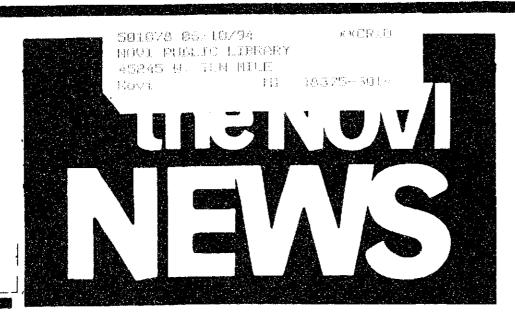
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### Woman's long hunt for kids continues

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Emily Rateau is angry.

Angry about an action she thinks was done out of spite. Angry about all the years that have passed. And angry that two of her children grew up without her.

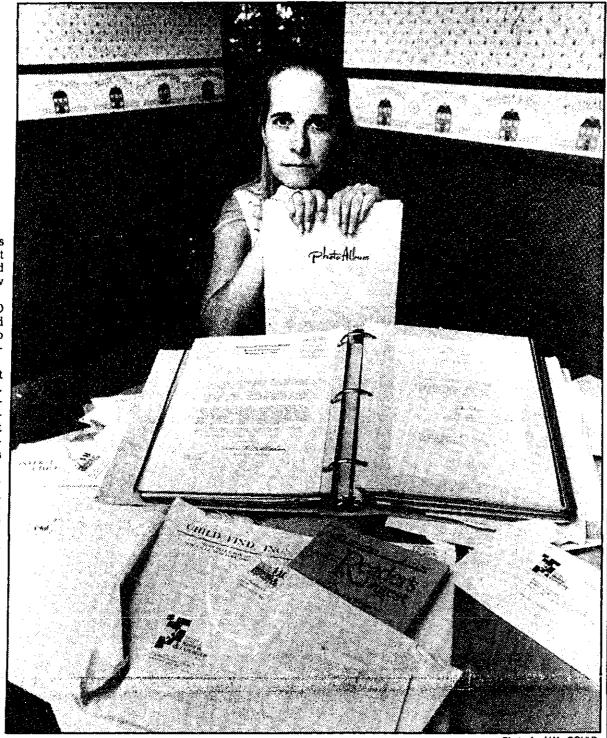
Rateau has spent the last 10 years of her life searching for David and Jason Tomassi, her sons, who were abducted in Novi on Christmas Eve, 1983.

The search almost ended last week in Milford, New Hampshire. Police there arrested her exhusband, David Tomassi, on an unrelated charge. After setting a court appearance date for him, they discovered a warrant out of Novi for his

Tomassi was scheduled to appear in the New Hampshire court Aug. 23 on the earlier charge of unlawful entry. New Hampshire police made plans to arrest him on the parental kidnapping charges when he

But he never showed up in court. Somehow, police believe, Tomassi was tipped off that police knew about the warrant.

Tomassi has been on the run with the boys, who are now 14 and 16, for years. He's changed his identity at least two times. When arrested in New Hampshire, he had a different name, different ID and even a different social security number. He was using the name Travis Baker. The boys were going by the names Matthew and Christopher Baker.



Novi resident Emily Rateau shows the documents she's collected while searching for her Continued on 7 sons for 10 years.

## Officials eyeing land for parks

If you tuned in to the Novi City Council at about I a.m. Monday night, it might have seemed like some sort of home shopping network in

Council Members had their checkbooks out and it was taxpayers' money they're aiming to spend for park land - a move which already has the voters' \$9.9 million blessing.

First on the list was approval of a \$550,000 option to purchase 74 acres at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Napier roads for a sports

Second, came a request for city attorney David Fried to draft a purchase agreement for 72 acres at Bosco Field - until recently the home of Novi Youth Baseball. The document is to come back to the council on Sept. 13.

In addition, the council agreed unanimously to pursue through Oakland County Circuit Court the condemnation of 40 acres adjacent to the city-owned Novi Tree Farm. The owner, Paul

Novi has already acquired 325 acres of new parks for \$3.44 million of the \$9.9 million bond issue voters approved in January. The City Council this week considered adding new locations to the list.

Mitchell, says the city's offer of \$998,900 is

simply not enough money. Novi has already acquired 325 acres of new parks for \$3.44 million. If these locations are added to the list, the park bond money will have purchased 511 acres. The total price the city would pay for these three newly targeted parcels has yet to be determined.

The site at Eight Mile and Napier roads is owned by the investment group B & R Associates and is vacant except for a house which is re-

nted on a month-to-month lease. Council Member Tim Pope was the only one who wouldn't "play ball" on the purchase agreement resolution for this parcel.

"I belive park land should be centrally located in this community. This is on the edge of the community," Pope explained.

Council Member Nancy Cassis agreed that a central location is preferable, but said nothing better was available.

"I think this is one of the things we have to move forward on," she added.

The city council unanimously agreed to spend \$2,300 for JCK & Associates to conduct an environmental assessment and perk tests on this

Preliminary information from the sellers indicates that portions of the site will percolate for wells, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said. Novi earlier backed out of another purchase agreement for land near Garfield Road due to its inability to perk.

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## City gets cut of will money

By JAN JEFFRES

A proposed division of the late Ruby Fuerst's approximately \$1 million estate would leave the single largest chunk of her money to the City of Novi and a token share to the hired caretaker who was Fuerst's primary heir in a controversial second will.

If the settlement is approved, after taxes and fees are paid to 10 lawyers involved in the case, about \$800,000 would be available to split among an assortment of heirs. according to City Attorney David Fried - with \$400,000 of that headed for Novi.

"Everybody's going to have their hand on it, I can tell you," Fried

Monday, the Novi City Council agreed to accept the compromise, which was arrived at on Aug. 17 by an Oakland County Probate Courtappointed panel of mediators.

The major beneficiary may be Novi's senior citizens, who were remembered by Fuerst in her first

testament.

The mediation would abide by certain terms of the 1980 will, which left \$75,000 for a senior citizens wing on the Novi Civic Center and the bulk of the money to build senior citizen housing near Novi High School. If the city does not build the senior housing, the money would revert to the Novi school district as a scholarship fund for needy students.

These bequests to the public were similar in character to those made by Fuerst's sister Iva in her own will.

A trial opposing the 1980 will to a 1991 will made when Fuerst was already declared mentally incompetent will be averted if the caretaker, Antonia Kearns, and the other heirs - 16 charities and three long-time friends of the Novi woman -- give their nod the mediation by the Aug. 31 deadline.

Kearns would end up with about \$50,000. Ten attorneys attached to the case would likely draw

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### Despite new laws, cable costs rising

increase in their monthly cable television bill Sept. 1.

That's nothing new, but it is a

It's surprising because new Federal Communication Commission regulations were intended to reduce rates nationwide.

In reality, more than 60 percent of MetroVision subscribers in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills - the three members of the Southwest Oakland County Cable Commission (SWOCC) - will see in-

Many Novi residents will see an creases ranging from \$1.83 to \$10.54 a month.

> "There's nothing we can do about it. It's totally out of our control. The way the federal government has regulated it, they're calling the shots," says Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, who represents the city on SWOCC.

Senior citizens, who are less likely to subscribe to premium channels like HBO and Showtime. are the ones most likely to be paying

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Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be September 3, at 3:30 p.m.

### Suburban schools fare better than expected

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Suburban school districts won't be as badly hurt by the new \$3.5 billion state school aid bill as they feared.

The Michigan Legislature Tuesday adopted a money bill that contains fewer "Robin Hood" items than an earlier Senate-passed

"It's like taking two poison tablets instead of 10," said Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, who opposed the measure because of harm to Southfield, Farmington and Novi school districts. "It still makes you woozy, but you're not

cial Security that historically were paid by the state. But it's not as much as they could have lost," Faxon said. "On balance," said Rick Simon-

dead. "It increases the local costs of So-

"Probably the best bill we're gonna get," agreed Gerald Dunn, lobbyist for 10 Wayne and Oakland county districts. "It's decent for the in-formula districts (those eligible

son, legislative agent for Oakland Intermediate School District, "what I'm hearing is that our schools pre-

fer this to some of the alternatives."

for state aid) and respectable for the out-of-formulas. Retirement wasn't touched." "I'm going up north this evening," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield. "I always vote no on it anyway. The retirement part is OK. I'm surprised the in-formula dis-

tricts are going along with it." The compromise version emerged at 6 p.m. Tuesday from a Senate-House conference committee and was passed that evening by a 20 to 17 Senate vote (one excused absence). The House tally was not

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### They're back!

Just when you thought it was safe . . . they're back! Yup, students big and small returned to class Tuesday in the Novi Community School District, evidenced here at Village Oaks Elementary. As shown above, teachers wrote bus numbers on the back of students' hands when they arrived so they would be sure to get on the right bus home. Aug. 31 marked the beginning of the 1993-94 school year. But cheer up, gang: from today, there's only 179 school days left!

### Today, September 2

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in the Instructional Technology Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Novi schools: Novi Woods Elementary will hold a first grade parents' meeting at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### Sunday, September 5

Dravecky film: The Dave Dravecky story will be portrayed in a special film presentation Labor Day weekend at the Detroit First Church of the Nazarene. The free film showing will begin at 6 p.m. at the First Church at 21260 Haggerty across from the Novi Hilton. Child care ser-

### Novi official reacts to state aid action

By RANDY COBLE

Passage of Michigan's new public school aid bill means there's work pared back and tax base sharing is ahead for local administrators as out. In addition, the state will conthey determine how it will affect the tinue to fund virtually all costs of re-Novi Community School District.

"We're going to sit down and go through it, put all the numbers into the computer and see what we've got," Superintendent Emmett Lippe ter. The wealthier the district, the larsaid Wednesday morning. The act, which the state legislature

approved Tuesday night, provides district. \$3.5 billion in state aid to Michigan's 560-some public school districts. Observers expect Gov. John Engler to sign the measure into law soon. see how the Social Security part af-Lippe said that he and Assistant fects us." Superintendent for Business and Novi is a financially well-off dis-Operations James Koster want to trict, and will likely take up most or have a report on the bill's effect on all of its employer Social Security

Novi ready for tonight's Board of Edu-contributions. Lippe said, however. cation meeting (Sept. 2). "We haven't had a chance yet to damage to Novi's finances that other analyze exactly what effect the bill proposals might have. will have, "Lippe said. "It's a better bill"

The superintendent added that he than some others could have been." didn't see much of a signal from the The bill has kept school board bill as to how the state will act conmembers and district administrators cerning next year's funding plan. across the state up nights over the That will be a singularly important summer. While school districts must lissue. July's \$6.5 billion property tax have budgets passed by July 1, the cut gives legislators little time to destate's new budget year doesn't begin vise a new publi school funding until Oct. I. School officials, there- method for Michigan. The ultimate

fore, have to "best-guess" what any shape any such plan may take re-

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### Monday, September 6

Labor Day: City offices and the public library will be closed. There will be no classes held in the Novi school district.

Tuesday, September 7

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

vice and ample parking is available and free. The one-hour movie presentation is a dramatic and touching portrayal of the former major. School's PTO will meet in their respective schools beginning at 7 p.m. Novi schools: Village Oaks Elementary will hold a "meet and greet"

> fourth grade classes at the school beginning at 7 p.m. Community Education: Registration for fall Community Education classes begins at 5 p.m.

> get-together for staff, parents and students of kindergarten, second and

Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

### Suburbs take smaller fund cut

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committee to oppose it. for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1: ■ Retirement — The state will continue to pick up 95 percent of the proved Tuesday isn't as bad as some cost of pensions for school district eared it might be. So-called Robin

Hood\* revenue sharing schemes are

tirement programs for public school

Employer Social Security contri-

buttons, however, are another mat-

ger the portion of that payment the

bill will shift from the state to the local

"It's a better bill in the sense that

retirement is kept pretty much whole," Lippe said, "but we'll have to

that the overall plan didn't do the

employees instead of shifting those costs to local districts. Retirement the total available money will be up only \$40 million, operating money actually will drop \$60 million. FICA, for Federal Insurance cuts.

in between. This takes away FICA available at presstime. Faxon was from all the richest districts," said the lone member of the conference Oakland's Simonson.

Here are key elements of the bill Recapture, the practice of voting categorical aid (for such programs as special ed and bilingual instruction) and then taking away the money from richer districts — It will rise 20 percent to \$87 million next year from the current \$72 million. costs will be up \$100 million. Since Adult education — It will be funded at 80 percent of past levels. This was good news to lobbyist Dunn, who feared even harsher

Contributions Act (Social Security Tax base sharing—It's repealed. and Medicare), which the state paid Districts which had paid into an entirely in past years - Lansing will escrow account will get back their shift 25 percent of the cost to poorer money, plus interest, Faxon noted districts (those with less than with satisfaction. The tax base \$125,000 in property values per sharing law required richer dispupil); give nothing to the richest tricts, mainly in the suburbs, to districts [those with \$250,000 per share half their commercial and inpupil): and grant something be-dustrial property tax growth with

poorer districts. No dollars ever and retirement funding, put the

sign the school aid measure. Area Senators voting ves on House Bill 4464 were Fred Dillingham, R.Fowlerville; Robert Geake, R-Northville; and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. Senators nixing the bill were

Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi, and Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, Despite the indications of local legislators, the final tally was not a partisan vote. Legislators broke party ranks in many areas of the state. The House roll call vote was not

available at presstime. The final version was closer to the House-passed version than to what emerged from the Senate and what Gov. Engler wanted.

were shared, however, because the money into general state aid, and law was challenged in the courts. Let the 562 school districts decide Gov. John Engler is expected to how to spend it. That approach would have cut millions from suburban out-of-formula districts that get no state aid.

Some of the annual furor over

cutting suburban school money was dissipated this year because of the Legislature's July decision to eliminate local school property taxes as a source of 65 percent of local school money. It means that Lansing next year will have almost total control of school funding. The tug-of-war between rich and poor districts over business property taxes is likely to be gone.

Statewide, the new aid bill raises state spending on public elementary and secondary schools by 0.5 percent. With 0.5 percent fewer puoils anticipated, the bill amounts to Engler wanted to remove all FICA a 1 percent per pupil increase.

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### New DARE officer offers life lessons

By CRISTINA FERRIER

at Hickory Woods. He'll be working periences. It teaches about consequmessage of DARE, which is a prog-sertive in a positive way." they should say no to drugs, but to no plans for significant changes in

His enthusiasm for the program personality. shows when he talks about it. Anger graduated among the top of his class lessons and we're required to teach in the DARE instructor training prog- what's in the books," he explained. ram in Lansing earlier this year. training program because, at the long as instructors teach the basic time, the department was consider- lessons, they are allowed to impleing the option of adding a second ment their own ideas as well. And An-DARE officer. When former DARE officer Karen Koester left the depart- that he'll try out. ment in July, Anger was named as

nervous about starting his new job, Koester did things," he said. "They he feels he's a natural for the both did excellent jobs and I hope to

"I feel like I can be one of the biggest kids around," said Anger, 27. come involved with their childrens'

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But the main reason for his enthu-Novi Police Detective Todd Anger. siasm is a real belief in the program. who will take over the DARE (Drug "I really believe that education is Abuse Resistance Education) prog- the way to go for fighting this probram this fall in the Novi schools, is lem," he said. "And we really get the ready to teach more than just an kids involved. The involvement is unreal. We use visual aids, reading, lis-He's got lessons lined up on self- tening, discussion, role playing esteem, support systems, and the they are really learning as opposed to general skills needed for growing up someone just telling them things." And they are learning lessons they

Anger will begin DARE classes on can carry with them for life, he added. Sept. 7 for sixth graders at Novi Mea- "It's more than just 'say no to dows, and on Sept. 8 for sixth graders drugs," he said. "It teaches life exwith 14 different classes to leach the ences. It teaches them how to be asram designed not just to tell kids that As the new instructor Anger has

teach them how and why as well. Novi's DARE program although, he "I can't wait to get going," Anger said, people might note some difference simply because of his different The DARE program consists of 17

"But everyone has different ap-Angerwas selected to complete the proaches and different styles." As ger does have a few ideas of his own But "I don't want to do anything re-

ally differently from the way (former Although he admits to being a little DARE officer) Bob Gatt or Karen pick up and do it as well as they did." Anger suggests that parents be- all day."

The Novi Police Department's new DARE officer: Todd Anger.

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reinforcing the program's message. come to discuss it with him or, even, "Talk to your kids and ask how to sit in on a class. their day was at school," he suggested. "Reinforce what they learned at school. Show an interest. Encourage them to talk about what they did experience.

Also, Anger noted, if parents dis-

DARE experience by discussing the agree with anything their children the kids have picked up and learned," lessons with them after school, and are learning in DARE they are wel- he said.

Of course, he has ideas for the future. Someday he'd like to see fun ac-

kids read essays about their DARE community. But he'll work on that

17-week period, how much some of a blast" with the classes and the stu-just like them."

dents in them. "This is really a fun thing when you actually start rolling," he said. "When

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SUBSTANCE

the kids are shooting their hands up, Anger has attended DARE graduativities and public relations events to and smiling and having fun, you get tion ceremonies in past years, where promote the DARE program in the into a kind of a groove and a rhythm. "And when they see me as a police officer, in my uniform, having fun like

"It's amazing, at the end of a Right now, he just expects to "have this they see that police are human,



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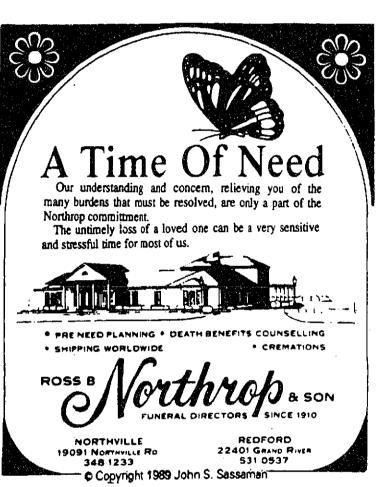
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At first, she told police, he denied witness told police that another emhaving it. Then he pulled the shirt out ployee was inside the vehicle while of the lacket and gave it to her. She the car alarm was going off. told him she was going to call the po-

The suspect was last seen walking Ford Mustang, and asked to search toward Toys R Us, police said. Offic- the suspect's car. The suspect said ers searched the area but did not find he did not have the radio and gave of-

HARASSING PHONE CALLS: A resi- During the search an officer asked dent in the Willowbrook subdivision the suspect to open his trunk. The reported Aug. 25 that her family has suspect said the trunk was never received at least 100 hang-up phone used and would not open. The officer calls in the past three months. She told police that the caller usu- the trunk, and the suspect said no.

