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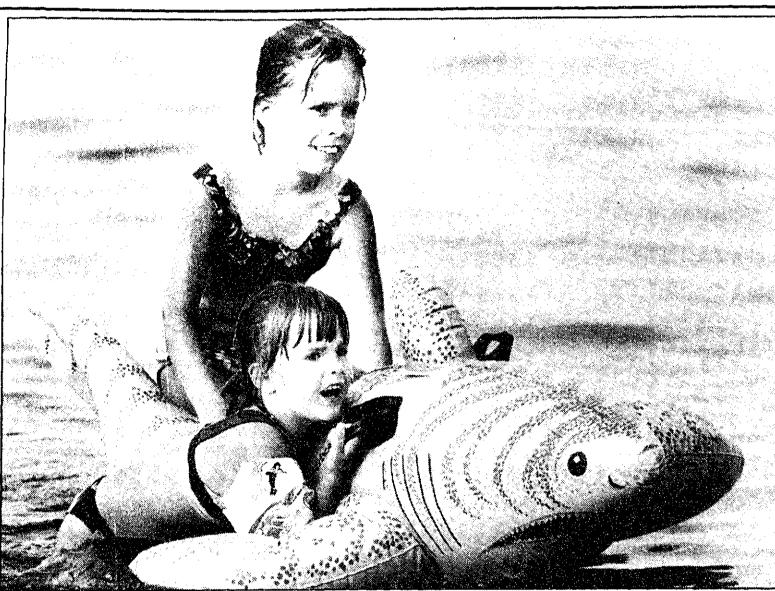


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jaws in Walled Lake

beach of Lakeshore Park was more cuddly than terrifying. At 96 degrees, with a heat index of 110. Over the weekend, templeast Ashley LaQue, 8, and her sister Chelsea, 4, seemed to eratures reached 99. think so. The two were at the park last Thursday trying to es-

The shark seen prowling the waters of Walled Lake near the cape the first heat wave of the summer. The temperature was

Traffic flow dictates M-5 east addition

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Traffic congestion further east has prompted a plan for an over \$30 million extension of Northwestern Highway to the Haggerty Connector, including one alternative which would cut through the northernmost bounds of Novi.

At a public hearing held at the Novi Civic Center last week—with the local public definitely a noshow---William Hartwig, administrator of the Michigan Department of Transportation's (MDOT) Project and Plan Development Division, outlined three possible passages to tie in Northwestern to M-5.

One would bring the state trunkline along Fourteen Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Haggerty Road to the Connector in Novi, while the second possibility would link into Fifteen Mile Road north of Novi. A third choice would use both mile roads. In any of the alternatives, one or both of the mile roads would be expanded to a four-lane, urban boulevard with a landscaped median.

"You'd have to be somewhat oblivious to what is going on if you don't think there's a traffic congestion

"The current roadway design is not adequate for the volumes of cars in the road. Two-lane roads carrying the volume of traffic that Fourteen Mile and Fifteen Mile have been carrying can't do it safely."

> William Hartwig Administrator MDOT Project and Plan Development Division

problem on Orchard Lake . . . The payoff in terms of accident reduction is going to be a big part," Hartwlg said.

If the Northwestern extension runs through town, the City of Novi could be expected to pick up 8.75

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Board attests to Schram's success

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

It took about 25 minutes Thursday night for the Novi Community School District's Board of Education to sum up Robert Schram's 16-year tenure on the board.

Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock emceed the roast to Schram, who never knew it was coming.

The retiring board member knew the roast was all in fun and sat back as present and former board members, school administrators, family, friends, teachers and his own political supporters, poked fun at his 16-year career.

At least three of the more than 3,000 votes Schram casted over the past 16 years were resurrected Thursday night.

Among those held out for scrutiny were Schram's no votes in 1978 to equip the high school with electronic typewriters and another to create a committee to determine the



ROBERT SCHRAM

best use of the Fuerst sisters' farm buildings.

*Bob voted to keep the manual ones," Hitchcock said about his reluctance to buy new typewriters. "But he got smarter in 1980 when he voted to buy one 16k computer and then again in 1981 when he supported the proposal to buy 17 48k Apple IFs."

To commemorate the votes school district officials gave Schram an antiquated electronic typewriter and then cut the power cord to make it a manual model.

A copy of the district's farm curriculum which was never imple-

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Schools hear community's vote

By SHARON CONDRON

The June 13 defeat of the two mill enhancement has Novi school board members backing off from asking voters to approve any additional millage in the near future.

Even though Novi Community School District officials contend they need the additional tax money, they aren't going to ask voters for it this year or in the first part of 1995.

"We didn't go out and really sell this millage but I think there is a need for it," said outgoing Trustee Robert Schram last Thursday.

"I'm not upset with the outcome of the election at all," Schram said. "I think we really had the two mills out there as a barometer."

The retiring trustee did say he knew the district needed the money and hoped the board would someday kick the issue back to voters.

"I encourage you to go for it," he said. Schram agreed with Novi Board of Education President Ray Byers who suggested the district shy away from asking voters for any millage increase this year.

"The school community said we aren't ready," Byers said after reviewing the results of the election in which voters rejected the two mill enhancement request 1,791-1,269.

Byers said he came to his conclusion after reviewing the election results. The board president said he used the 1,675 votes for school board candidate George Kortlandt in the June 13 as a guideline to gauge how many traditional school voters opposed the two mill enhancement.

He said he believes the traditional, habitual school district voters were the ones who opposed the two mill increase.

The number of school people who typically vote amounted to about 200 at every polling place," he said. "And they voted for proposal one (18 mill request) and against proposal two (the two mill enhancement).

"We spent most of our time and energy on the 18-mill (question)," Byers said. "But I think it's important to come back and visit it."

Talk of the millage defeat quickly focused on the impact it would have on the 1994-95 school

Byers contends the additional tax revenue

may not be as urgent now as it will be down the road after the impact of Proposal A comes full

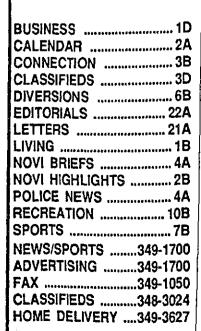
The board president contends the State of Michigan is already seeing a deficit in the funding formula behind Proposal A because of the "back door bargaining of politicians working for passage of the school funding formula.

"There are already shortfalls in revenues that were dedicated to Proposal A," Byers said. "In 1995-96 Proposal A isn't going to give us enough money to fund the formula."

Byers said Novi will be protected in the first year after the implementation of Proposal A because the \$6,500 foundation grant will hold the district harmless.

"After that we are on our own," he said. Next year, Novi schools will have to ask homeowners to approve 5.49 hold harmless mills to keep the current education program alive.

The good news for voters is the 5.49 mills is less than the 6.06 mills the state originally predicted the district would have to levy next year. Hold harmless mills are in additional to the six mandated mills the state collects on all property.



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School's out for summer

Novi Woods Elementary's fourth grade teacher Carol Moyna- was the last day of school for Novi students and marks the behan bids a group of boisterous students farewell as the board ginning of those long, carefree summer days. the bus to go home for the last time this school year. Thursday

Community Calendar

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

Today, June 23

Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series presents "The Chisel Brothers" at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or blanket and enjoy an evening of music.

Friday, June 24

Diabetes Class: Providence Hospital offers a diabetes education class, "Fridays at the Park" at Providence Park-Novi. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 424-3903.

Saturday, June 25

Craft Show: The Walled Lake Western High School PTSA is hosting its 13th Arts and Crafts Show Saturday, June 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 600 Beck Road, between Pontiac Trail and Maple Road. There will be crafters, door prizes, food and fun for all ages. Admission is \$1. Seniors and students get in free. A few spaces are still available for crafters. For more information, call (810) 624-8454.

Monday, June 27

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School, Room 106. For more information, call 348-9691.

Breast Disease Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly breast disease support group from 7:30-9 p.m. Anyone who has experienced

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

Tuesday, June 28

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, June 29

Faith and Film Festival: Faith Community Presbyterian Church film festival features The Fisher King at 7 p.m. Admission is free to the entire public, with free popcorn, pop and coffee. Child care is available if requested in advance. Robert Short, author, will introduce each film, provide a brief interpretation following the movie and lead a discussion. The church is located at 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.

Thursday, June 30

breast disease is welcome to attend. Call 1-800-968-5595 for more Summer Concert: Novi Sounds of Summer Concert Series pre-

sents "Wild Orchid", a band blending Nashville, Texas blues and rock'n roll at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Novi Civic Center. Free admission. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chairs or blanket and enjoy an evening of

Monday, July 4

Independence Day: City offices and the public library will be

Tuesday, July 5

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

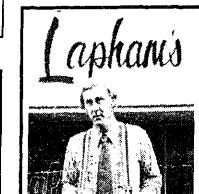
Menopause Support Group: Providence Medical Center's Conference Center, 47601 Grand River Ave., hosts a monthly menopause support group from 7:30-9 p.m. for women with concerns about menopause. Call 380-4115 for more information.

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

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Amateur Radio Club: The Novi Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For more information call 348-0009.

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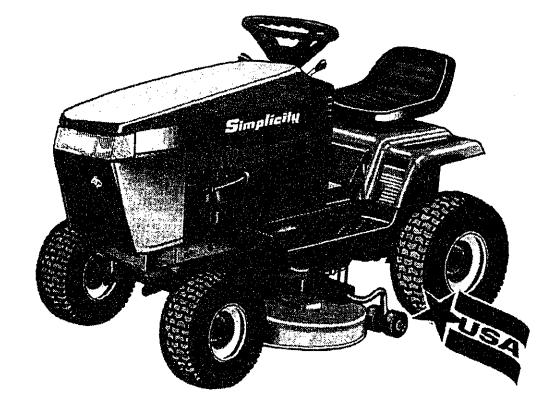
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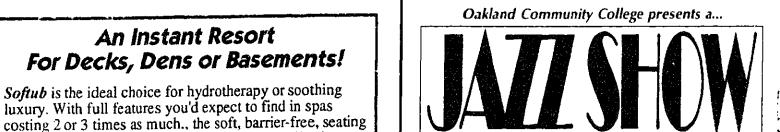
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World Cup class

These 16 Novi Meadows sixth-graders were part of the children's choir that performed at the World Cup Soccer Pre-Game Show at the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday, June18.

Above Novi Meadows student Brent Frey takes a closer look at the prestigious World Cup trophy.



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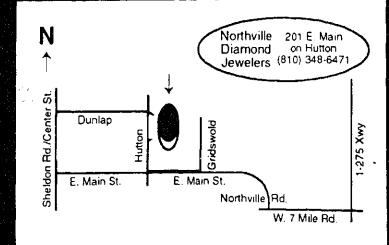
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Stereo system drowns out drunk

Police pulled a 24-year-old Novi man

Neighbors complained of loud music which was coming from inside the parked 1984 pickup truck near—ited, the alarm was tripped off, police—The others were released after police Lemay. When police arrived they said. found theman laying across the front. knocked on the windows and then troit woman was arrested for operat- woman and her passenger had enteropened to the door to get the man's ling under the influence and conceal-tained the idea of pressing charges attention. The suspect had been ling a weapon on June 9. drinking and had urinated on his man was verbally abusive to officers rection. As she approached police actions. and threatened them on several oc- she drove left of the center line and casions. He was released on \$50 forced the officer onto the shoulder to had slowed down to allow the man stolen.

cess the school and steal more than a blackjack she had hidden in pants them. \$800 worth of computer and video pocket.

ing secured. But on June 6 a custo-intoxicants. dian at the school discovered the opened sky light on the roof when he FIELD PARTY: On June 12, officers their plans to pursue charges. was up there retrieving a student's found 5 suspects gathered around a through the roof and exited through a under age. They were ticketed for be-

from his parked pickup truck and ticketed him for disorderly conduct Police News

seat with the music blaring. Officers OUIL, WEAPON: A 22-year-old De- INVOLUNTARY ASSAULT: A Novi

The woman was speeding on east- after a traffic altercation on June 6.

turned around and pulled her over.

rear door. When the rear door was exing minors in possession of alcohol. The man's pick up was stopped by to put him in the hospital.

extinguished the fire with the re-

maining beers against a man who threatened them

bond after he sobered up and apolo- avoid a collision. The patrol car merge. When he didn't she said she continued ahead until he nearly hit DISORDERLY: A Novi man said Inside the woman's vehicle, police them. The man exited his gray pick another man who stopped at the BREAK-IN: Someone unscrewed a found an opened bottle of Bacardi upand began shouting obscenities at same shopping mart as he did sky light cover at Novi Meadows to ac-rum. A pat down search netted police—the women and threatened to kill—threatened and assaulted him June—

She was ticketed for OUIL, unlaw-Police contacted him at his home af-made a comment about the suspect's Police responded to a sounding ful blood alcohol level, possesion of a ter tracking him down by his license dog which was housed in the bed of alarm on May 2 but found the build- dangerous weapon and open plate. He admitted threatening the the suspect's truck. The comment accepted the apology and dropped

rocket. Police suspect whomever campfire in a wooded area south of POSSESSION OF WEAPONS: A before his assailant could get into the stole a computer, keyboard and video Orchard Hills Elementary. Two of the Plymouth man was arrested for car-vehicle. He told police he wanted to camera may have entered the school five were drinking beers and were rying a dagger and a club in his 1990 press charges because the man sh-

and his Westland passenger had been seen earlier prowling around in the Novi Meadows subdivision.

STOLEN/LOST PROPERTY: A Novi woman told police she doesn't know if the cellular phone that was inside her mother's van was lost or stolen. She discovered it missing on June 9 while the van was parked on Thirteen Mile

worth of golf clubs and golf equippants and front seat before police bound Ten Mile Road when officers. But both declined after the man apo- ment from a Cidermill home on June took him into custody. En route the confronted her from the opposite di-logized for his verbal and physical 8. The equipment was taken out of an opened garage, the homeowner told The driver of the car told police she police when he reported the items

TEED OFF: Someone stole \$1,510

9. The two were inside the Farmer Soon after the man fled the scene. Jack's parking lot when the victim women and apologized. The victims - triggered a verbal altercation which then turned physical after the suspect tried to break into the victim's windows. The complainant drove off

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Novi Briefs

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shrubs and trees now. The judges will be out later this summer. For

more information call Public Information Director Cindy Stewart at

Back in the saddle again: Three incumbent planning commis-

sioners were reappointed Monday by the Novi City Council. Laura

Lorenzo, Kathy Mutch and Kim Capello will be on the job for three years.

New face in town: Local entrepreneur Victor Cassis has sold his

eatery Victor's to a Royal Oak restaurateur. Robert Higgins, owner of the

Oxford Inn in that city, plans to open up a second Oxford Inn on Novi

The Novi City Council Monday approved the transfer of Cassis's liquor

Walsh golf outing: Walsh College and its Alumni Association are

hosting their third annual Golf Outing Monday, June 20. The outing will

Road next month, in time for the Michigan 50s Festival.

be held at Moravian Hills Country Club in Mt. Clemens.

license to Higgins and Dean Fitzpatrick of Shelby.

They were selected from a field of five applicants. Also interviewed

DNR releases Huron River study

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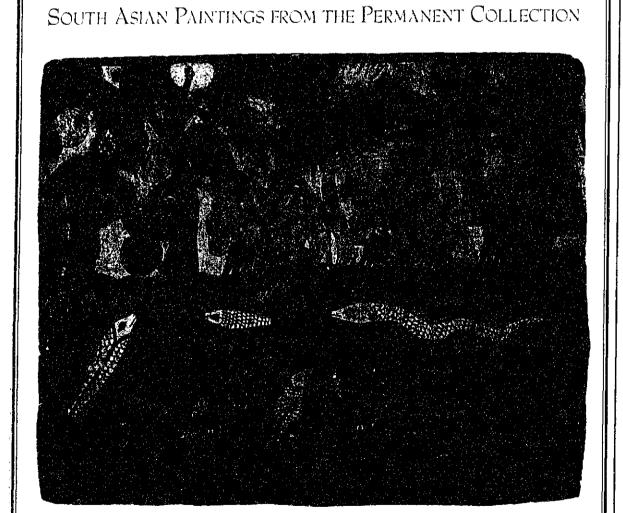
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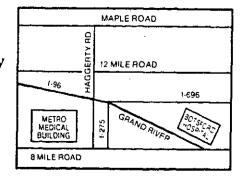
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blte the bullet."

first time in July.

By JAN JEFFRES

Ruby Fuerst died almost three housing for well over a year. That years ago, but it's just been deter- committee has been newly remined what sort of legacy she will organized and will be meeting for the leave to her hometown.

Educated young adults. The Novi City Council decided dinator Kathy Crawford, who works Monday to say thanks, but no thanks with seniors, said there never was a to an approximately \$375,000 share clear consensus if the Power Park loof the \$1 million Fuerst estate, which cation, formerly part of the Fuerst was to be set aside for public senior farm, would have been suitable for citizen housing in Power Park. the housing.

Instead, as an alternative man- Some people, I think, feel that this dated by Fuerst, the money will go to is not the site for it. It has its pros and the Novi Community School District cons. The zoning would have to be for scholarships to be distributed to changed and some people thought graduating students who need the fi-maybe the neighbors would give us a nancial help to complete their educa- hard time," Crawford said. tion at a college or technical school. "That would benefit some kids, I new committee. . . We want to get gotell you that, "said Jim Koster, assis- ingon this; we should have had this a tant superintendent for business long time ago."

and operations for Novi schools. The district has not yet deter- the farmhouse at the southeast cormined how it will administer the mo-ner of Taft and Ten Mile roads. The ney, Koster added. The city still will keep an addidistrict.

