bother him, but he is concerned about the city's policy of allowing retiring employees to cash in

raise for his wife, special recreation coordinator Kathy Crawford was voted on separately, allowing him to

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Michigan is moving toward two Gustafson said a separate stanstandards for drunk driving - a 0.02 dard is needed for young drivers bepercent blood alcohol for the cause "inexperience and alcohol are under-21 crowd and the continued deadly." 0.10 percent for legal drinkers. The House last week passed the drinking at all, said sponsor Frank tougher standard for young drivers. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, a former

Supporter Dan Gustafson, R- Fitzgerald's bill reflects growing feetly legal for them to drink (at 19) in

cent on the Breathalyzer after illeg- from Howell to Grand Ledge - where Michigan they are guilty of drunk providing money for more containers of alcohol. Puffers lose room in diners

By TIM RICHARD

Cleaner restaurant air? Or overregulation of business?

The clean air side won a 79 to 16 battle in the state House of Representatives as it approved a bill to require that half of all restaurant space be reserved for nonsmokers. "Since approximately 85 percent

of Michigan's population are nonsmokers," said sponsor Greg Pitoniak, D-Taylor, "I believe state law needs to move closer to protecting their right to dine in a healthier environment." All Home/Town area lawmakers agreed.Opponent Penny Crissman,

R-Rochester, said. This bill was drafted to protect nonsmokers from inhaling second hand smoke. Smoke infiltrates open rooms. Separating smokers from nonsmokers in a single room will never totally eliminate the Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills,

said the bill "would restrict the private property rights of any entrepreneur who operates a restaurant or small business. It sends yet another market signal to entrepreneurs that Michigan is a hostile environment for small business."

Pitoniak's bill, which was sent to the Senate, would: Start with the presumption that food service establishments are nonsmoking facilties and that management may designate smoking

■ Increase nonsmoking seating requirements to at least 50 percent versus the current 12 to 24 percent in establishments with more than 50

Allow smaller establishments to permit up to 75 percent smoking. In 1992, said Pitoniak, the Environmental Protection Agency blamed "environmental" smoke for some 3,000 lung cancer deaths among

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ally drinking, and then they can go post party car crashes have claimed home. That creates disrespect for the several teens each year.

Here is how area lawmakers voted: Yes - Willis Bullard, R-Highland; Gustafson; Thomas Middleton, R-Ortonville; Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. No — Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti. Absent *People under 21 shouldn't be - Susan Munsell, R-Howell.

"It bothers me," said Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe. "It's per-

zero tolerance proposal might be Millicense for 90 days. The law would chigan's ultimate goal, "but it's not apply on parking lots as well as good policy to take the final step yet. streets.

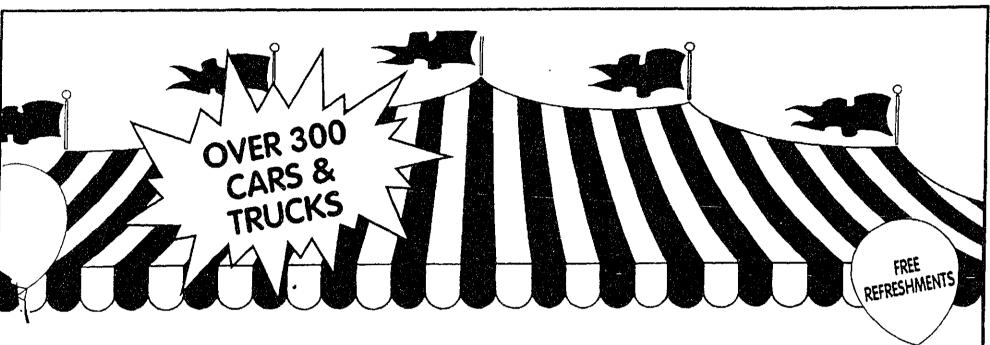
Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, of If the new standard becomes law, bill is flawed because a totally sober fered an amendment to make the an under-21 person who drinks one person using a breath spray with alblood alcohol test zero for all drivers, beer or a shot of hard liquor could be convicted. An offender could be fined Fitzgerald agreed that Jondahl's \$250 and lose his or her driver's

Other bills will be aimed at re-Critics also objected that the bill stricting the number of passengers in was another example of Michigan's a cardriven by a teen and prohibiting Haslett, said teens can blow 0.06 per- alarm in towns around Lansing — Ontario, but when they come back to passing "tough new laws" without teens from carrying even unopened

cohol could test as drunk on a police

But Vorva, a former Plymouth police officer, said standard procedure is not to let a person put anything in his or her mouth for 15 minutes prior

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Plan revision wins approval

By RANDY COBLE

It's new, improved and approved. west and south of Sheraton Oaks The Novi Planning Commission Hotel from PCD and PCD-2 to PD-3, city's master plan for land use presented at its July 7 meeting. It will now become the roadmap for Novi's Rogers said. planning future for the next half-

The master plan, last updated in 1988, "provides the foundation for many of the day-to-day issues that commissioners, officials and the (Novi City) Council deal with, It's a guide," Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said. He recommended

The plan shows where the city stands in planning now and where officials see it going. Present and future developments, from subdivisions to high-tech industrial complexes, are Area on the west side of Novi Road Connector north of Twelve Mile, and part of the process. The master plan north of Ten Mile from office to center deleting alternate A corridor (based is a tool city officials use constantly to steer development along the course restaurant); they and residents want it to go. With

Commissioners adopted the mas- Marea on the north side of Nine Mile (based on traffic and land use lot" zoning in southwestern Novi. Most, however, were faily routine.

The updated master plan includes the following rezonings and ■ The southwest corner of Pontiac Trail and West Road from center commercial to non-center commercial ithe area is a local business

mercial (part of the Maples of Novi PUD's approved area plan); ■ The west side of Decker south of Road between CSX Railroad and Fourteen Mile from single family resi- West Road from heavy to light indust-

dential to elementary school use (the rial; also the area east of West/Taft site is the location of the new Hickory Roads extension from light industrial ■ The east side of Decker south of ■ Area on the west side of Novi Road. Thirteen Mile from single family resi-north and south of Fleasant Cove. dential to non-center commercial from single family residential to non-(part of the Sandstone PUD's ap- center commercial;

The area west of Novi Road be- Pontiac Trail and West Road from tween South Lake Drive and Twelve center commercial to non-center Mile Road from single family residen- commercial;

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tial to community park use (site of new city park); Areas west of West Oaks I, and

voted to endorse the update of the non-center commercial use (reconfiguration of space based on proposed service road plan and potential uses,
Area on the south side of Ten Mile between Beck and Napier from single ■ The area west of Novi Road south of family residential to quasi-public use 1-96 from light industrial to expo cen- (site of the Links of Novi golf course): ter use (site of the Novi Expo Center); Area on the north side of Twelve

Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook ■ Area on west side of Town Center Roads from single family residential Drive between Crescent Boulevard to quasi-public use (Site of Tollgate and Eleven Mile Road from office to center commercial use (the area is Relocation of the West/Tast extenpart of the Novi Town Center); sion to west of CSX Railroad rather ■ The southwest corner of Grand than on the east side of the railroad River and Beck from golf course use (part of industrial park planning and to office use and light industrial use result of traffic studies); (the site of the Providence Medical

commercial use (site of Mr. B's Farm on decision by the Michigan Depart-

ter under construction):

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■ Area at the northeast corner of Ten and land use studies); Mile and Beck from center commer- Reclassification of Fourteen Mile and with the city in the forefront of cial to non-center commercial and between Decker and Haggerty, Dedevelopment in Southeast Michigan, single family residential (part of the cker itself, and Novi Road between Briarwood of Novi consent judgment Twelve and Twelve-and-a-half Mile

ter plan on a 6-3 vote following a between Tast and Beck from single studies) public hearing that featured a lot of family residential to elementary

Realignment, deletion and modil- easier way to renew their commission opposition to the proposal for "estate" school use (site of Thornton Creek cation of certain residential collector Elementary School); roads (based on studies); ■ Area at the southeast quadrant of ■ Realignment and modification of

Nine Mile and Napier Road from certain marginal access roads (based single family residential to commun- on studies); ity park use (another city park site): Realignment and modification of Area along the east side of Novi certain non-residential collector Road south of Nine Mile from light in- roads (based on studies).

dustrial to non-center commercial The process of updating the masuse (site of Oak Pointe shopping cen-ter plan never ceases, however. It will amended again in the near future. ■ The southeast corner of Fourteen ■ Area along east side of CSX Rail- Rogers indicated, as major projects Mile and Decker roads from single road between Eight and Nine Mile now under way — as well as others

route for the proposed M-5 Haggerty

munity park use (site of Rotary Park); fruition. Area on the south side of West

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Singh Construction Company, Inc., is request ng a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer to be located or M Area on the southwest corner of arcel 50-22-25-426-069, located on the west side of Haggerty Road, north of Village Wood Road, for a period of six (6) months.

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City density map altered

By RANDY COBLE

of the city's new five-year master plan sity figure for the area is a step tow-- which the Novi Planning Commis- ard larger lots for that area, many obsion approved July 7—include those servers say. in the residential density patterns The subject generated much de- of Twelve Mile Road between Wixom map (as measured in dwelling units bate, and many residents and prop- and Napier roads) from .8 to a non-

tablished residential areas of Novi sity on a 6-3 vote.

to them. City Attorney David Fried the DECO easement from 2.7 to .8. told commissioners. They are merely

Area on the south side of Eleven a roadmap for planning issues. Mile between Beck and Taft Road Of particular interest in this mas- from .8 to 1.65. ■ Designation of alternate B corridor

ter plan update was a proposal to Sections 29, 30, 31 and 32, except lower the density figure for a four- for frontage on Beck Road and those square mile block in southwestern areas already zoned R-1, from .8 to site from 8.0 to non-residential

Some of the changes that are part—two acres in size. Lowering the den-

erty owners in the affected addressed The density map is both indicative—the commission on the subject. The 📕 Area at the southwest corner of of the present and of the future. It commission ended up approving the shows how many homes exist in es- new master plan with the lower den-

and how close together they are. It The complete list of density gives an idea of the density city plan- changes in Novi's residential areas ners see for undeveloped or partially—that is now part of the master plan indeveloped residential areas of the city cludes the following (as measured in gross dwelling units per acre): The density predictions do not # Area on the north side of Eleven have any legal requirement attached Mile Road between Beck Road and

The block is under consideration

Sandstone subdivision planned for estate lot zoning, which would re- unit development from 5 to 4. guire home sites there to be at least

Area on the south side of Fourteen Mile Road between the Maples of Novi and the proposed Haggerty Connec-

tor from .8 to 2. North half of Section 18 (south side residential zoning.

Beck Road and Grand River Avenue Isite of the new Providence Medical Center) from 2.7 to non-residential

Area at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Ten Mile from .8 to ■ Area on the west side of Beck Road

between Echo Valley Estates subdi-

vision and Nine Mile Road from .8 to Area at west side of Haggerty Road south of Ten Mile from 7.3 to 3.3. M Area at southwest corner of Haggerty and I-96 expressway that is not part of an existing mobile home park

Engler signs Bullard's 3 bills

Three bills sponsored by State other areas of the entertainment in-Rep. Willis Bullard were signed into dustry, such as cable television operfrom minor arterials to arterials: law recently by Gov. John Engler. ators, who are allowed exemptions The laws will allow theater owners on certain royalties. a tax break, give notary publics an and ease communication between state and local governments regarding wetlands use.

> "I am pleased with the support these bills had," said Bullard, R- ties, the tax liability of theater owners Milford, who sponsored the legislation. "They fine tune problems in existing law by eliminating inequities

and standardizing policy."

Public Act 105 allows theater own- 1970 ruling that transferred all ad- wetlands permits in their area. Bulers and broadcasters to exempt as ministrative and clerical duties lard said that aithough the DNR curroyalties the rental costs of films and necessary for processing notary rently sends out notices, this legislafrom single family residential to com- that will surely arrive - come to other programming. This aligns them public applications to the Secretary tion ensures the practice will con-

industry will enjoy the same benefits that other businesses receive," he said. "Acquiring films and programming are a major cost of doing business. By exempting them as royaland broadcasters is reduced."

The second law, Public Act 96, tightens the language of the Revised

expiration date to coincide with the person's birthday. "Under the old system, expiration dates were set four years after the appointment," Bullard said. "That meant that expiration dates would

fall anywhere during the year depending on when the person joined. This created a problem for people whose commission ended without their realizing it. Now it will be simpler. No one forgets their birthday. The final bill signed, Public Act 110, will require that the Department of Natural Resources send notices to

Statues of 1846 in accordance with a local municipalities when it issues with oil and gas companies, and of State. It also changes the notary's tinue regardless of any budget cuts.

> CITY OF NOVI WOODLANDS REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City o ovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, July 29, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in the Community evelopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michi an to review the Woodlands Review Board Permit Application for the Santos parcel livision in Section 29, on the west side of Beck Road between Nine and Ten Mile

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments i be sent to the Department of Planning & Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Deni 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July

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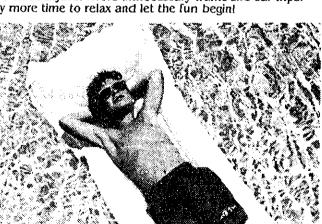
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sponse to several elements," the re- new home construction. port said. "One such element at play. Single family residential zoning is the efforts within the city to control areas were about 18 percent devel communities, behind only Bingham

on Novi's most recent land use veloped. Industrially zoned areas. The Southeast Michigan Council survey, completed in 1990. The re-totaling about 10 percent of the city's of Governments (SEMCOG) recently port compares the results to one area, were 37 percent developed, the prepared a population forecast based OVERAIL:

Quality servers

public use. The city was 37.3 percent developed in 1990, consupred to 32.6 The facts just stare the city in the percent in 1986. face: Novi is a town that is growing————Some 83 percent of the city is in all the right ways, most of the time. zoned for residential use, including

The city has ranked consistently velopment, population and a host of in the top five among communities in other factors. The trends the city is the seven-county region for residential construction permits, the report The trends 'can be seen as a ressaid. In 1992, Novi led the region in

loped, the report said, and multiple Farms and Rochester Hills. The Development "reflects a commit- family residential zoning areas about amount of developable land, as well ment to thoughtful planning guided 87 percent developed. Commercially as Novi's location to shopping, jobs, by the city's master plan," the report zoned areas - including office space the school system and strong tax Many of the facts in the report rely city in total, of which 50 percent is defor the population increase. report said. # POPULATION:

There has been a total of 963 acres Novi saw 10,463 more residents population at 83,688 by the year of new development in the city in that from 1980-1990, the report said -- a 2010; the lowest estimate was four-year period, about two-thirds of 46.5 percent increase. That repre- 52,024. City officials in the report It for residential use and the rest for sents the third highest percentage said that the best scenario seemed to commercial, industrial and quasi- growth rate among Oakland County be the middle one of 48,727 people by family homes, 12.7 percent are mo- Eight Mile (37,000 vehicles daily) and ures indicate.