VANDALISM: A New Hudson woman he pulled it down. There, he found reported Aug. 25 that someone shot the radio. out the back windshield of her 1983 Ford Bronco while it was parked

music and drums

She said was she inside a home on trunk, but continued to deny that he Tast when she heard a smashing stole it. sound. She went out to investigate and found a circular hole in her back DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arwindshield. Then, as she was stand- rested a 23-year-old Ann Arbor woing there, the rest of the window man for operating under the influ-

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> Police questioned the suspect who was seen inside the vehicle, a 1985

ficers permission to conduct the asked the suspect if the radio was in

ally hangs up, but sometimes plays At that point another officer who was searching the interior of the car

The suspect was arrested for larceny. Police said that he admitted to which she would take care of at a la items in the bushes in the parking lying about the radio being in the ter date.

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> DRUNK DRIVING: A 30-year-old into his shed and slashed all four Novi woman was arrested for OUIL on tires on his lawn tractor. Novi Road west of Ten Mile Aug. 26. Police stopped the woman, who witnesses. was driving a 1985 Ford EXP, shortly

> DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police ar- ported Aug. 23 that someone broke rested a 30-year-old South Lyon wo- into her garage and stole the garage man for OUIL Aug. 25 on westbound door opener from one of the cars and

The woman, who was driving a other. 1985 Ford Tempo, was stopped just west of Novi Road at 11:15 p.m.

RETAIL FRAUD: An employee at Masons Country Home in the Novi Town Center reported Aug. 23 that an un- witnesses. \$57 in a phony return. The suspect walked into the store, LARCENY: Novi police are investi-

police said, and picked up a rug then gating two suspects employed at took it to a counter and asked for are- Temperform on Trans-X Blvd. for alfund. She said she'd purchased it at legedly stealing 12 nickel-plated noticed that a rear seat was ajar, and an earlier date but had no receipt. foundry castings valued at \$115 The woman then reportedly tried apiece. to distract the sales clerk by talking about a large order for her church, told police that he discovered the

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lot, near the suspects' vehicles. He The clerk eventually refunded the said he found them before the suswoman's money, police said. Acheck pects were able to load them into of her identification later revealed their vehicles.

Correction: The caption on a photograph on page 5 of the Aug. 30 that she was using a false name and edition misidentified the drummer shown in that picture. He should The suspect is described as a white have been identified as Glenn MacQueen. female in her early 30s with long, blond hair. She is further described

as being 5'4" tall, "poorly dressed"

VANDALISM: A resident on Lebost

reported Aug. 24 that someone broke

There are currently no suspects or

LARCENY: A resident on Linhart re-

The resident told police that the in-

cidents occurred some time after

suspicious during the night.

:30 a.m. and that she heard nothing

There are currently no suspects of

A plant manager at the business

Road work: Improvements to Wixom Road, between Grand River and Eleven Mile Road, and Eleven Mile Road, between Taft Road and Whipple Street, are scheduled to begin construction the during the week of Sept. 6, according to JCK & Associates, the engineering firm for the City of Novi. These roads will be closed to through traffic during the construction. The construction will be completed in mid-1994.

Ribbon Cutting: Walsh College's Novi campus will officially open today when the opening is celebrated with a ribbon cutting. Novi Mayor Matt Quinn, city officials and Walsh College staff members were set to cut the ribbon at noon today at the campus at 41700 Gardenbrook, north of Eleven Mile, west of Meadowbrook Road. The ceremony was to be coupled with a buffet lunch and a tour of the facility.

Book Clearance: The Novi Public Library is presenting a special a hand-held calculator from the Summer Clearance of all its used books. Beginning now through Friday, Sept. 10, all books are being sold for \$1 per bag.

> The Summer Clearance Used Book Sale is held during the library's open hours, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds go to the Friends of the Novi Library.

> Computer Tech Joins Staff: The Novi Public Library has announced the addition of Michael Fuhrman to its staff as the library's Computer Systems Technician.

Fuhrman has a Bachelor's Degree from Wayne State University, with majors in Computer Science and Animated Graphics. He formerly worked at WSU in its Library Science program and for WSU Media

Kids concert: Puppeteer and songstress, Maureen Schiffman, will be performing her Halloween show at the Novi Town Center on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. as part of a family Halloween Carnival. There will also be games and treats for the kids. For further information call the Novi Recreation Department at 347-0400.



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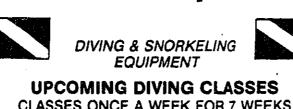
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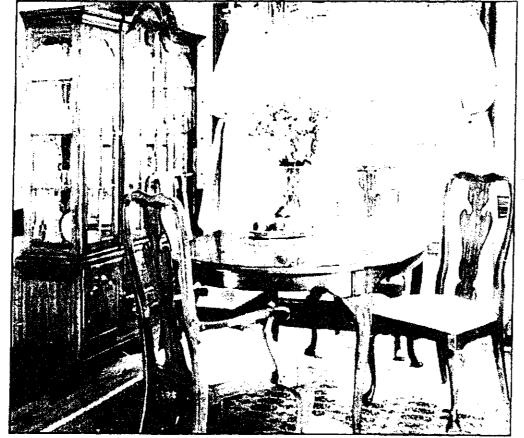
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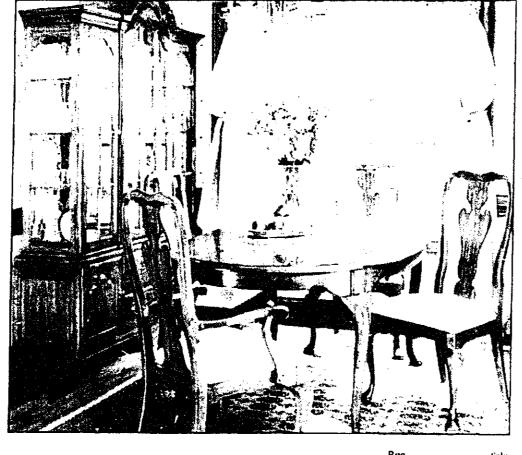
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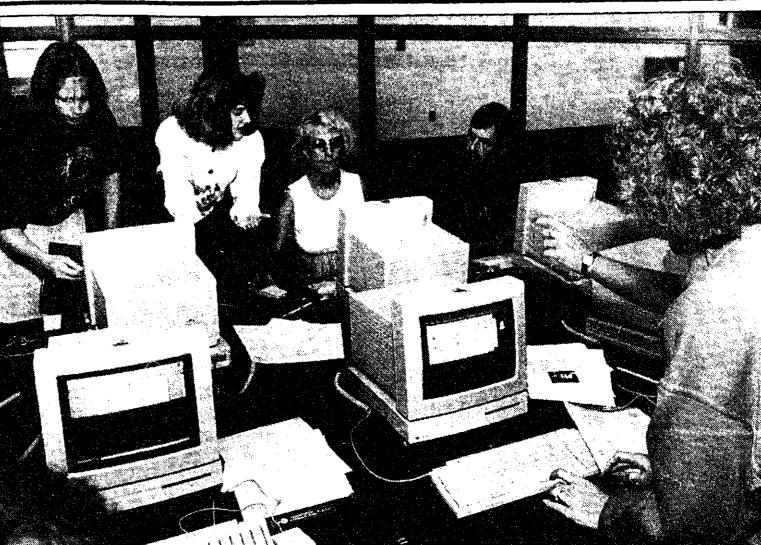


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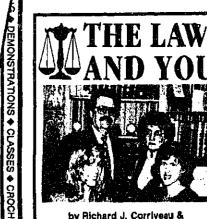
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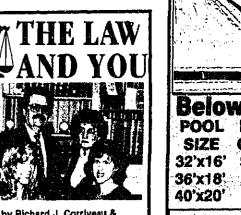
The Board of Education last work related to the \$31.9 million 1994-95 school year. bond issue which voters approved in December. The board will likely review and award bids for work at Novi High School at its meeting tonight

The bond issue monies will pay for a slew of additions, renovations and improvements across the district, including a \$7.86 million technology

At its Aug. 5 meeting, the board approved a \$13,630 contract with the Livonia firm of AFC Roofing & Insulation inc., for installation of a new roof on the commons building of Novi High School.

At the same meeting members approved a bid for installation of fiber optic cables acoress the district. Fiber Link Inc., of Lapeer had the accepted bid in the amount of \$169,070. The fiber optic network is the backbone of a technology system that will bring computers and related equipment to the fingertips of teachers and students across the district. it will also link classrooms and schools with each other and the Instructional Technology Center.

Assistant Superintendent for Business and Operations James Koster, walking point for the district on the bond issue, told the board at its Aug. 19 meeting that things were moving smoothly: on time and under budget. Kitchen renovations to Novi Meadows are done, Koster said, as is the new roof at Village Oaks Elementary. Parkview Elementary, which will soon have a completed 10-classroom addition, has the foundation work done as well, Koster said. A new playground and sidewalks on the site are



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becoming angry and storming out of the house. Neither can a spouse be throw

you have a legal matter which needs attention, or if you have further questions about the topic of this column, feel free to call RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOC-

Koster said that the board will likely be asked to consider bids for Novi High School work at its Sept. 2 Work on the Novi Community meeting. Novi High will receive the - some \$17.5 million worth.

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School District bond issue just keeps lion's share of the bond issue monles Work at all schools is expected to month approved several contracts for be completed by opening day of the

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\$56 \$42 24'x16' 32'x16' 104 completed now as well, he added.



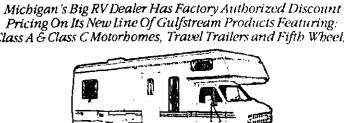
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By RANDY COBLE

The Novi school district's Board of Education has approved contract terms for its non-union employees while putting another proposal on hold pending minor changes.

Board members approved oneyear deals with district administrators and other non-union personnel as part of their Aug. 19 meeting consent agenda. The vote was 6-0 (President Ray Byers was absent).

The contracts cover the following positions for the coming 1993-94 school year. Their terms include salary increases as follows: a building principals and assistant principals, 3.75 percent; Novi High School assistant principal, 3.04 percent;

directors of the district's transportation, operations and maintenance. food service, special education and athletics and physical education departments, 3.75 percent each; supervisor of maintenance and custodial workers, 3.75 percent; director of community education.

director of financial services, 7.9 in personnel executive secretary,

3.75 percent; mechanics, 3.75 percent; payroll supervisor, 3.75 percent; assistant superintendents for human resources and instruction, 3.75

assistant superintendent for flnance, 9 percent; ■ Novi High School principal, 8.37

In other contract business, the recent moves in school funding, well as "step" increases.

### **NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** 1993-94 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR

181 student days; 185 teacher days Monday, Sept. 6: No classes held in honor of Labor Day.

Wednesday, Nov. 24: Thanksgiving recess begins at the end of the school day. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 29. Friday, Dec. 17: Winter recess begins at the end of the school day.

Classes resume Monday, Jan. 3, 1994. Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994: Records day for teachers. No classes for

Friday, Jan. 21: Professional development for teachers. No classes for Friday, Feb. 11: Mid-winter recess begins at the end of the school day.

Classes resume Monday, Feb. 21. Thursday, March 31: Spring recess begins at the end of the school day. Classes resume Monday, April 11.

Monday, May 30: There will be no classes held in honor of Memorial

Thursday, June 16: Last day of school for students. Students will be dismissed at mid-day. This may be rescheduled if classes have to be cancelled for any reason during the school year. Friday, June 17: Records day and last day for teachers. This may be

School hours are as follows: Novi High School: 7:25 a.m.-1:55 p.m.

Novi Middle School: 7:55 a.m.-2:25 p.m. Novi Meadows: 9:10 a.m.-3:40 p.m. Orchard Hills and Parkview Elementaries: 8:20 a.m.-2:50 p.m. Novi Woods and Village Oaks Elementaries: 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Kindergarten class hours are as follows: Orchard Hills and Parkview a.m. session: 8:20-11 a.m. Orchard Hills and Parkview p.m. session: 12:10-2:50 p.m. Novi Woods and Village Oaks a.m. sassion: 8:45-11:25 a.m.

board voted to table a proposed "Idon't know how we can vote for a three-year contract covering district three-year contract when we don't transportation and maintenance know what 1994-95 and 1995-96 workers, who are represented by the will bring," member Stephen Hitchengineers' union.

rescheduled if necessary as well.

expires on July 31, 1996.

closing a multi-year pact in a time of ise to that affect from negotiators for fiscal uncertainity. One member the district's teachers. That union in wondered if approving the deal was a February agreed to a three-year deal good thing to do in light of the state's with similar base salary increases as

Novi Woods and Village Oaks p.m. session: 12:35-3:15 p.m.

cock said The board seemed close to agree- To address that concern, board ing to the deal, which include a sal-members said they wanted union neary increase of 3.75 percent this year gotiators to agree in writing that they and hikes of nearly 4 percent in each will consider renegotiating the conof the next two years. If approved, it tract terms in the future if economic

circumstances warrant. What concerned members was The board received a verbal prom-

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### Offer out on land for basin

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acres of land near the city's center for The price offered was negotiated on Nov. 30. with the owner, who has already Novi is offering \$232,000 for the agreed to the option. The land will be site in Sect. 22 owned by the Taylor- used to construct the Munro Creek have an environmental assessment based Superior Products Company. Regional Detention Basin as part of an independent appraiser has value city's stormwater management of the site conducted. The option may be rescinded if the land does not pass

The Novi City Council Monday approved an option to purchase 11 parcel a true cash value of \$630,000. The council agreed to pay \$1 for the purchase option, which expires

During that time, Novi plans to

### ued the land at \$410,000, while the system. Bosco Field eyed for city park

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Preliminary information from the sellers indicates that portions of the site will percolate for wells, Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said. Novi earlier backed out of another purchase agreement for land near Garfield Road due to its inability to

The owner of the Napier land has informally agreed to the purchase, Davis added.

This acreage would be used for playing fields for the city's youth softbail and soccer, but not for Novi Bosco Field, which is already set

up for the youth baseball, is what the city would like to snap up for that privately-run program, Davis said.
Owner Paul Bosco, who allowed the little leaguers use the land for 30 years, has had plans to develop the site as subdivision. It's unclear yet if he will sell the land to the city, and if so, what price might be arrived at,

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lops it," Davis explained. As for the Mitchell land, it will first ing these transactions, if they do have to be determined in Oakland come to successful agreements." Da-County Circuit Court if Novi has the vis said.

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By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The state's regulatory budget — with \$29 million for the arts — will become law despite many attempts to amend it in the House of Representatives The bill was passed 83 to 18 in late

in Lansing

August and sent to Gov. John Engler without major change from the Senate version. It funds the Michigan Council for

the Arts and Cultural Affairs, the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit Historical Museum, Detroit Zoo, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Edison Institute at Greenfield Village and the Grand Rapids Public Museum. Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford,

voted yes.
This complex bill was just presented (one day earlier) at 4 p.m. I have not been able to study it," obected Rep. Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, who voted no. Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester.

raised the philosophical question of

"whether it is a legitimate function of Lansing to provide taxpayer subsidies for the arts." Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, lost an amendment to withhold funds from the Detroit art institute, zoo and his-

torical museum until the city lifts its ban on hiring suburban residents.

Jaye also sought vainly to require the art institute to charge admission equivalent to movie prices.

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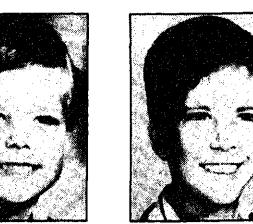
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Helicht: 3' 7" Weight: 45 lbs. Hair: Blonde Eyes: Green identifying Information: Scar on left cheek May also be known as "Jered Haines."



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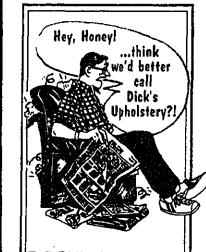
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### Mother won't give up quest

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New Hampshire police determined his true identity through computer records, photographs and the cooperation of Novi police and Rateau. Rateau, who has legal custody of the boys but has not seen them since around anyway when we were marthey were abducted, said the nightmare began in early 1980, when she and the boys lived in West Virginia and Tomassi had weekend visitation rights. One weekend, she said, he

took the boys and never brought

them back. "There was no law against it then," Age progressed to Age 13 she said. "It was considered a domestic dispute."

So Rateau hired private detectives for some time. Rateau thinks so, too. and set out to find her sons. She embarked on a nationwide search that police say he was keeping a post ofincluded printing the boys' photos in fice box there. At the time of his most national publications such as recent arrest, he was driving a car re-Reader's Digest.

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Later that year, in December, she will now reactivate it. handed the boys over to him expect-Last May, the case was featured on ing them to return on Christmas Eve. the television show Unsolved It was the last time she saw them. "He took them out of spite," Rateau

"The boys' pictures have been said. "He knew that the kids and I shown all over the place," Rateau were inseparable, and he was never said. "But the pictures are old. We're hoping now that we've finally had a ried. He just did it because he knew it lead (on their whereabouts) we might would hurt me." be able to go to the schools or some-Ten years have gone by with no

thing and get some newer photos." leads until now. Tomassi never contacted Rateau. She occasionally has Tomassi, under his alias, has an heard from his sister but, she said, active police record in New Hamphis sister had no clue as to his whereshire. He was arrested earlier this abouts either. year near Hookset, NH for assault Police believe that Tomassi may and battery in addition to the unlawhave been living in the eastern states ful entry charge for entering a school building. Police say Tomassi, who

> banned from entering the building. Rateau believes that Tomassi has moved the boys around from school to school and, each time they have moved, he has taken a custodial [obin the school systems.

was fired from a jobat the school, was

Rateau still worries about hersons, although she thinks they probably have learned to survive. ren's Rights of America and Society But that's not really much comfort to a mother who didn't get to watch?

her sons grow up.