Civic Center. There was a time and a date in ate Court.

will," city Attorney David Fried said. old Fuerst. The second document left The 1980 Fuerst will provided that most of the estate to Kearns.

them for a decision. They agreed to A senior citizens housing committee had been studying the Power Park Parks and Recreation special coor-"I'm really enthusiastic about the Fuerst and her sister, Iva, lived at

property is now owned by the school tional \$75,000 bequest to improve The Fuerst estate was finally the senior citizen center at the Novi settled in fall 1993 by mediators appointed by the Oakland County Prob-

which the city must decide if they use Fuerst's bequests to the city and it or lose it. It's impossible for the city school were in her 1980 will. A secto live up to the terms of the will . . . ond, 1991 will was written six weeks The cost of operating the home far ex- after Antonia Kearns, a paid comceeds the money contained in the panion, moved in with the 91-year-

housing at little or no cost. The pro- tate as follows: \$150,000 to the 10 attect would not have been financially torneys who became attached to the feasible for the city, Fried said. case; \$50,000 to Kearns; half of the The council moves very slowly remaining estate to Novi for senior and the council gave it a very close housing, the sum now going to the look. If there was any possible way school district; \$75,000 to the city for they could use it for senior citizen the senior citizens' center; \$150,000 housing, the would have done it," he to Fuerst's friend Frieda Simmons; and the remainder to over 15 chari-"The school board was pressing ties and several of Fuerst's friends.

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Members of troop 3542 held a free planting ceremony at Parkview Elementary recently to commemorate their "bridging" from Brownles to Juniot Girl Scouts and to thank the school for its support of their scouting program. The school principal attended the planting. Above (left to right) Katie Sawmiller, Gina Thomas and Becky Dominick plant the lilac bush. They got help from Novi schools landscaper Leonard Parsons.





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"All through the corridor we have

The decision was reached over the

R-1, R-3 and R-4 type of land uses."

protests of Council Member Robert

Schmid, who was joined in his no-

In residential-agricultural zoning,

"If the developer would come for-

support any small lots or any

State stalls budget by delaying revenues

By SHARON CONDRON

Proposal A now that it's come time to draft the 1994-95 in terms of all the variables. That is Novi school administrators are feeling the pinch of District administrators were held at bay last week by

state officials who promised state revenue figures would DOST-Proposal A." be in their hands by June 15. Five days later the figures came over the facsimile machine just in time for James Koster, Novi Community School District's Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations, to plop them into the budget he'd al-

ready prepared from his best estimates. his original budget before it was printed for public con- nominal amount of categorical aid dedicated to special there were changes in the state's school code.

sumption for tonight's public hearing. Novi's Board of Education will host the hearing on the proposed, preliminary \$33,734,931 million 1994-95

budget at 7:30 p.m. The proposed budget stacks \$34,056,099 million of Passage of Proposal Aalso dictated changes in the discare programs and building rental fees. trict's revenue sources. The new legislation puts Novi schools at the mercy of the state for the first time in many—annual budget is spent on salaries and fringe benefits for—

trict, free from state aid, to an in-formula one dependent on the state for funding. and develop a budget without firm figures," said Superintendent Emmett Lippe. "But that's how it's been for in-

formula districts for years. "You can't quite be assured of your own revenues," he said. "But the state will come though but it will be on their

"We are not in control. The state is the difference between pre- and

Novi Schools Superintendent

But times have changed Novi schools. Another \$19.7 million comes to the district—the school code changes." in state aid. The remaining \$1.6 million in revenues Also at issue is when local districts can actually expect appear to be OK, Koster said. Based on the preliminary expenditures up against \$33.7 million of revenues, creat-comes from federal and other local sources including but to see state aid payments. Lippe and Koster said they figures from the state, it appears the district will be held ing a estimated \$321,168 deficit next year, Koster said. limited to special education, driver's education, child On the expenditure side, 87.3 percent of the school's

years. It bumps the district from an out-of-formula distreachers, administrators and staff members. The 12.7 Senate to get state aid payments to districts as early as being implemented." fees other than health expenses, capital outlay, supplies "It is always frustrating for an administration to try and purchasing services for equipment contracts. State law requires the school district to have a tenta-

pected the state's revenue figures before Monday. 1994-95 will be a different dawning," Koster told the state's delay. board Thursday. "We don't know our income. We don't best estimates."

That was before the figures arrived Monday afternoon. That's when Koster learned state officials had extended Lippe said. "We are now relying on soft figures." their own deadline from June 15 to June 20 without notification to the school officials who were struggling to get in terms of all the variables. That is the difference bebudgets passed by July 1. tween pre- and post-Proposal A," the superintendent

Even though figures were dubbed as final figures, Kossaid. ter said the state's fax included a waiver that indicated The delay in the state's response forced Koster to revise raised by local property taxes. The state contributed a the numbers were just estimates that could change if July 1. Instead, school officials have until October after fi-We get this thing that's labeled a final determination—final version inked.

. . . ." Koster said chuckling. "And then at the bottom it That's when the final budget will paint a more accurate Today \$12.4 million of local tax dollars are funding says these figures are just estimates that could change if financial picture of the district, Lippe said.

> And even though there is movement now in the state half for new enrollment. And employee contracts are all used to budgeting under the state constraints.

"It is a door that's opening to a new era," Koster said raise, about 3.95 percent, Koster said. ment won't be approved locally until after the onset of the tainty Noiv will face as an in formula district. The bag of if any increases they'll see this year. Central office staff 1994-95 school year when final Fourth Friday student money is fixed and now the expenditures will be fixed and the superintendent were expected to be reviewed in a

some problem drafting a budget without knowing what officials accustomed to being an out-of-formula district tional Services Building, 25345 Taft Road.

Koster told school board members last week he ex- dent Emmett Lippe who are familiar with being informula are understanding—but frustrated with the

"The budget situation is a change for Novi schools," know when we'll get it. So next week we'll have to use our Lippe said. Before we levied mills against our state equalized value and that was our only revenue source. "But now there are new sources and new variables." ". . . We are not in control," he continued. "The state is

> Lippe said it will be difficult to adopt a final budget by nal enrollments and state aid figures are recorded to get a

But for now and for the 1994-95 school year, things could see some cash flow problems because state aid harmless from any financial crisis in 1994-95. payments aren't scheduled to arrive until October 20 at "All programs are moving forward," Koster said. "We'll have to hire additional teachers probably six or six and a

percent balance is dedicated to utility costs, insurance — July 20, payment schedules remain up in the air and — That means district teachers will receive their four percould cause cash flow problems in some districts not cent raise in the second leg of a three-year contract. All other contracted employees were given slightly less of a tive budget approved by July 1. But a final financial state—about the change in the district's funding and the uncerNon-bargaining administrators have yet to hear what

closed session Wednesday night. School administrators feared last week there might be The change from out- to in-formulas has Novi school The 1994-95 budget will be unveiled at the Educa-



The Novi branch of the American Legion Auxiliary is the spon-Yang, (bottom row) Nichole Borashko, Tiffany Gidey and Kelly sor of a trip for young women from the Novi community to the Lutes. While at the event, the girls set up a mock legislature as a Girls State program in Mt. Pleasant. Among those attending are an educational program to learn about the operations of

Council approves residential plan

Twenty-seven heavily wooded acres on the south side of Eleven Mile Road were rezoned by the Novi City vote by Council Member Tim Pope. Council Monday, at the request of the

the minimum lot size would have Ray Cousineau of Tri-Mount been 35,000 square feet; with an R-1 Homes, the firm which is building cluster option, lot sizes could be Walden Woods site condominiums, down to 14,000 square feet. "It shoots in the face of the counasked that the neighboring land east of Beck Road be switched from cil's and planning commission's ideal residential-agricultural or one-acre of having large-lot subdivisions," lots to the more dense R-1 residential Schmid said. zoning, which calls for 1.65 houses ward and be reasonable about these

This change conforms with Novi's things. I'm getting sick and tired of 1993 master plan, according to plan- backyards 30 feet wide . . . I will not ning consultant Brandon Rogers. Cousineau said that 60 percent of downzoning. the acreage is sensitive lands. About Residents of nearby Pioneer Mea-35 homes could be built on the site, dows protested the rezoning when it possibly in a cluster option which came before the planning commissaving woodlands.

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permit smaller lots as a trade off for sion in April, but none spoke at the council meeting. The commission, af-The balance of the property is go- ter tabling the issue, determined in ing to have to be preserved. It's a very May to recommend that the council difficult piece to develop, "he added. approve the rezoning.

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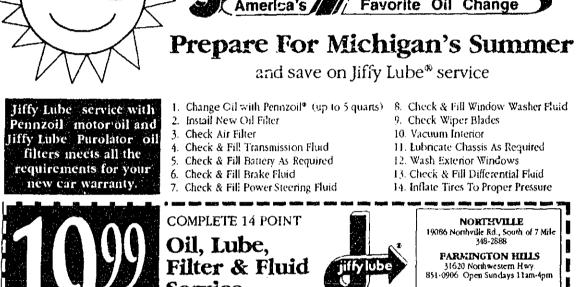
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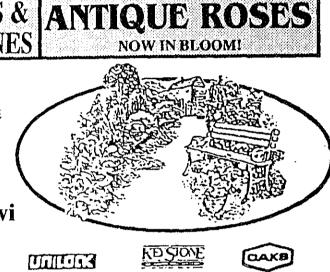
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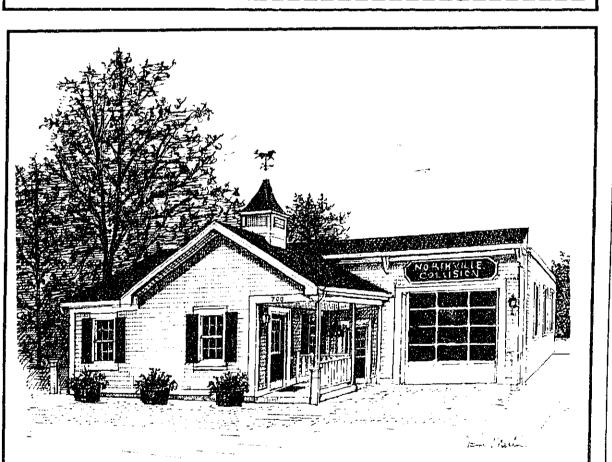
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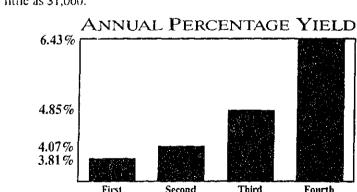
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and field at the high school. Voting to did." In 1980, Schram adamantly op- approve renovations, additions and School superintendent Emmett about all the bantering in the board "We made not have always agreed posed high schoolers using a textbook entitled We the American Wodistrict wide were just a sampling of Schram and thanked him for know"My one regret is that I won't be den agenda," Byers said about his man. His no vote, however, wasn't the progress the district has made ing his role as a board member. able to work with Emmett." Schram outgoing colleague. classroom. But it did manage Thurs- The hiring of two superintendents, knows his job," Lippe said. "He's the hired."

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and folks smiling last week. But few Parkview Elementary when it was "He always seemed to be so in- "...and I've paid for it ever since," sightful," Lippe said after two years at Schram said. from Assistant Superintendent Rita complishments which were plentiful "We all laugh about it now," the helm of the school district. "I re- A year later in '86 Schram ap-Traynor. A set of hand garden tools according to those in attendance. Schram said about the decision to gret having only spent two years with pointed Hitchcock. The two board with the inscription "Real men don't Among some of his career high- name the new school. "But none of him. But after hearing all of this to- members have remained by eat quiche, they plant it" was also his lights was construction of the track you were able to get four votes like I night my image is diminished a little Schram's side at the board table ever bit," the superintendent said jokingly since.

"He's a school board member who said. "He is one of the best we've Over the 16 years, Schram is cre-

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Schram: Students' support make job worthwhile

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

entertaining, but for retiring Trustee "Ive been in the school district for cause of the school board." Robert Schram the send off from the eight years," Ho said. "It has been the

students made his 16-year career all most exciting years of my life.

Darren Ho, a former school stu- board member did until I sat on the High School letter sweater. Next ber because you are dealing with fudent school board member and class board," he said, "And now that I've year's class offered a similar token of ture of everybody's kid. of 1994 graduate, returned to the been on the board I still don't know. appreciation with a hand made card Thave a lot of respect for Bob. I work on the board. board meeting room Thursday for his But I do know they are still the most signed by the class of 1995 and dealso like him because he agrees with In response to the students' pre-

and from district administrators was contributions to the school district. portunities here and that's all be-

"I never really knew what a school who presented Schram with a Novi a tough job to be a school board mem-

Ho was joined at the meeting by I got the best education Novi State representative Bill Bullard. fellow student council members who could give me." Ho continued. "And R-Milford, was also at the meeting to

"I'm proud to be a political suppor-Ho represented the class of 1994 ter of Bob Schram," Bullard said. It is our community.

overwhelmed by the attention and Novi Mayor Kathleen McLallen ofimpressed by their efforts. The roast from the board members were there to thank Schram for his live learned that I've had a lot of opthis a great place to live," she said.

"The schools are an important part of

"But it is truly wonderful to see what a difference a single person can make," she said about Schram's love, and show our kids support then

"it's all a bit overwhelming," he said. "But I'm particularly impressed with all the students coming here. "It's been a great 16 years," he continued. "We've had some good times and some not so good times. But it just goes to show you that if we show our kids trust, and show our kids

Plaque honors all who served on school board

By SHARON CONDRON

from the Novi school board that trig- meeting. the district.

Board President Ray Byers invited tained the names of those who have given their time and effort to improve who have served," Byers said. "It is pressed with the idea the plaque conall of the present and past Board of served on the board since Novi be-

gered Thursday's tribute to each and During the half-hour long recep-honored by the plaque. every board member who has served tion Byers and retiring trustee In less than two weeks, Schram's "We thought it important to honor the list."

Schram unveiled a plaque that con- name will join the ranks of those who all the past school board members. While Schram was visibly im-

Education members to a reception came a K-12 district in 1968. Some of His last meeting will be June 23. service.

in in July, Byers said.

important to recognize the amount of jured up other images in his mind. It was Robert Schram's retirement that preceded Thursday's board the folks recognized were in atten- George Kortlandt who ran unop- "I've asked Mr. Schram to unveil it ton Cemetery," he said jokingly. dance at the meeting, others were posed for Schram's seat will be sworn because he is the closest sitting member who will be the next name on

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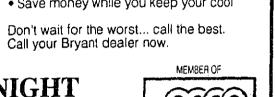


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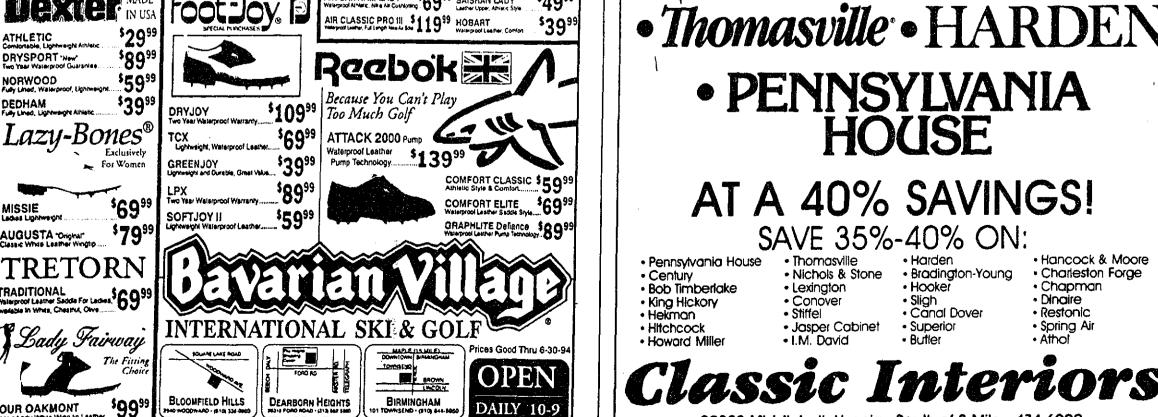
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Arena plans not iced

By JAN JEFFRES

decide in August if that city also proposals and five responded.

Monday, the Novi City Council unanimously authorized the Ice Center Management Inc.

"I think that every city has the right to go forward on their own. I liability if the business does not Soular gave the blane don't think we need to couch our decision on what is going on next door," Mayor Kathleen McLallen.

The council went against a recommendation from City Manager Edward Kriewall to wait until after the Farmington Hills election. Ice arenas are considered to be regional facilitles and along with Farmington Hills and Novi, Northville Township may also build a rink.

Agreeing that the talks might go ahead, the council attached the stipulation that the whole issue be brought back to them at once for reconsideration if the Farmington Hills plans pass voter muster on August 2. "I have played hockey for years. I have reservations if the market is

there if Farmington Hills proceeds," Council Member Tim Pope said. Tregret Farmington Hils, Novi and Northville have not been able to work out a joint agreement. . . I personally am not convinced that this area, this region can maintain more than two

Unlike in Farmington Hills, where taxpayers would support the arena through general obligation bonds Novi is exploring a way the rink car

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come to a snowplow stop just be-cause Farmington Hills voters will six firms were requested to submit viewing area above ground.

A community-appointed bo On June 8, the Ice Arena Imhind Ice Center Management, Terry proposal. commence negotiations for a \$6 million facility with the Detroit-based Ice with a national brokerage firm which with a national brokerage firm which would underwrite a revenue bond the concept. Since then, Farmington

> succeed. oting development. Or, Novi could set up a local building authority which would issue revenue bonds to pay for the arms. Solver to be a rink is built. Seyler says the demand will skyrocket. He predicts Novi could reap area.

rink is built. tion Director Dan Davis said. asked. "We feel this will be a very strong

economic facility. Clearly, it will support itself," Seyler said. "I'm very anxious to look into this from now." possiblity. There is more demand for Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford development for skating."

be built without direct use of tax come up with initial designs for a partially-submerged building with The council in March agreed to two rinks and locker rooms under-Novi's plans for an ice arena won't seek proposals for the arena. Twenty-ground and a restaurant, offices and

A community-appointed board of trustees would monitor the business. plementation Committe reviewed the proposals and put their support be-Arena Implementation Committee to Seyler, the firm's president, told the Novi has been exploring the idea

> issue, removing Novi taxpayers from
> Hills and Northville began their own Scyler says the biggest demand for One way this could be done, he ice time would come from hockey said, is through the Michigan teams with players under age 18. He Strategic Fund, a state agency prom-

the arena. Seyler suggests that the Council Member Robert Schmid arena could lease some of the new questioned the feasiability of having city park land on Twelve Mile Road. several ice arenas within one small

\$250,000 in money or ice time if the "Don't get the impression I'm not interested in ice arenas. If they are so These are aspects of the plan that viable, why is it so difficult to get fithe ice arena committee needs to explore more fully, Parks and Recrea- city for both money and land?," he

"I don't think I want a white elephant on Twelve Mile Rod ten years

ice hockey and figure skating in the was skating on a different edge. community than you can imagine. I "I think it's a viable project as prehave never seen an area so ripe for sented. The message ought to be we are going full steam ahead unless tained architect Tim Smith, who has re-evaluate," he said.