- comprise about 7 percent of the base are all reasons the report cites on several trends for Novi. Their high-

est of three estimates put the city's

port said. Those over 65 years of age about 27,864 at buildout. In Novi increased their numbers by The median home value in 1980 92 percent during that time, and are was \$80,100 in the city, the report now about 8 percent of the total po- said. That increased to \$127,900 in pulation. Those under 18 years of age 1990. The median rent level in 1980 increased by 27 percent in the time in was \$304 a month, and in 1990 rose question. Though their total num- to \$602 a month, the report said. bers increased, their growth was out- ROADS AND TRAFFIC: paced by older folk. Children com- Generally, 80 percent of travel

creased from 2.2 percent of the total on I-96 while many local streets see to 4 percent in 1990, the report said. less than 100 cars a day. Over The city had some 14,589 dwelling city every day, the report said, exunits in December 1991, the report cluding 1-96 traffic.

multiple dwellings. Planning Consultant Brandon Ro- Now-pending units, which have intersections to identify which are gers at the July 7 meeting said that received preliminary city approval, the most dangerous and need to be the city's population would reach include 5,289 total dwelling units, studied. From 1988 to 1990, the re-

60,000 by the turn of the century and the report said. Some 51.1 percent of be about 64,000 at buildout in the that total are single family homes, Mile Road intersection had the highyear 2010. That's down from the and the rest multiple dwelling units. est number of accidents per million 1988 master plan estimate of 72,000 The report said that Novi experienced entering vehicles per year. a 586-percent increase in dwelling The median age of the population units from 1960 through 1990. RETAIL/COMMERCIAL/OFFICE:
In Novi increased during the 1980s Novi's total housing level will be at In the retail commercial and office

from 29.7 years to 32.5 years, the reabout 26,000 by the year 2010 and sector area, Novi is also doing well.

prise just 25.5 percent of the total po- takes place on 20 percent of Novi's pulation now (down from 29.3 roads, the report concluded. Traffic volumes vary. As many as 100,000 The city's minority population in-vehicles pass through Novi every day 100,000 vehicles enter and exit the

The city constantly reviews traffic

In the retail commercial and office

base," it reads, "anchored by major ional trade area of over 50 miles radius. Commercial land uses have increased from 99 acres in 1974 to 516 acres in 1990, occupied by 835 business establishments."

Twelve Oaks Mall ranks number one in sales volume of all Michigan shopping centers, the report said. acres in 1990, as compared to 73

The vacancy rate for offices in said, of which 44.9 percent are single The highest-volume roads include 1992 in Novi was 13.9 percent, fig-

Informed consent needs Engler okay

lost ground as the Michigan Legisla- vasectomies also got only three votes ture this week wrapped up the "informed consent" abortion law and hopeful Debbie Stabenow's. sent it to Gov. John Engler's desk. The final Senate vote was 25 to 5

The law won't take effect until about April 1, 1994, because neither chamber could muster a two-thirds blicans Fred Dillingham of Fowler-

"Right to Life was forced to compromise," Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, a bitter foe of the bill, said as Farmington Hills. the Senate concurred in House

Salem Township, referred to a provision requiring a woman seeking an abortion to look only at drawings of fetuses rather than color photographs, as originally proposed.

Pollack also noted that House supfunding arguments of the mid 1980s

efforts at softening the bill used to get nine to 12 votes. Tuesday she could know." muster only three votes as she tried vainly to remove a sentence saying

An effort by Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, to require a 24-hour wait-Both pro-life and pro-choice sides ing period for men seeking getting

> with eight members absent. Area members voting yes: Repu-

majority to give it immediate effect. ville, Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield. Voting no: Democrat Pollack. Absent: Democrat Jack Faxon of

> After Pollack labelled the law "insulting and intrusive" and accused male senators of being "concerned only about controlling and punishing women," sponsor Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, replied:

"We had much testimony that women weren't appropriately informed port for restrictions on abortion had (by abortion clinics). Ninety percent shrunk from 72 votes in the Medicaid who had had abortions said they

> "This will not stop abortion," said Welborn, 'but it's a step in the right

> Dillingham had been in the forefront of past efforts to restrict abortion, but left this battle to Welborn.

By TIM RICHARD

Pollack, whose district includes

abortion had bad psychological ef-

Northville grad follows her dreams to Spain mini-U.N. of health care workers nursing will allow her to have every-

By JENNY BEYERSDORF

In her valedictorian speech to Northville High School's class of 1990, Katie Kemp talked about the importance of dreaming. And while Kemp's 3.8 grade point

average in the University of Michigan's nursing school indicates she doesn't spend too much time gazing out windows, when it comes to following her own advice, most professors would no doubt give the Northville senior an A+.

In her most recent adventure, Kemp returned this week from Madrid, Spain, where she participated as a student delegate from Michigan in of nursing from all over the world. expertise in the field.

and exploring "Unity for Quality" - to the topic.

were mandatory HIV testing of medical personnel, differerent countries' health care programs, and - of speclal concern to U.S. delegates, according to Kemp — the possible changes in U.S. health care as a reget to help . . . Somedays at work you really While Kemp said the lectures and

felt the best part of her eight-day trip difference. was "meeting nursing students from all over the world, and from all over the United States." "I learned a lot about international

nursing as a profession," she said nursing school. Each college in Mithe International Council of Nurses knowledge Kemp plans to bring back Congress, an event held every four to Ann Arbor in the fall, where she years involving national federations has already accumulated quite an

discussions were informative, she

Thousands of professionals and Not only does she serve as the only students attended the conference, undergraduate student representaand Kemp, along with delegates from tive on the nursing school's Internaeach of the 50 states and the District tional Affairs Committee, but this of Columbia, spent her days at work- spring she and a fellow student beshops with fellow nursing students gan MINSA (Michigan International comparing programs, viewing research exhibits, listening to lectures, student group at the U-M, dedicated

Her recent trip to Spain fits Kemp's

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interest profile perfectly, one which her frustration with the ack of studyhas combined both foreign study and abroad opportunities at U-M's nursnursing for some time. In fact, it was ing school which instigated her in-

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Committee and MINSA.

She applied to go to the I.C.N. con-thing she wants — a career as well as gress when she saw a flyer for the a family. conference posted on a wall in the chigan nominated one student, and said. "I like knowing that you get to each state then selected one delegate help . . . Somedays at work (at Mott to attend the conference. All of Childrens Hospital, where she has Kemp's and the other U.S. delegates' been a nursing assistant for a year expenses were paid through the and a half) you really feel like you Helene Fuld trust foundation, a pri-make a difference."

vate foundation which dontates mo-Making a difference has been a ney to help nursing students. thread throughout Kemp's educa-The conference wasn't the first in-tional career. Even if she can't work it ternational travel experience for the into her schedule and finances to 21-year-old. She lived in Japan for a spend a year abroad right now, she is summer in high school through a working hard to give future students foreign study program. And she with one eye on the professor and one hopes someday to pursue a career in out the window the chance to make international nursing, though she their dreams come true. doesn't know yet in what capacity.

Maybe we should all put our heads Her decision to study nursing in college seemed natural, said Kemp, down and do the same once in a who wanted a "people-oriented" ca- while.

Joey Czapski.

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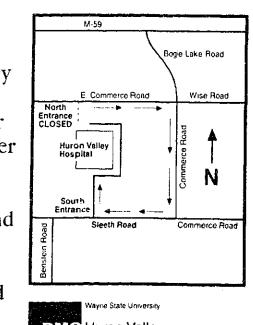
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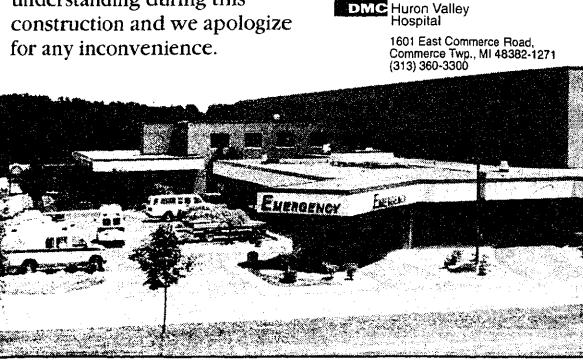
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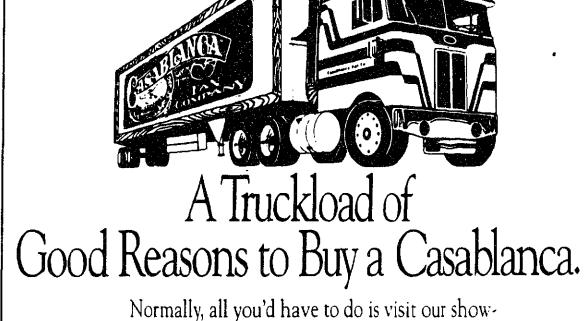


Members of a team in Wayne State University's planning and from right), Honored were (left to right) Michael Edelman of Hun-

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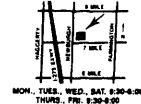
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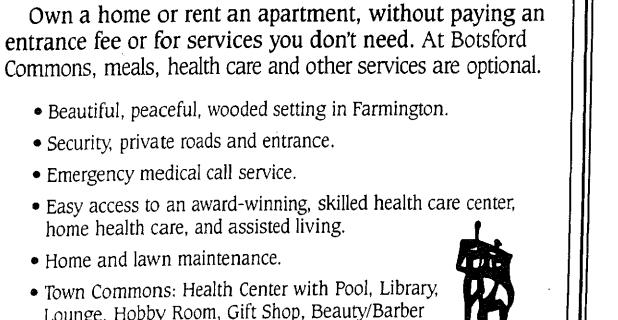
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And what of the parent-teacher orga-

nizations? If anyone had a stake in this

case, they did. The Novi PTO leaders

should have been sensitive to the issue of

As parents, they should have been

concerned that their kids were potential

targets for sexual abuse. Recent studies

have suggested that, among children

under 18, boys and girls are equally at

risk for sexual abuse. Didn't this case ar-

But forget about groups. What of the

individuals? Novi High is a public school.

Didn't some member of the public, didn't

some citizen care enough about the pos-

sibility that children could be raped to at

least offer some input to the school

We can take some measure of security

in the fact that the Novi schools has fi-

nally enacted a sexual harassment pol-

swift action by teachers and administra-

But the continued silence throughout

Novi over the Carlesco rape leaves us

Apart from the passage of the schools'

Time has certainly not been on the

plaintiffs' side. Victoria is no longer the

There's not even a guarantee that Aug.

to speak, because up till now, the silence

has been deafening.

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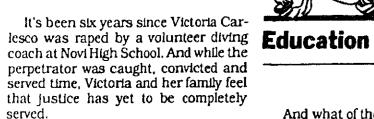
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As We See It

Case begs a question: doesn't anyone care?

"An event has happened on which it is difficult to speak, and impossible to be

— Edmund Burke



That is why, four years ago, Victoria's mother Anna Carlesco filed a lawsuit, seeking damages from various parties in the schools for an alleged lack of a policy concerning the hiring of volunteer coaches, and for their failure to intervene when told of a first sexual incident a week before the 15-year-old was raped.

Named in the suit were the Novi Community School District, Superintendant Robert Pikwo, high school principal Robert Youngberg, assistant principal Milan Obrenovich, athletic director John Osborne, head swim coach Harold Anderson, assistant swim coach Meredith Somers, and the perpetrator, Timothy

In 1990, attorneys for the school district convinced the Circuit Court that the schools should be dismissed from the case based on governmental immunity. a facet of the law which protects government from litigation if it is "engaged in the exercise or discharge of a governmental function, that is, any activity re- 'tors as sooh' as an incident comes to quired by constitution, statute or law. light.

Summary dispositions were also granted to Pikwo, Youngberg, Obrenovich and Osborne, also on the grounds of skeptical. Such a policy without the will governmental immunity. That left only to enforce it, or for that matter, the will to Anderson, Somers and Pelfrey as step forward and say that it's been viodefendants.

While school officials treated the incident like a hot potato, making tag-team sexual harassment policy, we have to exdenials of responsibility, the Carlescos press our surprise and dismay at how suffered alone. That brings us to one all- little has been said in the school board important question: Where was the room with regard to the rape of a student public outcry?

Was there, in Novi, not a single person We can only speculate on what might who could take up the fight? Rape, to be have happened had there been more sure, is not a subject everyone feels com- voices than just those of Anna and Vicfortable discussing. Yet, in this city of toria Carlesco speaking out these past nearly 35,000 people, was there not a four years. single person or organization that might champion this cause?

Feminists have repeated the message 15-year-old high school sophomore. loudly and often that the courts and law She's become a 21-year-old woman in enforcement underplay rape. And if ever the time it's taken to get this case to there was a rape that was underplayed, court. it was this one. Women's groups are especially vocal when it comes to the sexual abuse of children. One in four wo- 3 will finally be Victoria Carlesco's day in men, they say, is abused by the time she court. But we will certainly be glad to reach the age of 18. Even the most self- hear at least two people with the courage serving of organizations could find headline value in it.

Coble

was the worst of times." Charles Dickens opened his

I Tale of Two Cities with that line. It popped into my head last week after interviewing a rape victim and her mother. Theirs is a story that, unfortunately, isn't one. It's an all-

too-true tale of one young woman's - one family's - struggle to survive the devastation of their dreams.

Listening to their pain: the worst of times. Witnessing the support and strength they get from and give to each other was surely the best. Victoria and Anna Carlesco shared their story with us. It be-

A volunteer dive team coach at Novi High School raped Victoria in 1987. She was 15. Now she's 21, with much through us. older eyes. Almost six years later, she and her family are lt made a deep impression on me. How many of us district, that's led to two lawsuits.

The suits make serious charges, but they're only part of the picture: the dry, clinical legal labyrinth of who did what when. The other part is the human side, and it's equally

Tragedy has positive side

First there was pain, and the Carlescos were very open about sharing it. Shock and sorrow, separation and rebellion, isolation and humiliation, fear and anger - they've picked up their scars over the last six years, some even

But beyond the hell lay healing. Where many families have drifted — or been torn — apart for lesser reasons, they've come closer. You can hear it in their voices, see it when they're together. That too is a part of this tale worth

What strikes me most is the courage. They're willing to hold their story up to the tender mercies of public scrutiny. They're doing it, they'll tell you, to try to stop it from happening to someone else.

Victoria called me out of the blue last month, saying she wanted to tell her story. All she wanted was a fair hearing, she said, and felt she hadn't gotten one from the district and might not from the courts. She hoped that she could

still dealing with what happened to her and to them. That would not only make it through something like this, but be includes a betrayal of trust, they say, by the Novi school willing to talk about it too? The Carlescos' is a story of stress, survival and strength.

> "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Randy Coble is a staff writer for The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Summer Construction

holds up traffic

City's symbol has style



lated notions on a sweltering afternoon when the A/C unit decided to take the day off.

its space needle and Northville its . . . ducks? Oh well, not every city can claim to have a symbol of its very

mother duck had stopped in the street right across from

traffic. She was looking back at her babies which were gathered on the side of the road, too afraid to venture out

fearsome thing to face than the hulks of metal and rubber Dick's family. that stood poised like race cars at a starting line. Try as she might, none of the ducklings was willing to make the first move, and, after a few impatient motorists had leaned on their horns, the mother flapped her wings and commenced a low-level flight back to the fold.

It was a comical site, and the first time I had seen evidence of the celebrated boldness of the animals. Give that acquisition mother some arms and a whistle and put her to work di-

recting traffic at accident intersections.