There's a spot in my body that's. o Novi.

But Tomassi followed her here the FBI but, she said, the organization dropped the case this year behas been torn out and will never be and, over Rateau's protests, was cause of the length of time that has replaced. I missed out on all those again granted legal visitation rights. passed with no leads. She hopes they years of growing up."

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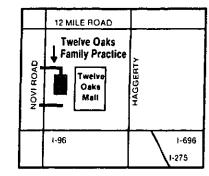
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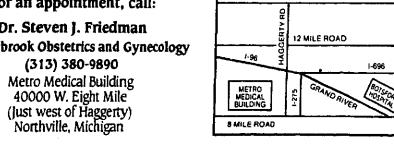
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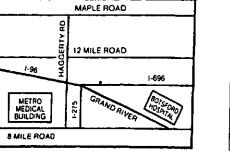
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ers in the metro Detroit area, an

\$8,000-a-month loss in revenues.

The FCC mandate has other

\$150,000 for their billable hours. Fried said. Kearns' lawyer was not available

out that if the case went to trial, the by presstime to comment on whether fees for the 10 attorneys involved her client would OK the settlement. would continue to stack up and be The city and the school district obcharged against the Fuerst funds. tected to the probate of the second \*Do you want to enrich the attorwill, "claiming that Ruby Fuerst was neys or do you make sure you know incompetent when she made the secwhat you're going to get?," Pope said ond will, and it was made under unin supporting the mediation. due influence," Fried explained. Fuerst, 91, lived most of her life The school district has agreed to with her sister on the family farm at

the settlement proposal, he added. the southeast corner of Taft and Ten Council Member Joseph Toth was Mileroads. That land was sold at a rethe only city official to vote against latively low price to Novi schools, with the settlement package. the sisters retaining a lifetime inter-"I feel we're only getting half of the est in their house. money we're entitled to based on the Iva died in January 1991. Not long

\$800,000 Fuerst will. We'll get afterward an Oakland County De-\$400,000. I feel we should carry it forward. Toth said. orker petitioned the court system for "It would be money spent within a legal guardian for Ruby, who was

If the second will prevailed, Fried In early March, Fuerst was dec- Acquaintances said Ruby Fuerst she was "barely alive, the poor soul." \$2,500 each to the remaining 10 Council Member Tim Pope pointed

> two guardians were appointed to lifestyle. oversee her affairs

ney, leaving most of her money to until he fired the caretaker and After the guardianship was con- home for seniors. Fuerst died not tested, probate court documents long afterward. show that a second legal guardian Kearns' sance, retired attorney Pe. ing home.

lared a court-protected person and had always practiced a frugal On March 22, 1991, Fuerst signed The guardian began docking a new will drafted by Kearns attor- Kearns' paycheck by \$100 a week

conduct of the case. He accused the city and school district of neglect of their benefacplaced the elderly lady in a foster care

reportedly "confused." On Feb. 12, a appointed by Judge Barry Grant had ter Bartholomew, says that she has Of the remaining money, \$32,000 Novi school district official hired serious concerns about \$8,000 in been unfairly maligned in Novi and would then be distributed as follows: Kearns after advertising for a live-in funds withdrawn from Fuerst's account after Kearns took the job. 91-year-old was uncared-for, and the Deaf.

> "Toni is a victim of some nasty ru- charities listed in the 1980 will. mors," Bartholomew said, adding \$1,000 apiece to Fuerst's longthat the city has been "greedy" in its time friends Margaret Gitre and Alice

> Another \$200,000 would be ditors, because lombstones have never vided among the five charities listed been placed on the the sisters graves. in the 1991 will. In addition, Fuerst's Kearns is now working in a nurs friend Frieda Simmons, should get \$150,000, the mediators proposed.

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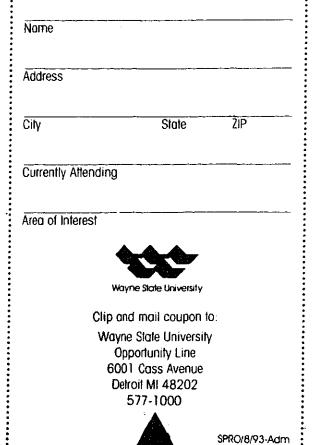
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### Businesses may fill tax gap

By TIM RICHARD

deeply divided over the chief tax they gross receipts, and they'll have diffe-

"I suspect there will be a lot of ac-Herself a certified public accoun- own business."

venue or less. "We need to deal with it directories. this calendar year," she said.

Lake, predicted lawmakers will allow chigan," said Munsell.

"I have found no consistency," proved a property tax increase.

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an accountant. The single business tax (SBT) pro- "Ease up on products made in Mi- which Michigan plays a dominant duces about \$1.7 billion a year. Busi- chigan," said Charles Hood of HLF role. Gross receipts and profit taxes, ness will be asked to pay more, one Furniture Inc., Belleville maker of of- which lawmakers are considering, way or another, because the state Le- fice furniture and employer of 75. would hit computer software firms gislature has repealed \$6 billion of Hood said non-wage costs such as harder and drive them into the becklocal property taxes for schools. health care, unemployment insur- oning arms of Canada and neighbor-There's a real push for the Legis- ance and workers' compensation ing states, Muhn said. lature to fund schools for 1994-95," should be removed from the tax base. John Neberle of Ford Motor Co.'s

subcommittee looking at the SBT ses," said Hood, drawing great ap- SBT. during a Detroit public hearing. plause from the audience. Paul Pickell of Pick Publications in other taxes with SBT. The corporate tivity. Taxation from the SBT will be Southfield called the SBT "a barrier income tax was 7 percent. Michigan part of that activity," said Munsell, to growth and profitability. It's an unhad a taxon net worth — a real minewho wants to produce recommenda- fair burden to small business. It's field because it taxed reserves for tions for restructuring SBT by Sept. very complicated and requires a CPA. health care. We were in court more

the repealed \$6 billion in property trepreneur representing the National we improve education. taxes. Reason: The Michigan Consti- Association of Women Business State treasurer Doug Roberts detution prevents the Legislature from Owners, replied, "Rather than look at scribed the SBT as a consumptionraising more than \$3.8 billion. It negatively—like what do you want type, value added tax based on the Small business people from to pay? - we need to improve the Southfield and Belleville panned the quality of education." She deplored duct at sale and the cost of "inputs," current SBT as a tax on employment. Southfield's spending \$9,000 per which include materials and pur-Financial, computer and auto giant student a year and raising teachers' chased items. "Since value-added re

spokesmen like SBT the way it is. wages 8 percent as soon as voters ap-flects the amount of business activity complained Rep. Kirk Profit, D- "Taxes are a price you pay for do- the amount of government services

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Ypsilanti, about the strong disagree- ing business," said Mark Brooks of ments between business people. the Cranbrook Group in Bloomfield "You can have two people in the Mills. "If you add a price to labor, same industry with a \$1 difference in you're going to get less employees."

Jeffrey Muhn of Compuware Co. in pay, especially now that it's likely to rent answers," said Rep. Dobb, also Farmington Hills called the SBT "an incentive to the software industry" in

said Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R- "There should be an incubation" Dearborn headquarters made a Howell, co-chair of a House Taxation period for small, start-up business strong case for not tinkering with

"In 1975, Michigan replaced seven It hampers reinvestment in one's often than not," he said. "We knew when we went to the

tant, Munsell said the goal will be to A "reasonable business profits SBT there'd be trials and tribulahave business make up a propor- tax" would be preferable, said Pickell. tions." Neberle said, citing major tional part of the replacement re- whose firm produces business state Supreme Court decisions over 18 years. "We're close to the end. "Let us know how you want to pay We've got rid of a lot of irritants to Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Union the business cost of education in Mi- worldwide manufacturing. The tax system has served us well in this school districts to reinstitute some of Linda Jolicoeur, a Southfield en- state. We should spend time on how

> difference between the value of a proa firm performs, it is a good proxy for received by a firm," Roberts said in written comments.

Cable television turns up rates Continued from Page 1

out extra money, "unfortunately," Kriewall added.

The regulations mandated by the 500-page Cable Act of 1992 require lund said. cable companies to price their sertheir equipment based on actual ulations led the Novi, Farmington costs. Each cable firm must com- and Farmington Hills city councils chmark compiled by the Federal scheduled for Aug. 31, Kriewall Communications Commission said.

The hardest hit will be MetroVi-tained an attorney with expertise in sion's 300 or so broadcast-basic cable company refranchising to reservice subscribers, who paid eight view a refranchising proposal 20. This included everything but fiber optics to its system. the premium channels.

jumps from that \$1 per year to added. \$10.62 a month or \$127 per year. The Premium channels and pay-per-scheduled in 45 days to give the laview events are not covered by the wyer time to report back.

Full basic service leaps from signed to prevent companies from \$19.95 a month to \$21.73 a month. overcharging. Bjorklund said Met-"We don't have any choice but to roVision's rates were comparatively charge that," said Tom Bjorklund, low vice president and regional manager for MetroVision.

Some 30 percent of cable sub- haps least afford to pay for cable. scribers will see a drop in rates. Many seniors subscribe to basic Cable service from satellite- broadcast service. distributed networks decreases from \$19.87 to \$11.11 under the lund said. We thought it was good new regulations. The cost for re-public relations." mote controls will drop from \$3 to

Also, MetroVision can no longer Bjorklund estimates the FCC regcharge \$3.95 for each additional ulations, which call for "revenue

19 cents a month.

The rates were increased to com- firm, which serves 72,000 custompensate for some of these cost

MetroVision adjusted prices ac-

implications. cording to the FCC formula, Bjork-For example, Southwest Oak-All of the confusion now rampant land Cable Commission can apply vices on a per-channel basis and in the industry due to the new regagency. SWOCC would be able to review and, if necessary, challenge pare its present rate to a ben- to cancel a joint meeting originally increases in broadcast basic rates.

The commission has to be approved and certifled by the FCC. The cable commission has re-SWOCC intends to file, according to board member William Hartsock. "I think people are certainly sen-

cents a month for broadcast and brought forward by MetroVision, as sitive to the cost they pay for cable," public access channels 2 through well as the firm's plans to introduce Hartsock said. "In terms of what product is being delivered, there is "We're about to spring off in that very little dissension in terms of After Sept. 1, the basic rate direction in the near future," he customers or residents coming before the commission. The joint meeting will likely be

"It's going to be an ongoing issue now and something the community is going to look to the commission to The FCC regulations were dehave a pretty watchful eye on."

In the future, rate increases may be determined based on cost-ofliving factors and other economic Bjorklund acknowledges the indexes, plus programming costs burden falls on those who can perwhich exceed those indexes.

Cable television bills will not only be heftier in some cases, they will "We'd like to maintain it," Bjorklook different. The charges will be itemized, showing among other things the five percent franchise fee MetroVision will not reap the which has gone to the local governments from the onset of the service. benefit of the rate increases, either. This month's bill will be mailed late. but the schedule will be back on neutrality," will actually cause the target in October.

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### As We See It

## That irresistible urge to spend tax dollars

the organizational chart to mechanics.

Granted, those pay hikes are more

And the highest hikes went to the

both entering their second year of em-

formula district, one of the items up for

discussion by legislators was whether

The Novi board is real good at de-

But, when salaries and personnel

there has also been no indication that

there is any shortage of cash when decid-

finance reform and it is quick to plead

poverty when a tax question is on the

Flashes of common sense can sometimes occur . . . even on the Novi Board of Education . . . even if they come quite late in the game . . . and even if they don't last very long.

Novi school board members decided last week to delay action on a proposed three-year union contract the district's transportation and maintenance workers. Board members noted that the district's financial situation is up in the air due to Lansing's decision to eliminate board's flash of fiscal responsibility the property tax for school district opera-came after it handed out a series of raises tions. Given that, and the lack of a me- for this year to a number of non-union chanism for replacing some of that re-employees. The raises, which were given venue, it is unclear what the district's to administrators, principals and other budget will look like in years two and non-union employees all the way down three of the contract.

ranged from 3.75 precent to 9 percent. Mind you, that was logic that was strictly and vehemently rejected by the school board this spring when it was ap- reasonable than the ones handed out proving contracts for teachers and a earlier in the year to teachers. These number of other unionized employee raises will not be combined with the groups. School board members argued, "step" increases and educational attainunconvincingly, that they had to have ment hikes that will push some teachers' the salaries locked in to do the budget. raises into double-digits. They also argued that a delay in the passage of the contract or in lower salary hikes might lead to ill-will and low mor- assistant superintendent of finance and the Novi High School principal, who are ale among the district employees.

But just as budgetary common ployment in the district. The hikes were sense seemed to be taking hold, it van- probably agreed to in part during the orished again as the board gave an indica- iginal hiring procedure. tion as to where it is headed with this most recent contract approval. Board members sent the contract back to nego- were quite as low as what the rest of us tiators asking that wording be included are getting. Not long ago, the U.S. Deallowing the district to reopen negotia- partment of Labor estimated that the avtions if economic circumstances erage pay hike in the country in 1992

With that proviso, apparently, the And the budget for Novi schools for board is willing to go ahead and approve the coming school year really isn't too the contract, giving the transportation clear either. Lansing was still working and maintenance workers increases of earlier this week on the state school aid 3.75 percent in the first year and 4 per- package. And while Novi is an out-ofcent in years two and three.

That's the same promise the board the state will continue to reimburse diselicited from teachers this spring, al- trict for FICA payments for employees. At though that was just a verbal promise least some cutting is expected there, and made by a representative from the that could have a significant impact on teacher's union from the floor during a the Novi schools budget. school board meeting. The board would have a tough time enforcing that promise if the union decided it didn't want to go crying what the state is doing with school back to the bargaining table.

Now, you want to talk about ill-will ballot, as it did this summer with the and low morale, how do you think em-state proposition. ployees are going to feel if the school district really does have to come back and take away the raises it has already costs make up 85 percent of the budget,

Also keep in mind that the school ing on spending items.

### I'll take bet on tax reform



Malott

the very last minute.

I've never been one to pass up a sucker bet. So when I read esteemed colleague and state reporter Tim Richard's column for this week in which he claimed to be willing to lay money on when the state Legislature would approve its long-awaited tax reform package, I just couldn't resist the prospect of relieving him of a little cash. Especially since he said he was willing to put up money that the legislature would meet its deadline for passing that bill, even if he predicted it would happen at

Anyone who thinks the legislature can do something right or on time . . . well. let's just say, I'll take that bet.

Tim based his prediction on the fact that, when the legislature voted earlier this summer to eliminate the property tax for school district operations, it in essence set a self-imposed deadline for coming up with a replacement by June 30, 1994. The common wisdom is that Lansing has to come up with a solution by Dec. 31 so that whatever they pass will have time to take effect before next June. Otherwise, they'll have to get a two-thirds majority vote in order to give the bill immediate effect, and that is considered an impossibility in the state House of

Regardless, my predicted scenario is that they won't make it. No. they'll return to session in mid-January and, since they didn't accomplish their tax reform before they left, a proposal to reinstate the property tax will be one of the first bills introduced in the new year.

Even then, the legislature won't settle this issue by the end of June. On the last day of the month, they'll schedule a session to start at about noon, plenty of time to hammer out the final compromise before the midnight deadline.

About 11:50 p.m., someone will drape a cloth over the

wallclock in the House chamber so that lawmakers can claim they didn't know they had passed the deadline. (Don't laugh. It's been done.)

And when the sun is about to come streaming in through the windows, making it impossible for lawmakers to contend they did not know it was after midnight, they'll vote to extend the property tax system for just one more

The lawmakers will emerge from this all-night session claiming a great bipartisan victory, because they've finally agreed to a deadline for reaching an agreement.

Some smart-aleck cub reporter will most assuredly ask why they think they can meet that deadline when the legislature just failed to meet a deadline it imposed on itself. Lawmakers will look down their collective noses at that reporter and proclaim in knowning tones, "Because voters demand it."

Tim Richard heard me out. Things are changing up there," he said. "They really are."

Note he did not deny that my predictions match the behavior of the legislature in the past. Lawmakers have pulled every last one of these tricks on a variety of issues.

Note also that his response tacitly admitted that actually doing something on time would indeed count as a change in behavior for the state legislature.

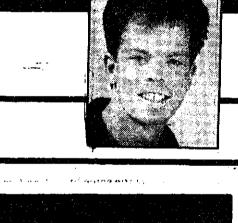
But despite his claim that things are changing up in Lansing, he spent that evening (Tuesday night) writing up a story on the passage of this year's school aid package. bills which should have been adopted back before the end

No one has ever been able to come up with a successful system for betting in Las Vegas or Atlantic City. But when it comes to Lansing, you should always lay your money against anything that would count as decisive action or

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

### Moments







Snack time

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### Council placates a few residents

I attended the recent City Coun-

was handled. It was sad to see election-year pandering to vocal minorities given greater weight get together to discuss if the assas- susceptible to this condition. I Design Plan trail system in Royal that conspiracy. I am astonished Crown/Addington. Councilman by the creativity of his imagination!