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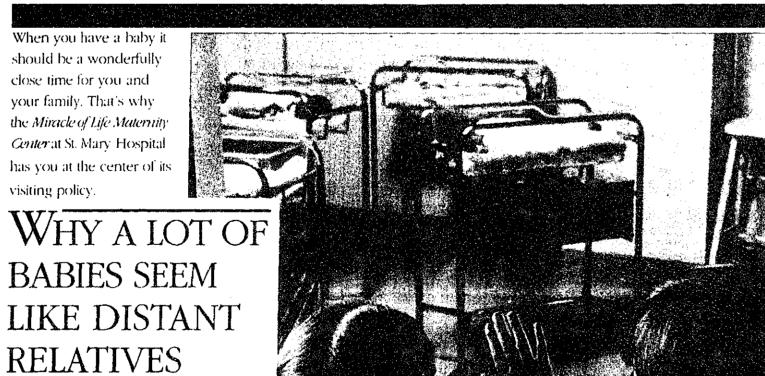
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cided Thursday to go to the voters

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Blonde, who voted with the majority they might seem, said Jaksen. For dence a miliage campaign would be of West Bloomfield.

port Oakland Community College for re-election in last Monday's OCC voters. OCC). election, and will be replaced next month by Carol L. Crew of Waterford

date of the election in 1995—are yet Daniel A. Jaksen, vice chancellor for we've increased efficiency," she said. This should have been done 10 one percent said they would vote yes. lieve voters will realize that." years ago," said Trustee Richard A. Those numbers aren't as bad as

Ritter of Waterford voted no. "I think" One of those factors, he said, is tion or freeze. Voters want to see conthis decision should be made with those responding are not necessarily crete results in exchange for paying

early next year to ask them to in- the millage hike after hearing a report successful," said Jaksen. crease property taxes for the school on a poll to determine how likely votabove the current 1-mill levy. ers would respond. That poll indi- and she said OCC has ample am-Details—such as the amount of cated that 43 percent of those re- munition for a full-scale educational the increase to be requested and the sponding would vote no, according to campaign. "We've cut comers and

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to seek the tax hike. Voting with him one thing, 26 percent of those refor the hike were trustees David W. sponding said they were undecided. she said. "Once we explain why we Hackett of Rochester Hills, Janice Furthermore the poll—conducted Simmons of Rochester Hills, Anne internally and validated by Public lems letting them decide." Scott of Royal Oak and Judith Wiser Sector Consultants in East Lansing-pointed to other factors Trustee Douglas Wakefield of that seem to favor a successful mil- would likely be received more favor-Southfield abstained, and Sandra lage campaign, Jaksen said.

the new board members," she opposed to OCC or its programs. higher taxes, she said.

Oakland voters will be asked to increase their property taxes to supBlonde and Hackett both lost bids general anti-tax atmosphere among

planning and development. Thirty- But we need additional money. I be-Trustee Wiser expressed confi-

> successful. "Voters are intelligent." need more money, I have no prob-

ably if it is linked to a tuition reduc-

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The superintendent said the administration followed the district's procedure by removing the teacher from the classroom as soon as the the ongoing investigation Tuesday allegation surfaced. The move was but did say he expects to close it done to protect students, he said. He said a full investigation will de-Board of Education President termine whether there is sufficient

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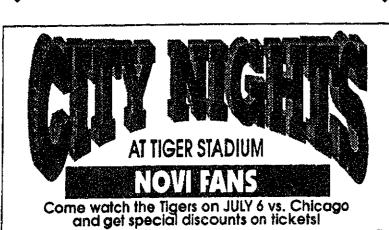
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Teacher suspended School board sets own pay scale

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

Novi Board of Education outgoing tonight.

school board members could be at time consuming, he said.

Board members' per meeting pay the money we get allows us to do the Streit said. "Don't do the job for the that of Novi City Council members.

board members' pay rate \$5 per per meeting. The school board presi- \$500 a year School Board scholar- Meyer was absent. dent is paid \$15 per meeting. Board President Raymond Byers Schram he'd like to see the \$5 in Novi High School senior is awarded Schram said he liked to see board wants to eliminate compensation for crease passed before he steps down the board scholarship. school board members all together. from the board next month.

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rates could be added to or deleted from the budget depending on the outcome of the board's deliberations little extras for our families. And it's pay. I would like someone to convince me further."

It also allows some—not all— Vice President Stephen Hitchcock

board members to invest their pay had little to say about Schram's motrustee Robert Schram wants to raise Presently, trustees are paid \$10 back into the students by funding a tion Thursday. Trustee Michael ship for Novi students. Each year one

members' pay hiked because it's Trustees Julie Abrams and Craig been the same for 20 years. He con-At tonight's public hearing, the it's a small perk for a big job that's Foreback supported Schram's motends the State of Michigan allows tion for discussion purposes last local school boards to pay up to \$30 a odds when they meet to unveil and Nobody gets rich on \$10 a meet. Thursday. Board Secretary John meeting for 52 meetings a year. discuss the proposed 1994-95 ing. Schram said. But we spend a Streit said he needs more convincing. The pay raise would make board

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> road concept, noting however that likely improve traffic on Novi Road to seven years. The road could be none of the changes in Novi's traffic north of the freeway.

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percent of the costs, or about \$2.3 million, while Farmington Hills could "Even if it doesn't come into Novi, it's going to have an

Michigan Department of Transportation administrator possibly be barred from the new

cern was that this original plan the roads were built because it dif- pact on land use, it's going to be from would split West Bloomfield and defuses the traffic over the network. I the Haggerty Connector," he said. feat its goal of remaining a residential hope both projects will go forward.* The feasibility study on the project MDOT planners predict that the is expected to be completed no later Even if it doesn't come into Novi. Northwestern extension will increase than December. If the project is it's going to have an impact on Novi," traffic on Haggerty Road south of greeted with support from the im-Fourteen Mile slightly but decrease it pacted communities, Hartwig said, Novi's Community Development south of Twelve Mile Road. Hartwig the preliminary engineering phase Director Jim Wahl applauded the said the new thoroughfare would and land acquisition could take five

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think this is sort of a step forward in development in northern Novi, an Farmington/Novi/West Bloomfield/ Fourteen Mile roads, a \$15 million road planning. I think Twelve Mile area the city has set aside for residen- and Fifteen Mile have been carrying job; and widening Orchard Lake They were all positive impacts if pact on land use. If there's any im- teen Mile could be developed as mi-

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speeds than the Haggerty Speeds on the Northwestern ex-

tension might be kept to below 40 William Hartwig miles per hour and truck traffic could

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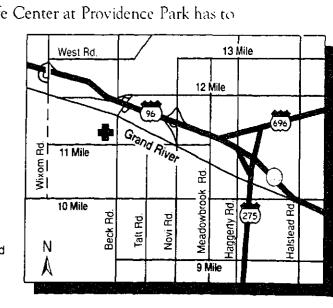
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Orion, chair of a subcommittee of the land, they try to purchase it." tal Affairs Committee, is eyeing a said Tom Washington, executive di- legislation.

great unwashed public out there. dredge and Wilwood-Valley lakes in Lakefront property owners in ditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph, Oakland County is notorious for that the Holly Recreation Area: Graham "I've got mine" attitude." pected to fire barrages at public boat. The Department of Natural Re-Subcommittee members include

launchefforts at a public hearing by a sources claims it uses criteria in Sen. David Hongiman, R-West Other boat launches are operated picking sites," said Dunaskiss. "I Bloomfield, who represents the west- by the state Waterways Commission, Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake think their policy is: If they can find ern lakes districts of Oakland which issues a separate entry pass; County, and Sen. Chris Dingell, D. Huron-Clinton Metroparks; and Natural Resources and Environment The lakes belong to the public," Trenton, known for pro-hunter Oakland County.

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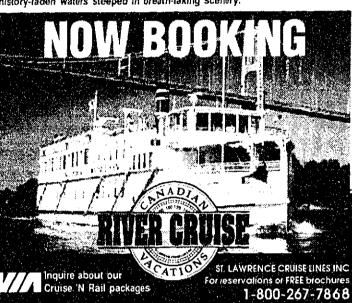
Oakland County Commissioner chair and is in position to succeed In 1993 Kaess used a Taubman Cities and villages—chair, Beverly Kay Schmid, R-Novi, was elected the Kaess next year. Buser also was ac- Co. fellowship to participate in the McAnally, mayor of Romulus; vice Regional Clearinghouse Review corded SEMCOG's regional ambas- program for senior exeuctives in chair, Joanne McShane, mayor of Committee, which rules on state and sador award for outstanding efforts state and local governments at Har-Farmington. School of Government, Kaess is the Townships—chair, Douglas Wool-Kaess, a Grosse Pointe Farms second woman to chair SEMCOG in ley, Pittsfield Township; vice chair,

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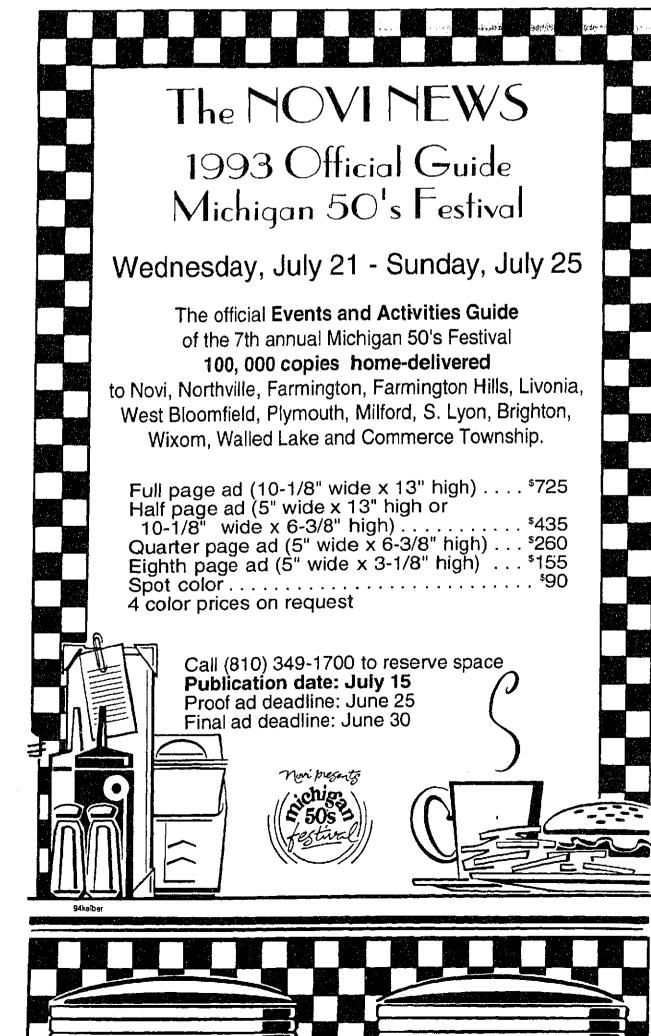
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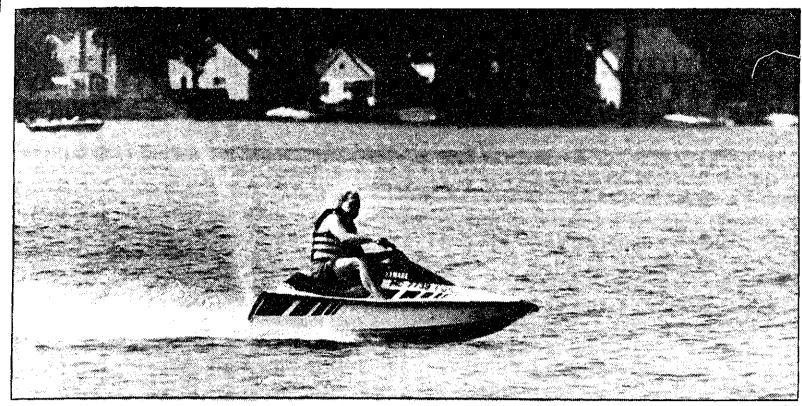


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his pain management bills.

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will be accepted to help defray costs. Mo's Clogging Fever; a 50's concert The picnic will begin after the flag by the Rick Matle Band and a visit raising ceremony which will take from "Eivis."

The City of Walled Lake will be place at the Walled Lake Veteran's it's going to be a really good party holding a celebration commemorat. Monument in front of city hall,

40th Birthday July 4 from 1:30 to 5 Other activities include a decorp.m. on the municipal complex ated bikes, tricycles, wagons and Because Walled Lake was incor- Re-enactors Encampment; crafters; porated in 1954, a '50s theme will be fife and drum corps; Huntington combined with 18th Century re- Bank's Band Organ; bingo; a Moon enactors in honor of the country to Walk; a dunk tank; a duck pond; a create an unusual asternoon of police canine team exhibition; a American heritage at the city's an-nual family picnic. Although food monstration; a Dance Dynamics perand beverages are free, donations formance; a Task Karate exhibition;

this year and we hope to have a large turnout. We're adding new activities memorable," said mayor pro-temand

The celebration will be held rain or shine. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Pets and alcoholic beverages are prohibited. For more information, call the City of Walled

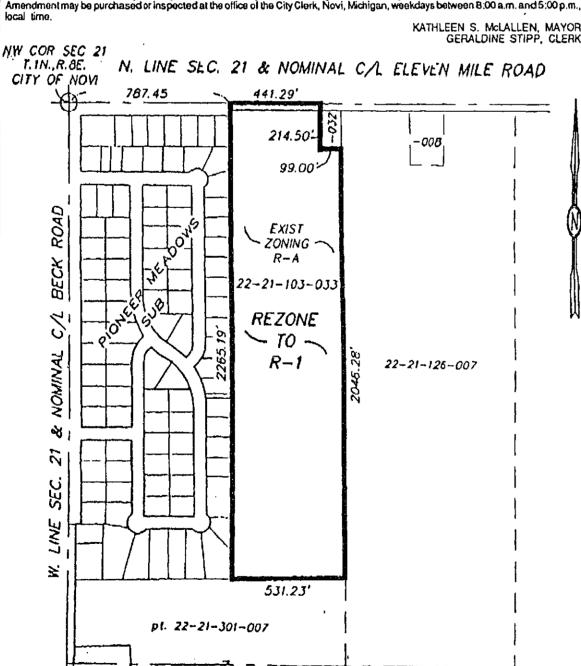
The City of Walled Lake municipal complex is located at 1499 E. West Maple Road between Pontiac Trail



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PARTI. That Ordinance No. 84-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the oning Map as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 519, attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provi-

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect lifteen (15) days after final enactment. It shall be published within filteen (15) days of adoption. The effective date of this Ordinance is July 5, 1994. MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 20th day of June, 1994. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.,



To rezone a part of the NW 4 of Section 21, T.1N., R.6E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-21-103-033, Beginning at a point on the north line of Section 21 (nominal C/L of Eleven Mile Road) said point being due East 787.45 feet from the NW comer of Section 21; thence continuing along said north line due East 441.29 feet; thence S00'42'23'W 214.50 feet; thence due East 99.00 feet; thence S00'42'23'E 2046.28 feet; thence S89'32'18'W 531.23 feet; thence N00'56'05'W 2265.19 feet to the

point of beginning.
FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT
TO: R-1 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.519 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 519

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION 1998 of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 20th day of June 1994, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

(6-23-94 NR, NN) Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council

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Hughes, Katherine Hurt, Jackie Munger, Sapna Nagar.

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owski, Matthew Gabrielli, William

Galloway, Melinda George, Amy Gib-

bons, Tiffany Cillespie, Jenniser

Brian Cowing, Sarah Hamilton, Niki

Hart, Marisa Hermann, Sara Heusel,

the following students. In order to Zunmerman. qualify for the honor roll a student GRADE 8 must earn a "B-" or better all classes.

Robert Allie, Nicole Angelocci, Doug Anglin, Amber Atkins, Kevin Avenius, Jennifer Bagdady, Amber Bane, Brandon Bear, Amy Beauchamp, Nicholas Berard, Michelle Blumer, Glenn Caldwell, Kendra Carter, Jessica Cash, Jenniser

Christoff, Daniel Christopherson, Michael Ciancio, Jayme Clark, Brian Coles, Abby Cook, Jennifer Corless Nicole D'Avanzo, Mara DeLuca, Andrea DePollo, Brent Dicken, Jessica Diedzic, Julia Diponio, David Dobryden, Lawrence Drury. Jacob Ducey, Michael Ducey, Joel

Daniel Hendricks, Kenneth Herbst, Scott Herc, Adam Hersberger, Kris-Kellogg, Matthew Kelmigian.

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McQuinn, Alfredo Meyers, Courtney Michal, Crystal Mitts, Janet Morrison, Jun Myers, Amit Nagar, Judy Namm, Kellie Noble, Tarah Nyberg, Jared Otting, Lindsay Pahl, Michael

Platt. Julie Racklyeft, Ryan

Shannon Rose, Andrea Rowe, Aaron Savona, Angela Schultz, Jonathon Sheibels, Tracy Simon, Rebecca Slating, Danielle Slavin, Matthew Smith. Stacey Smith, Kyle Snearly, John

Tours guide visitors to U.P.