Random thoughts and unre- where they have a problem with geese droppings. Staff writer Tina Ferrier brought back a copy of the Duluth News-Tribune from her trip to the Upper Peninsula recently, and in it there's an editorial about how a Minnesota city had imposed a no-feeding ordinance.

> *Some residents have complained the droppings are so badit's hard to walk on slippery docks and nearly impossible to mow some lawns without ruining shoes." Sounds more than vaguely familiar, doesn't it?

own, and ours is alive, occasion- • Energetic library volunteer Mernie Hines brought in the ally speaks, and has a distinct first bound volume of the Northville Record subject index the other day. It covers roughly the first decade of the My first traffic encounter with newspaper's existence, 1869-1879.

Before it's over, the entire microfilm collection of the came the other day when I was on my way to the office. A newspaper will be catalogued in neat hardbound editions. The first tangible benefit of this worthwhile project the old Ford Valve Plant and was defiantly holding up wasn't long in coming. Earlier this week former Northville Township trustee Dick Ambler paid a visit to our office and started thumbing through our copy of the book, looking for stories about his family. Sure enough, sandwiched in be-Irked, Mother Duck stared down her brood for a moment, sending out the message that her wrath was a more many of whom were members of previous generations of

> ●Is anyone else as ecstatic as I am that Sue Poster of Crawfords' Bakery purchased the old soda fountain from the Northville Pharmacy? I went into Crawfords' the other day and there was Sue standing at the door making a Vanna White-like sweep of her hand to show off her recent

I could hardly contain my sense of relief. No more brownie sundae shortages in town.

Faxon cites importance of walkout

ready enacted by the legislature. An

The overwhelming defeat of Prop-

Here are samples:

better grades in school."

MTV and HBO combined:

20 percent of total.

I, along with other Senate Democrats. recently walked off the Senate view - and possibly reject - a law alfloor during session in protest of what was transpiring with House Bill 4156, the auto insurance reform bill. This bill is nothing more than a paraphrased version of Proposal D, which Michigan voters overwhelmingly de- 128,229 signatures before a vote can feated last November. It is imperative that the people

understand that we took the highly initiative is a proposal, it would not unusual action of walking out be- enable the people to vote on HB 4156 cause what was occurring was an specifically. As well, with a referenoutrage and an insult to the Michigan dum, the law could not go into effect We walked out after Senate Repu- it. With an initiative, the law would go

blicans - who have majority control into effect and would not be replaced of the Senate — refused to allow de- unless the initiative was approved bate on Democratic amendments and specifically overrode the law. that were designed to correct some of the serious flaws in the bill. The un- by the claims that this bill will proprecedented imposition of a gag rule vide meaningful relief from high preon any debate is an affront to the miums. As passed by the Democratic process and an assault Republican-controlled Senate, this on the integrity of the Senate or a de- bill provides a temporary six-month liberative body. Moreover, we walked rollback, after which rates may escaout because Senate Republicans de- late. Under provisions of the bill, the liberately amended the bill so that it current unlimited medical coverage took away the people's constitutional will be capped at \$1 million - a numright to hold a referendum. In its curber easily consumed by medical and rent form. HB 4156 serves the inter- rehabilitative costs. Legal recourse ests of the auto insurance industry for the injured will also be diminished and not the people of Michigan.

Simply, neither I nor my Democratic colleagues would be a part of a osal D would suggest that the rerunconspiracy and collusion to force the ning of a dead horse will not make it objectives of the auto insurers upon run any better. The latent distrust of the citizens of Michigan. Not only the citizens of Michigan, that was does this bill erode the rights of con- promoted by the Republican party sumers, it also serves to diminish, if when they denied the public the right not remove, their voice in the matter. to a referendum, furthered the out-

The people should not be fooled by rage of the afternoon. As the republithe Republicans' explanation that cans and the insurance industry voters can still have a say on HB 4156 sought to get what they wanted by by means of a ballot initiative. There brutal disregard for the Michigan ci-

A couple of weeks

ago, I wrote a column

lence on television

shows does to our

them violent, maybe

After various huf-

fings and puffings,

our vigilant rep-

resentatives in Con-

gress got the indus-

try to adopt the mil-

find the advisories a convenient guide to the Gunplay, 362 scenes, 18 percent.

This column brought the biggest reader re- Slaps, 128 scenes, 11 percent.

the warnings) usually feature the most violent Menacing threat with a weapon, 226 scenes,

dest possible measure — a self-policed warning

at the beginning of some shows: "Due to some

violent content, parental discretion is advised."

watch TV unsupervised?

OK. Now tell me how this is going to affect:

a) The kids of working parents who are left to

b) The 50 percent of kids between six and 17

who own their own bedroom sets? (I hope my

11-year-old son Nathan doesn't read this. He

doesn't have a set in his bedroom, and he

c) The kids who are channel surfing and who

di The promotions for shows (unaffected by

kids. It tends to make

criminal in turn.

are significant differences between a tizenry, we listened, out of sight but are these deer to go? referendum and a ballot initiative. A not out of mind, knowing that there is referendum ensures the right to re- a better way.

initiative only permits the people to develop and propose a law which they Thanks to those would like to see enacted. What's more, a referendum only requires nature trail foes take place, whereas an initiative requires 205, 166 signatures. Since an

I want to thank Nancy Cassis. Tim Pope and Rob Taub for their support at Monday's council meet- can drive and until the people had voted to approve ing, in regard to many citizens objections to the Nature Trails through our area. We appreciate them hearing our

The citizenry should not be misled

I have lived in Novi since 1945.

The City Council talks about woodlands: I want them to know they are not preserving them, they are over for the Novi Town Center's Made in developing this city to make more the Shade promotion. Proceeds will money. I live on the north side of go to the Christmas in July food Novi. I know "old Novi." There are program as well as children's activparts still left. I know the days of old ities that our organization funds. Now they are putting houses here, item and \$5 for a new pair of "cool" roads here and there.

The City Council should preserve the woodlands for our wild creatures. I can recall in the spring Community Development Vice seeing a herd of deer on South Lake

sponse of anything I've written in the past year.

Deliberate destruction of property, 95

lence they watch on TV. I do believe that TV has do about the way violent TV poisons our kids'

to answer for it. I believe they are responsible for minds: Call the National Coalition on Television

TV to the point where there is absolutely notele-something useful: "We're doing work to prove

old son also, and I'm appalled by the level of vio-

scenes, 5 percent.

■ Simple assault, 73 scenes, 4 percent

Fortunately, there is something people can

Violence, one of the oldest and most respected

organizations in the country. It has an office in

Marilyn Droz, who runs the office, points out

Farmington Hills at (313) 489-3177.

TV violence irks some, as it should

"I totally agree with you. I have an 11-year-

lence exhibited by kids and the amount of vio-

a lot of the crime that occurs in society by gla-

A Westland mother pointed out that "in our

An article in last week's Newsweek magazine

One showed children's programming for the

orted-two-striking-studies:

1991-92 TV season actually contained far more

The other collected the body count between 6

Serious assaults without guns, 389 scenes,

a.m. and midnight on April 2, 1992, for prog-

rams on ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, Turner, USA,

■ Isolated punches, 273 scenes, 14 percent

Pushing, dragging, 272 scenes, 14 percent.

violence than prime time shows.

sult has been improved behavior at home and and NOT violence."

family, we found the best solution is to restrict

I believe if Novi could make mo-

ney, they would build a road over Walled Lake — and charge a toll

I will be moving soon - searching for the old Novi I will never find. Please preserve some of the woodlands, City Council.

Jaycees offer sunglasses sale

The Novi Jaycees would like to announce their Christmas in July food drive at the Michigan '50s Festival. Non-perishable items will be collected at the Novi Jaycees booth in the Exhibit Tent throughout the festival. We hope to collect enough food to replenish the Novi Emergency Food Program. Any overflow will be sent to the Mississippi River flood victims.

We are also selling sunglasses - when Novi was a quiet village. Please remember to bring a food

President

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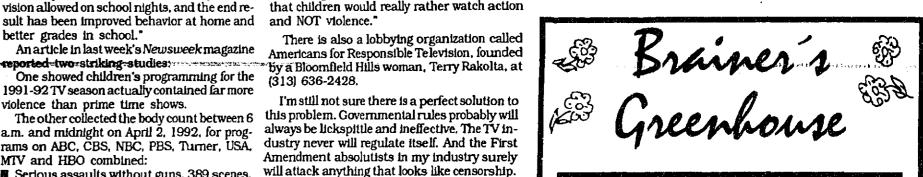


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An abusers guide to lost bills



shells. In Lansing's ard is young and naively idealistic, but he tells case, the shells are Schwarz he has "no interest" in that bill. Trans-

Richard The game is more interesting this year be- has respect for secrecy.

cause of the even split in the House of Representatives. Republican co-speaker Paul Hill- ous fun with the no-fault auto insurance refor his caucus.

the Taxation Committee, has a bill to abolish an appropriations bill. And that means the the inheritance tax. In the past it always has enemy will need twice as many petition signagone to the Taxation Committee, where Demo-tures to force a voter referendum.

But not in 1993. Bullard had Hillegonds send it to the Business and Finance Committee. It emerged in a few short weeks, sailed through the House with 91 votes and now is pling amendments to Michigan's "sunshine

the Michigan Legisla- See how important it is to know the game? ture must seem like a Let's try a Senate bill by John Schwarz, Rshell game — where Battle Creek, to let state university boards hold the bettor guesses secret meetings when selecting a president. that an object is Heading the Education Committee is Mike under one of three Bouchard, R-Birmingham. Now maybe Bouch-

committees - 28 in lation: It's poop, and I don't want to touch it. the House, 18 in the So Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus keeps it in his own committee, Government Op-Usually, the poor erations. It's still in trouble, but at least sucker bets wrong. Schwarz is dealing with a committee chair who

In recent weeks, the parties have had enormegonds makes committee assignments to bills form bill. Opponents, mainly Democrats, have sponsored by the 55 Republicans, and Demo-managed to delay immediate effect, giving the cratic co-speaker Curtis Hertel does the same Michigan Trial Lawyers Association and Citizens Lobby time to mount a petition campaign. So Senate Republicans have added money to Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, co-chair of the bill for a study of some kind. That makes it

cratic chair Lyn Jondahl, to whom tax cuts are Back in the House, Democrats want to send an abomination, always killed it without a the bill to their Appropriations Committee where they can fix it, kill it or do something. Anyway, you see how important the choice of

I learned about the game when policing crip-

laws." The Open Meetings Act (OMA) was born in the House Towns and Counties Committee; the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) in Judiclary. You would think crippling amendments would go to the same committees.

Not so. Amendments have come through the Labor, Insurance, Corrections, State Affairs, Government Operations committees, and Ican't-count how many others. Once I proposed to then-Senate majority

leader John Engler and then-House Speaker Lew Dodak that all amendments to the "sunshine laws" go through a single committee -preferably Judiciary - where the chairs and taffs had some expertise.

No chance. Too logical. No opportunity for

I have it on good authority that some years ago a House speaker designated a particular committee with a friendly chair as a burial ground. Any bill the speaker didn't like, he would refer to that committee, and it would never be seen again.

Can you guess which committee? Colleges and Universities. That's why following legislation is like watch-

ing a shell game.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is

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Lee Snider is editor of The Northville Record/Novi News.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CITIZEN'S OF:

WE ARE THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF GIFT SALES OR MAGS AS MOST PEOPLE REFER TO OUR ORGANIZATION.

We took over the empty Northville Square Building in 1979. It represents 100,000 square feet of the total 550,000 square feet of downtown Northville.

Our building and its tenants pays one-fifth of the various city taxes of the downtown business area tax base. To help you with the perspective, since 1979 that translates into over \$1,000,000. for the Northville School System.

One of the reasons we located in Northville was the amount of parking available for our business in 1979. It wasn't quite enough but far more than we had in our previous downtown Detroit location.

Today we have less than half the parking we need to effectively run our business.

Each month we bring 1,000 to 3,000 business people from Michigan, Ohio and Canada to Northville.

It is our understanding that the city of Northville issued public bonds to build the parking lot south of our building and the developer in turn made yearly payments of \$20,000. to the city for the next 10 years. This lot, the lot everyone refers to as "The MAGS parking lot" was to be dedicated to our building. As the city of Northville grew, city officials did not adequately address the parking needs that growth required. As citizens you've probably

shared the parking problems in Northville.

City officials are aware that MAGS needs parking spaces. Despite that fact, the city of Northville promised a portion of our lot to the Singh Development Company when they were considering their Main Center development. We were never consulted.

The city of Northville needed another quick parking fix when presented with parking shortages for downtown area employees. Their solution was to promise another portion of our lot for the infamous "Orange Dot Program". Again, we were never consulted.

The city finally caught on that they had hurt our business.

Since last year we were consulted about the comprehensive Mainstreet '92 centralized parking deck. It made sense for MAGS and the citizen's of Northville. Several months ago this plan was scrapped and a poorly-planned temporary stop gap solution was adopted. Another quick fix is on a fast-track to be built. The reasons are unbeknownst to us.

The city of Northville now promises that MAGS and the citizens of Northville will have more parking by building a table-top parking deck in the MAGS lot that's dedicated to Main Centre. The city can't tell us how many more parking spaces are being dedicated to MAGS, only that in "theory" we should have moved.

We all know how well governmental theory works.

At MAGS we have personal experience of how much their promises are worth.

We were led to believe the city was interested in helping us solve their parking problems.

The time has come for us to make a decision.

You can help with that decision

On July 27th the city of Northville needs our approval to issue the \$3.5 million of bonds to pay for the current \$4.2 million parking proposal. If these bonds are approved, then this parking program will be implemented and we will have been slapped in the face for a third time.

MAGS likes Northville. Northville has been good for MAGS and MAGS would like to think

it's been good for Northville.

MAGS would like to stay here. MAGS is willing to work with the city to help solve the city-wide, self-induced parking shortage. But these shortages cannot continue to be "fixed" at MAGS expense.

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LISTINGS:

THURSDAY July 22, 1993

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Area youngsters are making quite a splash during the summer months, only it's not at any local swimming holes.

Instead, they're immersing themselves at their local libraries in books.

Both the Northville and Novi public libraries are once again offering summer reading programs. This year's theme, handed down by the Michigan Library Association, deals with water.

In Northville, the local library has adopted the theme "Make A Splash."

Each year we choose a theme and build our program on that," said Joanne Dewey, who is in charge of youth services at the Northville Public Library. "There's material available from the state

- the Michigan Library Association - and our local cooperative. WOLF (Wayne-Oakland Library Federation). We look at those materials and pick and choose what we want to use. Plus, we make up our own."

Northville offers two programs. one for children who can read and one called "Read to Me" for youngsters who can't yet read.

In the latter program, children are given a game card entitled "Fishing for Fun Books." The other group is given game cards called "Hooked on Reading." Both are bingo type games where readers get stamps or stickers for visiting the library, reading a book or participating in a library program. Once the card is filled, readers get

Photos by Bryan Mitchell

a coupon for a free personal size

pizza from the Pizza Cutter. Youngsters in the "Read to Me" program who have completed all their game squares are eligible for a free ice cream cone at Shopping Center Market.

All readers are also given a "lottery ticket" for a grand prize drawing to be held at the close of the program.

"Our aim is to get children to continue to read after school is out," Dewey said.