(Robert) Schmid stated that the efforts put forth by the volunteers,

cil meeting and was dismayed at

the way the Royal Crown trail issue

than facts in the council's decision sination of John F. Kennedy and hope that it is not contagious to the to eliminate the Natural Resources the trail in Royal Crown is part of mayor and other council members. The simple fact remains that the

Councilwoman (Nancy) Cassis who worked on the NRDP commit- made remarks to the effect that a tee on their own time, were not tremendous groundswell of opposworthy of recognition or praise. I ition has occurred and that the am sorry to see that Mr. Schmid trail should not be built. This is an thinks so little of citizen involve- illustration of the "Squeaky Wheel ment in government. Perhaps Phenomenon that is common in when he is up for re-election we local, state and national governshould keep that act in mind and ment. The greatest effect occurs ar- anyone would advocate its closing thank him for his efforts by voting ound election time. If someone to lessen crime. Most of Royal him out of office. Mr. Schmid then squeaks loud enough about an Crown and Addington have not made the startling revelation that issue, the largest impact will be on been built and those future resithe murder of Michael Jordan's officeholders who are facing an dents will have no say on the trail father in North Carolina and the election. To silence the squeak, issue, which is not fair to them. The is now just another proposed trail in Royal Crown were facts on an issue are disregarded in commons area is for all homeowsomehow related. Maybe Mr. order to appear decisive. Mayoral ners to use and all should decide Schmid and Oliver Stone should candidate Cassis appears to be on its use, not just the few who

Letters

trail in Royal Crown/Addington and the entire award winning NRDP project is being eliminated because it is politically expedient to do so. There are no facts to support the position that crime will increase if a trail is built. The greatest potential source of crime in Novi is Twelve Oaks Mall. I do not think To give Novi some Rhythms,

a subdivision association to accommodate a few vocal residents is not how government is supposed to

### Reader offers a little ditty

"A Pun for Your Money and Rhymes for the Times."

Council finally had a chance. Instead of the same old

What was to be our "Rhythms"

### Doubts expressed about brutality

To the Editor:

I read with great interest a front page article regardin possible police brutality in the Aug. 26 edition of The Novi News.

While I was not present for the alleged brutality, I nonetheless doubt seriously if any Novi police officer would engage in such behavior. I base my contention on the following facts:

(1) Individuals who apply for employment as officers with the Novi Police Department — are required to meet extraordinary educational and psychological standards prior which the public and police can is currently an intense level of

(2) There has been an on-going inservice curriculum - which allows officers to attend seminars which relate to modern community policing. All officers just recently completed advanced training in de-

(3) Perhaps unlike some other departments, the Novi Police Department is publicly committed to the concept of community policing. be used. I personally have seen many positive aspects of this program. In es-

of the entire community.

(4) The department has a long history of enforcing local ordinances and state statutes with a minimum of verbal or physical confrontation. Police officers are given the authority to use the necessary force to effect an arrest. Therefore, the individual being arrested determines in large measure the amount of force that may need to

Let it also be known that sence it has created new ways by throughout the United States there

public sensitivity to the issue of police brutality. The comments that are made in the mass media often place ideas in the minds of citizens. who for the most part would never entertain in their thought process the existence of brutality.

By the way, I might add that the three offices named in the news article are among the most wel trained and performing personnel of the department. Let's give credit where it really belongs. Do you really want effective law enforcement

## Negative journalism is the 'trend'

Aug. 23 article headlined "Some decisions. Well Phil, push up your cause of my "inappropriate beha- provide you with copies of these Reminders for Council") just an at- Howell Halo, lower your Howell vior" and the concerns of the other tempt to develop some readership Howitzer and just look at what has council members. for a weekly column that typically happen in Novi in just the past coufeatured house cats, old memories ple of years: and other humdrum topics?

by a number of the "shadowy" members of the last recall flasco?

(Watch out City of Northville and council members. City of South Lyon — your cities may be next!)

and no storng rapport should take city council meeting or be "guilty of council members. inappropriate behavior? By whose

be spoon-fed to us in subsequent

Richard

articles.) This was Rule No. One; club membership policy was deve- ger, city clerk, and the city attor-Was this article (Phil Jerome's elected legislators . . . make policy loped by the administration be-ney. I am sure that Mr. Kriewall can

dicrous, banal, incorrect, irrespon- cause of my "inappropriate beha- the reactions from other council sible statements previously made vior and the actions of the other members. council members.

the Northville Township Board? vior and the concerns of the other propriate behavior by some coun-

MA new city cost-cutting Apparently, Mr. Jerome has de- program/policy is now underway cided that the general public - the and it was developed by the admitaxpayers of these communities, nistgration because of my "inapshould be spoon-fed sanitized con- propriate behavior" and the supversation at the council meetings port of the other council members.

place publicly between council A new engineering services polmembers, city administrators, city icy was drafted by the administracil member shall stifle his or her council maybe because of my "incomments and any instinctive appropriate behavior and the ac-

State legislators can, but will they?

Lawmakers in A minimum of \$2,420 per child would be decisions.

provement goals. (None of this Kalkaska junk

age 18, up from 16. (Remember how our Gov.

handicapped and family resource centers were

A Workforce Development Cabinet was set

up. (Our Rep. Bill Keith of Garden City must

School board members would be required to

have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

and puffing about a lawsuit if a new financing School attendance was made compulsory to do school improvement on the cheap.

tax as a way to fund schools before putting a Programs for technology, preschoolers, the ahead of the Bluegrass State's.

school financing and operations in nine School board candidates were barred from in Lansing like a long weekend.

Court threw out the state's school financing working on school board campaigns. (Wouldn't phone number is (313) 349-1700.

July abolished local spent as of fall 1991. Schools that meet goals

billion of the \$9 bil- lish a model curriculum by mid-1993. followed

ate public elemen- The state board was given the power to re-

property taxes as a would be rewarded with more.

lion it takes to oper- by state performance testing.

for Kentucky.)

osed that here?)

provided by law.

envy that reform.)

tions or services.

tary and secondary schools, and intermediate move local school board members and superin-

school districts. So far there is no replacement tendents in local districts that fail to meet im-

taxpayers and teacher unionists are bawling Jim Blanchard hit a brick wall when he prop-

months. Michigan already has done some of the soliciting employees for campaign contribu-

In June of 1989, the Kentucky Supreme School employees were prohibited from

tery could start a new this commonwealth must be provided with an if we enacted that here?)

A fair and reasonable service cil, which includes the city mana-campaign.

schools?

The American Civil Liberties Union is huffing

system isn't in place by Dec. 31. Lots of local

out their legislators for abolishing the property

new system in place, likening the Legislature's self-created crisis to jumping out of an airplane

with the intention of knitting a parachute be-

Certainly, Kentucky's Legislature accom-

plished an even more drastic reform of its

Can the Michigan Legislature do it?

fore one hits the ground.

things Kentucky did.

date will the Legisla- education.

ment program/policy is now under cies were deve- administration, in part, because of

Or is this Man from Howell now A new city vehicle policy was dethe self-appointed parliamenta- veloped by the administration be- be drafted by the city council and rian of both the Novi Council and cause of my "inappropriate beha- adminstration because of "inap-

> Many other items that may require policies have been discussed and these may soon be developed by the administration and city council in the upcoming months.

The Phil Jerome second commandment was Rule No. Two; Legislators deal only with the manager. Obviously, you have not discussed employees or citizens! Every countion and is being reviewed by city this situation with Mr. Ed Kriewall. the Novi City Manager. As per the Novi City Charter, I submit all of my reactions to items discussed at the tions and concerns of the other administrative concerns and requests to Mr. Kriewall or his second in command. All of my legal quesprinciples, the rules of this Man A city bid package policy has tions and conerns — as per the city ber's election. Toth will face off from Howell who has not — to my been discussed and may soon be charter — are sent to the city attorknowledge, attended a Novi City under devlepment by the adminey. Other concerns that I have are and Kathleen McLallen. Former Council meeting in recent history! nistration because of my "inappro-The article also contained three priate behavior and the endeavors discussion. In all complex cases I drawn his name from the ballot, of Mr. Jeromes rules (the other se- of the other council members. do submit written memorandums but has said he will continue to run

The Michigan Lot-system, declaring, "Each child, every child, in the Michigan Education Association throw a fit

contest: On what equal opportunity to have an adequate Minimum teacher salaries and class sizes

ture pass a new sys- By the following April, Gov. Wallace Wilkin- the skills of teachers and administrators were

tem for financing son and the Legislature had made these put in place. School board members were

method of raising \$6 A new state board of education was to estab- new financing system that will cost less than

The Phil Jerome third com-

Decorum at the council table. On way and it is being developed by the this rule, and speaking only for myparaphrasing some of the same lu- loped by the administration be- my "inappropriate behavior" and reacted and taken strong exception to some of the thing that I have received and/or heard at a city council meeting. Most of us involved in Policies regarding consultants the local political process are not seasoned, professional politicians. In fact, we have full time jobs and serve our communities for little or no money to speak of. We are deeply concerned people and do resent behing subjected to any double talk, lies, misinformation, and/ or unnecessary delays. So we react! So what - we're human.

> Negative journalism, instead of good hard work collecting the facts and writing a thorough frank factually correct article, seems to be the trendy "in" thing.

Joseph G. Toth

Editor's note: Joe Toth is a member of the city council and is running for the position of mayor in Novemagainst candidates Nancy Cassis with copies to the entire city coun- for the post through a write-in

were set by state law. Provisions for upgrading

banned from interfering in teacher hiring

Michigan Republicans are talking about a

the \$6 billion in taxes that were repealed.

Democrats say school improvements will cost

Reality check: Kentucky spent \$1 billion

more on its reformed system. Keep in mind that

Kentucky is a poorer state than Michigan and

has about one-third the population. No one can

This is not to advocate that we copy Ken-

tucky. In some respects, our state supervision

Dec. 31, 1993? Yes. But will it?

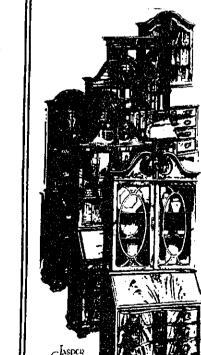
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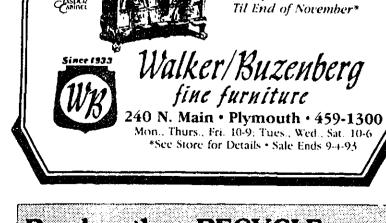
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### of schools, mandated by our constitution, is far Earlier I asked: Can the Michigan Legislature enact a new school finance program by encourages readers to recycle their

### I think so. If the Lottery were to establish a game, I would wager our legislators will complete their work shortly before midnight on Dec. 30. Reason: Dec. 31 is a Friday, and our heroes Tim Richard reports regularly on the local imnewspapers plications of state and regional events. His office

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# Sports

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Dave Zyczynski will wear many hats for the 'Cats this fall.

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FOOTBALL

When many of his friends were learning how to throw a curveball or block a linebacker, Dave Zyczynski was perfecting his dribbling, passing and shooting skills.

### BY SCOTT DANIEL



he Novi native wasn't practicing to become the next Michael Jordan or Islah Thomas, though. It was another type of roundball which caught his

"He just came to me one day when he was 5 years old and

said 'Mom I want to play soccer," said

Karen Zyczynski.
For the last 12 years, that's exactly what he's been doing. From Novi Parks and Recreation to Premier League soccer, Zyczynski has spent countless hours

playing and practicing the sport he loves.

The senior hopes all of that hard work
will help the Wildcats climb the ladder of the Kensington Valley Conference this fall. According to head coach Larry Christoff, if Novi is to rise in league standings past traditional powers like Brighton, Zyczynski must lead the way.
"If we're going to go anywhere he will

have to pick up a lot of slack offensively and defensively," he said. "More so defensively."

And that suits the 17-year-old just

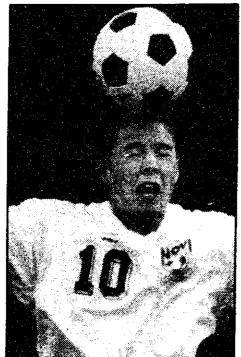
"I like the defensive end because you get to be more physical than on offense," Zyczynski said. "I try to be aggressive as

The Wildcat captain has been aggressive about soccer all of his life.

Zyczynski started playing two-on-two games with friends in his neighborhood when he was 5 years old. In between contests, the family garage served as an excellent practice partner.

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GOLF









## Wildcats must stay healthy for success in '93'



Dereck Gavigan will be one of Novi's top receivers this fall.

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could be

problem

With a little luck, or perhaps a lot.

1993 could be Novi High's best season in many years.

The Wildcats return a number of talented performers in key areas such as tight end, running back and wide receiver. But a lack of depth on both offensive and defensive lines makes predictions about the fall campaign guess work at best. According to head coach John Osborne, Novi can be successful i everyone stays healthy.

"We like what we have on paper," he said, "but the problem is depth. When we don't have key people we become very limited offensively and

The Wildcats may run headlong into those depth problems in tomorrow night's opener against Walled Lake Western. Novi's best two linemen, seniors Dan Bint and Eric Nor-

Bint, a 6-foot-3, 285-pounder has a severely sprained ankle and will miss at least the first few weeks of the season. Norman, a 6-foot-1, 252-pounder, has a deep thigh bruise and may see limited action against the Warriors.

Osborne said when both players are healthy his offensive line becomes much more effective. "We'll improve by 50 percent," he

If the line can provide support the Wildcats should have enough weapons at the skill postions to do some

Osborne appears to have settled on Kevin Serra at quarterback. The senior replaces the graduated John Lahti, who rewrote passing records

Serra may not stay as the 'Cats' signal caller, however. Osborne described him as an extremely talented

The 'Cats ground game will focus on Andy Sili.

passing attack from a year ago.

off," he said. "But we may not have

the ability to do that. We can't come

up to John Lahti's tough standard.

shown promise as well.

excellent depth at wide out.

will handle the center position.

"We'll try to pick up where we left

"We like what we have on paper but the problem is back, is Novi's other QB. Osborne depth. When we don't have key people we become very

A pair of seniors will see time at Norman and Bint are the tackles running back. Brian Csordas moves when healthy. Massive junior Seve to halfback when Sill is at quarter- Martin, 6-foot-7 and 304 pounds, back and Jason Fischer is the backs up.

At guard, Novi has juniors James Besides Serra, Chad Dicken and Cini and Jason Wigley. Senior John Pat Dunn will work at tight end. Hardin will also see plenty of action. Dicken is a good-looking prospect. We have size but a lack of experiaccording to Osborne, and Dunn has ence," said Osborne. The Wildcats averaged nearly 30

nior Dereck Gavigan. John Wroe, Ja- said his team likely will not come son McAleer and Mike Hicks give Novi close to that figure in '93. While Novi was potent offensively The Wildcats may have yet it was equally poor defensively. The another use for Sill. He will be the Wildcats scored 259 points but allowed 258, perhaps explaining the

"He's kicked some from 35 yards team's 5-4 overall record. Osborne said his team's top prior-Novi's only returning starter on ity is to improve defensively. Novi will the offensive line is senior Ben have talent at linebacker and defen-Wendt. At more than 200 pounds, he sive back in that quest.

Fischer and Csordas are two centers on staying healthy."

sald no matter who's at the helm, the Wildcats will try to maintain their limited offensively and defensively." John Osborne

Football Coach

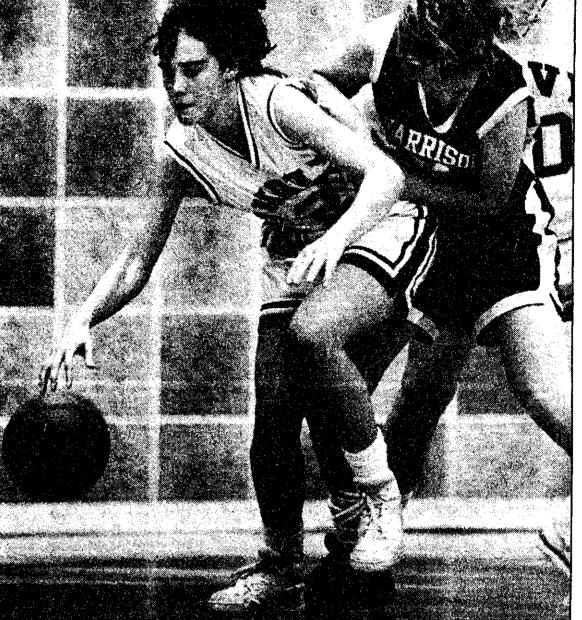
the team in tackles and Csordas wasn't far behind. Jim Harrington and Matt Buck will also work as

> In the secondary, Serra stands out at safety. Wroe and Hicks will work the corners and Sill and Jeff Pahl work at safety. Martin, Bill Warnick, Bint and

Norman will play on the defensive Astrong receiving corp is led by se-points a game last season. Osborne line. Osborne said the team has concentrated on stopping the run in And that will be important in the Kensington Valley Conference.

The forward, who averaged 13.5 Powerhouses Brighton and South Lyon feature excellent running at points per game last year, will increase her numbers, Hoffman said. tacks. Osborne said those will likely Besides scoring, he added, all other be the teams to beat with Howell not phases of Kenny's game, such as passing and defensive play, have im-

four contenders," he said. "Most of it proved dramatically.



understands their role. We're start- Sophomore Kelly KJarney (left) has excellent all-around skills.

low. Also a senior, Hoffman raved ab- the league," he added. out her improvement. "She's just been fabulous," he duties. A junior, she averaged 9.7 said. "She's the best non-AAU player points per game last year and could

Schubert played well in districts last year and has picked up where key to Novi's season. She's currently she left off, according to Hoffman. He out with knee problems but will start said her main role will be to play solid at point guard if healthy, said

defense and grab all the rebounds. Hoffman "Whatever points she gets will be a Starting Pylar would allow the bonus." Hoffman noted. "But she has 'Cats to bring Barton off the bench.

Novi will use a three-guard attack. Kearney, a talented sophomore, will playing at shooting guard. The coach said she displays excellent

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bench or as a starter. "Kristin Kenny is loaded-for-bear," range offensively. Hoffman said bench." he said. Kearney will also draw opponents At 5-foot-11, Schubert will be best players on the defensive end. players.

plenty of action as a forward. A junior varsity standout last year, Hoffman Edwards will take the point-guard said she's a streaky player. "She's a good rebounder and has a first one," Christoff commented. good shot from 15 feet in." he added.