Upper Michigan has great water-all, lighthouse and historical tours if you know how to find them. And you can get tour guidance from a new state park tour program. says George Rob, of the state Department of Natural Resources. His office will even make your state park camping reservations for the price of one 906 area code call.

*Each tour is individualized and tailored to the interests and schedule of the guest," Rob said. "I'm really excited about this new

park tour program because it provides an opportunity for people to enjoy our parks and experience our unique environment," said Rob, who is DNR's region I supervisor for parks and recreation. Here are the kinds of attractions

on the tours: ■ Waterfalls-The UP has 199, including the photogenic Tahquame-non Falls. Many aren't well marked. however, and you need good directions to find them. The quiet walk along the forest trails leading to most fall is an added bonus for the visitora real "getting back to nature' experience," Rob said.

Lighthouses—The Lake Superior shoreline is emphasized. Many sites have been restored and offer interpretive programs, including museums. Fort Wilkins, an historic landmark itself, is home of the Eagle Harbor Museum Complex.

History—Iron ore mines, cooper mines, shipping, longging, trading, trapping, hunting and fishing are part of the UP's heritage. For information and to make reservations for your UP state park tour, call the DNR at (906) 289-4400. Make park camping reservations at least three weeks prior to your visit.

The Novi Middle School honor roll Weiss, Daniel Wickman, Brian Wil- Quinn Deloughary, Joseph Digirofor the fifth marking period included son, Brian Wolter, Jeffrey lamo, Julie Dolken.

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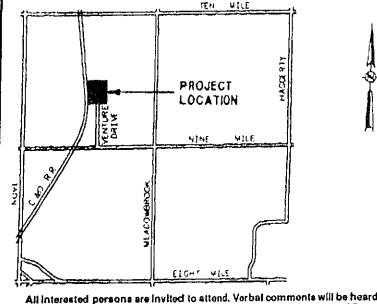
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pares to 7,078 suspicious and 3,782 arson fires reported in 1992. blazes cost citizens here over \$116 clous in nature. Two deaths and need to continue to work together." million in 1993. Michigan residents paid out \$57.5 million in direct arson

losses last year. Suspicious blazes

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Milo Road, Novi, MI to consider INTERLOCK CORPORATION, located LAND USE, AND PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN APPROVALS.



at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, 1994. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY STEVEN J. COHEN, PLANNING CLERK

Road, Novi, Michigan or at any Secretary of State Office.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote in the August 2, 1994 State Prima ry Election is Tuesday, July 5, 1994 at 5:00 p.m.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on MONDAY, JULY 5, 1994, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

od of six (6) months.

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local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, August 5, 1994, State Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Navi. GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK (6-23 & 6-30-94 NR, NN)

Arson and suspicious blazes in- cost another \$59.7 million. During \$1,995,399 in damages occurred be- state Fire Marshal and MAPC Presi- ages locked creased 7 percent in 1993, compared the previous year, these fires cost Mi-cause of these fires.

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

TUP94-021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cunningham-Limp Development Company

nc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a temporary con-

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

This request will be considered at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, a

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be direct-

ed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 29

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR THE STATE PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1994

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michi-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered

may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile

struction trailer for Vic's Quality Fruit Market, 42501 Grand River Avenue, for a peri

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

to 1992 figures, according to the chigan residents \$75 million. These The Michigan Arson Prevention which educate fire investigators, restate Fire Marshal's office. Last year, loss figures do not include indirect Committee (MAPC), which repre- ward those persons who report arson and debris 31 individuals were killed in these costs such as medical care, funeral sents fire and police services, the inexpenses, temporary shelter, busi- surance industry, business and gov- price we all pay for arson will help local law enforcement officials In 1993, there were 3,936 incending ness interruption, demolition, fire inary and another 7.716 suspicious vestigation, prosecution, jailing and incidents of arson. The MAPC was

were 347 fires confirmed to be caused state. Intentionally-set and suspicious by arson and 458 which were suspi- "To douse these type of fires, we suggest:

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION **ORDINANCE 94-18.121**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 94-18.121, an Ordinance to amend subpart 2407-3C of Ordinance No. 84-18, as amended, the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, and to amend subsection 2516-4 or said Ordinance, to amend the requirements for site condominiums, and to amend the requirements for site plans.

A Public Hearing having been held hereon pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on June 20, 1994 and the effective date is July 5, 1994. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., local time.

GERALDINE STIPP,

(6-23-94 NR, NN)

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT TUP94-023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cunningham-Limp Development Co., Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer a 48150 Grand River Avenue, for construction of the 52nd District Court building, for a

within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, June 29, 1994, a the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Department and must be received prior to June 29

period of six (6) months. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located

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Department by 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, 1994. Qualifications Statements should include, at minimum, the following:

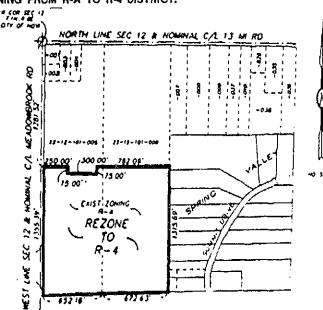
I dentify experience and expertise with the development of preliminary engineers. ering plans for similar Federal Aid projects. Availability of the firm to undertake the project and meet established time

- Affirmative action employment practices and ability to meet Federal, State and Resumes of personnel who would be involved with the project.

- A brief summary of your firm's understanding of the project. Based upon the data submitted by the Consultants, at least four firms will be equested to submit proposals with detailed progress manpower schedules and man-hours for the proposed work. Selection of the Consultant will be made after a eview of the proposals and the proposals will be ranked in order of preference based on the data submitted for the work.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 6, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Mi to consider MAP AMENDMENT 18.254, located easterly of Meadowbrook Road and southerly of Thirteen Mile Road for POSSIBLE RE ZONING FROM R-A TO R-4 DISTRICT.



To rezone a part of the NW 1/2 of Section 12, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland ounty, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-12-101-005 and -006, more particularly di

Beginning at a point on the easterly ROW line of Meadowbrook Road, said point being S02'48'42"E 1281.52 feet along the west line of Section 12 (nominal C/L of Meadowbrook Road) and N87'32'51"E 33.00 feet from the NW corner of Section 12; thence N87"32"51"E 250.00 feet; thence S02"48"42"E 75.00 feet; thence N87"52"51"E 300.00 eet; thence N02*48*42"W 75.00 feet; thence N87*32'51"E 782.09 feet to the westerly ine of "Spring Valley" subdivision as recorded in Liber 57, Page 40 of Plats, Oakland County Records: thence S02'28'44"E 1315.89 feet along the westerly line of said "Spring Valley" subdivision; thence S85'53'40'W 672.63 feet; thence S85'45'59'W 652.15 feet to the easterly ROW line of Meadowbrook Road; thence N02'48'42'W 1355.39 feet along said ROW line to the point of beginning. FROM: R-A RESIDENTIAL AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

TO: R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Deve-lopment, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 6 NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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said Donald E. Baldwin, Detroit Edison's corporate safety director. If you observe any dangerous conditions involving power lines, notify Detroit Edison immediately at



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Tax cut no aid to many seniors

By TIM RICHARD

state House of Representatives. do not have public or private pen- ples filing jointly. sions," said Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-

data before concluding that many re- covered under this provision," she equity-either increase the exemp- \$180 million. tirees across the country have no said. pensions.

employed," she said, "and have not the bipartisan leaders. had the option of joining a pension ure retirement income. It is grossly yes.

empt private pensions from part of the bipartisan leadership the House Appropriations committee The tax cut bill, as passed and sent amendment. who have no pension exemption to exemptions on private pensions to: one percent policy." Gilmer said. break for pensions passed by the deduct investment income (di- #\$30,000 for individuals from

vidends and interest) of up to \$1,000 \$7,500. "Over one-half of Michigan seniors for individuals and \$2,000 for cou- \$60,000 for couples filling jointly

those living on investment income, capital gains as well as dividends and Dobb, an accountant in private interest. "More than 90 percent of the

Dobb's amendment would have (Dobb would have paid for her tax Union Lake, who came 14 votes short hiked the investment income deduc- break by lowering the pension exin an effort to extend the break to tion to \$5,000 a couple, including emption for couples to \$50,000.)

The bill had twin purposes. tion on private pensions, or apply the Late Tuesday evening, her amend- tax to governmental pensions, no- ing to your state senator, State Capi-

"Many of these individuals are ment failed in a 42 to 46 vote after tably those of unionized teachers. small business owners or self- long delays and heavy lobbying by Second, the state general fund appears to be heading for a \$400 million Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, surplus. Lawmakers must either cut plan. They have worked hard to sec- whose district includes Novi, voted taxes or salt away the surplus in a "rainy day" fund.

unfair to cut them off from discus- Bullard chaired the House Taxa- One negative vote came from Rep. sions as the Legislaature works to ex- tion Committee during May and was Don Gilmer, R-Augusta, co-chair of

ers and \$85 million for single business tax (SBT) payers.

Some adjustment is necessary because the Headlee amendment to the concerns about menopause. Michigan Constitution caps the percentage of personal incomes that

life, said she studied U.S. Census (rettree) population would have been under political pressure for tax chigan was about to exceed that by catedat the corner of Grand River and Beck Road in Novi. The next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, July 5. Refer to House Bill 5278 when writ-

Business tax to lose weight

By TIM RICHARD

Munsell got 36 votes in favor and will: 61 against her amendment to elimi- ■ Reduce the SBT rate from 2.35 to payroll. nate the \$2 billion SBT by the end of 2.30 percent beginning Oct. 1. 1995, which would have given law- Increase the "threshold" for paying (1975-78) headed a commission to makers 18 months to pass a SBT from \$100,000 gross receipts to attempt to rewrite the SBT, and

An accountant with a business Dec. 31. Legislature duplicate its feat of 1993 ment to annualize SBT rates. passed a new \$10 billion package by ness income.

"I've heard a lot of complaints ab- hire handicapped workers. State lawmakers are trimming the Rotary and chambers," said Rep. nate, where prospects look good, single business tax (SBT) but have Frank Fitzgerald. R-Grand Ledge. State treasurer Doug Roberts supbalked at Rep. Susan Munsell's plan No. 3 Republican who split with the ports it because "it will help our to wipe out the unpopular tax and leadership and backed Munsell. healthy economy continue to grow."

"This is a carefully-crafted, \$155 policy, but it does not represent systween Bullard, Jondahl and comillion tax cut," said House Taxation tematic change. The Taxation Com- speakers Paul Hillegonds, R-Committee Chair Willis Bullard Jr., mittee (co-chaired by Bullard and Holland, and Curtis Hertel, D-R-Milford, defending the leadership's Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Detroit. "We have a lot of crafty people ar- done the serious review required. tense criticism since it was passed alound here," shot back Munsell, R- This (SBT) doesn't have the same in- most 20 years ago. It replaced eight Howell. The eastern Livingston tensity as the property tax," Fitzger- other taxes, including the corporate

out SBT. It generates comments at The package was sent to the Se-

What we did (trim SBT) is good The agreement was negotiated be-Lynn Jondahl of Okemos) hasn't SBT has been the subject of in-

income tax. Essentially it's a payroll her western Oakland County The House went on to pass, by Three automakers, which buy many overwhelming votes, five bills that materials, and abhorred by service businesses whose costs are mainly Lt. Gov. James Damman

\$250,000 for tax years beginning Munsell held extensive hearings on it a year ago, but no consensus ever practice, Munsell sought to have the Authorize the Treasury Depart- has developed on how to revise it. Refer to House Bills 4958, 5090 when it repealed all school operating Reduce the alternative profits tax and 5614 and Senate Bills 145 and property taxes in mid-year and from 3 to 2 percent of adjustedbusi- 1145 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

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Fitness Over 50: The "Fitness Over 50" program is a low impact aerobic session designed by the University of Michigan Physical Education Department and presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. For more information, please call 348-9438.

Cancer screening: The Oakland County Health Division would like to encourage women to utilize its Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening Center (BACCSC).

The Center has a special program funded by Title XV that uses federal funds for mammograms, breast exams, pelvic exams and pap smears. To qualify, women must be 40 years of age or older, low income or on a fixed income. Insurance is billed if available.

To learn more about BACCSC or to make an appointment in the

Health Division's Southfield or Pontiac offices, call 424-7107. Ongoing classes: The following are ongoing classes at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement at TRACC, 39750 Grand River Av-

enue in Novi. Call 473-5600 for more information. ■ E-ZYoga—This ongoing six-week class enhances flexibility, strengthens muscles, improves breathing and promotes relaxation. The fee is \$25-35. Day and evening classes are available.

■ Childbirth Education—Celebrate the event in in ongoing classes at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. The fee is \$45. Childbirth Review Classes.

■ Diabetes and You—This ongoing six-week class explores all areas of diabetes self-care. Preregistration is required. There is a fee. Some insuances may cover the class fee.

Fitness Fun—This ongoing six-week class is intended for older adults who want to move from a sedentary lifestyle into a moderate exercise program that is fun. The fee is \$23 and registration is required. ■ Intermediate Water Aerobics—This is a six-week class of 50-minutes of water exercises for post-natal, post-physical therapy, and chronic pain patients. The fee is \$35 and registration is required.

Japanese Childbirth Education Class—This class has a Japanese speaking translator and an English-speaking childbirth educator/ nurse who will offer information on what to expect during labor and delivery, and methods to help the mother through the birth process. Preregistration is required and the fee is \$125.

Kinetics—A lower-extremity fitness class. Total body stretching, cardiovascular and muscular exercises. The fee for this ongoing eight week class is \$60. Preregistration is required.

Prenatal and Postnatal Water Exercise Programs—The cost is \$3 per session or \$35 for six weeks. Childbirth education: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers

will present a six-week series of classes for the pregnant woman and her support person to help prepare for the birth experience. The classes will include information about labor, delivery, the newborn period and breastfeeding; and exercises will be discussed, demonstrated and practiced. Participants will also tour the New Life Center. Classes should begin in the seventh month of pregnancy. The fee of

team that shot down the Dobb who said the excess should have smearly the mother and her support person. Registration is rebeen put in the rainy day fund. This quired, and each session is limited to 10 couples who plan to deliver at Half of suburban retirees will get to the Senate, would allow seniors The bill that passed 97-2 increases [bill) is about 99 percent political and Providence Hospital. Call 1-800-968-5595. Classes are available at the Providence Medical Center-Providence

Altogether, the House voted \$155 | Park, Conference Room A, 47601 Grand River at Beck Road, Novi, on million in tax cuts—\$70 for pension- Thursdays, June 30 to July 28, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Menopause support: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park in Novi offers a free monthly support group for women who have

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7:30 until 9 First, the Legislature has been may be collected by state taxes. Mi- p.m in the Providence Park Conference Center, 47601 Grand River, lo-



Public Access

Channel 12 community access prog- Pete rum schedule for the coming week. 12:30 p.m.—Spontaneous Seniors 1:00 p.m.—(con't) 1:30 p.m.—Senior Fitness 2:00 p.m.-Salon Clamour and Eti-

10:00 a.m.—Travels with Kay: Turkey quette with Gloria: Mastering Hair 10:30 a.m.-Women on the Move: Addition 2:30 p.m.-(con't) 11:00 a.m.-Coffee and Conversa- 3:00 p.m.-Cosmic Connection: Blotion: Parenting Skills 3:30 p.m.-(con't) 11:30 a.m.—(con't)

4:00 p.m.—Pet Pointers: Training 12:00 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 12:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense with Pupples 4:30 p.m.--Citizens Against Govern-J.R.: Bob Meltzer 1:00 p.m.—Seniors on the Move: Ri- ment Waste 5:00 p.m.—Lansing Connection chard Lvt 1:30 p.m.—The Word of Life: Bring in 5:30 p.m.—Living with Your

Addictions the Harvest 2:00 p.m.-Seniors Beware 6:00 p.m.-Jr. Japanese: Lesson 32 6:30 p.m.—Business and Residential 2:30 p.m.—(con't) 3:00 p.m.-North American Indian 7:00 p.m.—Cash Talks Journal

7:30 p.m.—F.H. Police Journal 4:00 p.m.-Complementary Health 8:00 p.m.-Salon Clamour and Eti-Theraples in England: Church and quette with Gloria: Mastering Hair Health Care 8:30 p.m.—(con't) 4:30 p.m.—(con't) 5:00 p.m.—The Road: Motorcycling 9:00 p.m.—Let's Talk with Ben Marks

9:30 p.m.—Paws with a Cause 6:30 p.m.-Bagels and Talk with Wednesday June 29, 1994

7:00 p.m.-Outdoor Adventure: 10:00 a.m.-Legislative Forum 10:30 a.m.-The Job Show 7:30 p.m.-Adventures with Pirate 11:00 a.m.-Study in Scripture Perspective

9:00 p.m.—Medical Update: M.H.I.A. 1:30 p.m.—(con't)

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BY TIM RICHARD

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troversial bills before the state House beaches and golf tournaments.

of Representatives. House Local Government Committee uncomfortable with this. But his ef. to Decency organization, derided the public order. on a 7-3 vote earlier this month with fort to send the bills to the House Ju-notion that topless dancing is "a ca-He said the U.S. Supreme Court in one abstention and Rep. Willis Bul- diciary Committee, which handles reer choice. It's commercial exploita- 1991 upheld an Indiana law requirlard, R-Milford, missing the meeting, most crime legislation, failed. "Are we talking about beaches?" Three bills are involved—one each and an interview with the owner of a strings.

asked Rep. Penny Crissman, R- for cities, villages and townships. The Rochester, a former mayor. Is your key paragraph redefines "public nud. dancers were either abused or raped avoids the question of obscenity and own backyard a public place? I recall ity as "knowingly or intentionally in early life. charges brought in Florida against a displaying in a public place, or for couple in a hot tub. If a couple has a payment or promise of payment . . . a which a dancer told an undercover dancing, he said, leading topless bar hot tub and there's an apartment female individual's breast with less officer that the only way she could operators to argue the law is "a green building behind them, is that than a fully opaque covering." It gain access to other clubs was to Crissman, who abstained, and her baby does not under any circum-Replied Rep. Martinez: "Exploita-strict topless bars under its zoning

Lansing, were unhappy with the an- Existing Michigan law already de- to sunbathe." swers they received from John Do- fines public nudity as display of the Meanwhile, Clinton Township is lan, attorney for Clinton Township in genitals. Macomb County. Clinton is pushing for the power to ban topless dancing.