At the Novi Public Library, the focus of the summer reading program is adopting whales. It takes 25 kids to read 10 books each in order to adopt one Humpback whale, said Nancy Silverrod, one of the children's librarians. The local Jaycees are also donating money to help with the project.

We know kids are fascinated by whales," Silverrod said. "They certainly need preservation and conservation of whales."

The whales are being adopted through a group called Whale

Watch, a part of the International Wildlife Coalition in Massachusetts.

Both libraries also offer storytelling and craft programs.

On Mondays, the Novi Public Library holds story-time for 4-yearolds and up from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Craft classes are at 11 a.m. for fifth and sixth graders and at noon for seventh graders and up on Tuesdays.

Wednesday is the feature program, usually a slide show. Today, "I Wonder What's Under" will be presented. It's a slide show featuring pictures of sharks and underwater life taken by Silverrod's brother while visiting Moorea, an island near Tahiti.

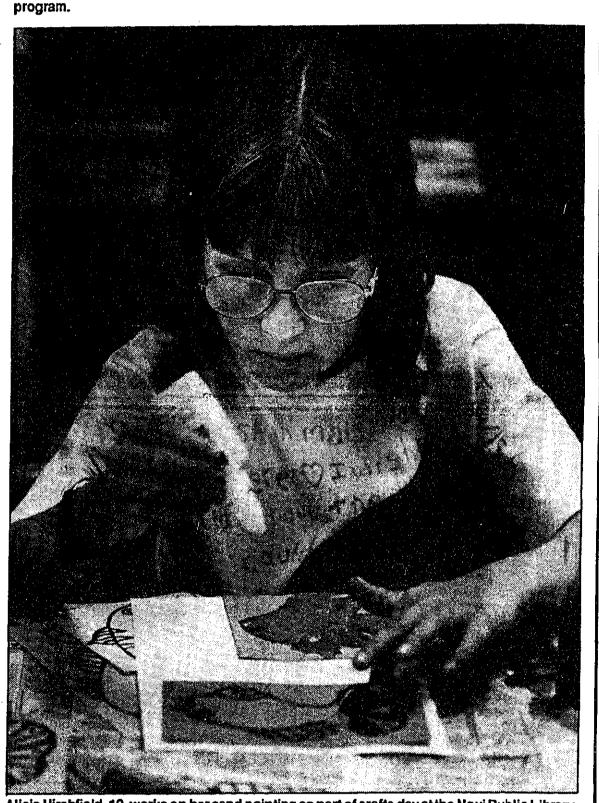
On July 28, the Wednesday presentation will be about underwater shipwrecks and is for students in second grade and up.

Another craft class is offered on Thursdays for students in the fifth grade and up at 1 p.m.

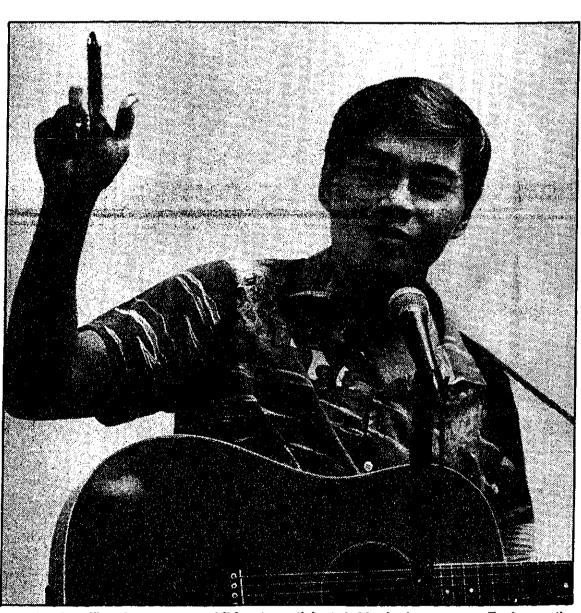
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Ming the Magnificent plays songs for the kids at the Novi Public Library, singing "Rubber Blubber Whale." It is just one of the activities that are part of the library's summer reading



Alicia Hirshfield, 10, works on her sand painting as part of crafts day at the Novi Public Library. The young artists trace an outline with glue and sprinkle colored sand on the glue to perfect their artwork.



Ming the Magnificent encourages children to participate in his singing program. Each year, the Novi and Northville public libraries sponsor such activities as part of their summer reading programs.

Volunteer



Bradley Heureux

Listening is key skill for volunteer success

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I know that teenage suicide is a problem," Bradley Heureux said, because of an experience with a friend, and so he decided, "The least thing I could do was to help somebody out."

He signed up last year for a sixweek training course to be a counselor for Northivile Youth Assistance.

In three hours, one evening a week for six weeks, he learned communication skills, how to be a listener, how to determine a problem, and how to relate to a child.

In November he was assigned to a 10-year-old boy with whom he now meets once a week and somtimes more. They do things together like go to dinner, to the movies, the arcade. Sometimes the boy invites friends along, and they all play basketball.

We have a great relationship," Heureux said. "He knows I'm there somebody to talk to."

Just a few months after Heu-

reux started counseling, he was asked to be a member of the Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council. Three representatives from the township, three from the city, and one from the school system are on the council. Heureux, as owner of Bradley Advertising, represents the business sector. Or maybe he's there because he's the only member who is a counselor.

Lately, he said, the council has been talking about finding a new office location - one more accessible for everyone concerned.

"My input as counselor," Bradley Heureux said, is that "I'd like to see a community center more workable for the kids — a place to play sports, a place to go to. Too many kids are wandering around."

If you want to know more about the activities and thinking of the Northville Youth Assistance Advisory Council, you're invited to attend a meeting on the first Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a,m. at Cooke School.

It's A Fact

Household Income There are 12,730 households in Novi. The median household income is \$47,518. 168 \$15,000 + \$24,999 \$25,000 - \$34,999 2497 \$35,000 - \$49,668 \$50,000 - \$74,999 3344 \$75,000 - \$99,999 1610 \$150,000+ 214

Church becomes marketplace

The church had a very successful new experience. The church was transformed into a replica of Marketplace A.D. with the theme "In His to the well and draw water, visit the passing a written test.

minating the various children and Rider education events are headed 20 and 21. Auditions will be on Sept. addition, there will be a raffle for a youth activities on different nights up by Bob Groff. some families. Starting in September other Chapters for activities and they tober. Needed for the cast will be sine ets being sold by residents Vera Hanthis ministry will be meeting on Sun- were guests of Chapter P at Jimi's gers, tenor, baritone, alto or soprano, sor and Mrs. Crippinat \$1. The drawdays first and third from 6:30-8:30 Coney Island in Royal Oak prior to a narrator, and one child.

Wednesday morning Bible Class is 535-7653. continuing, and in addition recently gave donations to the Salvation NOVI PLAYERS Army, COTS, St. Andrew Redeemer for its trip. The senior youth group program. They plan an exciting liteacher's lucky win reported the diseveryone. went to Tennessee July 10 and re-neup for fall and the 1994 season in play was "awesome." turned a week later after working on the Novi Circle Theatre with positions to Cedar Point with 23 who attended. The junior high will be going to Walden Woods in Hartland on Saturday, the church office at 553-7170.

GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS The riding season started this year for this group on May 1 with a meet-

ing at Bob Evans in Novi prior to leaving for Lansing for the Blessing of the Bikers." The next day they had a Motorcycle Safety Foundationing to the class at Schoolcraft College. Those attending received certifitheir license after taking the comple- The Novi News received an award for ornament using Ellen McCam's Tuesday with the Methodist church.

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Vacation Bible School this year with 57 children present to participate in a Novi Highlights

synagogue and listen to the rabbi. They started their ice cream runs for best actress for the year for Ex-They lived and worked in tents as on Wednesdays with the first one to tremities, Lynn Varga and Shelly families. Later they went to the mark- Goodies in South Lyon. Other trips Childs both received awards for best etplace to bake bread, weave and have included going to C.J.'s in Whitensemble actress for Extremities. carve in sandstone. The school was more Lake, Yum Yum Tree in Best actor was Jerry Saslaf for work directed by Chris Veres and Kathy Brighton, Reflections in Belleville, in P.S. Your Cat is Dead; Sandy Wal-Booker with a volunteer staff of 50 other trips have taken them to Carl- ter received the award for best supton, Howell, Royal Oak, Gregory and porting actress; Chad D'Aigle re-The newly instituted program Jefferson Beach. In addition, they ceived an award for best supporting called Family Life Ministry has been meet each Sunday morning at Blake-actor. very successful, with all members of ney's for breakfast and monthly gen- Plans are already being made for a for the big event of the summer, the from Novi High School in 1987 and tative at Electro Rent Corp. the family being able to meet with eral meetings to plan activities. Ride performance of Axe, Apples and annual rummage and bake sale, from Michigan State in 1992. He matheir various youth groups and adult Coordinators are Larry Briesch, Don Bucksin Jacket which will be a must- which will be Aug. 21 at the home to- jored in marketing and currently and will take place at the Shrine-

participating in the MIRG Homeless A special program is being Run. Later in the season they chal- MICHIGANDER SMOCKERS

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with plans to present four shows for tial. They have also started a corres- are. There's a prize for the best the community a year. Officers this pondence course, with the next one guesser. year are President Genevieve Terry, to be Aug. 9 and then again on Oct. Vice President Dan Shoup and trea- 11. Leslie Caponey who was the 2 p.m. with a program called Advensurer Jay Stack. At the awards program about 60 lng up this project. At the summer were in attendance and 11 awards meetings they have been making the program department. Sundays were presented. Kathleen Ternes re- smocked Christmas Ribbon orna- are a quiet time kept open for family Performance Based Class starting ceived an award for Volunteer of the ments with directions by Mary Jo visits but communion, puzzles and with breakfast at Bob Evans and go- Year for all her work on publicity and Clancy who last year won the Nancy games are available. Also, St. James fivers, etc. Jack Gillary received an Smith Award.

Times." The children were able to go tion card to the Secretary of State and the best ensemble actor for Extremities; Jody McLean received an award

planned for Sept. 19 with a concert lenged Chapter H-2 Southgate to a The group was very happy with its and bake sale are welcome starting by Lynette Pierce. The church also paintball contest under the direction fund raiser which was originated by the week before the sale or contact sponsored a spring/summer blood of member Jeff Rose. Plans were also Mary Jo Clancy, which was the Sa- Activities Director Kathy Israel at drive and it was successful, with 51 made to go While Water Rafting mantha Doll Raffle with a complete 349-2200.

The second prize winner was Su-

July 23. For further information, call being given out. The Players have groups will be working on baby day bag with many items inside which been in existence for about 10 years, gowns to be donated to Hutzel Hosp- they must feel and guess what they smocker of the year last year is head-tures at 10 every morning. They have

award for lighting designs for all four Also they will be seeing a demon- of the month for mass, and church cation towards an endorsement on shows in the season. Randy Coble of stration of making a photo Christmas services are on the second and fourth

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WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME Inc. Everyone is working and planning | The bridegroom-elect graduated ministries on the same evening, eli- Reed, Bill Johnson and Bob Davis. cal for children by adults on Nov. 19, cated on Ten Mile near Novi Road. In works as an outside sales represen- Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake. 1 and 2, call 474-8032 for more infor- quilt made by receptionist Ruth Ann making transportation a problem in In addition, the group also visits mation. Rehearsals will begin in Oc- Cole's mother Edith Bauer, with ticking will be held on the day of the rummage sale. Donations from the community for both the rummage | Sarah Elizabeth

people trying and 45 people giving under the leadership of Al Thomas. hand-made wardrobe. The lucky blood. With 45 pints of blood there is Anyone wishing information about winner was Barb Muir who has since Whitehall Theatre every Saturday a potential of helping 180 people. The the group can call a Hotline at told the group she plans to purchase during July, complete with refreshan antique high chair to display her in. The doll came complete with a ments. The monthly birthday party was held on the 15th with Fritz beautiful wardrobe along with a bed Hansen of South Lyon playing piano The Players are anxious to involve and storage boxes and some lucky for the sing-along. Judy Hennells and to the Senior High Youth Group anyone regardless of age in their third graders who got to see their brought in birthday cake for

The facility has its very own Coffee House at 10 every Friday morning. their service project in that area. Ear- open in every area, from being on the san Tuck who won the smocked Friday at 2 p.m. is bingo with happy lier in the month they had a great trip board to being involved in props, etc. musical bell, and third prize of a hours on the second and fourth Fri They recently held their 1993 smocked hanger was won by Louise day. A new program called Paper Bag Challenge will be out July 29 with re-During the summer months the sidents being given a closed paper

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The wedding date is set for Nov. 20,

Stephen and Jill Smith, of Novi, annonce the birth of their daughter. Sarah Elizabeth, at Sinai Hospital on May 13. She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth.

Sarah joins a brother, Anthony, who is 3 years old. Grandparents are Robert and Linda Smith of Northville, Geri Mitchell of Waterford, and Frank Parkinson of Livonia, Evelyn Smith of Parkinson of Northville.



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Gupta's career is in medicine, but he still has time for fun

By PHIL JEROME

has not done since graduating from class in 1986 is open heart surgery. Program is that he was able to do sketball league. But that's next.

University of Michigan's prestigious in various medical journals. Intellex program this spring and now has been accepted into the even more prestigious General Surgery Program at University of Michigan

How prestigious is the Intellex program? Only 40 students are accepted into the program each year. And how much more prestigious is the General Surgery Program? Cupta the program this year, and the only one from Michigan. Currently doing his residency at

U-M Hospital, the son of Subhash and Damyanti Gupta of the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision says he's thinking about specializing in cardio-

thoracic (heart and lungs) surgery. Japan and China. Novi High School at the head of his cepted into the General Surgery ionship in Michigan's intramural ba-teachers, he singled out David Arms-

some research as a medical student

Journal of Orthpedic Surgery."

Gupta's academic career has also in- "I went to a talent agency in town and cluded a variety of achievements ended up being cast in a couple of is one of five students accepted into which are decidedly non-academic. commercials," he laughed.

oracic (heart and lungs) surgery. Japan and China. High School. "It gave me a great base Ultimately, he wants to do open And then there were his baskethall to be successful at Michigan," he heart surgery and heart transplants. achievements. Although he never said. I still believe it's one of the finer Friendly and easy-going, Gupta played on the Novi High School team, high schools around." believes one of the reasons he was ac- Gupta won the foul shooting champ- As for his favorite high school

Gupta, 24. graduated from the and managed to publish five papers shoot 200 free throws," he explained. both my senior year, and they moti-His papers have appeared in such shots wins the championship. They year," he said. They were great publications as the "Journal of also had an intramural slam-dunk teachers; they taught me a lot." Transplant Immunology" and "the contest, but I didn't participate in that one."

> glued to his books doesn't know San- enroute to the foul shooting title. jay Gupta very well. In fact, Dr. And then there is his acting career.