> Michelle DeWitt, a senior, will be instant defense off the bench. Shelly Hahn, meanwhile, will provide offen-"If she's open she's to shoot it,"

Karen Hanley rounds out the squad and can put the ball in the ba-scoring chances. An excellent shooter from three-point range, Hoffman said Barton will be sket, the coach said. murder for the opposition off the Hoffman said his team must stay out lot of throw-ins. That created some crown might be themselves. "She would be devistating off the of foul trouble and avoid injuries. He problems." said Hartland will be the team to

Kickers whip Walled Lake 2-1 in opener

By SCOTT DANIEL

A 2-1 victory over Walled Lake Central on the road opened the Wildcat soccer team's season on a positive Dave Zyczynski scored 14 minutes

into the second half to move Novi ahead of the Vikings to stay. Dave Hart got the win in the nets in relief of "The stands were filled," said

coach Larry Christoff. "It was like a football game. Both teams had a lot of The coach termed the opener good effort by his club. Walled Lake

Central, which plays in the Western Lakes Activities Association, was a

"I think they've done a good job with their program," said Christoff. Going into the game, Christoffsaid he knew his team would have one distinct advantage over the Vikings: speed. The coach said he wanted to use that speed to tire Walled Lake and get good scoring chances.

The strategy paid early dividends. moved quickly into the Walled Lake ago. end. Chris Young then took a pass and buried his first goal of the season just 30 seconds into the game. Christoff said the early goal

changed the complexion of the game. take more chances to get back in the

minute mark. A direct shot in front of Jim Rowlands, Brian Groom, Kevin the Wildcat net found its mark and

his defense played well in front of the Meyers depending on who is in goal. keeper and limited Walled Lake's Mike Fasano and Youichi Matsunaga

This year's Kensington Valley Conference race will resemble the last few with Novi and the rest of the league chasing Brighton, according

The Bulldogs were forced to forfeit the title last year but are strong; enough to be considered the favorite again. Christoff said his team should Novi took the opening face off and improve on its 12-4-2 mark of a year

"We're young but we've got a lot of speed," he commented. "I think, overall, we'll have much better balance. Young will be the focal point of in Novi's attack. Blessed with tremend-He said the Vikings were forced to ous speed, the senior has the potential to score in double figures this fall. Young will be flanked by Joe; Schmiczi and Keith Barber on the "It's always important to get that forward line. Ryan Bush and Ryan Karvola will see action up front. The Wildcats are deep at halfback.

Ansara and Adam Hagfors head the list. Zyczynski is back at sweeper. \* Fullbacks are led by Kevin Sitts. Hart took over in net in the second He will handle direct shots and rehalf and did a good job. Christoff said ceive support from either Hart or

provide depth. Christoff said his players' biggest For Novi to have a shot at the KVC. tacks," he said. "But we gave them a rival in challenging for the KVC.

"There's no doubt in my mind we In the end, conditioning saved can if they convince themselves," he Novi. Christoff said the 'Cats were added. "I think we'll give (Brighton) us trouble," able to hold off Central because of the best challenge since I've been

Kenny

leads

hoop

squad

A good basketball team is kind of

The road was a little bumpy and

uneven for Novi High a year ago as the

team relied heavily on star Kristin

Kenny. According to head coach

John Hoffman, the Wildcats should

find less resistance along the way in

1993 with the likes of Kelly Kearney,

Christine Edwards, September

Schubert and Megan Barton ready to

"We should be better than last

year," he said. "I think we'll finish in

Novi went 11-12 last fall. After a

fast start, the squad fell on hard

times and then surged in state play-

The Wildcats lost Kelly Barton,

Kate MacKenzie, Ann Soper, Liz Lei-

ninger and Shelle Clark to gradua-

tion. Of that group, Barton and

MacKenzie were consistent starters.

varsity roster this year. Thus far,

Hoffman said practices have been ex-

cellent and the attitude is positive.

far." he commented. "Everybody

ing the season off on the right foot."

returning players. Long touted as one

of the Kensington Valley Confer-

ence's premier performers, Hoffman

said the senior is ready for a big

there," he said. "She's better now

than she was at any time last year."

Kenny, of course, heads the list of

"I'm pleased with our progress so

Novi will carry 10 players on its

offs to make it to district finals.

the upper half of the league with a

share the spotlight.

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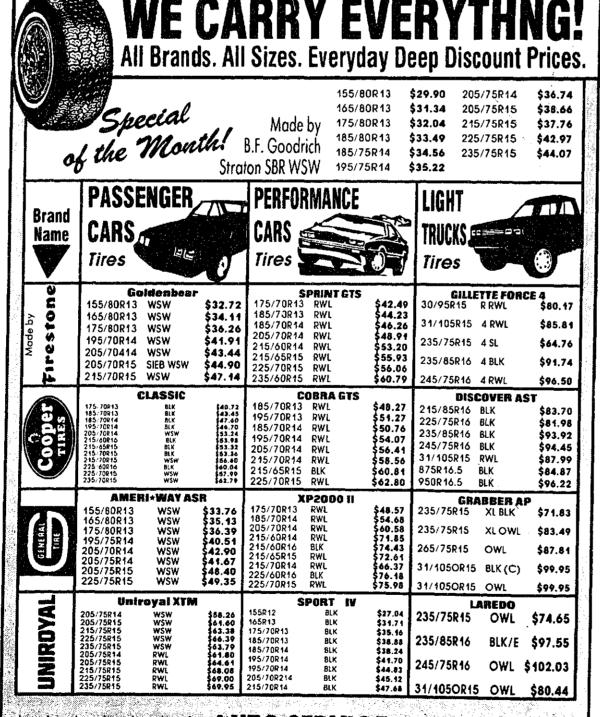
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By SCOTT DANIEL

The Wildcat golf team got its 1993 Kensington Valley Conference season rolling Thursday by taking third place in the pre-league meet. Novi finished just eight strokes be hind champion Hartland. Dan Gourlay's round of 75 highlighted the tournament held at Hudson Mills in

"He was the top medalist," coach John Peace said. "We played some

Indeed, none of the Wildcats came close to 90 for the 18-hole tournament. Mark Miller, Mu Naruse and Rich Vandermass each shot 82. Each school used six players and counted

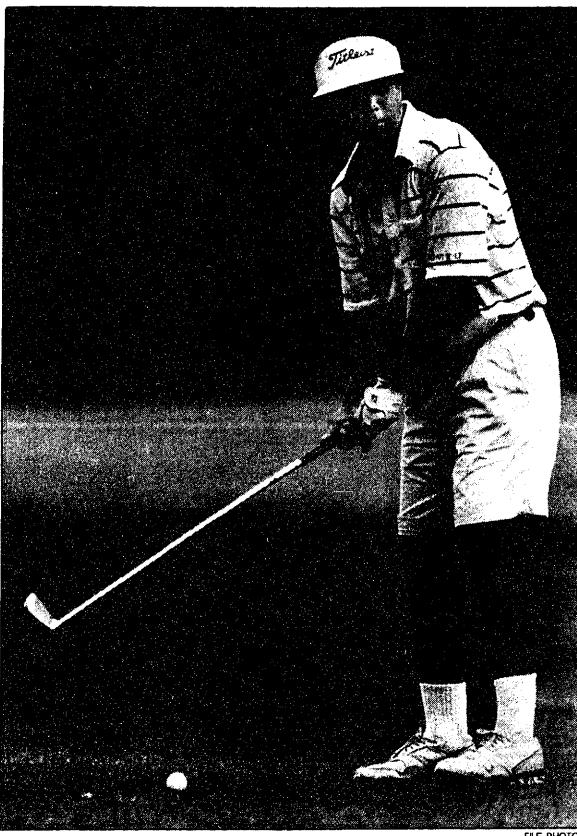
the top four scores. Peace said his team played well on the front but finished even stronger. "We shot great on the back (nine),"

showed that the KVC race will be very tight this year. Hartland, Brighton Millord and Novi all have a legitimate chance to win the crown. "It's the best the league has ever

been from top to bottom," said Peace. "Everybody is decent."

NORTH FARMINGTON TOURNAMENT Novi's first action of the campaign came Aug. 25 at the Kensington Metropark course. The Wildcats narrowly missed winning the 12-team tournament and wound up second with a total of 404.

In the 18-hole tournament, schools counted top five scores. Detroit Country Day won with 402. Gourlay and Miller led the way for Novi with rounds of 79. Vandermass shot an 81 while Naruse and Jeff "We're looking pretty good," said



Mu Naruse should be one of Novi's top golfers all fall.

"My kids are playing with a lot round instead of just one or two. more confidence and not worrying about anything," said Peace. "I've got a nice group of kids that work hard."

"We've got the potential to have four or five good scores every day," and win all of our home matches."

Peace commented.

Novi has moved from Pebble Creek After an average '92 campaign, the Separating this Wildcat team from Even with all of the talent, the to the Links of Novi golf course for '93. Brian Grems, Tim O'Sullivan and too. Henderson will be under 20 micoach said the sky is the limit this past editions is depth. Novi has many coach said winning the KVC will be A 27-hole facility, Peaces aid his team Brandon Best provided depth. nutes consistently and Quinn should

players capable of shooting a low difficult.

Crawford, Wroe lead Novi tankers

"We are looking really good," she Farrugia. said. "We should do well." two years, as the Wildcats' mentor. Veit.

mass. A veteran of the Novi Spartan swimmers. Swim Club, the freshman will spe- Novi will carry four divers.

Roxanne Warner, Suelaya Nath, Sandy Miller and Adriane Utz. Andrea Johnson is hoping to re- Novi also has a number of talented

store the roar of the Wildcat swim sophomores. Michelle Pantaleo has a good shot at making a state cut in The first year coach took the reigns either the backstroke or freestyle. at Novi High over the summer and be- Johnson said. Other returning sogan work with the swimmers in mid- phomores include: Christina Tar-August. Johnson said her team has della. Shelly Williams, Angela Unitis. shown a lot of promise in early Aprile Field, Melissa Munger, Julie Riggs, Katie Bucrek and Maria The Wildcats junior crop consists

A 1990 Novi High graduate, John-mainly of freestylers. Lisa Newkirk son is currently attending Eastern will specialize in backstroke events. Michigan University pursuing a de-however. Other juniors include: Erin gree in psychology. She replaced Bjerke, Heidi Zimmerman, Sara Ross Bandy, who served as coach for Cook, Laura Kobylarek and Tami

first year a good one. Among that ford does backstroke and freestyle group is an excellent class of while Wroe is the 'Cats best breasts-freshmen, while Wroe is the 'Cats best breasts-troker. Jodie Armstrong and Angela troker. Jodie Armstrong and Angela Heading the list is Jamie Vander- Rimbold are the team's other senior

freestyle and the butterfly.

Johnson said she expects big contributions from Michelle Sveller and Audra Wolowiecz round out the Heather Kortland. Other freshmen squad.

### Runners face uphill climb in conference

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The old saying, "can't tell the team without a scorecard is certainly a Where last year's squad was domipropos for the Wildcat cross country nated by seniors the Wildcats top

will be a difficult fight for the 'Cats in Novi's best as well. Smith McGoorty

who was an all-stater, Vince Meehan. Maynard, Rob Mutch and Willie Ark-"We're going to have to win a few Shady Sardy and Sean Kelly have les have made improvements as well. graduated or declined to return to the Trackmen Ryan Henderson and team. Other seniors like Joe Leahy. Mike Quinn have joined the squad,

year with a 5-3 overall record. Craw- well, Smith said. ford finished seventh in the state to Jason Armstrong, a senior, could

"It's a whole different ballgame," said Smith. "It's a whole new team."

Only one of Novi High's top 10 run- Scott Shepley has been impressive in ners returns from a year ago and less workouts this summer. Smith said. than half of the 26-man squad has cross country experience. Coach Bob "He's as good a freshman as I've seen," he added. Smith made no bones about it, 1993 Junior Sean McGoorty is one

the Kensington Valley Conference. and Shepley battle continually for "It'll be rough for a while," he com- the team's top spot in practice. mented. But with our attitudes and A quartet of juniors will vie for the kids we have, it won't be long until other varsity slots.

Tony Kozadinos "shows promise," Top runners like John Crawford, according to Smith, while Jeremy Novi finished third in the KVC last make the transition to cross country

### Netters finish second at Holt Invitational

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi placed five of eight competitors in the finals to secure the runner-up position. Coach Jim Hanson said competition at the Invitational was decent.

"It's a good tournament to start ping an 8-1 decision in the final. of 8-6 and 8-3. match jitters. But, by and large, it

A total of 36 Wildcat swimmers Seniors Jill Crawford and Jenny and divers hope to make Johnson's Wroe will captain Novi High. Craw-

cialize in sprint events including Senior Karie Jettie is the most ex-

### Zyczynski set to lead Wildcats to KVC glory

"He broke the window a few times." half a game. He has that ability kicking against the side of the garage.

with and against many of the KVC's comfortable. best athletes. He said he thinks it will "I try to make the freshmen not f help during the high school season. intimidated," Zyczynski said. "Who "It's sort of good," said Zyczynski. I was a freshman I felt intimidated b "because you get to know their cause everyone was so much bigge strengths and weaknesses." "I like being captain. I like to g

likes Novi's chances of unseatin Last year, Zyczynski played at center fullback and sweeper to try and dogs, he said, may hinge simply on ter fullback and sweeper to try and covernment one thing. shut down opposing offenses. Christ-

As for this season, Christoff said upswing in recent years should go to SEPT, 29 MAKEUP

the team now instead of what you can Dave will be able to be more offer. do individually.

Noviwas followed by Kalamazoo Cenfourth place at No. 4 singles. Her only win was an 8-6 triumph against and Alice Lin went to the finals. A "I think we've got a good nucleus," had, "he commented

Teams competed under the eight- Pinckney. The Wildcat tennis team got its feet wet before the start of the league sea- win two of three sets to win a match.

At the top doubles spot, Yeh-won championship. chances, I was really pleased with Karen chance."

> Debbie Coonce and Cassie Lewis PREVIEW took third overall at second doubles. Sue Lemay met a similar fate. She The duo dropped their opening won a pair of matches before drop-match but won two straight by scores

with, he said. "We had some firstwith, he said. "We had some firstAt third singles, Megan Oleszek

Third place was also taken by Krisin 1991 and missed repeating by one

Erne, though, will stay at No. 1 Hanson. took 8-2 and 8-3 wins to start the ten Martell and Jill Kellogg. They beat point in the conference champion singles. A KVC champion at No. 4 sintournament. She fell in the finals 8-3. a team from Williamston for that ship last fall. Half of that team grages last year, Hanson said she has 1, 2, and 3 singles and at No. 1 and 2 Sophomore Jackie Gabriel took honor.

two matches by scores of 8-1 and 8-3. finals.

She fell in the finals 8-6 to a Kalama-

son Saturday by placing second in Karen Erne made it to the finals at runners-up. The won 8-5, 8-6 in their Erne," said Hanson. "She played No. I singles. The senior won her first first two matches but lost 8-3 in the three nice matches as did Megan rites, Hanson added. Novi will join

Novi is coming off two extremely Hanson said. "How the younger kids ference campaigns.

The Wildcats were league champs from set in many positions.

duated leaving a very young lineup upgraded her game.

**NOVI FALL SPORTS 1993** 

team from Holt defeated them for the he said. "I'm not counting out our chances. I think we have an outside

Brighton and Milford are the favothose contenders if young players "We have quality kids at the top,"

"She's got all kinds of athletic abil-Oleszek will remain at No. 3. The unsettled position at singles is No. 4. Hanson said Gabriel may stay or

move down to doubles. The coach has three experienced doubles players returning in Hwang, successful Kensington Valley Con- develop will be the key to our season." Graves and Coonce. Lewis, Lin and The coach said his lineup is far Burrows will likely each be paired

"I think our strength will be at No.

a piece of wood up so he could keep zynski for more than just goals. said Karen Zyczynski. "We had to put

The tecnager's first organized ex- workouts in August and making sur perience came in the city recreation players had physical forms for league. He played there until he start of the school season. He said i made a travel team as a 12-year-old. will count on Zyczynski during t Zyczynski eventually won a spot fall campaign for continue on the Kensington Cobras, a Little leadership. Caesar's premier league squad. He "He gets along with everybod spent his second year with the Co- Christoff said. "The kids have a sens bras this summer and helped the of respect for him." team to a third-place finish with six

For his part, Zyczynski enjoys

responsibility. He said he tries goals in a dozen games. In the league, Zyczynski played make everyone on the tea

Christoff said he will try to exploit things done." ledge and using Dave on different "Z", as he's known to teammate parts of the field.

off said he would have liked to utilize "A lot of it's mental," Zyczynski his offensive skills more but was said. "It's been sunk into our heads SEPT 21 BRIGHTON... forced to play him in a defensive role. we have to lose to Brighton. But I "We were a little thin (at fullback)," think we're getting over that." he said. "He had to pick up the slack." A good portion of credit for Novi's | SEPT. 28 MILFORD ...