The bills were sponsored by Sen. Control Commission against owners of Shooters, a Class C liquor licensee 109 when writing to your state rep-"I'm against this," said Martinez, been passed by the Senate. They on Groesbeck Highway. It charged resentative, State Capitol, Lansing

man until these questions are icipal League and Michigan Town- sexual acts," and simulation of masresolved." "You're regulating public nudity, Local governments could ban top-not obscenity," answered Dolan, in-

Added Rep. David Anthony, D. townships association. Escanaba: "I'm not a lawyer, and I'm

adds: "A mother's breastfeeding of dance in the topless place. newcomer Lynne Martinez, D. stance constitute nudity . . .*

shins Association. townships. They see a migration of 19 and Oct. 9, 1992. less dancing under a package of con- dicating the bill could apply to public these facilities from the cities to the Dolan, the township attorney, told

> tion of women." She quoted studies ing dancers to wear pasties and Gtopless bar that 90 percent of the Current legislation, Dolan said,

Dolan quoted a police report in rent Michigan law bans bottomless

proceeding before the state Liquor

turbation and sexual intercourse in-"We've had calls from several volving eight women on Sept. 18 and

townships," said Pat McAvoy of the the House panel that bans on public nudity are of "ancient origin" and Raquel Bowles, of Macomb's Right widely accepted as a protection of

> their own pace while combining computers, math and thinking skills, under teacher assisted support and direction. There is no end to what instead defines public nudity. Cur-Students must have completed grade 4, 5 or 6 this past school year. Older students may register if space is available.

The class meets July 11 through 14 from 9 a.m. until noon in ITC Multi Media Room. The fee is \$52. light" for topless dancing. Clinton Township has tried to re-Sizzling Summer Science: This course offers students in grades 5 through 7 child-centered, hands-on experiments in chemistry, ordinance and was upheld in Maphysics, and biology. It is science by doing. Be actively involved in precomb Circuit Court, Dolan said. But paring and conducting exciting experiements. Some you explore, some

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in the Novi Woods Community Room. The fee is \$15.

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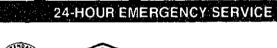
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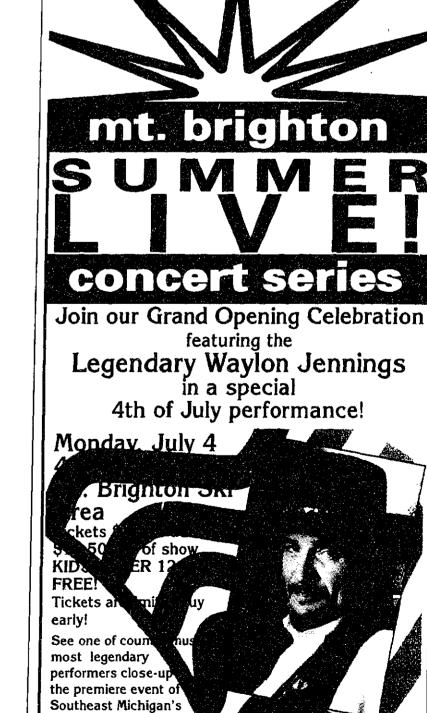
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9:00 p.m.-Novi Talkin' History: 1:00 p.m.-(con't)

Novi's First City Council The following is the MetroVision 12:00 p.m.—Adventures with Pirate 3:30 p.m.—Driving is a Privilege Thursday June 30, 1994 10:00 a.m.—Senior Messenger

11:00 a.m.-Senior Spotlight: Den

10:30 a.m.--(con't)

12:00 p.m.-Cash Talks

1:30 p.m.—(con't) 2:00 p.m.—My Vote Counts 3:30 p.m.-Viewpoint 4:00 p.m.-Motorsports Basics 4:30 p.m.—(con't)

7:30 p.m.-Dollars and Sense with J.R.: Bob Meltzer 2:30 p.m.—Chi-aerobics: Lesson 13 8:00 p.m.—Novi News Week 3:00 p.m.—Business and Residential 8:30 p.m.—Prescription for Your Health: Sinuses 9:30 p.m.—(con't)

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who voted no. "I'm with Rep. Criss- were endorsed by the Michigan Mun- the bar permitted "nudity, prohibited 48909. Law would protect veteran funds

By TIM RICHARD

cash during recessions if a state enough (revenue) to repay it all. source of cash in an emergency. part of the Michigan Constitution. All local senators voted yes— from it again, DiNello said. upper chamber earlier this month on made a decision to repay the remain- treasury is getting fatter rather than transferring either the principal or

ward and says we can never borrow hard-hit by recession," agreed Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, "not wanting except the convalescing David Honig- A spokesman for Cov. John En- to raise taxes and looking for reman, R-West Bloomfield—as Senate gler's Department of Management venues to shift around. Joint Resolution Usailed through the and Budget said the governor has "We're in good times now. Our

paid \$38 million," said sponsor Gil revenues.

ing \$11.1 million either from pro- leaner. But Michigan's economy is interest earnings of the trust fund to The Legislature borrowed \$50 ceeds from the sale of the state Acci- cyclical. Do we want to restrict the state's general fund.

A sure sign of

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DiNello, R-Eastpointe, hearkening The unanimous vote covered up, asked

The Legislature would be unable back to the budget crisis of 1983. however, the fact that some lawmak-

to raid the veterans' trust fund for "But the governor decided there was ers are nervous about cutting off a future is uncertain. A two-thirds vote

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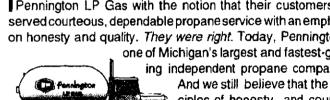
a federal judge blocked enforcement

million in the last recession and re- dent Fund or from general fund ourselves by limiting government's ability to shift funds around?" Smith

"This (SJR U) goes one step for"We borrowed when Michigan was proposal on the ballot." Voters would have to approve it as an amendment to Article IX (finance) The proposal would prohibit

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duce a final spending document.

It is somewhat new for Novi

Unfortunately, it does not look

bers were subject to change should the

funding to the local districts on June 15,

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THURSDAY June 23,

As We See It

Engler must allow time for budgeting

"They've negotiated the contracts that they're now having difficulty affording. They may well have to go back and review their practices. Many of them administratively are two and three times the cost of comparably-sized schools. That all has to be examined.

"Every business in one of those school districts paying taxes has had to re-examine its practices with an eye toward managing the money better. Virtually every homeowner has had to examine the family business with an eye toward managing the money."

-- Gov. John Engler February, 1993 days. It also failed to notify the school

Much of the school funding crisis So the figures finally arrived Monseen in Michigan over the past 20 years day, June 20. By state law, the school was the fault of the local boards of educadistrict has to have its budget concluded tion themselves, to hear Michigan Gov. John Engler tell it. When he campaigned and approved by July 1. That gives the for Proposa A, approved by voters in district an entire week and a half to scru-March, and in his previous efforts to tinize and tighten up, if necessary, a pass a tax reform plan, he made it quite \$33.7 million spending plan. clear local he felt school district were not That's hardly enough time to give it budgeting as tightly as they should be. more than a cursory review.

Particular, Engler has been critical of the high spending school districts in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs, and while he's never mentioned Novi by name, he has specifically mentioned the Southsteld and Bloomsteld school districts.

Among his criticisms were that relatively high pay raises were being handed out to teachers on a regular basis because it was easier for many school boards to pass millages than to cess. A fraction of the size of the Novi confront the teachers' union in negotia-school district's budget, the city typically tions and face a possible strike.

But he was also critical of high administrative costs in suburban school districts and a lack of efforts to control

To a large degree, we feel the critic-rule, have not been as prudent with their isms were justified. Many school dis- budgets as Engler would like to see, pertricts have been loose with their budgets. haps it is because there has been very and we were critical last year, as readers little time for school boards to go over the may recall, of the teacher contract ap-documents. proved by the board. On the other hand, had Engler specifically mentioned Novi, we'd have likely rushed to the school formula school districts have gone board's defense, because Novi schools throught this for years. Facing a July 1 has a long history of not levying the full deadline, school districts in the past authorized millage rate—a rarity among have frequently been left guessing as to school districts and something for which the size of the school aid package right it indeed deserves a lot of deal of credit. down to the last few days.

Still, Engler's remarks, on the general level, were warranted. Of course, schools. Until the passage of Proposal A, Proposal A was supposed to fix much of Novi was out-of-formula and relied more what was wrong with school district fi- on local property taxes for its funding. nancing, and voters accepted it on that Still, the budget always was impacted to some degree but the state's lateness, since the state always did pay for por-

But now the implementation of tions of the local budget, referred to as Proposal A seems to be running in op- "categoricals." position to good budgeting practices. Now Michigan's bright shiny new school finance code seems to be inhibiting fiscal much like the situation is going to imresponsibility on the part of school disprove much under Proposal A. The final tricts more than helping it. figures sent to Koster and the Novi district Monday included one bit of fine

Until this past Monday, the Novi print at the bottom that said the num-Community School District could not put together an accurate budget estimate for the coming year because it had not yet received final figures for state aid. Now that state revenues account for almost two thirds of the district's budget, students the district has during the that puts a real crimp in the local "fourth Friday" count. budgeting process.

Prior to Monday, James Koster, as- want the districts to do better budgeting. sistant superintendent of business and to put their spending plans under closer operations, could estimate the district scrutiny, then they should solve these budget no closer than to say that the fi-scheduling problems and give the local nal figure would be somewhere between boards more time to do their budgeting \$32 million and \$34 million. work properly.





Condron

At first, we here at the newspaper were a little skeptical about our invitation to the first Lakes Area Citizens Police Academy. But after the first notion because I saw the merit

The 11-week, three-hour course which came to a close with graduation ceremony Wednesday, was well-worth attendfaces and saw first hand how police officers do their jobs.

As one of 23 students in the first academy, I learned the up- and down-sides of police work from officers in Novi. Walled Lake and Wixom.

Each week, three officers instructed the class for about 50 minutes. In some cases, class time ran over because students were so intrigued with specific topics. In other cases, the topics weren't as interesting as the one before or the one that followed, but over the course of the 11 weeks there was an abundance of information that managed to keep the students coming back. Hands-on activities, like the Firearms Training System.

a trip to the police firing range in Farmington and required ride-alongs in squad cars, gave students an opportunity to walk a mile in an officer's shoes. Students who enrolled in the course came from varying

age brackets, economic and occupational circles. As ex-

pected, their reactions to course content varied from week to week but provided for a healthy exchange of ideas and

For the most part, the class is designed as a lecture course. But video tapes, printed hand-outs and officers' class, I for one was sold on the real-life experiences helped to Jazz up the weekly sessions. Instructor evaluation forms also gave students an opportunity to provide feedback to those who organized the

class and wrote its curriculum. At the close of each class, students were encouraged to evaluate the speakers and the content of his or her presentation. The purpose of the evaluation was to allow students to help improve the curriing. Hearned alot, met a few new culum for those who follow in their footsteps in future

As a student in the academy, I want to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the Novi. Walled Lake and Wixom Police departments for offering this

walked away with a better understanding of police work and the challenges those who bear the badge face everyday. I now also have a deeper appreciation for all the men and woman who walk the street to protect the people who live in these communities.

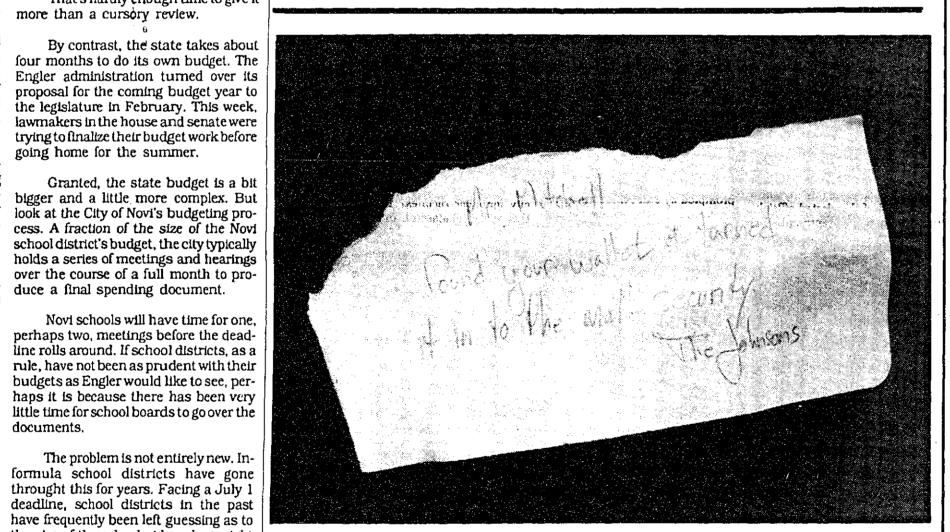
I empathize now with them and I thank them and their families who make the sacrifice they do each day to keep And a special thanks to Lt. David Butler for getting me

out of those long-winded planning commission meetings on Wednesday nights.

Sharon Condron is a Staff Writer with The Novi News.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Thanks a million

"The Johnsons" helped an absent-minded photographer by leaving this note on his car

Intolerance isn't always vice



And as always, the numbers could Lee Snider

If Engler and the state legislature won't feel compelled to take a position on questions that are too complex for them to understand. It sounded great at the time and seemed to fit right in

zards of moral rigidity.

opportunity that springs from an unrestrictive code of eth-ics and an uninhibited libido. The result? Soaring unwanted pregnancy rates and a

wildly escalating drug problem. Now, a generation after the mainstreaming of the counter culture, people are starting to think again. Experts are beginning to blame the absence of a societal stigma for the staggering number of out-of-wedlock births. and, right here in our own community, a group of leaders is poised to force a change: zero tolerance of drug abuse.

So much for the wisdom of permissiveness. "We're asking it this way: What level of substance abuse are we willing to tolerate?" asserted Bob Sornson, one of the authors of the zero-tolerance concept.

Good question. But is there a good answer? Sormson and the other officials involved in the zero tolerance campaign are hoping that comparing fantasy to fact will jolt adults out of the dental in which they're apparently immersed.

The fantasy in this case is that local youths can't be too messed up on drugs or else they wouldn't be pulling down the grades in school Ninety-two percent of Northville High School grads received state endorsed diplomas in all three primary academic areas this year.

The fact, on the other hand, is that drug abuse is more

pervasive here than in the nation as a whole and some teens could be in trouble. This spring's Alcohol and Other Drugs survey revealed higher-than-normal drug use in virtually all areas. According to Jacque Martin-Downs of the Community

Commission on Drug Abuse, Northville students like LSD. speed, crack, cocaine, heroin and bariturates, in addition to marijuana and alcohol. She even tells stories of how kids drip white-out on their

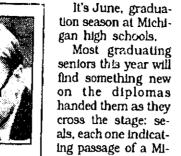
fingers and spray cling-free on their clothes so they can have portable intoxicants to carry with them for easy sniffing as they move from one room to the next throughout The community leaders who are developing the zerotolerance program feel that much can be done to curtail

drug abuse if we are willing to return to a mindset of intolerance, bring back the social, legal and personal consequences of drug abuse. Education is fine, rewards for positive behavior are great, but consequences - disincentives - have their place too.

The change won't come easy. Tolerance is as much a part of our thinking now as intolerance was a generation

'60s and we're smarter now than we were then.

Progress is slow, but it's coming



Assessment Program (MEAP) standardized school-math, reading and science-will have

a diploma with three stickers. their diplomas endorsed by the state as indicat-MEAP tests as a standard for endorsing diplomas was authorized a couple years back by the state legislature, acting under presure from school reformers.

Local endorsement scores for graduates

centage of graduating seniors who earned barrassing and disappointing and said the disstickers in all three MEAP tests-and in the trict would not tolerate low scores

I just don't know what I have

ever done to Mike Malott to induce

him to write such snivelly, hateful

little editorials about me, but cer-

tion season at Michi-

Most graduating find something new the Bloomfield Hills district.

Birmingham Superintendent John Hoeffler handed them as they said, "We are really pleased with how well our cross the stage: se- students performed. It's hard to tell in this early als, each one indicat-stage what it means, but we hope in the future it ing passage of a Mi- may help businesses predict employees' chigan Education success."

In the Avondale district, located in Rochester and Troy, 74 percent of 125 seniors earned assessment test. High school seniors who pass three endorsements. James Steeby, assistant all three tests as they progress through superintendent for curriculum, won't be happy until his district hits 100 percent. The endorsement has encouraged students to focus This year's graduates are the first to have on the importance of the (MEAP) test," he said,

School reformers who hoped mere existence ing actual academic performance. Up to now, a of an independent assessment of academic perdiploma meant nothing more than that a stu- formance would change the way schools work dent had stuck it out for three years in high should be encouraged by what's going on at Avschool without getting tossed out. Applying the ondale, where the curriculum has been rewritten to stress the kinds of thinking and problem solving skills measured by the MEAP tests. "We're teaching things that have to be taught," Steeby said.

The same kind of willingness to change can were printed in this newspaper in recent be seen in the Clarenceville district, which covers parts of Livonia, Farmington Hills and Red-Not surprisingly, there was some variation ford Township. There, Superintendent David between districts across Michigan in the per- Kamish called the 1992-93 MEAP scores em-

In the Birmginham district, 95 percent of the made the tests a priority through special study 441 seniors graduating from Groves and Sea-sessions and beefed up reading, math and sciholm high schools won three endorsements, a ence courses. The results-84 percent of grasimilar success rate to Andover and Lahser in duating seniors gained three endorsementswere an improvement.

Opinion varies on the value of the MEAPbased diploma endorsements.