> For example, although he was Gupta's work in front of the Glee Club, and ended up as a mem- (delivery boy). "I had a solo in the pizza commer-

> the Glee Club, the group made a five-carrying the pizza up to the house."

trong (math and physics) and Jim "You just stand on the line and Hanson (chemistry). "I had them "The person who makes the most vated me to do some things that

As for advice for his alma mater, Gupta said he would suggest that But anyone who thinks Sanjay For the record, Gupta sank 143 of more of an effort be made to gear top Gupta has spent the last seven years his 200 shots from the free throw line students toward Ivy League schools and programs like U-M's Intellex. After a brief vacation in Cancun,

Gupta is already back in school with the General Surgery Program. Over the next five years, he will be rotated never a member of the Novi High cameras includes roles in commer- through the seven different fields of School choir, Gupta auditioned for cials for New York Carpet World (he surgery offered at U-M Hospital, grathe University of Michigan Men's was a salesman) and Domino's Pizza dually specializing more and more in

Will he be ready to perform heart During the two years he sang with cial," he noted proudly. "I was the guy transplant surgery after five years? "That's my ultimate goal," he said. country tour of the Orient with concerts in Talwan, Hong Kong, Korea, say about his prep career at Novi years, but that's my goal."

Area libraries keep kids reading through summer

There is a \$1 fee for materials in the craft classes, however, all programs are open.

At Northville, a movie day will be held July 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 3:30 p.m. The first presentation will be "Swiss Family Robinson," while the later performance will be "Frog on his Own" and "Let's give Kitty a

Read-aloud day is scheduled for Tuesday, July 27, from 2:30 to 3 p.m. for grades one and two. No registration is necessary

The program's finale will take place Wednesday, July 28, with parties at 2 p.m. for both Northville reading programs. An ice cream social will culminate reading program

activities at the Novi library July 30. The event will take place from noon to 3 p.m. with moms and dads invited. "This is fun reading versus the things they have to read in school," Silverrod said of the summer program. "It's just another option. Plus parents have a little more

time to read and that can make it a family activity. Children's librarian Jane Brown helps with the coordination of the Novi summer reading program. Teen volunteers also help out by filing reading cards and stamping readers' hands.

Dewey said the library has noticed an increase in the borrowing of non-fictional materials on behalf of the younger readers this summer. "There's lots of information that normally in the

summer the kids might not take out," she said, adding that the books deal with water-related activities or Readers are encouraged to take out as many books as they want.

"Reading is really the basis for learning - continued learning," Dewey said. "If a child feels comfortable reading, they can find out most anything. By encouraging the use of the library, they can find out just about any kind of information they need, plus use the library





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DAREN JOHNSON, of Novi, was placed on the Dean's List at Grand Valley State University for the winter 1993 semester. Students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while taking at least 12 credit hours to achieve this honor.

JOHN EWING and DAVID HOOD, of Novi, received degrees from Northwood University in Midland on May 15.

Novi High School alumnus CHRISTOPHER BUSH has been named a National Merit Scholarship winner.

Bush is one of 6.500 1993 graduates awarded Merit Scholarships in this year's competition. The scholarships are funded by colleges and universities

Bush's scholarship is funded by Bradley University, where he intends to study electrical engineering.

Reunions

NOVI 1988: Novi High School Class of 1988 will hold its five year reunion July 31 at Lakeshore Park at 3 p.m. For more information call Telal Shaw at 348-0753 or Mary Marcus at 474-2122 (evening) or 336-6550 (day).

MILFORD 1973: Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

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

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School. The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept.

19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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for those who earn top scores. "If you drive a year without an accident you get to go to it," explained Partridge, who works for Overnight Transportation.

This is the first year I was in the competition," he added. "I've been lriving for four years and I've never had an accident - knock on wood."

But it's probably more than luck that's kept Partridge travelling safely. "I'm pretty into the safety part of it," he explained. You've got to watch everybody because you never know what someone else is going to do."

Partridge has lived in Novi for two years, and originally hails from southern California. His big challenge was learning to drive on Michigan's ley winter roads.

"You have to be especially careful in a truck in the wintertime, when there's ice on the roads. That's something we didn't have in southern California — except in the freezers." Before moving to Novi, Partridge

traded that lifestyle in for the more "normal" lifestyle he has now because the travelling gets old after a "Now I drive to Fort Wayne, Ind.

did some cross-country trucking, but

and back every day. I'm gone about seven hours a night. I don't go travelling across the country, and I don't have a sleeper in the back or anything like that."

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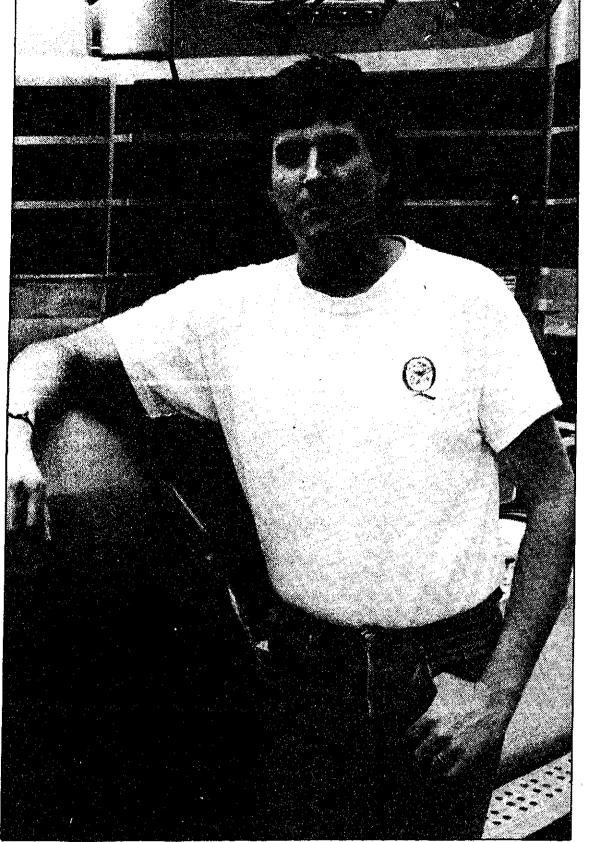
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Truck driver Paul Partridge, a Novi resident, recently competed in a statewide safe driving

tional Committee for Motor Fleet with their ability to handle a truck where they've set up things Supervisor Training, included a write equipment. ten exam, pre-trip safety inspection sored by AAA Michigan, Michigan knowledge of safety, courtesy, effi- it," Partridge said. "There's a written he'd do again -- as long as he con-Trucking Association and the Na- ciency, fire fighting and first aid along test and you do a safety inspection on tinues to qualify.

The competition, which is spon- and driving test. Drivers tested their you on how wellyou do going through good learning experience. Something

wrong with it." They set up a course and judge Overall, he said, it was fun and a

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THURSDAY July 22, 1993

Novi teen actors identify with roles

By JILL JENKINS

What do Belle, a poor girl named Laura, a beast and a bear named Justin have in common? The Novi Youth Theater's summer production of East of the Sun and West of the Moon, will tell you.

With a story much like the more famous Beauty and the Beast, East of the Sun and West of the Moon has a few twists Disney didn't think of, including a couple of mischievious trolls thrown in for humor. It allows the audience to see the compassionate side of even the meanest-looking characters in life.

The show will hit the stage this weekend at the Novi Civic Center. Showtimes are July 24 and 25 beginning at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Novi Parks and Recreation.

Directed by Linda Wickert, East of the Sun and West of the Moon is filled with an enthusiastic cast of young people ages 12-17 who really get into their parts. Sara Wood, 15, plays Helga, the

evil troll queen. Wood doubles as the play's stage manager. "By the weekend of the show I can

really relate to her," Wood said. "She's mean and with the stress from all my responsibilities it feels good to let it all out through Helga." Rookie Novi Youth Theather performer Anthony Dixon, 17, describes his character — Waldo — as powerful

"He doesn't fear the troll queen or the princess," Dixon said. "He respects them and their evilness. Waldo is the class clown type — and that's me all the way," Dixon said

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JUST FOR KIDS: "The Adventures

of the Ugly Duckling, produced by

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of special events.



(Left to right) Lindsay Verdugo plays Princess Ermintrudie; Toni Stafford is Princess Lara; Matt Wichert is Prince Justin; Sara Wood is Queen Helga.

The actor made his debut on the

"is strong willed, family oriented and ter with a hidden innocence," Wickert a little bit too trusting," said Stafford. said, "and he hates trolls!" "She's a lot like me."

East of the Sun and West of the stage at age 7, playing in Let's Go with Moon is Stafford's second show with Moe at Novi's Holy Family Church.

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Matt Wickert, 16, plays Justin, a boy whom an evil spell has transformed into a bear.

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performances.

the theater group and the junior Wickert has been in numerous prolooks forward to auditioning for fu-ductions with the Novi Youth Theater ture productions at Novi High and NHS. The junior also enjoys his on July 24 and 25, beginning at 3 fighter in the annual Michigan Renaissance Festival.

Lara, played by Toni Stafford, 15, "He is the traditional beast charac- Wickert said, "but I like it because it department at 247-0400.

Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at

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helps me relate to people. It (also) allows people to become more

East of the Sun and West of the Moon will be performed at the Novi Civic Center, located on Ten Mile Road between Tast and Novi Roads. role as street entertainer and sword p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance from the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. "My mom got me into acting," For more information, please call the

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tween 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Rotary International, a group of more than 25,000 international service clubs with over 1,000,000 men and women members, celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Rotary Foundation in 1992.

The Rotary Foundation supports many charitable causes around the world, including the granting of more educational scholarships than the Rhodes and Fullbright scholarships combined. Local Rotary Clubs are independent in the programs they choose to support. For more Information contact your hometown Rotary Club.

'Dennis' fails to equal original cartoon strip

ideas from thousands of cartoon strips should equal a terrifle summer movie for kids, "Dennis the Menace." The first few minutes of the film

start with Dennis terrorizing Mr. Wil- dance to it. I give it a 951 son, wonderfully portrayed by Walter Matthau, while he is pretending to Unfortunately, the movie goes downhill from there when the writers

decide they are writing a sequel to "Home Alone" instead of sticking with the wonderful material they begin An ugly, filthy thief comes to town. robbing homes at night. This charac-

compared in any way to the two comedic, bungling thieves in "Home to his hideout. Neither the nighttime thievery nor the kidnapping has any

humor associated with it. Dennis manages to rescue himself from the thief with some comedic, but unoriginal, trickery that also does not compare to "Home Alone." the freshness of the locales and the Disappointing describes the moromantic allusions, not in the credivie. It definitely does not live up to bility of the plot.

STRICTLY BALLROOM By Debble Davis

If you liked the motion picture "Dirty Dancing," you will love the mo-

The storyline begins at a baliroom dancing competition where the ex-boss's hidden money, and they young star, Scott, begins to change need Bernie for the job. and amazement of his partner and Because of these non-federation am giving "Weekend at Bernie's 2" moves, the couple does not win.

Despite the loss, Scott is still determined to dance his own steps at the next major event, the highly coveted Pan Pacific Grand Prix. His partner refuses to dance with him which establishes the premise of the rest of the movie, which is to find

a new partner and train for the Grand

ages, as evidenced by the large num-

ber of seniors in the theater. So put on your happy face and prepare to enjoy yourself. Strictly Ballroom" has a good beat and you can

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

When is a clique not a clique? In "Sleepless in Seattle," the timeless coincidences that result in romance are examined even as they are

A bereaved man's (Tom Hanks) eight-year-old son calls a radio talk ter is downright scary and cannot be show host and the resulting call is broadcast nationwide. Therein lies the tale of how a sensitive listener in Boston is touched by

the story of the man and his son. The suspense turns on whether the listener (Meg Ryan) and the boy's father will ever meet. The appeal of "Sleepless in Scattle" lies in the charm of the personalities,

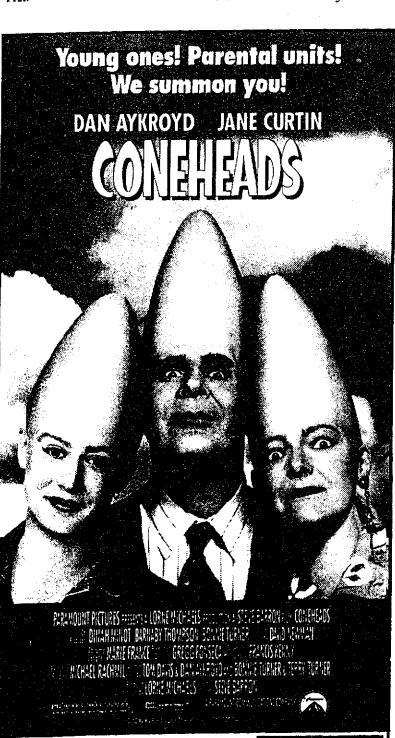
WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S 2 By Mike Kapusky

Andrew McCarthy and Jonathon Silverman are back in another wild weekend with Bernie, played by Terry

This time they're looking for their

voodoo gets involved and it spoils the show. A pretty valiant effort though. I two starts. [This scale is based on a five-star basis; five being the best). Lots of fun but a good movie to rent on video when it comes out.

Debbie Davis, Gail Stith and Carol Canavan this week join Mike Kapusky as readers who have taken advantage of our offer to become published movie critics in your Home-



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Softballers rout Lapeer West in twinbill sweep

By SCOTT DANIEL

The verdict is in: Novi is officially romping through the Waterford Recreation summer league.

The squad moved to 11-1 on the had to get by Lapeer to solidify its make it 3-0. Lapeer got its only run hold on first place. Although his in the fifth inning. team played well, he said Novi was

helped by the absence of several Lathey had three girls on vacation." doubt about it."

Novi will face the same problem this week. Regulars such as Julie Swinehart, Erin Bjerke and Michelle DeWitt will be on vacation as Novi competes in the Brighton tournament this weekend. "We would love to have a full

to take a back seat," Fortunately, Novi had all of players last week.

Swinehart continued her brilher team to a 9-1 triumph. She pitched a three-hitter, striking out

Novi scored two runs in the first to give Swinehart all the support

THURSDAY

she would need. in the third, Melissa Ruhl walked and stole second to lead off the in-A sweep of Lapeer West July 13 ning. DeWitt drove her home with a proved to be the final piece of evi- double and scored on a single by

dence Novi needed to make its case. Krissy Faull. Novi added an insurance run in the fourth inning. A Melissa Strikulis single scored Katie Shaw to

The hitting attack for Novi was led by Amy Stoy, Faull, Strikulis and DeWitt. Each had two hits. The nightcap turned into a laugher in the first inning. Novi said Bjerke. "It was a factor, no scored 10 runs and went on to a 17-3 whipping of Lapeer.

> Stoy began the explosion with a single. Kelley Barton reached on an error and Erin Bjerke doubled in "It was over at that point," said

compliment," said Bjerke. "But Shaw, Mandy O'Mara, Shannon we'll still go after it. We're not going Breisacher, and Faull drove in runs in the inning. Novi sent 12 batters

Erin Bjerke pitched game two She struck out 12 and allowed four liant pitching in the opener leading hits in the five inning game.

"She threw strikes," the coach

Livonia Opticians whip NPOA 20-4

Novi Youth Baseball will hold its annual All Star

Balls were flying out of sight Thursday at Bosco Field as the Li- games on the last day of the month at Bosco Field. vonia Opticians hammered out 15 Pony, Minor and Major division games will conclude Officer's Association.