Zyczynski should be able to move up Christoff, he added. to center halfback, a more offensive "He's changed attitudes and made position. He said the Wildcats need to it more team-oriented," said Zyc- OCT. 5 KVC POST LEAGUE.... take advantage of Zyczynski's speed zynski. "It's more what you can do for

sive minded," Christoff commented.		FOOTBALL		
"I think he can average a goal-and-a-	SEPT. 3	W.L. WESTERN	. A.7:30	SEPT. 2
half a game. He has that ability."	1	SOUTH LYON		SEPT. 7
But the coach will count on Zyc-		MT. MORRIS		SEPT. 9
zynski for more than just goals.		MILFORD		SEPT. 14
As captain, Christoff gave him the	OCT. 1	LAKELAND	A.7:30	SEPT. 16
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workouts in August and making sure	OCT. 15	HOWELL		SEPT. 23
players had physical forms for the	OCT. 22	HARTLAND	H.7:30	SEPT. 28
start of the school season. He said he	OCT. 29	NORTHVILLE	H.7:30	SEPT. 30
will count on Zyczynski during the				OCT. 5
fall campaign for continued leadership.	BOY:	S/GIRLS CROSS COUR	<u>ITRY</u>	OCT. 7
"He gets along with everybody,"	SEPT. 9	SOUTH LYON	A 4:30	OCT. 14
Christoff said. "The kids have a sense	SEPT. 11	SCHOOLCRAFT		OCT. 19
of respect for him."	SEPT. 14	LAKELAND		OCT. 21
For his part, Zyczynski enjoys the	SEPT 21	HARTLAND		OCT. 26 OCT. 28
responsibility. He said he tries to	SEPT, 25	WALLED LAKE WESTERN.		NOV. 2
make everyone on the team	SEPT. 28	HOWELL		NOV. 2 NOV. 4
comfortable.	OCT. 2	REDFORD UNION INVITE		NOV. 4
"I try to make the freshmen not feel	OCT. 5	BRIGHTON		1404. 11
intimidated," Zyczynski said. "When	OCT. 9	OAKLAND COUNTY		
I was a freshman I felt intimidated be-	OCT. 16	GABRIEL RICHARD		
cause everyone was so much bigger.	OCT. 19	MILFORD		SEPT. 7
"I like being captain. I like to get	OCT. 23	SALINE		SEPT. 9
things done."	OCT. 25	KVC		SEPT. 14
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## 'Hard Target'

### Van Damme fights back in new action thriller

tinema's most dynamic directors, his human prey to a remote island. John Woo, in the Alphaville. In "Hard Target," the cool and Renaissance production of Universal amoral organizers of the safari, Emil Pictures' action-drama "Hard Fouchon (Henriksen) and Pik Van

ope and North America. Woo congame purely as a business venture. tinues to amaze critics, electrify audi- For their grim purposes, the chaos tinematic masters as Oliver Stone young lawyer from Detroit who is and Martin Scorsese. He makes his searching for her missing father.

Van Damme is Chance, a down-earn the \$217 he needs to pay his on-his-luck New Orleans merchant back union dues as a merchant seasailer who uses his high-powered man. But when Chance discovers has become one of the leading artists martial arts skills to battle a sadistic Fouchon's murderous enterprise, he in the emerging Hong Kong school of band of hunters who prey on home- earnestly devotes himself to protectless veterans in a deadly safari game. ing Nat and exacting vengeance on His quest begins when he comes to the killers. the rescue of a young woman (new- This sets off a deadly contest becomer Yancy Butler) whose father twen Fouchon and Chance (the ulti-

was a recent victim of the killers. mate hard target), shifting from the The supporting cast includes mean streets of New Orleans to the Lance Henrikson ("Near Dark"), play- treacherous Louisiana bayous as ing the chief hunter with coldblooded resolve. Beloved character chase into his home terrain. actor Wilfred Brimley turns in a salty. In Chance's words, "What we got lively performance as Chance's crafty here is a home game for us, and an

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James Jacks and Sean Daniel are the producers, with Sam Raimi, ducer Jacks endorsed screenwriter Robert Tapert and Moshe Dlamant Chuck Pfarrer's suggestion that the acting as executive producers. The striking premise of "Hard Game" was ripe for an update. From Target," originated by screenwriter the beginning, they had one director Chuck Pfarrer ("Darkman") and de- in mind - John Woo, whose smash veloped with producer James Jacks hit "The Killer" had opened to rave reof Alphaville Productions, puts an inviews on the North American festival

Popular action star Jean-Claude Dangerous Game," in which a de-Van Damme teams with one of the mented millionaire sportsman lured Cleaf (Vosloo), are former mercena-From his native Hong Kong to Eur- ries who devised their murderous

ences and add to his legion of fans. following a citywide police strike His driving, yet poetic visual style makes New Orleans a prime hunting - embodied in such critically ac-claimed motion pictures as The Van Damme's Chance Bordreaux Killer" and "Hard Boiled" - has comes to the aid of Natasha "Nat" eanred him the admiration of such Binder (Yancy Butler), a determined

American directing debut with "Hard At first, Chance is a proud loner who signs on with Natasha just to

Chance leads the hunters on a wild

"Hard Target" was born when pro-1932 film The Most Dangerous novative contemporary twist on a circuit after breaking all boxoffice relassic Hollywood thriller, "The Most cords in Hong Kong.



Chance (Jean-Claude Van Damme) uses his martial arts skills in "Hard Target"

filmmakers and the first to gain a wide audience overseas. Popularized by such director as Woo and Jackie Chan ("Police Story"), Hong Kong cinema delivers action with a vengeance: passions explode, bullets fly and heroes charge with mindbending, hyper-kinetic force.

As The New York Post's Jami Bernard once observed, "When they yell 'action!' in Hong Kong, they really mean action."

Once dismissed as chop-socky, Hong Kong cinema has gained an ea-

ger following among film enthusiasts dancer, as much as his well-known in recent years, thanks in large part expertise in martial arts, perfectly to John Woo. Beyond his talents as a complemented Woo's inventive camdirector of visceral, compelling era style. drama. Woo brings to his films a graceful, balletic sense of movement, self-deprecating humor and emo-

The producers were certain that a would showcase Van Damme's fightcollaboration between Woo and ing skills more dramatically than Jean-Claude Van Damme, one of the ever before. cinema's most celebrated action A topical touch in the script is the stars and martial artists, would pro-subtext class conflict. While only rich

men can afford to become hunters in Like Woo, Van Damme has risen to "Hard Target," all the victims are dethe top of his profession in only a few sperate, homeless combat veterans, short years. His formal training as a willing to bet their lives against a

The actors in "Hard Target" were

willing to go to extremes to satisfy the director. Lance Henriksen put his heart and soul into the chilling When Woo watched Van Damme Fouchon. In what is certain to be one in rehearsal and got a close up look at of the film's most discussed scenes. what the actor could do, he set him-Henriksen allowed his character's self to design fight sequences that trademark black cashmere overcoat to be set ablaze while he was still

The actors' dedication to their roles echoes the loyalty that Woo quickly earned among the entire pro-"I knew even before I met him."

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Northville woman is key to lost family

By MICHELLE HARRISON

Frances Moad and her two brothers had a relatively quiet

Although their father uprooted the children often, taking up residences in Oregon, Utah and Arizona, the family lacked knowledge of any kind other than the four of themselves. "All those years growing up.

Dad said we had to take care of each other because it was only the four of us," Moad said. That was the family philosophy since Moad was barely 6 years old when her father William Miller Sr., also known as Curly because of

his naturally curly hair, moved the children from their Emmett, Mich., home following the death of their mother Dottie May (Card) Miller. She died of tuberculosis at the age of 39.

Moad, who now makes her home in Corvallis, Ore., said she didn't know why her father moved

"He just did," she said. "We didn't talk about our past at all. We really didn't even know if we had relatives for sure on either

Even before their father died in 1982. Moad and her brother Dwight, a Portland, Ore., resident, had attempted to reach relatives. "We just came to a place I guess where we thought there really just

wasn't anybody (related)." Moad and her brothers, WilliamJr. and Dwight, were recently reunited with long-lost family members at a reunion held Aug. 22 near Flint. The key in the family's search for identity was provided by Northville resident June

King, who is a cousin to Moad and the Millers, said when her mother's younger sister died, her uncle took the kids, breaking ties with the Card side of the family. A financial secretary and computer consultant for the United

Methodist Church of Northville,

It's amazing when you think ab-Top, William Jr., Dwight and Frances with their father Dwight, who said he was just about on the verge of giving up on finding any of his relatives, didn't know what to make of the letter he got from the Social Security Administration. "I opened it and inside was a letter from the Salvation Army's missing persons (department),"

Dwight said. The letter told Dwight a woman claiming to be a relative was searching for him. "I was unsure if someone was reunion held two weeks

King located Dwight last Septem-

Abby," King said. "She had an arti-

cle in about missing people and

how the Salvation Army has lo-

So, in the fall of 1991 King

wrote to the Salvation Army and

was sent some forms to fill out.

She was put on a waiting list for al-

most a year before Dwight was

daughter (Moad) only because she

married name," King said. "I fig-

ured the only chance was of find-

ing one of the boys. And what with

a war in between this -- you just

didn't know what had happened

was married and was under her

"I didn't feel they would find the

cated missing persons."

"It all started when I read Dear

ber via the Salvation Army.

leads had come to a dead end. He had previously tried to contact family members via a book signed by relatives who had atended his mother's funeral.

"I went down the list and mailed etters of inquiry, but they kept coming back negative or no such occupant," Dwight said. After he received the Salvation Army's letter, he contacted King to see if she really was a relative.

"She gave me information without me having to ask so I knew (we were related)," he said. "Everything she told me just fell into what I had." "I didn't believe it," King said of

Dwight's telephone call. "It's been 42 years. We hoped against hope we would someday find the kids." King sent pictures and the farn-

ilies exchanged letters and telephone calls often throughout the year. But it wasn't until two weeks ago that Moad and her brothers had the chance to meet their family members -- all 200 of them.

William Miller Sr. This photo was taken right before or after the death of the children's mother, Dottie May, sometime in the 1950s. Below, the children as they appear now. William, left, is a truck driver from Mississippi while Frances and Dwight both reside in Oregon. Right, over 200 people

ittended the Card family





### Volunteer



June King of Northville was instrumental in locating the Miller

### Crafty area volunteer takes care of animals

By DOROTHY NASH

If you have a pet - cat, bird, dog, rabbit, whatever -- you will understand Mary Jane Dean's enthusiasm in volunteering for the Michigan Humane Society, which is an organization committed to the relief of animal suffering whenever and wherever it occurs.

To help raise money for the Society. Dean helps make craft items for the Paw Pourri Gift Shop on Main Street in Royal Oak. "A friend of mine started the project with a crafts sale," she

opened and then also a Christmas catalog was put out annually to increase sales in another area. \*Five of us women get together now for crafts sessions," not so often during the summer months but probably once a week in the fall and early winter to build up in-

ventory so as to have as many

Eventually the shop was

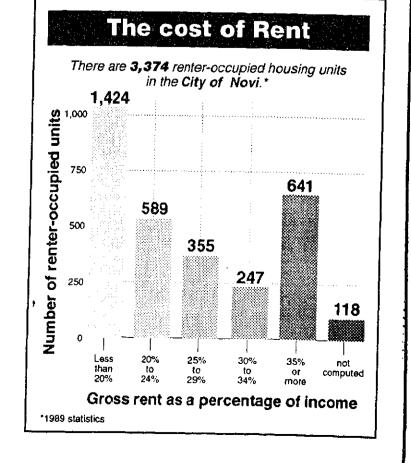
items - at least - as were sold in the previous year. Gift items are not all pet related, but one popular one is a cat-nip mouse made of cloth with ears, nose, and whiskers.

The money raised goes for various things needed at the three shelters (Detroit, Rochester Hills, and Westland). One big item was a rescue van. Less expensive, ongoingitems are spraying and neutering cats and dogs for people who can't afford to have it done. Amain project for The Michigan

Humane Society, of course, is helping the animals in the shelters to find homes where they can be well taken care of. And one lucky animal is Calvin, a mixed-breed, long-hair dog which Mary Jane Dean found abandoned at a shelter several

years ago. For more information on this and other shelter volunteering, call the Westland shelter at

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attend and bring a friend. Laura Swartz on the keyboard. Classes at Novi Methodist are On Sept. 16 the Compassion Hope available for all ages, starting with bus will be transporting many of the nursery school and continuing residents to the Po Folks Restaurant through adult seminars. There will in Roseville. The monthly community also be a new member seminar led by council meeting with Sandy Van Arthe Rev. Jacobs for anyone interested tessan, from the activities department, will take place Sept. 20. She in joining the membership and bewill be bringing the various needs coming active in the various church and plans to the council for help and programs. Sunday, Sept. 26, will be cele-

brated as Christian Education Sun-The activities department is alday, when the church school staff will ready working on plans for the anbe presented and a service of dedicanual bazaar. Cotton material is tion will be conducted. All third grade needed for that. Anyone in the community who would like to donate may students will receive Bibles. A special event will be held on drop it off at the front desk. Sept. 9 in Memorial Hall when the

In addition, they are working on several service projects and can use Rev. William A. Verhelat will be preany used greeting cards or envelopes sent to meet with members of all the with cancelled stamps. Those will be committees. Subject for the meeting processed for the American Legion will be an explanation of the church Auxiliary and will eventually be sent information and development

Finally, the council is looking into All of the choirs are resuming repurchasing some bird feeders to be hearsals with the handbell choir put on the new patio outside the ac-starting on Sept. 7. Apprentice rin-

**Novi Highlights** tivities room and is searching for a gers are also asked to attend. The Youth Choristers will be starting on volunteer to help with the Sing Along

Rally Day games and activities in the

Sept. 8. That group includes younghour. If interested call 477-2000. sters from first through eighth grade. The Chancel Choir will be rehearsing NOVI METHODIST CHURCH on Sept. 8 and is for those in grades The fall schedule resumes on Sun-9-12 as well as adults. For those day, Sept. 12, with classes for all at wishing to socialize, there will be a 9:15 a.m. followed by 10:30 a.m. worcoffee time starting at 7 p.m. ship and 11:30 a.m. all-church meal. Bible study will resume on Sept. At 12:30 p.m. the church will host

orchard. Everyone is encouraged to NOVI NEWCOMERS AND NEIGHBORS The annual Fall Kickoff is scheduled for Sept. 23 and reservations are already being taken. Information is available from president Kathy

> The evening is titled "Dressing Yourself Smart' and will be at the Wyndham Garden hotel. It will include some of your friends and neighbors modeling some of the newest Liz

Other upcoming plans include the end of the year Scramble Event at the Cattails Golf Club followed by a barbecue. Coming up will be a horsedrawn hayride and bonfire for families on Sunday, Oct. 10, at Kensington

HomeTown

limited so reservations must be made people and make new friends.

On Oct. 21 will be an evening featuring Toula Patsalis, program direche or she is divorced, widowed or just tor of Kitchen Glamor store. In addition to the events listed above, there are ongoing interest groups for everyone. Some of these available. include daytime and evening bunko

14. The Cass Community Luncheon come any new members at this time. board. She teaches at Gitfiddler in One of last season's newest interest Northville. groups is called Games, which will This Saturday the group will be gc- per year. meet on Sept. 18. The hosts choose ing to the Box Bar in Plymouth for a the games for the evening.

Mom and Tots will be visiting the show at the Penn Theatre. Charles L. Bowers School Farm and A picnic is planned for Labor Day. the activity will include some hands- It will include barbecued chicken and Many other interest groups are

available, including Men's Night Out. called "Opportunity for Growth." Needlecrafters and more. The social planning committee al- Then, on Sept. 30, a program called ready is hard at work making ar- "Getting it Right the Next Time" with

Farm Center in Milford. The ride is and many opportunities to meet new 7:30 p.m. starting Sept. 9. Other Single Place activities in The group welcomes any single in clude Sunday brunch, volleyball, golf the area regardless of whether they and a mission project at Westminster Church to help serve a meal to the single by choice to call 349-091 1 and get on the mailing list so you can be

Chairperson Gerry Stipp has set Last night (Wednesday evening) Tuesday, Sept. 21, as the date for the with the first daytime scheduled for they met on the back terrace of the annual blood drive. Those wishing to Sept. 22 and the first evening on First Presbyterian Church for a steak donate can come in from 9 a.m. to 9 fry and corn roast as well as a prog- p.m. However, appointments can be The craft group is already thinking ram called "Light and Lively Even. made if you are on a tight schedule. about the craft auction in November. ing." The program featured vocalist She can be reached at 347-0456 from Its first session will be Sept. 30. Martanne Murphy, who accompan- 8 to 5 p.m. or at 442-2292 evenings Couples Euchre would like to wel- ied herself on piano, guitar and key- and weekends.

Anyone over 17 years of age is eligible. Donors can give up to four times

You may not donate blood if you have already donated in the last eight casual dinner followed by the 9 p.m. weeks; have had jaundice, malaria, diabetic on insulin; or have had maon experiences and a hayride. The ribs. Call the above number for jor surgery or tooth extractions in the past six months.

The drive is held at the Novi Civic Center with Red Cross personnel. Anyone not able to donate but willing to work in other areas such as reminday evenings, Sept. 9, 16 and 23, and der phone calls can also call the will feature Larry Kersten, Ph.D.

rangements for all the singles in the special speaker Pam Jacobs will take Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to ing service projects, special work- The Divorce Recovery Workshops contact her with information for this shops, divorce recovery workshops will be held on Thursday evenings at

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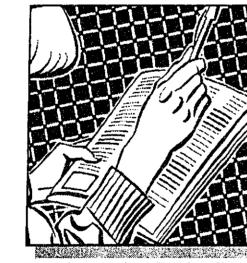
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## Life-long scout

### Cemetery improvements lead to Eagle designation honor

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Steve Kramer did more than earn is Eagle Scout designation before he left for Michigan Tech. He also left the city with a gift of

time and effort. Many motorists who pass the Novi Cemetery on a regular basis have already noticed the fruits of Kramer's labor. The cemetery, which once garnered regular complaints for its rundown state, now has a spruced-up and cared-for appearance.

graduate, said he chose the cemetery hours to complete the project. partment of Public Works is respon-

Eagle Scout Steve Kramer wasn't afraid to pick up a shovel and restore the Novi Cemetery.

mitted. "I sat there and thought — to 

"It was fantastic," Dwight said of down his father's side of the family,

me 200 people is a big crowd — and it seeing his brother. "He's always been but is having a much harder time lo-

dawned on me that they were all re- a big brother to me and I like being ar- cating family ties. But he did get a tip

"I was pretty flabbergasted."