Duane Marsh, executive director of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, thinks that for employers the endorsement system will be "an absolutely used tool. With graduates' minimal work experience, the only thing an employer has to look at to see how they performed is school work . . . There's other criteria businesses use to hire someone, but those without the endorsements might not get their foot in the

On the other hand, Al Edwards, research and evaluation specialist for the Livonia district, says that "employers didn't check on those kinds of things (test results) in the past and won't in the immediate future."

Regardless, the stakes for graduates will go even higher in 1997, when graduates won't get a high school diploma at all unless they receive passing scores on all three MEAP tests, even if they have fulfilled other school requirements for graduation.

Progress is slow. But believe me, it's coming.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone voice mail

Why write hateful little editorials

Korte answers

do with Chief Shaeffer! What I actu-

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erything properly! I have no idea of

what the chief's input in labor ne-

gotiations are and, now that I am

discussing the issue, I can only

presume they would follow the pat-

tern already set by our chief and

that means he's doing nothing to

Mr. Malott, I spent several hours

date, I have heard no clarification

either hinder or help.

tainly if it does it for him . . . I'm Glad!! Let's dissect this latest one, and perhaps clear it up for the edit items Initially, the budget brought this

item to task. I stated, and still state. that administrative salaries should be discussed apart from passing The Thursday, 6/16/94, issue the general budget for paying the of The Novi News contained two (2) bills. Special sessions should be items on the Op/Ed pages, both inheld allowing the administrative terrelated, regarding Councilwostaff, not just the city manager and man Carol Mason, Police Chief assistant manager to make deci-Doug Shaeffer, and me. I must sions regarding this issue. Regardcomment on all of the above, roll it ing the chief of police issue. This into a neat package, and direct it to was not an issue with the police you, Mike Malott, personally! chief. This is an issue, once again, First of all, the letter from the with the city manager and assis-Novi Police Officers Associationtant manager who seem to make Executive Board, I feel was directly their own policies for this city withprompted by Jan Jeffres misquotout the aid of the elected ourciais ing me. Her article had me placing that the taxpayers represent. The Chief Shaffer as a culprit in the raises, alignments etc. are passed breakdown in union negotiations. along to the council by these two My exact statement had nothing to

ally said was that the hold-up and their like or dislike of individuals problems with the union and the who work for the City of Novi. police was directly the fault of the assistant city manager. The whole Now, taxpavers, what do you base of this discussion had to do think about employees who rewith my request for a special invesceive alignments and raises only to tigation, but who could possibly do use them to apply for other jobs in it? My quotes, at that point, went to other areas, thus leaving a blank the total inability of city manage-

individuals and therefore repre-

sent their opinions and fearfully.

Regarding the vote by four members of council to have a special meeting regarding hiring practices . . . it was a four to zero vote to have the special meeting June 6 in executive session (not a choice of the council) and when the day came the city manager choose not to honor the vote that was 4 to 0, had the other three council members/ mayor present and thus . . . what do you know . . . managed to convince the majority that nothing was amiss...Well, what can wedo... I simply do not have a brush and a the least, the Jan Jeffres article or

slot in our offices?

on the miscontrued published information. Had you corrected, at can of whitewash as big as the city had it been properly printed and manager has so I view this as one quoted in the first place, very poscouncil member bringing the truth sibly, the Police Officers Associato the community. That is my job tion would not have been forced to . that is why I was elected. If the respond! Why are you and your taxpayers think I'm doing it right, newspaper creating problems for then I'll be where I am for a long. me that do not exist? I have no problem, to my knowledge, with long time. If they don't . . . hey. I have done the best I can do. the police officers union, or any of Carol A. Mason the officers in general. I would pre-

Novi City Councilwoman sume if you have a general concern for the welfare of everyone, you Editor's note: There is an error of would report accuracy, not falsefact contained in this foregoing let- hood! It appears that you are now ter to the editor. The Novicity mana- manufacturing news to print! Editor's Note: The foregoing letter being in collusion. ger did honor the 4-0 vote for the Please, sir, do not put words in my to the editor contains multiple er- Despite the clear implication of special executive session June 6. mouth! I'm quite capable and do rors of fact. He was present at the meeting as re- have total control over my tongue! James Korte has never claimed and editorial page opinions of The

Canup speeding situation? Are we to presume it has been totally dropped? Are we to presume that it's totally acceptable? Are we do presume another whitewash or cover-up? How can there be no

news! Wasn't it ". . . the truth, the

whole truth, and nothing but the

truth . . . "? I stongly suggest you

Whatever happened to the Brent

get back on that track!

comment made? Those allegations are, and were, serious! Is it just dropped out of deference to the "old boy network"? And, if so, why? As I remember, it was a 4-0 vote to bring Shaeffer to a review meeting over these issues. Are we to presume majority does not rule, as our with Managing Editor Mike Malott

few councilmembers dedicated to Writer Sharon Condron May 18, afthe good of all. Her comments, most of them unrecognized, go in as a result of the May 16 council the direction of the betterment of meeting. He met individually with the city and city policy. Why are so Mike Malott May 31. many people frightened by her The topics of that May 31 meeting comments? Why do they put us in were alleged inaccuracies and mis-"collusion"? As most of you are quotes in an article and an editorial aware, "they" have been afraid for that ran May 26. After a check of years of my comments. I speak the Korte's numerous contentions and truth, and the truth hurts! Please allegations, which included verifiremember, I was the only citizen in cation of Korte's comments this city threatened with lawsuit through another reporter who overover our last lovely watermain coverup! Also, please do remember tions of that interview, the editor was the only residential citizen has determined the article and edithat stood-up at Matt Quinn's "re- torial were substantially accurate tirement reception and ex- and that no correction is warranted. pounded on how good a mayor he Korte has yet to produce any evihad been and how proud we all dence that Shaeffer attempted to

good and bad! with you and one of your reporters prior to the printing of anything! To tion only tells us-again-you're a Thank you again for looking out for ficer, Korte says he cannot recall the best interest of the City. Mike Malott, it would behoove you not to chose sides; not to be evidence of a "coverup."

obligation to accurately and objectively report all the news! We had ters." The vote only scheduled a hoped your tenure as editor would meeting and did not specify who the bring these qualities back to The meeting was supposedly about. Novi News. How sad to be so disap- Although the word collusion appointed so soon!

Gross

of police negotiations.

Paraphrasing Korte's remarks, Jeffres' article accurately reflected Korte's comments as contained in the minutes of the May 16 meeting. The minutes state: "James Korte, Shawood Lake area, . . . asked why Brent Canup didn't get the speeding ticket when the police officer pulled him over because Doug Shaeffer was in the back seat. He said that was wrong and the old boy network had to be put to rest; he paid taxes here and it was offensive to him that they were in negotiations with the police department and getting nowhere quick because

of who was in charge of that." Korte never mentioned the assistant city manager by name or title during his comments to the city council that evening.

Korte has never had a meeting ager dictates? How can and a reporter from this newspaper.

heard several loudly stated por-

should have been of his tenure! dissuade a Novi police officer from You see, I do call it as I see it, both writing a speeding ticket to Brent Canup. The incident, more than two Bravo, Carol! The diversion and years old at this point, involves an camoflage involved in this situa- alleged verbal exchange for which Korte has produced no documentalittle too close for comfort, girl! tion. Asked for the name of the of-

the officers' name. Likewise, Korte has offered no persuaded by the "old boy net- Chief Shaeffer was not asked to work"! You, as editor, should be be at a review meeting in the 4-0 above purchase! You have a moral vote May 16 to hold a special execu-

> pears in quotes in the letter above, James E. Korte neither The Novi Newsnor any of its staff members have ever accused Carol Mason and James Korte of

the letter above, the news content quested and was seen entering the Now, with reference to your arti- to have been misquoted in Jan Jef- Novi News have not been purmeeting room behind the council cle, "News is what didn't happen": fres' May 19 article regarding his chased. If Korte has evidence of chambers by the editor of this out of your own printed "mouth", comments prior to the submission such an incident, he should proyou are right. You did not print the of this letter. In fact, Jeffres' article duce it.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the flower children of the '60s

bought into was the idea that liberalized attitudes could solve a multitude of social ills. If people would just stop bugging teenagers about their hair. maybe the kids wouldn't think it

was so cool to grow it long. If everybody would quit screaming about sex, maybe kids wouldn't be so anxious to rush out and try it. If people would stop carp-

ing about drugs, maybe kids wouldn't want to experiment

Drop your hang ups and don't make an issue out of everything. You'll live longer and impressionable youths

with everything else everybody was saying about the ha-So we all relaxed and opened our minds to the world of the day.

But it can happen. Attitudinal change worked in the Lee Snider is editor of The Novi News and The Northville

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Exchange students need homes

How would you like to learn all about a foreign land without ever leaving your own home? The AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) high school exchange program is presently seeking families in Novi and Northville to host an international student during the

1994-95 school year. Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth, Local Coordinator for foundation has the applications of several boys and girls, age 15 to 18, from Germany, Brazil, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Spain or any one of 30 countries

across the world. All have studied

English for at least three years, have their own spending money and full medical insurance.

Families who host AYA students have the unique opportunity to share their traditions and values with a families are awarded up to \$800 in foreign student, and in exchange to scholarship funds to be used in AIFS learn the language and customs of travel/study abroad programs.

another country. Interested families are invited to choose the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be for five or 10 months. In addition, host

Whether you have young children, teenage children or no children, you may qualify as a host family if you can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day, and most importantly. an open heart. Interested families can find out more about student exchange by contacting Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or (313) 453-6851.



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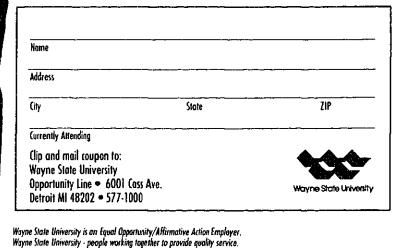
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THURSDAY June 23,

By MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writer

Karl Sadana is only one of over 20 million Americans who suffers

from sleep apnea. The disorder, described as nonbreathing episodes characterized by loud, irregular snoring as the person attempts to breath, is most common in middle-aged men and people over 60, but can affect anyone.

The common symptom is snoring," said Dr. William T. Allen, one of the medical doctors at Providence Sleep Disorders Center in Novi. The bed partner will notice the snoring getting louder and progressively longer. Then, usually the spouse heads for the couch, or one of the two do." There are three types of sleep

apnea: • Obstructive sleep apnea, the most common, is caused by an ob-

struction from the tonsils, uvula or fatty tissue, or by involuntary muscle relaxation which blocks airflow during sleep.

 Central sleep apnea, caused by the brain failing to send proper signals to regulate breathing. Mixed sleep apnea, a combination of obstructive and central

sleep apneas. Since the center opened in February 1993, Providence has treated close to 250 patients, according to Allen.

When a patient comes into the center, he is seen by a physician certified in sleep disorders. The patient is then examined and diagnosed before doctors decide

on the appropriate treatment. "Sometimes the diagnosis is reasonably straightforward," Allen said. Not all have to [particlpate) in the sleep study (staying

Continued on 3



Dr. William T. Allen and Doris Schmandt, a respiratory therapist and manager of the Providence Sleep Disorder clinic, look over charts of brain wave activity. Since the Novi center opened in February of 1993, over 200 patients have been treated.

Patient says goodnight to sleeping disorder

By MICHELLE HARRISON

After 16 years of heavy snoring. Karl Saldana's wife Millie finally put her foot down and told him to seek medical attention.

But it wasn't the snoring that Millie Saldana was concerned about.

*She always noticed when ! slept that during the middle of the night I would stop breathing," Sal-

dana said. When the couple first married, Saldana's breathing would lapse for about five to six seconds during his sleep. His wife kept tabs on the problem throughout the years, however, and this year clocked a 25 second halt in her husband's breathing. That's when she re-

commended Saldana see a doctor. A sales representative for Potter Distributing Inc., a company which distributes Trane heating and air conditioning equipment, Saldana remembered a customer of his who shared similar sleeping symptoms once during a sales call. The customer had been diagnosed with sleep apnea, a breathing disorder during sleep, by doctors at Providence Sleep Disor-

ders Center. Saldana said the customer had good results with the Novi-based center, located in Providence Park at Grand River and Beck, so Saldana made an appointment.

Before Saldana could be diagnosed with sleep apnea, he had to be tested for it. That meant an overnight stay at the sleep disorder center. "You have to sleep over. . . with

all these wires hooked up to you around your arms, legs," he explained. They sense any movement even after you go to sleep." Saldana, who lives north of Walled Lake, admitted it was hard

to go to sleep that night. Someone monitors you all night," he said. "The next morning I asked the nurse and he said I was definitely a candidate for a machine."

The machine, called a Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP), is a device worn over the nose that is attached to an air

compressor which keeps airways

open during sleep. The nurse told Saldana that while some people have two to three "events" (occurrences where breathing stops), Saldana experienced one right after another.

The next evening, Saldana spent the night at the center again, this time hooked up to the

"I slept through the whole night," Saldana said. "I felt great the next morning."

Saldana said doctors told him he was starving for REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, commonly referred to as the dreaming stage. because he was never able to reach that cycle due to his gasping for air.

Since his testing, Saldana has his own machine beside his bed. "I do it every night," he said. "I use it religiously . . . it's the cat's

meow." There is only a minimal amount of noise produced by the machine. "It's a consistent noise with the machine, but it's a lot less noisy

than me snoring at night or gasp-

ing for air like crazy," Saldana

There isn't a doubt in Saldana's mind that he is getting a better quality of sleep since using the CPAP device.

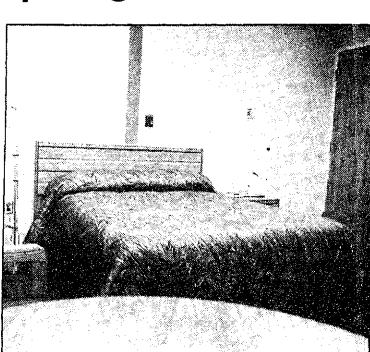
"I drive 500 to 600 miles a day --Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Detroit - it was sometimes hard to stay awake," he said. "Now with the machine, I can get a good quality of sleep. It was always four to six hours before and I was always waking up. Now, I get six to seven

hours of good sleep." Since having the machine, Saldana hasn't even considered going a night without using it.

"It's kind of an annoyance, definitely," he said. "But it's not really a discomfort, you can move it around, side to side."

Saldana's only other alternative for his sleeping disorder would have been surgery - an option he was not at all enthused about.

"I'll keep doing this," he said of the CPAC. This is fine with me."



Karl Saldana slept in a bed like this one at the clinic while his sleeping patterns were monitored. Saldana was diagnosed with sleep apnea, a common sleeping disorder.

Volunteer



Stephanie Watson

Watson has SPARK

By DOROTHY NASH

How old are you? No matter. Are you interested in speed contests air, surface, water - and in the machines that compete to cover a designated space? And gettingyour hands dirty doesn't upset you?

If you answer "yes" all around, then listen to the volunteering that Stephanie Watson, a 1994 high

school graduate, has been busy with. It has to do with SPARK, the Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, and it supports the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame at the Novi Expo Center.

Wataon has been on the scene for Spark, doing things like: 1. Being one of four to paint a 4 by 10 foot mural of a plane, following a

slide-projected picture on the wall. "It took us 25 hours to complete." 2. Helping tear down dry walls and put up new ones. "It's messy stuff but a lot of fun. A construction company

3. Putting in light flxtures and electrical wiring. "I can do a little. An turn call.

4. Polishing floors and putting

fresh paint on the walls for spring cleanup.

Describing the museum, she said they have 19,000 square feet of space in which there are racing vehicles like motorbikes, cars, planes, go-carts, sports cars that have raced, and a hydroplane.

As a member of SPARK, she said, she's pledged to give four hours a month of volunteer service. Her enthusiasm, however, has led her to 40 hours a month.

Also - she has a special responsibility - maintaining the gift shop, which offers die-cast cars, models, books, stickers, decals, posters, Tshirts, jackets.

If you would like to join SPARK and get in on what is practically the ground floor of development of the museum, Stephanie Watson said you should call 349-RACE. If the secretary doesn't answer, talk to the answering machine and you'll get a re-

It's A Fact

Traffic signals are used to assist in reducing congestion and maintaining traffic flow. Where was the first traffic signal used?

MDOT QUIZ

a. Detroit b. Kalamazoo c. Port Huron

In the last three years, a new design for reflective pavement markers has improved lane identification for Michigan motorists on how many miles of rural freeways?

b. 1,275 c. 1,000 a. 1,269

The Mackinac Bridge is Michigan's longest bridge, stretching from Mackinaw City in the lower peninsula to St. Ignace in the upper peninsula. What year did the bridge open to travel?

a. 1958 b. 1956 c. 1957

a, a,

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Transportation

group for all those in parents Novi dent of the Michigan Funeral Direcand other surrounding areas who tor's Association. need help dealing with the grief of losing a child offering friendship and group will receive the monthly news- The Book Group met to discuss montes will be given to several whether the loss was a small child or an adult son or daughter.

Chapter facilitators are Wayne and Pat Loder, both former Novi residents and the meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Richardson Center located on Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township. The Loders can be reached at 363-0722.