Michelle DeWitt is Novi's top catcher this summer

Chris Jettie and Paul Hadolni collected three hits apiece to lead Livonia. Hadolni pulled double duty by pitching four innings for the victory, allowing one run and striking

The game was never in doubt. With one out in the top of the first inning. Jettie tripled. A pair of dou- the fourth inning. bles by Chip Lind and Hadolni scored two runs and Mike Margle singled to make it 3-0 by the end of

Hadolni was tough on the mound, meanwhile. He set down score 10-1. NPOA in order in the first inning. The young pitcher, in fact, didn't allow a hit until the third inning. nia sent 15 batters to the plate and The Opticians stayed focused at scored 10 runs to put the game on the plate adding two runs in the ice. RBIs were collected by Jettie, second and three in the third to Hadolni, Dan Wickman and Justin make it 8-0.

Delwal

Walter's

A 3-1 victory over Walter's Ap-

pliances Friday secured a playoff spot for Delwal in the Livonia Colle-

giate Baseball League. Four straight singles in the

eighth inning scored a pair of runs

for Novi and made a winner of Mike

Zelienski. Delwal will either have to

win or place second in this

weekend's LCBL playoffs to con-

Novi High star Tommy Grigg

With the locals trailing 1-0 in the

top of the seventh, Noah Bremen

singled with two out. Three conse-

cutive walks to Grigg, Chris Mun-

son and Todd Falkner then pushed

Delwal came right back in the

eighth inning in dramatic fashion.

With two outs and nobody on, John

Vanderbrink, Cliff Murray, Bremen

and Grigg singled to score two runs.

went the first seven innings. He sur-

Todd Boike started the game and

off the scoreboard in the eighth to mouth 5-1.

Delwal had equally good pitching holding Hines Park without a hit

played a prominent role in Delwal's

tinue its season.

comeback Friday night

he tying run across.

clips

3-1

hits en route to a 20-4 NYBL Major
Division walloping of the Novi Police the league's season — the last at its longtime home on Beck Road.

> Darin Flores stole home to highlight the second inning. In the third, Derek Omekian and Jettie knocked in runs with back-to-back triples. NPOA finally broke through in Andy Lewis singled to start the

inning. He advanced to third on a Livonia miscue and a stolen base. Two batters later, Bob Gruenwald singled Lewis home to make the

Any hopes of a comeback were dashed in the top of the fifth. Livo-Karinen in the inning.

Todd Boike pitched well against Walter's.

the campaign with the victory.

Delwal drew first blood in the top

rendered Walter's lone run in the in its first game Friday, beating until the seventh inning. The right-first inning. Zelienski held Walter's Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury of Plyhander, Delwal's ace, went to 6-1 on

Mark Temple went the distance.

NPOA made the contest somewhat more respectable by tallying three runs in its half of the inning. Brian Ward got the only RBI in the

Mike Ducey, Lewis, Ward and Gruenwald had all of NPOA's hits. For Livonia, Wickman had two RBIs and Flores had two stolen bases. The game was called after five innings because of NYBL mercy rules. Normally, major division games are

NYBL HIGHLIGHTS Minor league: Elon defeated Oakland Physical Therapy 16-4 on July 14. Matt Gorman hit a grand slam for the winners. . .

by Tyson Frantz, Jon Fritzges and Nick Mainella, each with four hits. Eric Zorza and Scott Kortlanot had four RBIs each for the winners. Jake Ray and Chris Sandberg led Oakland with three hits each. . . On July 8, INA beat Heritage

Properties 14-6. Nick Mainella was the star with three hits, including a triple, and two RBIs for INA. Chad Ison, Kyle Kane, John Sowders and Kirk Safford all had two hits for

INA beat Guardian Industries 19-6 on June 28. Tyson Frantz led the way with four hits, two RBIs and three runs scored. Bob Jankowski had three hits including a home run for Guardian. ALL STAR SATURDAY

The stars will be shinning July 31 in Novi. Novi Youth Baseball will hold its annual All Star games on the last day of the month at Bosco Field. Pony, Minor and Major division games will conclude the league's

season - the last at its longtime

Photo by JON FREILICH

Grigg got things rolling with a

one-out single. He advanced to sec-

ond on a ground out then scored on

a single by Falkner.

home on Beck Road.



NYBL players will get a chance to show off batting skills at the annual All Star games.

A full day of activities are NYBL players will get a chance to planned for All Star day. The Novi Optimists will sponsor a skills contest starting at 9 a.m.

display their batting prowess against a pitching machine, test Continued on 10

Legion team moves into third place with wins

By SCOTT DANIEL

Although the weather cooled down a little last week, the Novi/ Farmington American Legion great fielding plays." squad was red hot. Post 346 took seven of eight games, including one by forfeit, to move into third place at the end of

the regular season. Novi began playoffs this week with a 17-7

The Legion team concluded its most successful week of the summer with a sweep of Oxford Sunday. Novi won the first game by forfeit when the visitors couldn't field a full team. Enough Oxford players did show for game two but Novi triumphed anyway, 6-5.

The contest went right down to the wire as the Post scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the win. Novi loaded the bases on singles by Jeff Cislo and Jeff Benit and a walk to Paul Roma. Ron Salomonson tied the game with a sacrifice fly. Then with two

outs, Novi's Andy Sill walked and Aaron Cagnon walked to force in the winning run. "It was a well played game," team

spokesman Paul Pintar said. "We made some great fielding plays." In particular, third baseman Cislo and first baseman Benit made good stops, he said. Mike Samolin, who relieved starter Salomonson, pitched an inning and picked up the

"It was a well played game. We made some Paul Pintar

Spokesman

NOVI 12, PONTIAC 1 Recent Wildcat Roma dominated the game for Post 346 Saturday. He threw a one-hitter, had three hits and knocked in two runs.

Pintar said the Novi High graduate has improved dramatically. Not only has his pitching been good, but his play in center field and at the plate has helped the Post to its hot

"Paul's turned completely around," said Pintar, "He's a completely different player." The only thing Roma did struggle with was his control Saturday. The right-hander walked 10 batters.

Offensively, Roma's three hits led the way. Randy Naumann had two hits and three RBIs, Benit and Sill two hits each. NOVI 12, FERNDALE 1

Friday was Jason Fischer's turn to shine on the mound. The lefty pitched all seven innings allowing three hits and striking out two.

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Mission Hills tests golfers faith, skills

Playing at Northville's Mission Hills Golf Club is most assuredly a test of faith.

That's because the 6,400-yard course, leased from St. John's Semi- here again. nary by Lloyd Hussner, requires a devilish aray of powerful long and short delicate shots. The popular club, which hosts numerous leagues each week, was a hit with one young linkster, despite its difficulty.

"It's a beautiful course," 14-yearold Novi resident Travis Walker said. They keep it up real nice. I'll probably come out here again." Mission Hills, located at 14830

Sheldon Road, opened to the public at Mission Hills, the par-4, 468-yard 11 years ago, according to course manager Judy Tekieli. Originally

different, common threads can be

Accurate tee shots are a must. The placement is needed to score well. isn't a bad play here. Greens on both nines are tricky. With only a few exceptions, undulat- nine, the 470-yard par-5 fifth is the ing, sloping putting surfaces are the

3, from the red tees, golfers must be accurate and carry a hot putter. A five wood or long iron should find

But where Big John launches his

ing to Jack Nicklaus' Lesson Tee golf

guide, you too can hit a crisp iron

Most poor iron play results from fear, Nicklaus says. A few tips may re-

"It's a beautiful course. They keep it up real nice. I'll probably come out

will make for a very difficult putt. Highlighting the hole is a view of the seminary sitting far off in the Rated as the second most difficult

green. Putting the ball on either side

A slight dog-leg right, tee shots nine holes, she said Hussner de- must be hit long and down the left signed and opened the back nine in side of the fairway for any chance of making the green in two. A long shot While the two nines are distinctly to the right side of the fairway puts players directly in front of several

The green is well protected with a front nine is more forgiving than the large bunker on its left and pond on light fairways of the back, but correct the right. Laying up short of the green fair. Of the remaining holes on the front

Both of these factors figure into the course's second hole. A 210-yard par Unless you tend to hit a slight hook with your driver using a three or five

right-handed golfers), says the Gol-

Distribute weight evenly on each

Tips on hitting crisp irons



ond shots must be accurate, too, as trees run nearly to the two-tiered The rest of the front nine is very

and a variety of short and medium length par-4s are sprinkled throughout the front nine. A gorgeous
A heavily wooded severe dog-leg 195-yard par-3 finishes the front side

> While the first nine favors a longer hitter, the back is made for precise

percent with the wrong club.

Hitting it too far, however, can leave a difficult second shot as the fairway slopes downward. Placing the ball anywhere else but on the

It doesn't get easier at the 13th. A 375-yard par-4, the fairway is the tightest on the course. Heavy woods run along the left side of the hole while more trees and a CSX railist the most difficult remaining hole.

If that isn't enough, the fairway golfer Walker. A long straight or slicing drive will Starting with the 360-yard par-4, also rolls up and down violently. put your ball in a swath of thin trees, 12th, golfers must put their thinking Hopeyour tee shot finds the top of the dog leg right is rated the most difficult

drive and well placed second shot can For our money, No. 14 is the prettiest at Mission Hills. A 140-yard par-3, golfers tee off some 20 or 30

In all, Mission Hills is a demanding course for every skill level. Grounds are generally well maintained with only a few greens showing signs of the

Prices are very modest for the Detroit metropolitan area. Nine holes is \$9 on weekdays and \$13 on the weekend. For 18 holes, prices are

Heisn't kidding. A par-5, 570-yard

making par next to impossible. Sec- caps on. A dog-leg right, a small slice hill. Second shots must be perfect to on the course. But a long, straight call 453-1047.

feet above the green making the hole

play much shorter. A soft 7-iron or

8-iron is plenty to carry the pond and

Finally out of the woods, the 15th

Daly off the tee. Your wood shots look All iron shots should be played slightly ahead of the ball at address. holding its third annual Infant Mortality Project Golf Benefit Aug. 20 at Westbrooke Golf Course in Novi. den Bear. Placing the ball back in the most shots, length can be controlled by club selection. Knowing how far The donation is \$60 per golfer and includes: 18 holes you hit each iron consistently will help more than trying to swing at 50 | with cart, continental breakfast, lunch, golf mementos and door prizes. For more information, call foot. Balance can be thrown off by Don't jab at the ball. For long trons

> emphasizing one leg or the other, especially. Nicklaus says, it's impor-Novi Chamber outing: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold its Tycoon VI outing on Aug. 19 at tant to think of sweeping the ball Tanglewood Country Club in South Lyon. A complete golf package includes: 18 holes of golf with cart, competition prizes, refreshments on course, coffee and danish, open bar, lunch and pig and turkey. The ville (313) 420-0144. Oasis Golf Center, 39500 Five package costs \$85. Dinner and bar only is \$35. For re- Mile Road, Plymouth (313) 420-4653. servations call 349-3743.

Benefit: The Michigan Catholic Health System is Senior event: Golfers, ages 55 and over, can match skills at the Senior/Retiree Golf Tournament on Friday, Aug. 6 at White Lake Oaks Golf Course. The nine-hole competition is for men and women in five age categories. Tee-off time is 7 a.m. For more information, call 698-2700.

> Local courses: The following is a listing of area courses and phone numbers.

Salem Hills Country Club, 8810 Stx Mile Road, Northville (313) 437-2152. Brooklane Golf Club, 44115 W. Six Mile Road, Northville (313) 348-1010. Country Club Village, 16377 Haggerty Road, North-

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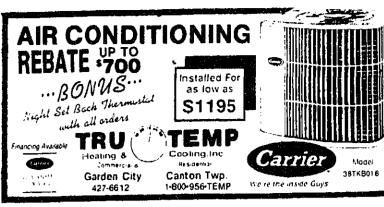


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Survey asks what to do with land

Lake Property Study Committee to investigate a future use for the 12 acres of vacant property at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. This was formerly the site of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino. The committee is looking for resi-

dent input prior to future decisions regarding this site. Please complete the following juestionnaire and mail to: 1737 E. Lake Drive

The Committee wants to know the lake frontage? Mile and Novi Road that was once the What kind? site of The Walled Lake Amusement Should the property be made Park and the Casino.

previously unknown. cent fatal until the advent of antibiotics.

and prostate testing.

the modern treatment of diabetes.

were all developed during this century.

Tigers trip planned for Novi seniors

mostly park? Should the city of Novi retain own-

what you think should be the future 📕 Should the city of Novi lease a por- 📕 Should a limited number of sailing of the vacant property at Thirteen tion of the property for a restaurant? and fishing boats be available for rent

available for concerts, art fairs and

1. very much in favor. 2. in favor. 3. cated at the site? indifferent. 4. against. 5. very much against.

Should approximately 25 seable fishing pier? against.

Additional uses?

pensed by a lottery of Novi residents? ■ Should boating be allowed at the ership of the property and control of Should a beach be located at the

> ■ Should some of the site be sold as a site for condominiums?

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disease, Lyme dis-

Tigers trip: Novi Parks and Recreation is organizing a trip to Tiger Stadium for seniors on July 28. Detroit will play New York. The cost is

Colts: The Novi/Northville Colts are accepting registration for their

varsity football team. Practice begins next month and the season starts

after Labor Day. Interested boys ages 12-14 can contact Tim May (348-4418) or Jeff Cook (347-7776) for more information.

Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in

association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big

Red Boat vactioners will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip

includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney

World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more.

The trip will cost \$899 per person. For more information, call the de-

Senior dances: Dances will be held at the Novi Civic Center July

27, Aug. 24 and Sept. 28 from 1-3 p.m. A live band will perform and re-

Coaches needed: The Novi Colts football program is looking for a

cheerleading coach for the upcoming fall season. For further informa-

Soccer camp: Novi High soccer coach Larry Christoff will direct

Novi's sixth annual soccer camp. Basic fundamentals such as drib-

bling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught along with daily scrimmages. Session II is Aug. 9-14 and the third session is

Aug. 16-21. Registration deadlines are Aug. 5 and Aug. 11, respec-

tively. The cost is \$80 for residents and \$96 for non-residents. For

Gymnastics camp: Camps for ages 3-7 and 8-13 will be held this summer. Session four will be held Aug.9-13. For costs and other infor-

Softball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is organizing adult softball leagues for men, co-ed and women. Games begin in early Sep-

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

la.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp,

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic

exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace.

The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi

Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more in-

Pool Schedule: Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m.

to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call

Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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In the past 20 tics in the 20th century has been a true miracle. century years the world has Until then very little could be done for even the seen the emergence simplest of infections. Some infections such as

Hypertension — Although extremely common and usually not curable, hypertension can of diseases that were those involving the heart valves were 100 perbe controlled with many of the drugs developed Polio - With the use of the polio vaccine it is

drome, Legionnaire's incurable, there have been remarkable success extremely rare to see a new case of polio. stories. Hodgkin's disease, childhood Kidney Dialysis — Until dialysis machines leukemia's, most skin cancers, thyroid cancer vere invented, there was very little effective and testicular cancers are examples. We have treatment for kidney failure. also made inroads due to early detection with

CT and MRI Screens — The development of CT and MRI screening allows physicians to look at the body in detail in ways that regular X-rays Diabetes - Until the early 1920s there was could not. This was unthinkable 30 years ago. little that could be done. In 1921 Banting and

Best discovered insulin - opening the door for Genetics - There has been a huge explosion in the knowledge since the 1950s of how heredity is passed. This information has the potential Transplantation — Blood transfusions. to truly cure the vast number of inherited diseases, from sickle cell anemia to heart disease Pernicious Anemia - Life-threatening and cancer. Although much has yet to be done. anemia due to the inability of the body to absorb genetics may make the greatest contribution to Antibiotics - The development of antibio- vitamin B-12 was not treatable until this 20th century medicine.