King actually met up with the trio
before the family reunion. The family remains and came across

drilled into us that it was only us. lies coincidentally booked rooms at one from some relatives in Ohio that

Then to find out we have 200-plus re- the same motel near Flint the referred to Dad and us kids," Dwight

"They came down to our room and

of laughs as Moad became ac- and her brother Dwight visited King Florida, but hasn't had a chance to

moved to Mississippi in the 1980s. share the same grandparents, one child Dwight, 45, is also remar-

the first time since William had King. Moad and the Miller boys truck driver, is remarried and has fruitless.

of Art and Design, offers credit and The dance program includes bal-sembles include jazz performance arranging.

sign, clay modeling, portfolio prepa- Dunham technique combines folk New to the music program is the dial ext. 607.

non-credit courses. Studies include let, tap, modern, jazz, African, Dun- ensemble, junior orchestra, and

dies, transportation design, fiber de- Dunham Repertory Ensemble. The classes are also available.

hour and a half." King said.

"It was overwhelming," Moad ad- while this was going on," Moad said.

latives. It didn't really register until I weekend of the reunion.

visited with their brother William for meets Seven Mile Road.

and visual arts extension programs program.

degree granting arm of CCS-College documentary.

fine and applied arts, graphic design, ham, East Indian, and yoga.

There were plenty of tears and lots The day after the reunion Moad

quainted with her relatives. Actually in Northville and went to their

a mini-reunion was taking place at mother's gravesite located in Rural

the same time as Moad and Dwight Hill Cemetery, where Rogers Street

got to the reunion. People started ar-

stopped."

Sept. 7 in Novi.

ound him."

years while it had been 15 years since home used to be located in what is step-children.

fessionals is available. Classes begin winning filmmaker Gary Glaser will tion is required.

Family reunited after local efforts

Dwight had seen his big brother.

We were having our own reunion of the credit union.

riving and arriving and it never talked with us for an hour, maybe an in Ohio and located a cousin and an ple I would have been more at ease in

Moad hadn't seen her brother in eight Dwight and Dalsy Card. The Card ried. He has two children and three don't know about, keep looking," he

Registration for the dance, music ration, and a calligraphy diploma dance styles of Africa, the Australian Small Classical Ensembles program.

at the Center for Creative Studies New to the extension program is a semble is directed by former lead adults interested in performing in (CCS) is now open. A wide variety of course entitled Film Production with male dancer of the Clifford Fears trios and quartets are encouraged to programs for beginners through pro- a Camcorder. Emmy award- Dance Theatre, Greg Curry, An audi- audition. Students will be grouped

The extension program, the non-needed to produce a personal inclassical and jazz studies are avail-reading, rehearsal and performance

ceramics, glass, photographic stuNew to the dance program is the Music theory and music appreciation arts classes, call 872-3118, ext. 297.

CCS opens registration for fall classes

explained.

Dwight is currently trying to track

from, who else, his cousin June.

He called the information operator

aunt and uncle. From there he re-

Each of the Miller children are di-

instruct students in the basic skills 
Private and group music lessons 
strumentation, and will study sight-

children, youth and adult choirs.

follow through on the lead.

ceived a name of an uncle living in of what people call a loner."

vorced. Frances, 50, has two daught- turned unanswered and telephone

ers, ages 20 and 23. William, 49 and a searches that turned out to be

bush, Cuba, Haiti and Brazil. The en- Intermediate level youth as well as

able in all instruments and voice. En- techniques, group interpretation and

Historical Society recommended it. as he began the project knowing he designation was worth the time, he "The historical society had the would leave for Michigan Technologi- said general idea of restoring the cemet. cal University in Houghton within ery." Kramer said. "I did the fence, weeks. But Kramer left last weekend and (worked with) the DPW to take knowing that the project was care of the grounds." The Novi De- completed.

The work took a total of 200 hours great."

put in by about 30 volunteers who Kramer, who will be 18 in Novemworked varying amounts of time. ber, is the son of Edward and Bar-

Kramer, a 1993 Novi High School Kramer himself put in about 25 bara Kramer of Novi. He plans to

"My dad didn't think I'd be able to sible for general maintenance at the pull it off in that much time, he said. "But I did It. My parents think it's checkpoint in your life."

study mechanical engineering. for his Eagle project because the Novi It was a race against time, he said. Working toward his Eagle scout

person you are," he said. "Wherever you go, people know what it's about. t shows you're a good person, and that you intend to do good things. Be-

The Eagle designation also marks him as a leader and makes him a scout for life. He plans to become involved in the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity at Michigan Tech, which is a scouting fraternity.

Eventually, he'd like to lead a scout troop himself. When he does, he'll encourage all of his scouts to work toward becoming an Eagle one day. "It's a good goal," he said. "It's something you can put together, plan for and accomplish. Definitely some-

Historical Society President Kathy Mutch said the project made a great contribution toward improving the quality of life in Novi, as well as creating increased appreciation for the historical value of the cemetery.

thing to work toward."

"The improved condition and appearance of the Novi Cemetery has already been noticed by many of the thousands of motorists who pass this historic landmark on a daily basis," Mutch noted.

"As a result of this project, the Novi Cemetery is now safer and more attractive for visitors paying graveside respects. For others seeking a pleasant place for quiet contemplation, the Novi Cemetery provides a welcome greenspace in the heart of the city's planned commercial center."

The restoration project that Kramer led included scraping, priming and painting the wrought-iron fence at the entrance to the cemetery. The fence was painted black while the words "Novi Cemetery" were painted white Many small headstones that had

fallen down were replaced in upright positions. Mutch said this will allow Historical Society members to easily read and record the information on

And visitors looking for specific markers will be able to find them more easily now," she added. gathered wood chips and placed them along the fence line above the cemetery's retaining wall in order to stop erosion. They also weeded flower beds and did a general clean-up of

Mutch said that broken headstones which remained at the cemetery were left in place because the historical society determined that they should be fixed by professionals with restoration expertise. Kramer credited his Eagle project

advisor, Doug MacQueen, for helping him complete the cemetery project. "He really helped me out, pushed me," he said. "I probably wouldn't have gotten it done if it weren't for

their divorces resulted from their

"We always thought there might be

The youngest of the three said he

"I think we all would probably have

thinks his upbringing also affected

had different attitudes," Dwight said.

"Like, I'm not a crowd person. I think

if I would have grown up around peo-

crowds and been more open. I'm kind

It's probably for that reason that

Dwight agrees the 40-year wait was

worth it despite letters that were re-

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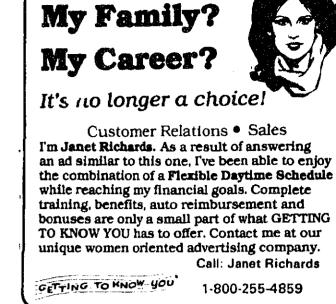
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pattern," Dwight said.

his outlook on life.



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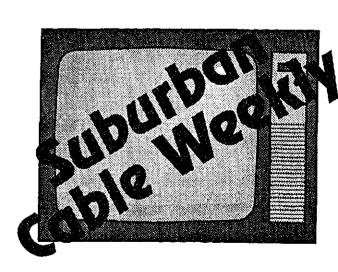


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### **In Uniform**

Navy Chief Petty Officer KEVIN D. RESIDE, whose wife, Deborah, is the daughter of Dan and Rosemary Jablonski of Novi, recently returned aboard the submarine USS Jacksonville, homeported in Norfolk, Va., from a five-month Atlantic Ocean patrol and Mediterranean Sea deployment.

During its patrol, the 360-foot-long attack submarine practiced standard fleet operating procedures which included maintaining radio silence, conducting repairs at sea, operating under wartime conditions and training for casualty situations.

While in the Mediterranean Sea, the submarine operated with both the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Groups as well as NATO forces in the Adriatic Sea off the coast of the former Republic of Yugoslavia. USS Jacksonville also operated with units of the battle group, participating in Operation Provide Promise which provided relief supplies to war-torn former Yugoslavia.

Reside visited the British Crown Colony of Gibraliar, La Maddelena, Italy, and the Greek island of Crete.

He is a 1982 graduate of Cherry Hill High School of Inkster.

MATTHEW A. SKINNER has completed a U.S. Air Force ROTC field training encampment at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del.

The summer curriculum consists of orientation on jet aircraft, career opportunities, human relations education and equal opportunity training. Physical fitness and survival training is also emphasized. The field training is normally attended by cadets between their second and third year of college.

The cadet is a student at Michigan Technological University at Houghton. The 1991 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School is the son of James and Judy Skinner.

### On Campus



CATHRYN MacQUEEN

CATHRYN ELIZABETH Mac-QUEEN graduated from The Ohio State University on June 11, 1993, with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. She is certified to teach music in grades K-12.

She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority. While an undergraduate, she cofounded the Ohio State chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national professional music society for women.

MacQueen has been named a 1993-94 teaching assistant at the Ohio State School of Music, where she will pursue Bachelor of Music and Master of Arts degrees. She plays tuba in various professional groups such as the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Columbus Concert Band, and Canton (Ohio) Symphony. She was principal tuba for the OSU Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band, and for two years was a member of TBDBITL, the Ohio State Marching

Cathryn is a 1993 graduate of Novi High School, and is the daughter of Douglas and Judith MacQueen of Mutch at 349-6774.



### Second Chance

Novi resident Joey O'Neill, 12, (right) along with his mother Clarice and sister Colleen, are grateful for people who donate their bone marrow so others may live. O'Neill, a bone marrow recipient, joined nearly 300 other former patients, donors and their families for the fifth annual Bone Marrow Transplant (BMT) family picnic held at the Detroit Medical Center July 17. The BMT program is operated jointly by the Detroit Medical

Center's Harper Hospital and Children's Hospital of Michigan. The unit is the only transplant center in Michigan to perform various types of bone marrow transplants for both adults and pediatric patients. It is also one of the largest programs in the country, averaging close to 110 transplants a year. For information on being a donor, call the National Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-MARROW2.

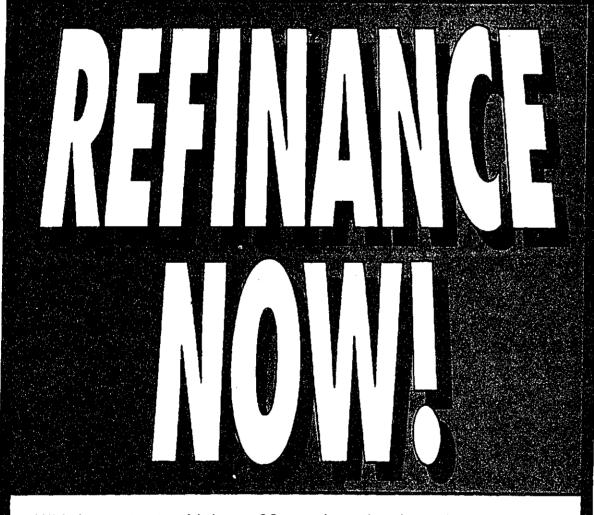
The Novi Arts Council will sponsor a free performance of choral music by the Yokohama Mokuyokai Choir from Yokohama, Japan, at Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m.

The group will perform a concert of American and Japanese folk songs, sacred choral works and songs of Japan under the direction of Masakazu Kurosawa.

The choir is currently on tour on the east coast of the United States. The Novi performance, and a Saturday evening performance in Livonia with the Ann Arbor Cantata Singers, are the only stops not on the official east coast tour.

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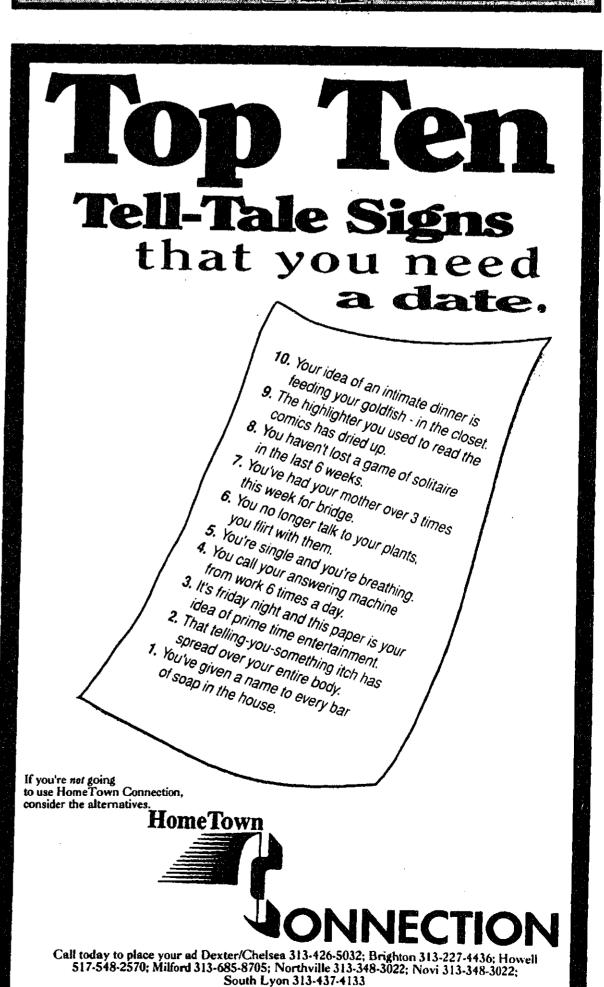
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### **REAL ESTATE**

### Habitat for Humanity helps the homeless

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Providing homes for the homeless is a noble cause. But is such an effort really achievable?

Charles Henderson, a single 72year-old retiree, found a program that works.

He recently moved into a new home built by volunteer workers participating in a local chapter program of Habitat for Humanity International. He also actively assisted in the project.

"Habitat is the old barn-raising concept applied to housing. Humanity chapter director Virgil Nelson said. "It's a partnership with families using no-profit, nointerest loans and a lot of sweat

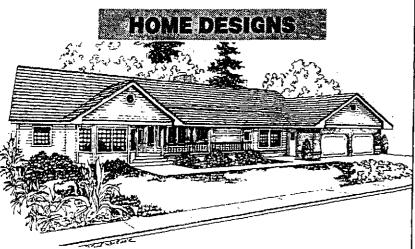
"It's definitely not a charity or

giveaway program, since families pay for the actual cost of materials used to build or rehabilitate their homes. Home-purchasing families normally make a 'down payment' of 500 hours of labor. That's 20 percent of hours needed to build a typical home."

Last year, 20 families were helped by Nelson's Habitat chapter. This included major home repair and rehab projects - new roofs, plumbing systems and painting. Also, a portion of all donated funds received by the local Habitat group is passed on for the construction of homes in less-developed nations through their local Habitat chapters, Nelson said.

The average cost of those new

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### The Tiara: A jewel of a ranchstyle home with country flavor

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

the living area in the Tiara, a ranch-style home with dashes of country flavor.

A covered porch stretches across the front, spanning the recess between the living room and the

And at the back, you can choose between the screened and covered porch, adjacent to the family room, and a roofless deck, off the master

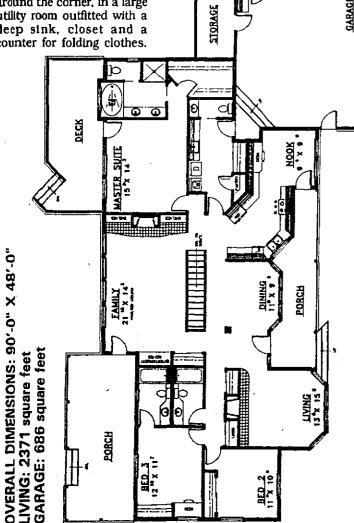
Bathrooms are also abundant. No one need ever wait in line, even during the morning rush. The four bathrooms range in size from a tiny cubicle next to the garage, to the luxurious master bathroom with twin basins, a spa tub, oversize shower and enclosed water

In addition to its luxurious bathroom, the master suite has a large walk-in closet.

Bedroom No. 3 also has a private (but more modest) facility, while bedroom No. 2 shares an identical unit with guests and other members of the household.

Kitchen and nook face the street.

Amenities include a built-in desk. dishwasher, range and oven. A step-in pantry is just around the corner, in a large utility room outfitted with a deep sink, closet and a counter for folding clothes.



This room also has access to a

garage with extra storage space. Bay windows brighten and Porches front and back, expand enlarge the dining room and living room. But the vaulted family room is the largest and brightest room in the house. Multipaned windows, capped by a huge half-round at the

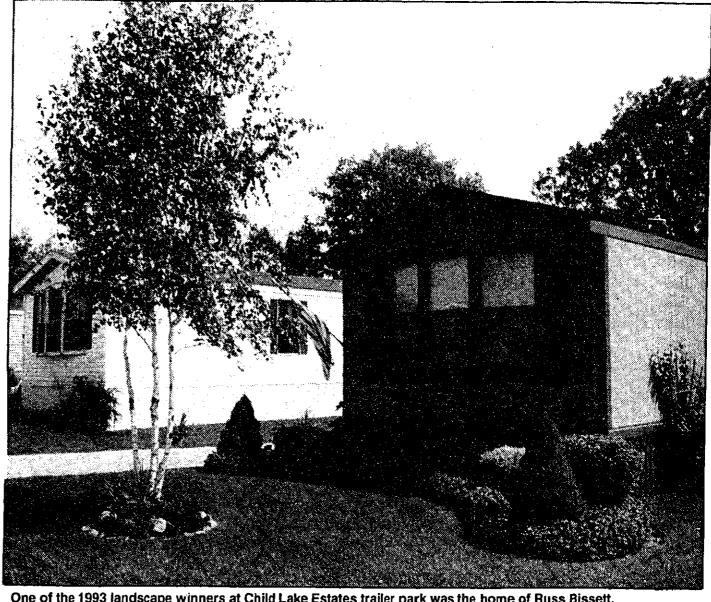
center, fill most of the back wall. The opposite wall, next to the basement stairway, separates the family room from the dining room. A wide tile hearth spans one side of the family room. Built-in shelves flank the fireplace. (The living room has an equally wide hearth, but no shelves.)

An entertainment center and a storage closet are tucked into alcoves on the opposite side.

Additional storage space lines the hallway to the two bedrooms.

The bedroom with the private bathroom also has a built-in desk. These features make this space suitable for housing an aging parent or for renting to a housemate.