In addition, they have arranged special phone numbers for those who need someone to talk to when a child is in long term illness or infant death. Not only is there a chapter available for those in this area but there are chapters all over the nation and even this area are the ones in Ann Arbor, Brighton/Howell, Livonia and Troy.

each meeting open for those who and a list of needs includes many with the following slate of officers bewould like to find a book to help them things people would throw away in ing Installed President Patti Barr, NOVI GIRL SCOUTS at this time. The National Conference cluding toothpaste tube boxes, small First Vice President Teresa Mullenax, Third grade Brownie Troop 3542 is being held in Seattle Washington cereal boxes and many more, call the Second Vice President Dee Gundle, recently wrapped up a very busy year this week with Rabbi Harold Kush- office for details. ner, a bereaved parent and author of When Bad Things Happen to Good Annual Run scheduled, Craduation Rhea, Lioness Tarner Sarah Young mony at Parkview Elementary School People will be the featured speaker Sunday on the 12th and a barbecue and Directors include Joan Morris on May 31 to thank Parkview for it's with over 1,200 bereaved parents in the Memorial Carden after the and Charlene Giebel for one year, support over the last three years and prepare for this big first time from all over the country expected to 10:30 a.m. service last week to cele- Mary Flero and Karen Burnett for two to commemorate their bridging from

Wayne and Pat as well as other mem- June 26 at 10:30 a.m. when services and they took in over \$1,350 and the year's cookie sale. Leonard Parsons, been participating in a community please call 624-0173. bers and in addition at the meetings—will be held at that time.

as Craig Fuelling, a bereaved sibling and psychiatrist, David Techner a Novi Highlights The Compassionate Friends is a bereaved parent who is past presi-

In addition those who join the

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understanding to bereaved parents letter that is filled with stories and The Human Factor by Graham charities. poems and helps from other parents. Greene and next month in July they also reported the city garage and in addition there is a special si-will be meeting on Saturday, July 9 sale was a success for the Lioness bling page for those who wish to ex- the Mid Highs recently received a and one of the members then took the press themselves through a letter, "thank you" from Novi Youth Assis- left overs to her subdivision garage Plans are already being made for vice projects this past year went to the Vacation Bible School on July the wave pool last Friday. Church see who received the Lions highest 18-22 with registration starting. The sponsored summer camps for youth honor which is the Melvin Jones Fel-

first century as they look for the ner hosted by the Farmington Area in The Novt News and she would wel-Apostle Paul and will visit Athens. Lions Club the Novi Lions/Lioness, come a call from any lady who would Darnascus and Malta. Many prepa- Wixom-Walled Lake Lions/Lioness like to know more about the fun of rations are being made with a special joined in the festivities. The affair was volunteering especially with the Liomeeting of all Bible school volunteers held at the Farmington Elks Club ness Club. Secretary Kathy Rhea, Treasurer of service, learning and having fun. June has been busy with the 13th Jane Coonce Tail Twister Robin The girls held a tree planting cere-

who comes to the local meetings from Church in the Park at Lakeshore on Cane Drive for this newly formed club with money they earned from this

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tance for the donation of monies they sale bringing in over another \$100. collected from the Rock-a-thon and At the installation dinner they also those who have completed two ser- had the honor of installing the new-

name of the program is CODE will be at Camp Sarah Grandley and lows awards. Those who received the gating the Good News with Paul. This chures available in the church office. Kavanaugh and Tom Marcus. The next meeting will be July 6 at the home of President Patti Barr being will be traveling back in time to the At the recent joint installation din- chosen for an article on volunteering

attend. brate Fathers Day and coming up years. Brownle to Junior Cirl Scouts. The
A warm welcome awaits anyone they will be having the annual This year marked the first White girls purchased a large lilac bush QUEST CLUB

munity School District, and Joe Im- Charter House. They have organized rick. Parkview's principal, were pre-

The girls concluded the year with a beautiful bridging ceremony on June 7 at Mill Race Village in Northville. Each girl crossed the bridge with her such as egg dying at Easter, making family to symbolize the journey from centerpleces at Christmas, they pre-

Novi area who are interested in youth and their activities should go to the Novi Library this month and see the from their all troop Encampment last month over the Memorial Day weekend. Brownie Troop 739 of Village Oaks also has been busy with a trip to a nursing home in Plymouth where the great-grandmother of one of the troop makes her home and became an honorary Girl Scout and received her pin. The girls also made plans for an overnite at Camp Metemora using several meetings to

The young people in this club have her with information for this column,

young people each become friends with a grandparent at the facility.

They come in for special programs

Brownies to Juniors. A reception was sented a talent show using the inheld for the families in the park's struments they are taking lessons on gazebo. The scouts had to complete at school. In addition, they finished seven steps to earn this bridging rec- up their year with planting of flowers ognition. They learned about Junior with their grandparents in the courscouting, taught a first grade troop tyard at Charter House. Their sponsome scouting songs, earned a Ju-sor is Claudia Wiseman of the Middle nior badge, visited a nursing home. School and she meets with them once an helped plan their bridging a week to plan how they can assist other groups in the community The girls are looking forward to a to the High School Interact Club who through the year. The club is similar fall camping trip with Parkview Troop also do service projects for those in 2355. A reminder to all those in the the community. This is a way of having a goal of giving opportunity for several areas including communicatotem poles the girls brought back tion, organization, planning and cooperation. Some of the voungsters who completed the year at the flower planting included Stephanie and Sarah McKenney, Andrea De-Lorenzo, Julie Dalkien, Amand Munger, Becca Gold. Quest is also a proect of the Lions Club outreach to the youth in the community and were instrumental in helping to finance the

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact

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Engagement



Kathleen Bosco/Mariano Moceri

The engagement of Kathleen Bosco of Novi and Mariano Moceri of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Moceri of Grand Blanc has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Paul Bosco of Novi and Mary Kaye Bosco of Livonia.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of

A June wedding has been

Church

The youth group at CHURCH OF (especially for men), Christmas items Permission slips are available in the thing else you can think of. youth ministry office.

There are 135 residents, 17 of which are male and 118 who are female. A few extra gifts are wrapped for new residents. The workshop will be held from.

12:30 to 3 p.m. July 14 (for set-up) and 6 to 9 p.m. for selecting and wrapping gifts. Items still needed for the work- cated in the trailer next to Novi Mea-

shop include jewelry boxes, Christ- dows School (north side between mas wrapping paper, men's and wo-school and tennis courts), 25549 Taft men's cardigan button-up sweaters. Road, between Ten and Eleven Mile hand lotions, combs, small gift items roads.

THE HOLY FAMILY, 24505 Meadow- or decorations appropriate for a brook Road, Novi, has scheduled a nursing home room, lappads, new or Cedar Point trip for Wednesday. like new stuffed animals, new socks June 29. The cost is \$30 per person or footies, new slippers (one size fits for any Holy Family teen and guests. all), new Christmas cards and any-The mammography appointments

Michael Steven Jocz, son of War- are now being accepted through the ren and Ann Marie Jocz, was bap- Christian Service office for Wednestized June 4 and Dominic Michael day, July 6, and Thursday, July 7, for Bruno, son of Eduardo and Nancy when the Oakland County Mobile mately 45 minutes.

The Prayer Group of ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH, 46325 Ten Mile Road, Novi, meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the church to pray the mysteries of the most Holy Rosary. The Community Clothes Closet

needs gently used clothing, toys and household items. The Closet is lo-

Clinic helps patients Anniversary to sleep well at night

the details of doing the task; sleep pa-

ralysis, the inability to move upon

falling asleep or waking up; and hyp-

person may experience a terrifying

Tens of millions of people, if asked

overnight while the patient is monitored)."

Allen said that it's a little known nagogic hallucinations. Intense fact that in most cases, people come dream-like experiences occurring to the center not because they're between wakefulness and sleep. Acsleeping too little, but rather, sleep- companied by sleep paralysis, the ing too much.

For example, with sleep apnea the nightmare with an inability to "espatient may not recognize his brea- cape" from a frightening object. Prothing or snoring problem and will vidence officials compare this to sleep lightly. When he awakens, he is dreaming an intruder is breaking not fully rested and will have a ten- into the house, for example, but bedency to fall asleep during the day. ing unable to move or call for help. The elderly also are affected, as Probably one of the most common some are afflicted with leg jerking sleeping disorders is insomnia. Affecting over 70 million Americans, movements at night.

*Sometimes there are hundreds of the disorder delays, disrupts or limits these (movements) in one night." Al- sleep. len said. "The brain may be aware of a Doctors says 40 percent of chronic brief arousal, but it does not deceive insomnia is caused by physical probthe noctumal (function) and those lems, including sleep apnea, chronic people fall asleep easily (during the pain, nightmares, sleep-walking, bed-wetting and the restless legs

Sleep apnea, however, isn't the syndrome (leg cramping or involunonly sleeping disorder doctors at the tary leg movements). Providence Sleep Disorders Center if they have routine problems with deal with. There's also narcolepsy, sleeping, will tell you yes," Allen said. referred to as the sleeping illness, and insomnia.

Curing insomnia, however, is put-Narcolepsy is a life-long neurologiting a finger on what is bothering the cal illness, which causes sudden un-patient. Rarely, do they have to spend the night in sleep study. controllable sleep attacks or persis-"We try to work out whatever's gotent daytime sleepiness.

ing on in their life that's disrupting "Narcolepsy is more uncommon (than apnea), "Allen said. "It's a disor- their sleep," Allen said. der of the brain where the restoration Allen's partner, Dr. Timothy Hsu, specializes in this area because in adfunction of sleep just doesn't work. You can sleep all night and it just dition to internal medicine, he studdoesn't get your batteries recharged." ied psychiatry. Hsu is also one of few

Another symptom of narcolepsy is to complete a year-long fellowship in cataplexy, a sudden loss of muscle sleep disorders. tone or muscle weakness usually Allen graduated from medical triggered by extreme emotions such school in 1974 and has studied sleep as laughter, anger, fear, elation or functions since his residency in the surprise. An attack may range from a late 1970s. Although he is board cerbrief experience of muscle weakness, tifled in internal medicine, sleep dissuch as sagging of the jaws or buck- orders, critical care and pulmonary ling of the knees, to profound loss of medicine (study of the lungs), he demuscle tone resulting in total body cided to specialize in sleep disorders.

Other symptoms include automa- is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weektic behavior in which the person does days. For more information, call the routine tasks without conscious center at 380-4290.

On campus

MICHAEL ROBERT ERNE, son of (B+) grade point average or better. In Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erne of Novi re- addition, students must accumulate Ann Bruno, was baptized June 5. Breast Detection Unit visits the ceived a bachelor of arts degree from 50 membership service points It's time to gear up for the Christ- church. The 34-foot self-contained Wabash College on May 15 during through community service with mas in July workshop which entails facility is staffed with women and de- the 156th commencement exercise. local organizations and participation of the Single Place programs or to re- Northville Record/Novi News, 104 W. wrapping gifts for the seniors of the signed for privacy and confidential- Erne, an economics major, was in fundraisers sponsored by the Wabash, an independent liberal arts college for men noted nationally for its high academic standards.

> Novi resident MARY CLEARY was recently inducted into the International Honorary Scholastic Society. Phi Theta Kappa — Omicron Iota Chapter, at Schoolcrast College in

To qualify for induction into Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have accumulated 12 or more credit hours during the semester, and earn a 3.5



Robert and Paula Phieffer

Robert and Paula Pheiffer of Novi are celebrating their 25th anniversary on June 28. Robert, a former Distinguished

Service Award winner, and his wife have lived in Novi for 22 years. They have five children, Scott, Todd, Ryan, Rory and Kellie.

Holy Family Singles is a group for

separated, divorced, widowed or

never been married persons. On Sa-

turday, June 25, the group will join

Singles Place members for a bar-

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Clough will lead with scripture mes-

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sages relevant to single living.

of the Holy Family, 349-8847.

dancing will be provided.

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Single Place, an adult ministry for single people meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, will gather from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sunday morning. Bob Allwine will be the

speaker. Single Place will meet on the back terrace directly behind the church for apicnic at 7 p.m. June 29. Adonation of \$7.50 is requested for the food and concert by Light and Lively. Scott Wilkinson, singer and song-

writer of Light and Lively, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Often he is joined by his partner, also named Scott, as part of the group Scott Free. Wednesday night will also be a Providence's sleep disorder center euchre night. Several special summer trips have

been planned. A charter fishing/ canoeing/camping trip is set for July 29, 30 and 31; a getaway weekend to the Double JJ Resort is planned for Aug. 12, 13 and 14 and a trip to the Shaw Festival is set for Aug. 20-21.

Summer volleyball will be played at 6:30 every Sunday evening at Park Place Apartments, Eight Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Griswold. The cost is \$1.

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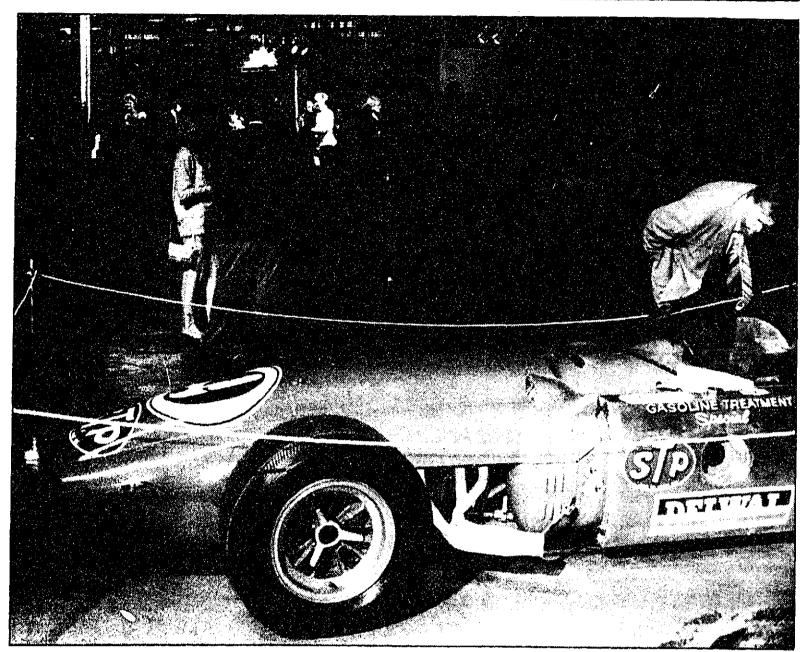
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Car collectibles

A racing collectibles show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame. Collectors and vendors in trading cards, diecast cars, plastic models, wearables and other memorabilia will be on hand to buy, sell and swap. Admission is \$4 and includes museum entry. Seniors and those 12 and under will be admitted for \$2, under 6 get in free. The museum is located at I-96 and Novi Road (Exit 162) behind Bob Evans and Big Boy restaurants. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Entertainment listings

Submit items for the entertainment Nautical Nonsense will play listings to The Novi News, 104 W. through July. Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to Featured is Genitti's farmous seven

Special events

AUDITIONS: The Marquis Theatre is looking for boys and girls ages 8-15 to audition for Rumpelstiltskin. Auditions will take place at 7:30 p.m. June 29 at the theatre, 135 E. of Center Street. Main St., in Northville.

Performers will be asked to do a cold reading from the script and should be prepared to dance. Those cast must be available for all rehearsals and performances. Rehearsals begin July 6.

Performance dates are 10:30 a.m. Aug. 8-12, 15-19, 22-26 and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 13, 20 and 27. For further information, call

349-8110. PERFORMER'S SHOWCASE: The

Novi Arts Council wishes to showcase the talents of area performers. Performances will be in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center prior to selected city council meetings. On occasion, performances may be taped by MetroVision and cablecast to residents. Musicians, actors, poets, dancers, etc., are invited to submit application

forms and audition tapes, if available, to the Novi Arts Council. The next scheduled performance is Aug. 8 with guitarist Dan Kuczek.

For further information, contact the arts council, 347-0400.

Theater

HOME SWEET HOME: A dinner theater program will continue with scheduled Saturday performances at the 1920s-era Novi mansion which now houses Home Sweet Home restaurant. The murder mystery and a tenderloin and salmon dinner are

Diners are given clues—and sometimes speaking roles in the actionto help them figure out who dunnit. Prizes are given out to the best

43180 Nine Mile Road just east of Novi Road. Also, comedy night returns on Thursdays with 8 p.m. shows.

For information and reservations, call 347-0095.

GENITTI'S: Genitu's Hole-In-The-Wall Restaurant brings The Genitti's Radio Hour Dinner Theatre to you every Thursday. Friday and Satur-

course family-style Italian dinner which includes homemade soup, garlic bread, pasta, antipasto salad baked chicken, Italian sausage and steak and dessert.

Admission to the performance and dinner is by reservation only. Call

(810) 349-0522 for reservations. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east

BRADY'S MURDER MYSTERY: Matt Brady's, located in the Holiday Inn, West Ten Mile Road in Farmington Hills, offers a murder mystery package for guests which includes

and breakfast. Space is limited and reservations are comes a live rhythm and blues cafe. Call (810) 477-4000 for reserva-

tions or more information.

CAFFE BRAVO: Features the talents of many artists performing ev- tus (country) June 23; and Steve erything from classical guitar, jazz King and the Dittilles again on June and blues in addition to contempor- 30. ary and folk music every Friday, Sa- Taylor Made will perform from turday and Sunday. The casse is lo- 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. June 23-25 cated at 110 MainCentre in down-

The line-up for this week: Friday, June 24-Color Wheel. contemporary folk trio, 8:30 to 11

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lazz and the latest in fashions feaperform intimate jazz from 8 to 11 Home Sweet Home is located at tured during the "Jazz in the Park" The free monthly series will begin from 7 to 11 p.m. every Tuesday fea-

at 1 p.m. and end at 2:30 in the Parituring a vast array of guest perforsian court. Saxaphonist George Ben-son will perform July 9. Fashions
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tists Gary Cooper of Northville and Terrence Lester of Southfield. Cooper is a versatile musician, playing flute, trumpet, sax and lugelhorn while Lester plays keyboards with midi bass and rhythms. Call 455-0445 for more

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ton's Backdoor Gallery on 37220

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She and the other owner, Kathleen

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on Saturdays and by appointment

Borders is located in the Novi

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Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile, features

a changing show of the work of local

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The Little

Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little

Theater in downtown Northville fea-

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like to display their works are en-

couraged to contact gallery manager

and artist Julie Giordano at

The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E

tures two shows a month.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurs-

Bricker, are both artists.

mington artist Jeri Fellwock will also

be exhibited throughout July.

and abstracts.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Center St., Northville, Hours are 10 Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every week. Local artists get together for Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

formation call 349-7038. RIFFLES: Fridays and Saturdays Show dates are July 8, 22 and 29. at 10 p.m. Riffles of Northville be-Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

For information, call 348-3490. SHERATON OAKS: It's live entertainment on Friday and Saturday at

Eli & Denny's from 9 p.m. to 1:30 The June lineup, playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., includes: C.J. Lef-

BORDERS: This month's featured artist in the gallery at Borders Books and Music is northern Michigan resident Suzanne Wilson. Her watercolors feature scenes from all over the Wilson has also published A

and June 30, July 1 and 2. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Sketchbook of Leelanau County. She Drive in Novi, across from Twelve is currently director of Lake Street Studios in Glen Arbor, Mich. For information, call 348-5000.