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Rec Briefs

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 gymeach day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.



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Fitness Notes

American Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is making it easier for cancer patients, their families and friends to obtain information and services. By dialing 1-800-925-2271, callers will speak directly to a member of the supportive care team at the ACS cancer control office. Hours for this service will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi. The church is located at 4440 W. Ten Mile Road, a half-mile west of Novi Road. Registration is \$20 and classes are \$7 per week for individuals and \$6 for families.

For more information, call 682-1717.

Legion squad moves into third

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Novi scored single runs in the first, third and fourth innings before blowing the game open with two in the fifth. Matt Woolf had two hits and scored four runs while Naumann and Cislo each had three hits. NOVI 14. ROYAL OAK 1

Playing on the road Thursday, the team mercied the home team in five innings.

Novi's excellent pitching continued with Dave Schall doing the honors. He allowed Royal Oak one hit and three walks in his five innings of work.

Ahead 2-0 in the third, the Post made a laugher out of the game with eight runs. Benit had the big blow of the inning with a two-run homer.

For the game, Salomonson had two hits and three RBIs. Fischer had a pair of runs batted in as did Benit. NOVI 1, BERKLEY 0

Samolin faced the league's best team July 14 and made mincemeat of them.

The left-hander, a recent Novi High graduate, tossed a four-hitter. striking out six and walking five. Samolin needed only 115 pitches to

complete the game. "He was really zipping the ball in there," Pintar said. "You could tell he wanted to pitch hard and strong."

Samolin faced his biggest threat in the bottom of the first inning. Berkley out runners on tirst and second but he whilled the last batter to escape

Novi scored the winning run in the

Fischer singled and wound up on third on a pair of wild pitches. Sill then dcubled him home.

NYBL stars will shine

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arms in a long distance throw and be timed running the bases.

Games start at 10:30 a.m. with the Major division contest. The Pony division begins 15 minutes later and the Minor game at 11 a.m.

At the conclusion of the games, division championship trophies will be handed out. Directors Paul Sabol, Tim May and Diane Stachowski will do the honors.

Closing the day will be a tribute to Paul Bosco. The NYBL will recognize the Novi citizen for the use of his property for more than 20 years.

Refreshments will be served. Hot dogs, chips, pop will highlight refreshments as will more than 1,000 cupcakes courtesy of the Ralston Purina Co.

Bosco Field is located on Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads.

Delwal beats Wendy's 2-0

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That was it for the scoring until

the seventh. Delwal exploded for four runs in the top half of the inning. Grigg reached on a fielder's choice. Five straight singles by Munson, Falkner, Andy Duncan, Tom Kretchmer and Matt Recht then scored all of

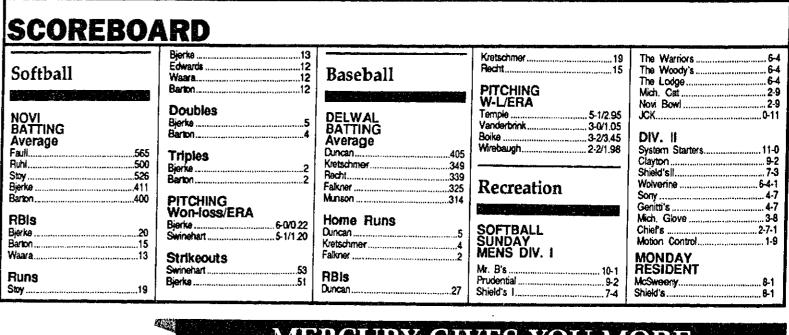
Novi's runs. Hines Park got its only run in the seventh. Temple allowed just two

DELWAL 2, WENDYS 0

Delwal's good pitching last week began with a four-hit shutout by Derek Wirebaugh. The left-hander dominated the game, striking out

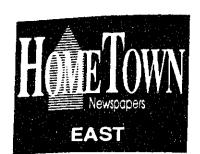
eight batters. Novi scored single runs in the first and fifth innings in support of Wirebaugh. Kretchmer collected an RBI double in the first while Falkner knocked in Grigg with a sacrifice fly

in the fifth. Delwal is 16-10-1 on the season. The squad was set to close the regular season last night with a double header against Westland and Wendy's.





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Home-building firms expand their services

By James. M. Woodard Copley News Service

The special needs of home buyers are changing. This is reflected in the design and size of new homes, the structure of financing plans and new services offered by home-selling firms to entice today's prospective buyers.

A particularly innovative new service is now offered by one of the nation's largest home-building firms, Kaufman and Broad Home Corp., listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The firm recently implemented a unique child-care referral program for their home buyers to meet the growing needs of families who live a long distance from their employ-

These commuters are faced with

tough choices, and child care is among the highest priority considerations. A survey revealed that about a quarter of all new home buyers need child-care services.

Kaufman and Broad viewed this need as a challenge. They now provide a special service for their home buyers, and at the same time enhance their marketing appeal. When a family buys one of their homes, the company puts them in touch with a child-care counseling and referral service in the area of their new home.

Also, the firm offers the new buyer a \$100 rebate certificate or stipend, payable to the child-care provider selected by the parents. And they make available a tollfree "care-line" phone number to assist

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HOME DESIGNS



The Grandee mixes Victorian and country

By James McAlexande: Copiey News Service

Victorian accents combine with country styling in the Grandee, a large two-story home inspired by a sketch from a reader in Buffalo.

A covered porch stretches across the front and wraps around the left

Clean, simple lines prevail in the railings and dowels, but turned columns and decorative trim at the top add Victorian flavor as do the arched bay windows above, capped by gazebolike rooflines.

Inside, 9-foot ceilings throughout harken back to the Victorian era. The rest of the house is totally contemporary.

Family room and lobby are vaulted to the second-story ceiling and spanned by a wide balcony that

overlooks both rooms. Seven-foot-high bookshelves flank the front door and a spacious living room is to the left.

Cooking and eating areas are to the right, where choices include a formal dining room, a sunny nook or an extra-long eating bar. The walk-in pantry that separates the kitchen from the dining room has cupboard doors, which allow direct kitchen access to some of the

A large utility room with deep sink and pull-down ironing board is just steps away from the kitchen, and adjacent to the garage

The octagonally shaped family room features a fireplace with tiled hearth and French doors that open onto a split level deck.

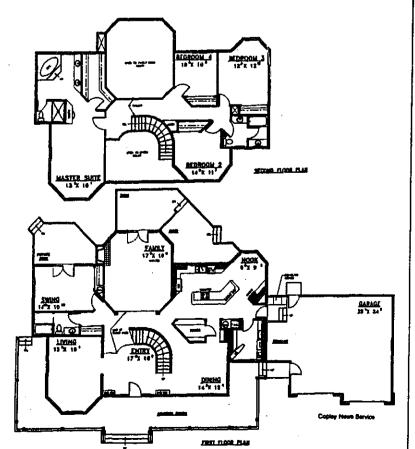
The swing room is a multipurpose space that could be used as guest quarters, a home office, hobby room or whatever. French doors open on a private deck.

Although all of the sleeping areas are upstairs, the master suite is well separated from the other three bedrooms. Large enough to include a sitting area, this space serves as an adult retreat from the activities in the rest of the house.

The luxurious bathroom has a raised spa, enclosed water closet and shower, and twin basins. An additional vanity is just outside the huge walk-in closet.

The other three bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom with basins in both sections.

For a study plan of the Grandee (332-023) 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 orderina.)



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Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson says that 75 percent of homeowners could use a visual coordinator.

By Anne Seebaldt Gogolin

Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson said she enjoys rearranging her clients' furniture to create a new and beautiful look.

The White Lake resident and visual coordinator operates a business called "Room Service." Nelson and her assistant, Jan Mills, who Nelson describes as "the strength on the other end of the sofa," make people's homes more beautiful utilizing the furniture and decorative items they already have.

Nelson, who was a hairdresser for 30 years, said that hair styling and room styling are based on the same principle.

"It's a matter of balance, whether it's your room or your face," she said, adding

White Lake resident offers different a outlook

that artistic balance is one of her strong

on room design

"I love doing it," she said. "I've never had an unhappy client and I've done this for

eight years. When Nelson and Mills start to style a room, they "clear all the decks. We clear everything from the room and off the walls

and start from scratch," Nelson said. First, they arrange the large pieces of furniture, finding the perfect spot for each. Then they place the lamps throughout the room. Art hanging, which Nelson said is Mills' specialty, is the next step. And finally, the duo accessorize the room with the remaining small decorative items.

Almost everyone can utilize a visual coordinator's services, Nelson said. "I would say that 75 percent of home-



Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson (left) and Jan Mills rearrange furniture.

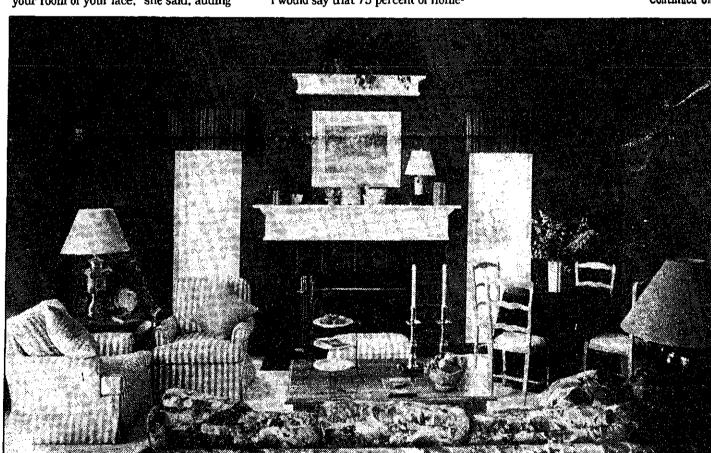
owners could use a visual coordinator,"

she added. Visual coordination helps people who have a change in lifestyle — such as new-lyweds," she explained. "It makes a wonderful wedding gift, by the way." Other people Nelson's work may help include individuals who are newly widowed or

divorced. "A new look is a way of saying, 'My life is starting to do on," she emphasized.

"It's a positive change - to change things around as much as you can without buying new furniture," Nelson said. "When you're making a lifestyle change, you can't go out and buy more furniture nor should you."

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After rearranging the furnishings, Marcus-Nelson and Mills have created a new look.

Pholo by JOANNE DOMKA

A weeder's digest

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

Weeds are every gardener's nemesis. No matter what you do, there always seems to be one lurking beneath the ground, ready to rear its ugly head between your carefully cultivated plants and flowers.

Weeds thrive where there is ample sunlight and room to grow. Among dense vegetation, like a healthy, well-maintained lawn, for example, weeds have a hard time establishing roots.

However, in flower beds and other more open planting places, weeds set up housekeeping, making them difficult to eliminate.

In the dark ages of lawn and garden care, people simply waited for weeds to appear, then got down on their hands and knees and pulled them out. Then they discovered that weeds couldn't grow beneath light-blocking plastic garbage

However, plastic blocked everything-weeds. water-and led to soured soil that damaged plant roots. Now, thanks to a little scientific engineering, gardeners can beat weeds with the use of a landscape cover such as Weed-Block by Easy Gardener.

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nels" molded into it. Weed-Block permits the necessary air and water to penetrate the fabric while simultaneously blocking the sunlight that encourages weeds.

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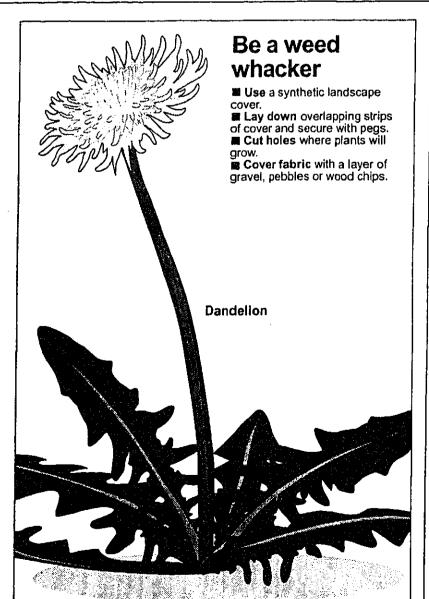
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Flexible and able to contour to any surfaces, landscape fabrics are easy to use and give your property a professionally landscaped look.

To prepare your beds, then, simply lay down overlapping strips of the fabric over the bed and secure with fabric pegs. Cut out holes or Xs with scissors or a knife where you wish your plants to grow. Then place plants directly through, into the soil.

Landscape fabric also can be

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Rearranging existing furnishings creates a new look

Nelson arranges items a client already owns - new or old - in the most pleasing and functional format possible. An interior designer will sell clients furniture, wallpaper and accessories.

"I want to show people that you can move into a new home with furniture that was purchased for your last home and make it work — fit that furniture in. I make it look like it was purchased for their

When Nelson is done with her room styling for a move-in, she makes the house look like her client has always lived there. People who are moving are exhausted by the time they get to their new home, she said. So it's a definite relief for them to

have Nelson take over. "I tell them, 'Now you can rest, Your problems are over. It's my turn to take over. When you come home, it's going to look like you've lived here forever."

Nelson emphasized that she is not an interior designer. The major difference between a visual coordinator like Nelson and an interior designer is that Nelson creates a new look by working with items

In her opinion, "a good interior designer is worth their weight in gold." After completing room stylings, Nelson explains to her client what she did and

why she arranged the room in that particular manner. Speaking about previous clients, Nelson said, "I taught them to see it (the room) through the eyes of an artist. I

taught them balance." "I'm going to make it look better than it is. I'm not a magician, but I can work wonders with balance," Nelson said. "There are tricks to balance," she added. "Most people don't understand it, but I

evenly between "someone whose house is torn apart anyway for things such as repainting or remodeling their home's interior and people who are moving. "I understand that different people have different budgets," she said. For this reason, Nelson can do everything from one room to an entire home. Her base, one-room price is \$350 — but Nelson considers it a bargain compared with replacing or adding furniture to make a

"When it's all there but the styling, I come in and make it look like the rooms that you've

dreamed about in magazines ... I try to make the homes I do

dictable results. "I make it as beautiful as it can look," Nelson said. She also ensures that the arrangement is both lovely and functional. "When it's all there but the styling, I come in and make it look like the rooms that you've dreamed about in magazines ... I try to make the homes I do tell a story about the person who lives there."

Originally, Nelson started to style rooms for her friends. It eventually occurred to her that visual coordination was a virtually unexplored aspect of design — and that her work could fill that void. "The way I got started with (this kind of) visual coordination is that I've always

work arranging furniture from the develnext door.