For a study plan of the (Tiara 332-080) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave. . Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



One of the 1993 landscape winners at Child Lake Estates trailer park was the home of Russ Bissett.

By Jillian A. Bogater

n an effort to promote beautifi-Township's Child Lake Estates mobile home park, park manager Delores Pink initiated a landscape contest last year.

In its second year, 53 of the 490 occupied lots participated in the growing contest. Three top winners received a free month of lot rent and the other two winners received one-half month's rent.

An additional 10 runnerup lots will receive Hudson's certificates.

"We had to offer the runnerup prizes because so many people did such a nice job," Pink said. "We didn't want to just limit it to just five winners."

The 1993 winners include Russ Bissett, 1981 Stafford St.; John and Helen Corzak, 1866 Fenn St.; Stafford Ct.; Gladys Miller, 1855 Collins Ct. and Sandra Fay, 4238

Four of the five who placed in uie iirst contest aiso year's contest, Pink said.

"These people who have won have spent a lot of money, a lot of time and hard work into their yards," she said. "And they do it consistently, all the time.

"Most of the people who entered last year also entered this year, so

they are still enthused about it." One such resident is Gladys Miller of Collins Street. Not only did she enter both years, but she also took honors in both contests.

Miller, who has lived in the trailer community for 10 years, took fourth place honors this year for her carefully landscaped red and white begonias. Although she spends several hours a day working on her yard. Miller was still surprised to hear she made the

top five homes. Each morning Miller spends about one hour watering her flowers then trims them and works in though Miller invests a lot of time in her yard, her award- winning landscaping design was not planned.

I just made it up," always try to get red and white flowers. They're my favorite colors. They are bright and seem to do better too."

This year Miller made several new additions to her year, including 11 flats of flowers, a barrel and 10 new rosebushes.

Seeing her neighbors get involved in the contest makes Miller happy.

"I think it is nice that people are getting into it," she said. "I'll be sure to do it every year, even if they don't have the contest, because I love flowers."

Park manager Pink was impressed by all of the entries.

"I can see where people who usually do very little went well out of their way to do extra work," Pink said. The residents are now conscientious, more aware and take better care of their homes."

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### Soil management

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

means preserving the natural systems that take place in the soil. To keep soil healthy, we must return nutrients to it and learn to use techniques that have the least damaging effect on the soil and environ-

For instance, soil uses organic matter as a food source. As microorganisms in the soil consume the organic matter, they replace nutrientsinto the soil, which are available to plants to take up through their root systems. If there's little organic matter in the soil, plants suffer and often look stunted. Soil structure is most impor-

tant to your garden's productivity. The goal of any gardener should be to have soil with a loose, crumbly, open structure that encourages good water and air movement within the

Gardeners should also avoid working fine clay soil when it's wet and subjecting soil to heavy foot or equipment traffic, both of which can ruin its structure. In other words, don't walk on wet soil because it packs it down!

The best organic materials that can be added to soil are GARDENING

Good soil management leaf mold, compost plant material, grass clippings and cover crops that are usually sowed

in fall and then turned under. The point is to recycle plant material back into the soil at least as quickly as it is used.

If manure (cow, horse or exotic manure from the circus) is used, make sure it is aged. Otherwise, it may contain viable weed seeds.

In addition to adding organic matter and maintaining good soil structure, gardeners should strive for a soil pH (potential hydrogen) level between 6 and 7. Within this range, major nutrients such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are available to plants.

If the pH is lower or higher, nutrients get tied up in the soil and can't be taken up by the plants. Adding fertilizers to the soil with incorrect pH levels is a waste of time, money and resources.

So, for best results, have your soil tested by a nursery or horticulturist at least every three or four years.

To poison your garden is to poison the Earth. Since we're all residents of this planet,

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### Super soil

■ Avoid working fine clay soil when it's wet.
■ Enrich soil with organic material, such as leaf mold, compost

plant material, grass clippings and cover crops.

■ Only use aged manure. Maintain soil pH level between 6 and 7.



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

## Sioux Indian image used originally for advertising

By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Enclosed is a picture of an "Orrefors." Old Sleepy Eye pitcher that originally belonged to my mother- the value of this bottle? inlaw, and I have had it in my possession since 1964. It is Orrefors marked "W.S. Co." and "Mon- Glassworks

Recently, I have seen pitchers lished in like mine in antique shops for 1898 in various prices with and without Smaaland. marks. Would you please give me a Swedish some information as to the age province. and value of my pitcher? The com-

A. Sleepy Eye was the name of a pany is still 19th century Sioux Indian. In the producing early 1900s. Old Sleepy Eye Flour art glass, Co. of Sleepy Eye, Minn., used his tableware and limited edition portrait on advertising. The complates. pany offered stoneware and pottery mugs, pitchers, steins, bowls and crocks decorated with his image as collectors. Most of the decorative

stoneware from 1903 until 1906, glass. when they merged with Western Stoneware Co.

Not all Sleepy Eye pieces were good condition. marked. Your pitcher, depending on its size, would probably be valued about \$200 to \$300 in good that is on the bottom of my

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Could you please provide me Your plates and cup were made 1940s and '50s is sought after by age and value of my tea set? Altrohlau, Austria, made your tea without a saucer would be about Weir Pottery Co. made the Orrefors name etched into the set. The company existed from \$25 to \$35 in good condition.

> probably be about \$125 to \$150 in 1918. be worth about \$100 to \$110 in blue glass creamer and cereal miums. They were decorated with A recent price guide lists your Q. I have enclosed the mark good condition.

1883 to 1945. The mark you

8 inches in diameter. There is cup; each piece is marked "Hen- excellent condition. gold around the edge, and it is riot Quimper - France."

One of the plates is decorated just consider it to be of sentiwith a peasant woman wearing a mental value? blue skirt and white apron, and A. From 1934 to 1942, Hazel acid etched on one side and two made it and what it might be has blue and yellow bands on the Atlas Glass Co. and U.S. Glass Co. border. The other plate has a made thousands of Shirley Temple

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teapot, creamer and covered The Dumaine firm, established sugar bowl. They are decorated in 1778, eventually became known with flowers against a white as HR or Henriot Quimper. Scenes of everyday Breton peasant life, Each piece has a bine-green flowers and primary colors became band around the top and bottom, popular motifs in the 1800s. and is trimmed in gold. On the Quimper pottery is still being bottom, it is marked "Victoria made today and marketed in major department stores.

with any information about the in the mid-20th century. Each plate could be worth around \$100 A. Victoria Porcelain Factory, to \$110, and the value of the cup

describe was used from 1891 to 9. I would appreciate any information you can give me Your three-piece tea set would concerning my matching royaldish. The creamer has the image of a young Shirley Temple on it. Q. I have two plates and one They are 55 years old and in

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homes is \$1,200. Donations from financed four of those homes. "Most homeless families are not locations.

looking for a hand-out, but rather ductive in their community," Nel-

for Humanity program works: Through volunteer labor and donations of money and materials.

nointerest mortgages are issued sideration.

taxes and insurance, are repaid over 7 to 20 years and deposited in late Habitat's principles. which supports the construction of constructed more than 8,200

more houses. A local family selection commit-income families. In the 42 foreign has that tapered off? Habitat builds and rehabilitates tee" chooses an applicant family countries where Habitat is active, homes with the help of the home- based on their level of need and more than 12,500 homes have willingness to become partners in been constructed.

homes vary in different geographic ment money for construction of Bob Hope and other celebrities are considering the move, accord- gages were almost paid off and 20 Currently, the cost of a new existing houses. However, it does construction activities. a helping hand to find a way out of Habitat home in this country averaccept funds for acquisition of a lifestyle that offers little security ages \$35,000. Small monthly streets, utilities, land or old hous-non-profit organization, write: and little opportunity to be pro- mortgage payments, including es, provided those funds have no Habitat for Humanity Internation-Basically, here's how the Habitat a revolving "Fund for Humanity" Nationwide, the program has

The new houses are sold at no the program. And, of course, their The most famous Habitat volun- applications. Nearly 20 percent of they decided not to refinance their profit to "partner families" and ability to repay the loan is a conteer worker is former President all American homeowners have mortgage loan. About 21 percent

homes for homeless and low-

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home refinance applications, or California to a high of 91 percent

in Texas. A. It's still a boom market for mortgage lenders, thanks to the The Fannie Mae survey also sur- Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. continuing flow of home refinance veyed homeowners on reasons San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

National Mortgage Association.

Most of those refinance loans rates in a generation are still motiare fixed-rate mortgages, not loans vating a record number of homeproportion of fixed rate refinance nance loan. loans this year ranges geographi-Q. Is there still a flood of cally from a low of 73 percent in

Carter, often photographed in refinanced their homes in the past said it would not pay to refinance. Nelson's chapter have so far over a fixed time period. Costs of Habitat does not accept govern- Habitat house-building projects. 18 months and another 14 percent 14 percent reported their mortnew homes, or the renovation of have also participated in Habitat ing to a survey by the Federal percent said they never gave much thought to it one way or another. However, the lowest interest

> provisions attached that would vio- al, 121 Habitat Street, Americus, with adjustable interest rates. The owners to apply for a home refi-Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard.

### Beauty contest prompts people

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Three people not familiar with Child Lake Estates, including a HomeTown Newspapers reporter, served as judges for the contest. The yards were judged on originali-

ty, placement and overall beauty. "We wanted to make sure we used people who would not be blased." Pink said of the judge choices.

In two short years, Pink has noticed an increasing pride residents take in thier homes and vards since the contest

We wanted to prompt people to take care of their homes or fix their homes up," she said. "We wanted to give them some incentive. "We feel they all did a very good job and we thank them

for helping improve the looks of our community," Pink

Kerri Stevens and Glen Stadler, who recently moved into Child Lake Estates, entered the contest at the last minute. Although the couple did not place, their unique use of cactus plants definitely caught the eye of the judges.

"We liked the southwest look, something plain and simple," Stevens said. "We didn't want to use a lot of flowers." Stevens, who also decorates the inside of her home with an array of cactus, shared the reason behind using a plant most often found in deserts.

"It's the only thing I can't kill," she said, then pointed to a wilting housewarming plant as evidence. "I bought the cactuses but my boyfriend is the yard man. I don't do anything with plants but make them die."

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### Pesky garden grasshoppers

there is no such thing as "my tender, loving care is essential. the soil.

grasshoppers from destroy- greens, many grasshopper in House and Garden and ing my garden every year? species prefer them to other author of numerous books and I've tried everything!

A. Growers use a number of techniques to reduce covers.

"guardians," not the owners-- reduce the number of eggs in bath.

9. How can I keep of brassicas or mustard authority whose work appears

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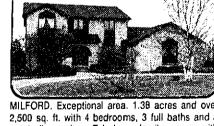
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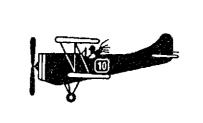
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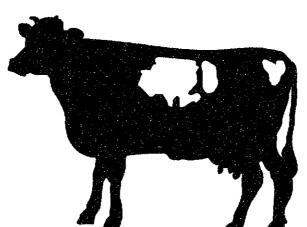


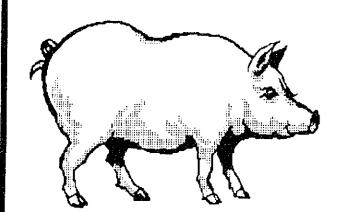
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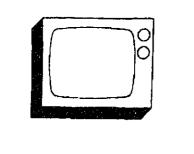
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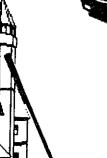


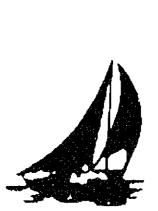










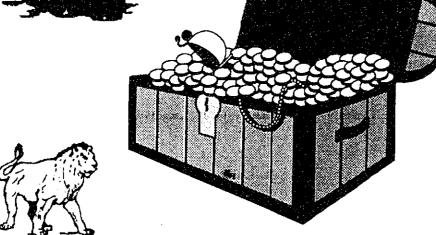


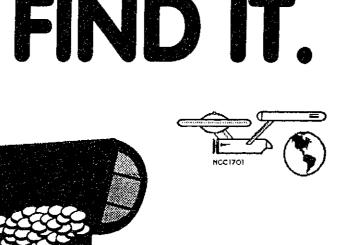
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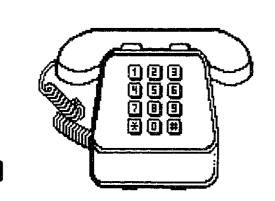




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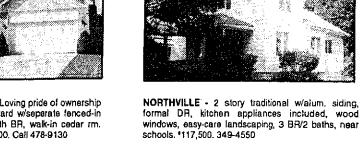


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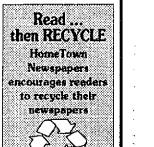
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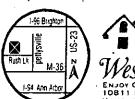
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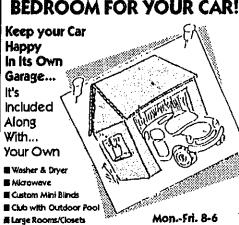
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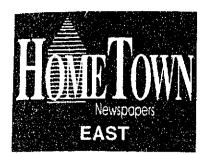
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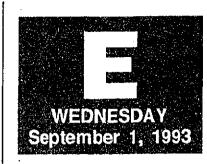
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Sue Poster pours it on thick at the relocated soda fountain.

### Crawfords' rescues soda fountain

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When the Wright family shut down the Northville Pharmacy on Main

Street, it was the end of an era.

Then again, maybe it wasn't.

A portion of the pharmacy's legacy lives on right across the street. The old soda fountain that Bill Wright had restored just a few years ago has

been saved and relocated by Sue Poster, owner of Crawfords' Bakery Connection. Poster said she couldn't bear to see

"When the pharmacy went, this went too," she said. "I talked to Bill about it, and he said Why don't you put it in the bakery, take over the business and keep it open."

the fountain leave downtown.

Poster thought about it, and then took the plunge

It took only a month or so to dismantle the entire operation and reinstall it at the Bakery Connection. It went so quickly that Poster actually did it without telling her father, Dick Crawford, her partner in the Bakery Connection and Crawfords' Restaurant.

"When he came out, though, he said it was obvious. He thought it would be a natural," Poster said. The 15-foot marble countertop

The 15-foot marble countertop was on loan from Tom McKinnon, and was returned. Poster and company designed the new counter in an L-shape, and created a new countertop to fit.

Everything else came with the counter, though, right down to the glassware. The old stools, the shake-maker, the ice cream freezers, the soda machine and even the popcorn maker were part of the deal.

"It was more complicated than I thought it would be," said Poster. Training for the new soda fountain was practically built in, though.

"I have a nephew who worked at Northville Pharmacy," Poster said. "He knew all the recipes and knew how to work all the machines, so he came over with it."

ice cream, as in the past, is supplied by independent's of Monroe, in 16 flavors including frozen yogurt. Relocating the fountain to the bak-

Relocating the fountain to the bakery offers some new options that weren't possible before, like pie a la mode and cream puff sundaes.

"I have a lot of other ideas, too.

"I have a lot of other ideas, too. With all the decorations I have in the back, I can do clown cones for the kids," said Poster. "And we use no

canned cherries or berries either, since we have fresh."

Visitors can order sundaes in chocolate, strawberry, pineapple, butterscotch and caramel. All the other typical fountain fare remains as well. There are floats, shakes, malts and sodas. Or how about a brown cow or a banana split?

You can have a Boston cooler, or anice cream float made with Vernor's ginger ale. Or if you're watching your waistline, try a skirny shake, made with frozen yogurt and skim milk. You can't tell a skinny shake from the real thing, thanks to some old fountain secrets.

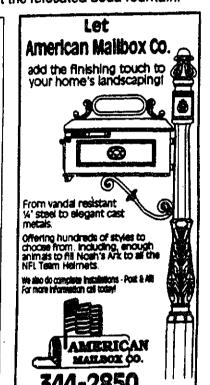
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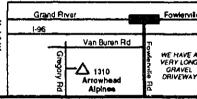
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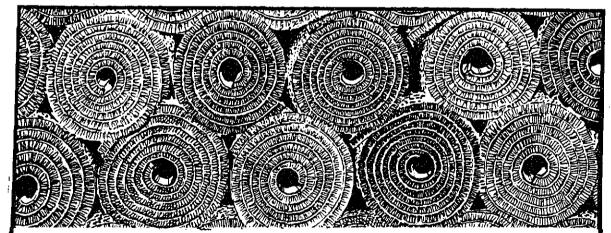
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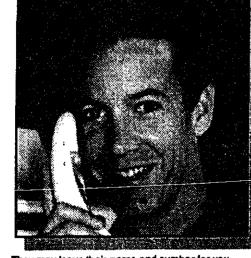
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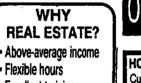
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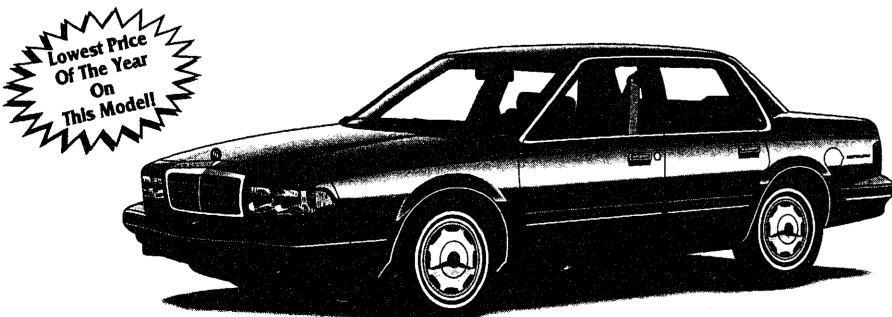
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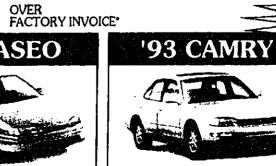
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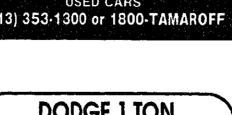
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