She selected wallpapers and paints for

look. Nelson also purchased various small items — primarily from consignment shops — and even placed copies of family photos throughout the house to create a

In the family room, the walls are painted in pink-red tones, emphasizing the height of the cathedral cellings. A double mantel painted white draws the eye up above the replace, enabling visitors to appreciate the room's great height. It is furnished in an Oriental style. Furniture colors and other room accents are mostly red, yellow,

change using the same furniture." Nelson

loved beautiful homes and beautiful rooms," Nelson added. With two exceptions, "everything that "I wanted to do something different," she tell a story about the was in that room was brought from the Nelson said that her work is divided remembered. "This is a wonderful (work) other model," Nelson said. niche for me. An example of Nelson's work is available person who lives The living room/dining area has an at the Bradford subdivision in Novi, locateclectic mixture of contemporary furniture ed just off the west side of Taft Road and antiques, including a comfortable, there." between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads. green sofa with pillows featuring jewel-Developers Singh Bullders decided to put toned accents. Nelson chose a black-based Nelson's skills to the test. wallpaper also highlighted with jewel tones: - Mary Lee Marcus-Nelson Nelson put her room styling skills to to tie the look together. Nelson said that she won't give preoper's present model home to a new model "It's a totally different and striking

Home-building firms expand their services to attract buyers

parents in seeking the best possi-buyers."

ble child-care provider in their In developing the special service—active, competition in the home program, the firm retained a selling field will intensify. This will about the Phoenix market," said more global in its activities? nationally noted child-care consul- motivate many firms to come up. Bruce Karatz, president of the . A. Yes. Appraising real estate is provided an extensive case study equaled the inflation rate in anothtant. Dr. Karen Hill-Scott, to with new, innovative service pro- firm. "This market ranks third in increasingly becoming an interna- on the role property renewal has er 21 states. advise them in structuring the programs to help them maximize their—the nation in both projected poputional profession. Here's the opingram and helping individual fami-share of business and serve their lation and job growth, and housing ion of Bernard Fountain, president lies. She currently serves as execubuyers more effectively. tive director of Crystal Stairs, a Like the child-care program, year, compared to the previous Chicago:

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The four lowest home prices reported in individual states were He also presented a paper in in North Dakota, Oklahoma, New Zealand earlier this year at Kansas and Iowa. Those average prices range from \$53,967 to \$58,367. Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, . P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA

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This Stein was made in Germany in the early 1900s.

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'Prosit!': To your health

By Anne McCollam

Q. My Prosit stein in the enclosed picture belonged to a relative of Italian April 28, 1952, Japan was occupied by U.S. est in this field continues to grow. descent, now deceased. No further details armed forces. are known about it, except that it has been in my family for many years. The following markings are on the bot-"Germany—Geselzlich -Geschutzt." The lid appears to be

Any information will be appreciated. A. Your stein was made in Germany in the early 1900s. Geselzlich and Geschutzt mean the design is protected from being

The word Prosit means "Here's to you," or To your health." This stein would be worth about \$165 to

enclosed mark is on the bot-

copied by other manufacturers.

tom of my porcelain cake plate. It is 11 inches in diameter, has a gold scalloped rim and a gold medallion against a white background.

Could you tell me where it was made, by whom, and

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A. Fine porcelain has been made in Limoges. France, for over a century by numerous actories. One of the most frequently found marks is "T&V," which is Tressemanes & Vogt, a New York importer.

manes & Vogt between 1891 and 1907. It might sell for about \$65 to \$75. Q. Anything you could tell me about figurines made in occupied Japan would made, but the

at yard sales. Are they of any value, or worthless? 1940 on it. Why are they stamped "Occupied Japan" instead of just "Japan" as most are?

A. From the end of World War II until

many of their pieces "Occupied Japan" or "Made in Occupied Japan." In general, prices of figurines range from

Q. I have a powder box and hair receiver. I thought they were celluloid, but on diameter. the bottom of both are the words

"Ivory—Py Ra Lin." The powder box is very light weight. The hair receiver is quite heavy, and much more yellow ivory than the powder

and an evaluation?

They were labeled "Ivory" because of the color. Pyralin is a plastic. These items are plastic and were manufactured in the early

Q. I have a mammy cookie jar, a mea-

salt and pepper shakers. Each female has a red dress and white apron. One of the shakers is a male figure,

trousers. They are marked "F

and F Mold and Die Works Inc. Your cake plate was made for Tresse-Dayton, Ohio, USA" on the

be greatly appreciated. I have collected newspaper they were wrapped in quite a few over the years, bought mostly had the year

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The Japanese pottery industry marked

Can you give me approximate dates

A. Sometimes manufacturers will go to great lengths to fool the public. Your powder box and hair receiver were not made of

Each piece is worth about \$35 to \$45.

suring cup, three spice containers, and

and he has a red jacket and yellow Notre Dame, IN 46556.

bottom. I don't know when they were

Could you

A. In the past few years, collecting black memorabilia has become popular, and inter-

There is a broad range of collectibles that | 47 includes toys, advertising, kitchen items and African artifacts.

information and the value of these

These pieces were made in the mid-20th century. Their value is probably \$165 to

Q. I have a small plate 8 inches in It is trimmed around the edge in gold, and decorated with small blue and white

On the back is marked "Sevres" and even though it is ivory in color, it is a "Bavaria" and a shield with the word "Thomas" in it. I am really interested in the history

> A. Sevres is the name of the pattern of your plate. It does not refer to the muchsought-after porcelain made in the town of ac-

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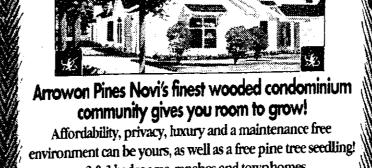
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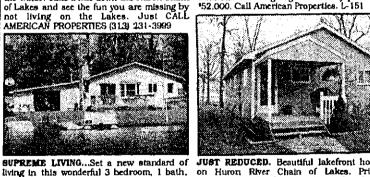
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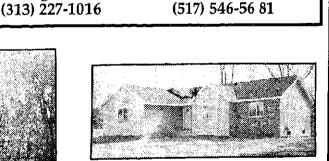
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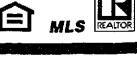
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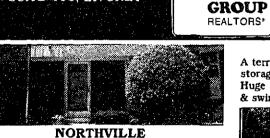
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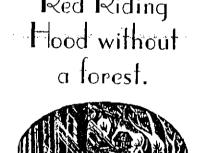
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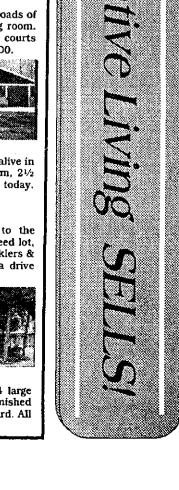
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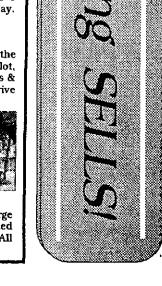
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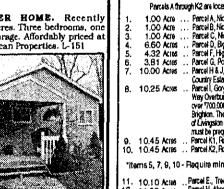
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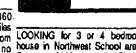
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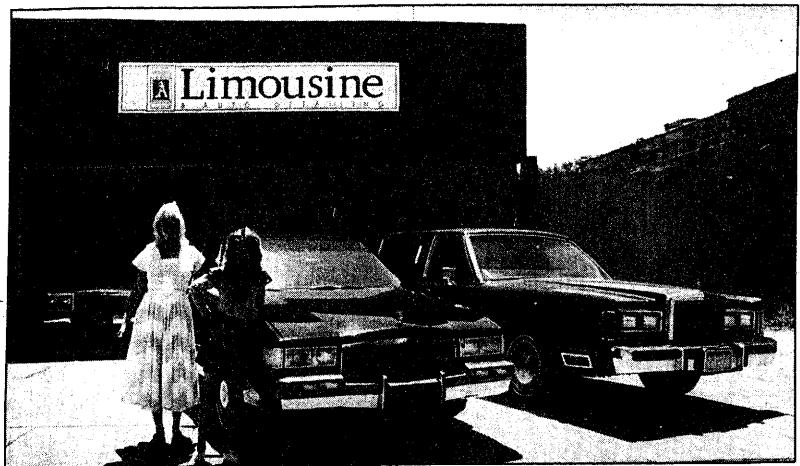


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The name may say Ashley's Limousine and Detailing, but owners are Pam Oldenburg (left) and husband Don. Their 10-year-old daughter Ashley (front) lent her name.

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Don and Pam Oldenburg began running Ashley's Limousine Service and Auto Detailing in New Hudson since the first week in June, and fellow business people in the area have made them feel right at home.

"Everybody in New Hudson has been so nice and helpful. Everybody has been coming down and welcoming us to the area," Pamela Oldenburg said.

The Oldenburgs formerly ran the company out of their Whitmore Lake home, but they now have much more room in their New Hudson location at 56849 Grand River.

The company is named after the Oldenburgs 10-year-old daughter Ashley, although the convenience of the name is the main reason the Oldenburgs chose to use it.

"It's only named after Ashley because it starts with an 'A', and it will be listed near the beginning of the phone book," Don Oldenburg said.

"People just look at the first four or five entries when they are considering a limousine service, so it helps to be near the top," said Don

The limousine business is not a typical nine to five occupation, as the Oldenburgs receive calls at all hours of the day and have a beeper number on their tape recording if someone needs service quickly.

One of the benefits of running the limousine service are the numerous interesting people the Oldenburgs encounter.

"We meet so many interesting people that we get to be on a first name basis with," said Pam Oldenburg,

Ashley's is careful to maintain the confidentiality of its customers.

"We have a lot of clients anybody in Michigan would recognize, but we don't publicize their names," Don Oldenburg said.

Much of the company's limousine activity involves transporting business people to and from the airport.

The company thrives on word of mouth advertising and customer lovalty.

"Sometimes our regular customers will have a change in their plans and we are always there to help them. We will drop someone off on Monday and they will tell us they will return on Thursday. If their plans change and they can come home early, they do, and we will go get them," said Don Oldenburg.

We babysit a lot and play nursemaid as well. We are very trustworthy," Pam Oldenburg said.

Don Oldenburg stressed that Ashley's always shows up for their customers, which is not always the case in the limousine business.

The biggest fear for customers is that the limousine is not going to be there. We have never, ever not shown up," Don Oldenburg said.

He went on to explain that many companies will schedule a pick up at the airport for the weekend and then fail to show if a longer and more lucrative run comes up. "We lose some money because of

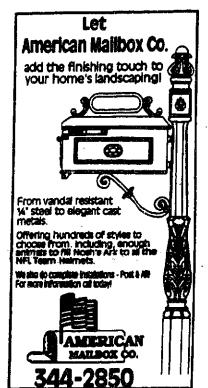
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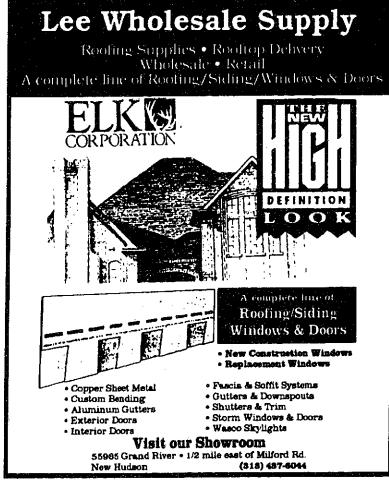
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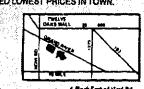
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customers are going to Florida or you're getting ripped off at a lot of somewhere warm, they will leave these places. Don Oldenburg said. their coats in the limo. We have to The crew at Ashley's will usually sort them out when we get back here spend six to eight hours on detailing and match up the people with their a car. Most other companies spend coats when they come back to Michi- two or three hours at the most and ofgan, Pam Oldenburg said. "We give more service than any said Don Oldenburg. other limousine company I know of,"

The detailing end of the business—the job we wanted, so we started dohas been a part of the company for a ling it ourselves. We just wanted it the garage," Pam Oldenburg said. relatively short time, although Don done right," Don Oldenburg said. Oldenburg has years of experience performing detailing.

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Don Oldenburg. In the winter, when a lot of our They are a glorifled car wash and

Oldenburg said. ten use chemicals to cut comers.

"I tried a few detailing shops for our limousines, but could never get Oldenburg said.

mine if any would work help their business. "I went through Meijer and bought everything they had, but they were all junk. If they worked half as good as they claimed, it was a surprise," Don

The new location has been a big advantage over the former operation out of their home, said Pam

This is nice here because we can put all of the cars inside now. At our house, all we did was rotate cars from The location is more convenient *Being observant is the most im- for the company, since the majority of

portant thing with detailing." Don the business is in Oakland and Livingston counties, which are more The equipment and chemicals for accessible from New Hudson than performing detailing are very expen- Whitmore Lake. Don Oldenburg said. sive, so the Oldenburgs purchased as We are right in the middle of Many companies that claim to do many commercially available clean- everybody now,* Don Oldenburg

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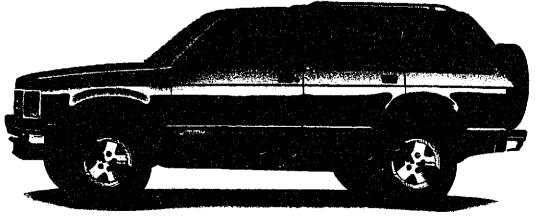
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"At no time in recent memory have

conditions been better for buying a

home," said William Deacon, WWO-

CAR president. *Mortgage interest

rates have remained near 20-year

lows, a wide choice of homes in all

price ranges is available, and there is

But uncertainty about trends and

job security have deterred many

prospective buyers from taking advantage of the favorable market. At

the same time, home prices continue

to edge upward so that future buyers

may have to assume a bigger debt

with their home ownership requiring

June in his 2,500-member organization. He said 1,319 pending and

2,581 completed sales were reported,

a 5.7-percent Jump in sales activity

initiated this year, it is impossible to

make a direct comparison with 1992," he said. "But it appears that at

this point we are about at the same

level as a year ago, or possibly slightly

Deacon said the median sales

"With different reporting methods

Deacon noted increased activity in

a larger share of income."

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MICHAEL HOWE, president and chief executive officer of Young & Rubicam Detroit, recently announced several new employees. Ron Cieri was hired as a new strategic planning supervisor. Previously, Cieri was a project director for the marketing and advertising planning group on the Ford Division account at J. Walter Thompson.

In the media department, Sara Schneider and Stephante Utterback were both hired as purchase service assistants. Schneider recenthy graduated from Ohio State University in Columbus where she mafored in marketing and English. Utterback graduated from Miami University in Ohio where she majored in mass communications. In the finance department, Lisa Bauman was hired as a client ac-

counting coordinator. Previously, Bauman was a loan processor with Tek-Ni-Cal Credit Union in Warren.

In the traffic department, Tracy Schafer, Melissa Haiduck, Mike Witham, Paul Philips and Bob Bird were all hired as traffic coordinators. Schafer was assigned to the MichCon and Michigan National Bank accounts. Haiduck was assigned to the Lincoln-Mercury Division account. Both women recently graduated from Miami University in Ohio majoring in marketing. Witham and Bird also majored in marketing from Miami University in Ohio. Both Witham and Bird were

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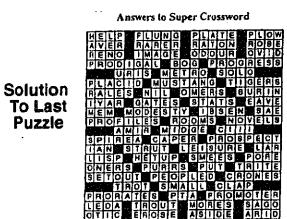
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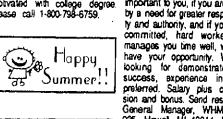
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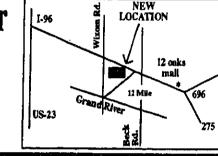
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