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A cover charge begins at 8 p.m. STARTING GATE: The Starting Call 344-0220 for additional Gate Salcon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 The Starting Gate is located at 135

JAZZ NIGHT: DePalma's Dining JAZZ IN THE PARK: Laurel Park Road, Livonia, is offering live enter-Place ignites with the hot sounds of tainment Larry Nozero and Friends

PAINTER'S PLACE: Flowers of p.m. on Mondays. America and Europe" is the theme of Ron DePalma plays jazz piano the watercolors in Northville artist Caroline Dunphy's Center Street In addition, there are drawings of Northville scenes as well as greeting to 10 p.m. every Wednesday and

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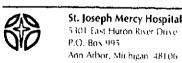
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Movies

'Little Buddha' completes Bertolucci's Oriental trilogy

Ruocheng), a Tibetan monk, begins a journey that will take him As improbable as it sounds, he is on his way to Seattle, Washington, to visit a young American boy who is believed to be the reincarnation of Lama Dorie, an impor-

That's the premise behind "Little Buddha," the latest work by Bernardo Bertolucci, winner of the Academy Award for "The Last

In Bertolucci's tale, past and given a book entitled "Little Buddha" that recounts the legend of Prince Siddhartha, a story that then comes to life in a series of sequences set in ancient times. Chris Isaak, Ying Ruocheng, Brid- in fact, throughout the west. get Fonda and introduces young

responsible for "The Last Emper- have considered running away." designed by James Acheson, pho- Buddha,' made in Nepal and a way, 'Little Buddha" is my most amazing adventure. tographed by Vittorio Storanaro Bhutan, is the last part of this and scored by Ryuichi Sakamoto 'Oriental Trilogy."

In a remote monastery in the Set primarily in Asia, the movie's far-off and mysterious Kingdom of breathtaking locations include the Bhutan, Lama Norbu (Ying Kathmandu Valley and the remote mountain kingdom of Bhutan. which has never before served as a "Little Buddha" is not a histori-

cal biography of the Buddha, nor a fletional story set in contemporary America, intercut with scenes recreating the legend of young Prince Siddhartha, the future Bud-Buddhism is a subject that first

interested Bertolucci over 20 years ago when a friend gave him a biography of Milarepa, one of the great present meet when the boy is Tibetan Buddhist saints. The book's beauty, poetry and mysti-

Bertolucci found himself disturbed Distributed by Miramax, "Little by a spirit of rampant con-Buddha" stars Keanu Reeves, sumerism in his native Italy, and, Searching for different territory Alex Wiesendanger as the child to explore, he turned to other culwho takes us on this magical and tures as settings for his films.

"I did something that 15 years Reuniting the production team earlier my friends and I would

that "Little Buddha" is a natural dren as far as Buddhism is con- other countries, of children being ing with issues the director has been exploring for years. "The idea was to find a way to make the or," the film was produced by Jere-said Bertolucci. "I made The Last that man has to find God within myth come to life and to inter-idea of a relationship between an that great storytelling is an art

> revolutionary film." having broken ground politically, a way that would make it accession an important Tibetan Lama — is this relationship, which happens to the child in all of us."

sexually and esthetically in such ble to children -- and the child in based on a true life phenomenon. every time a lama finds a 'tulku,' films as "The Last Tango in Paris" all of us - than he was in prosely- Several cases have been docu- as these children are called, very and "The Conformist," believes tizing. In the West, we are all chil-mented in America, as well as poetic and vibrant." extension of his other works, deal- cerned; we're completely ignorant." "tagged" as possible reincarnations is an ancient story which he want-

"THE LION KING THE MOVIE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

THE LION KING' IS A TRIUMPH.'

RICHARD CORLISS, TIME MAGAZINE

my Thomas, written by Mark Emperor in China and The Shel- himself is terribly modern -- its weave it with the modern-day old lama and a child whom he that transcends time, place and Peploe (along with Rudy Wurlitzer), tering Sky' in North Africa. "Little revolutionary," said Bertolucci. "In story of young Jesse Conrad's believes to be the reincarnation of culture," he said. his teacher. "I think the mixture of "East meets West, past meets Ironically, the part of the story affection and respect is exactly the But Bertolucci was much more that seems most improbable - attitude we should have with all lides with the world of myth and - all of whom received Oscars Bertolucci, who is famous for concerned with telling his story in that Jesse is the reincarnation of children, said Bertolucci. "I found mystery, it's a movie that speaks

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Bridget Fonda and Alex Wiesendanger read from a book about Prince Siddhartha in Bernardo Bertolucci's 'Little Buddha.'

'Major League II' keeps you laughing THE WINE

By Heather Wadowski Northville

It's the beginning of a new season, and the Cleveland Indians are back. And better than ever! And some familiar faces return, along with a lot of new ones. But this time around. Jake Taylor (Tom Berenger) is not on the field, but coaching the Indians. And Ricky "Wild Thang" Vaughn (played by Charlie Sheen) loses his cut image. But along with his lost image went his arm. So, basically, Vaughn isn't "Wild Thang" any-

Then there's Willie Maize Haze, who's let stardom go to his head. During the off-season he was in an action movie and sprained his knee. Now how is he going to slide into the bases when he can barely

Just when things look like they can't get any worse ... they do. The most valued Indians' player gets sold, Coach Lou has a heart attack and the old owner buys the team back. Thinks definitely don't look good

make it to the World Series when they can't win one game? laughing ... if not more this time So if you want to see a good movie that will keep you laughing,

From the outset, you recognize living. As Keating explains, engithe private school for boys as a neers and lawyers make a living.

family. Fathers, themselves alumni

image and replaces it with a clean- for the Indians. How can they Mr. Keating (Robin Williams), suc-Unlike "Major League," this educator, uniquely dissimilar from movie centers around Vaughn, not his colleagues, challenges the Taylor. But like "Major League," school's traditional teaching meththis movie keeps the audience ods and is met with enthusiasm by you have, we'd like to hear about if

> see "Major League II DEAD POET'S SOCIETY By Helaine Binstock

This is a celebrated academy. albeit cheerless and stodgy. Though it's austere an unyielding, graduates are destined for good A charismatic English professor,

ceeds a newly-deceased, longstanding teacher. The younger his students who learn to "Seize They form "The Dead Poet's

past. Keating's departures from ell, MI 48843. the "norm" are exciting to the boys, opening their eyes to numerous joys that make life so worth

READER distinguished institution. People who appreciate the arts, acclaimed by many generations of make that living worthwhile acclaimed by many generations of make that living worthwhile. When originally released, "Dead of the institute, proudly witness Poet's Society" was controversial.. the graduation of their sons. The The film underscores the necessity service is identical to theirs 25 of thinking for oneself, even when years earlier. Not much has it contradicts conformity. Whether rants contemplation.

'Dead Poet's Society' is available

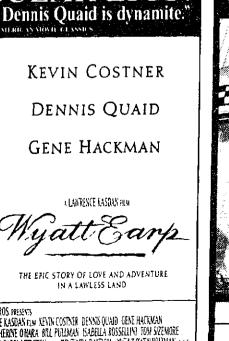
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Bjerke, Shaw make top team

lewspapers 1994 East All-Area Softball first team you have to talk other excellent candidates for

were truly a multi-talented group and one that ranks right up there with some of the great All-Area leams of years past.

It was a tough job selecting the lirst team again this year, especially with all the great individual performances in the spring campaign. but it we safe to say that our 1994 All-Area squad is truly the cream of the crop and each first-teamer not only contributed to their respective teams on the field, but they were tremendous leaders for their schools off the field as well.

Choosing a Player of the Year was another tough task, since there were a number of deserving candidates this season, but one player seemed to always step up and do whatever was necessary to help her team throughout the course of the That player, fittingly enough, also happens to be one of the most multi-talented athletes in the area so she should feel pretty comfortable heading up the firstteam selections.

Megan Readler of Milford is this year was Player of the Year and she definitely has the numbers to back Readler also saw time in the outit up. Readler, a senior, was the leading hitter on a Redskin squad that made it all the way to the state quarterfinals after a rough beginning to the year. She was also the of attention. team ws ace hurler this season col-

bout diversity.

Player of the Year. Novi's Erin

This year's first team honorees

Bjerke, and Lakeland's Beth Triarea and gave Readler a run for her money. Top to bottom, this year's first team is stacked with talent and offensively and defensively the squad could compete with anyone across the state.

Her .360 batting average led the team and her 12-9 mark as a pitcher was proof of her value to the team. She had a 2.12 earned run average in '94 and she struck out a

Milford coach Julie Hedding said she was comfortable playing Readler at any position because she knew that she would produce. field, at third base, shortstop and catcher this year.

Hedding added that whenever Readler pitched she was the center "She was definitely a leader out

There were, of course, some Take a look at our selections for

the 1994 All-Area Softball first team and you wil see that the player's credentials speak for themselves. (Selections are made by the sports editors of The Novi News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South MEGAN READLER

Readler certainly did it all for the

there. Whenever she was on the mound everyone was looking at her. She was very interesting to watch with her wide variety of pitches."

> Readler, who will attend Kalamazoo College in the fall but doesn's plan on playing sports, was named to the all-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) first team this year.

Catcher, South Lyon

YVONNE BLYSKAL Defense, defense and more defense is what got the senior named to the all-area first team.

the South Lyon team, didn't have a good season at the plate batting only .183 but she more than made up for it in the field where threw out at least one runner on every tearn in

Melissa Waara made our All-Area second team this year.

She was the only catcher to throw out fleet-footed Tammy Mika of Brighton all season long and she picked off a total of 18 runners at

Lions coach Dianna Kampsen said it was always a plus to have Blyskal behind the plate. "Once she threw a runner out at second, teams just wouldn't run any more," she said. "It was also very reassuring for our pitchers to have her back there." Blyskal, who was also known for standing her ground and delivering

KATIE SHAW Just call the Wildcat junior Miss Versatility. Shaw played all over the diamond for coach John Peace,

The visitors scored four runs in

the first and third innings to keep

Delwal at bay. Detroit Mercy right

hander Gary Mroz started and took

the loss giving up eight hits and se-

two innings of work.

and had a pair of hits.

come very spotty defense."

ven earned runs in just more than

Grigg pitched well in relief. He

Offensively, McDonald, who

threw 3% innings of shutout ball.

leads Delwal with a .469 average.

had two hits. Crigg scored twice

more consistent," said Peterson. "It

hasn't been strong enough to over-

Errors are coming at bad times.

"It's not so much the number of

*Our pitching needs to become

Delwal splits with Little Caesars,

top pitchers in the area in her fresh some punishment on plays at the plate, was named to the all-KVC second team this year.

She led the Eagles in wins with 10 on the year and she also topped the team in strikeouts with 142 in '94. The first year varsity hurler also had an impressive earned run aver age allowing only 2.80 runs per se

Novi

on 2nd

Stats can, sometimes, be deceiv-

ing. Inflated batting averages, for

example, mean less to a team than

Several of Hometown Newspap-

ers' East All Area second teamers

fall into that category. While their

stats may not jump out at you, a

closer look reveals just how valu-

able they were to their respective

We think our second squad rep

resents a fine assortment of talent

and grit-two key factors for any

ballclub. So, without further add

lets take a closer peek at this year's

team as picked by the sports editor

of Novi News, Northville Record, Mil

ford Times and South Lyon Herald

Dwyer quickly became one of the

Pitcher, Lakeland

runs batted in or runs scored.

squad

Continued on 8

Novi steps into travel baseball for first time

Baseball has taken a step forward in the city. The Novi Baseball Alliance formed earlier this year with an eye on providing youngsters tougher competition. According to spokesperson Dennis Colligan, Novi will place three squads in the Little Caesars travel league for the first time

"We wanted to give kids a more while Biagini will hand 15 and ompetitive experience," he said, and play other cities." Colligan, who is athletic director fthe Northville Community School

District, helped form the NBA with city residents Bob Shaw and Mike was the only outlet for young playable to solicit local support and get that program for its excellence, but squads together. Everything was ready i

April I." Colligan said. The travel teams will consist of ovi children ages 11 to 16. Shaw will manage the 11 and

"We wanted to give kids a more competitive experience and play other cities."

NBA spokesperson

12-year-old Pee Wee Reese team. Colligan will coach the Sandy Koufax league squad ages 13 and 14 16-year-olds in the Mickey Mantle

"We had no trouble filling out our teams," Colligan said. Previously, Novi Youth Baseball lagini last winter. The group was ers in town. Colligan commended said Novi ballplayers were falling behind other youngsters without

This came about from what was going on around us," he added. The Little Caesars leagues entire Detroit metropolitan area. The Novi teams will get a chance to play

many of those squads and, Colligan said, broaden its baseball horizons.

"We'll see a lot of good baseball." he added. All three teams have began action early this month. Leauge play runs until mid-July. Colligan's Koufax club if off to a

fast start at 5-2 overall. Adam Stricker and Matt Kelmigian are leading the team with batting averages of .615 and .525, respectively. "We've got a good team," Colligan

beats Hines Park behind Hayden Sunday's doubleheader with but was tagged out. Novi High graduate Tom Grigg, who is batting .292 on the season, had two hits

Little Caesars was a case of good news, bad news for Delwal. Playing as the home team at Ford Field in Livonia, Delwal took the nightcap 5-0 behind the pitching of John Vanderbrink, The Detroit Mercy right hander tossed a twohitter striking out five and walking

The win moved Delwal to 4-8 overall. Delwal will try to improve upon that mark this Sunday in a doubleheader with Walter's. "We had a 2-2 week," said coach

Sean McDonald led the offense in Novi's win over Little Caesars. He had three hits, knocked in a run and scored twice. Mike Pesci added two hits and two RBIs while Terry Hayden two hits, too. Caesars defeated Delwal 6-5 in

The Livonia team scored all six of its runs in the second inning. Delwal rallied for three runs in the fourth inning and one in the sixth. McDonald attempted to tie the game in the sixth by stealing home

"Our pitching needs and an RBI. Mike Muir added a pair to be more consistent of hits and RBI. LITTLE CAESARS 10, DELWAL 6 It hasn't been strong The two teams met in Livonia on enough to overcome Friday night with Caesars once again using the big inning to beat very spotty defense."

Bob Peterson

errors," Peterson said, "it's the fact that they come at crucial times." DELWAL 3, HINES PARK 1 Delwal broke a four-game losing streak behind the arm of Hayden. A Detroit Mercy left hander, he four-hit Hines Park. Hayden was in complete control striking out 10 and walking just two.

Pesci and Dave Tykoski each had two hits to lead the offense. Pesci nad a solo home run.

Recreation

NEWS

Concert series starts tonight

By CINDY STEWART

Tonight is the first of the 1994 Sounds of Summer Concert Series, and it's starting out with a bang. For your listening pleasure we present the award winning Chisel Bros.

featuring Thornetta Davis at 7 p.m. on the north lawn of the Civic Center. Last year this fantastic band had to perform inside due to the rains, but the audience was not disappointed. Tonight we've promised sunshine and a cloudless blue sky as you listen to the fabulous rhythm and blues sounds of Thornetta Davis and the Chisel Bros.

The band consists of Thornetta

Davis, vocals; Roscoe, guitar; Tim Duvalier, Bass; Ron Pangborn, Drums; Gary Indiana, Guitar & Vocals; and Chris Codish, Organ. They have been busy performing all arand in Chicago. This year they opened for Buddy Guy and John Mayall. Throughout the summer you can listen to Thornetta Davis and the Chisel Bros. at the Phoenix Center in Berkley, St. Clair Shores, the Plymouth Fest, the Balloon Fest in



voice as she belts out soul and R & B Novi. When you come out and enjoy tunes by Etta James, Aretha Frank- the concerts, you are eligible to win lin, Al Green, as well as original songs lunch for two from either Border by the Chisel Bros. They have a new Cantina, the Olive Garden Italian Rerecord coming out this summer. staurant, Ruby Tuesdays, Salvatore ven. Next week's concert is "Wild Or-

The 1994 Sounds of Summer Con-Scallopini or Shields. There is also chid a Novi Band blending Nashville, Battle Creek and the Rib Fest in cert Series is presented by Novi Parks free lemonade and munchies and Texas Blues and rock'n'roll. Thornetta Davis mesmerizes audi- Center-Novi, Ford Motor Company

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already waiting, that person may be seen before

If you have health insurance, remember to bring that information along with you. If possifew things that you ble bring copies of medical records from recent can do to get the most hospitalizations, emergency room visits and appointments with other doctors. This can be very important because the information may be relevant to your current illness. The more information you can give your doctor will cut down on unnecessary tests.

When explaining your health concerns to the doctor, be as specific as possible. While "I just don't feel right" may be how you feel, it helps to describe your symptoms as well as you can. Keeping a og of your symptoms is also a good idea. Indicate the symptom that is most likely to work, or that letter you have been meaning to occur, what makes it better, what makes it write. By being productive, time will pass more worse, and if there are any other symptoms associated with it. Being specific helps your doc-

tor help you. Know what medications you take and why

the appointment. Make sure to include everything, including over-the-counter medications. such as Tylenol, as well as drugs prescribed by other physicians. Also, be aware of any medications you have had allergic reactions to. Always make sure every doctor you see knows about your drug allergies.

your family? Bring lawn chairs or

Write down your questions. It is difficult to remember all the questons you have had in the past several weeks.

Do not leave the office without a clear understanding of your problem and how the doctor intends to treat it. If the doctor is unsure and additional tests are required, make sure they are explained to you.

Finally, remember that you are the person ultimately responsible for your helath. It is your responsibility to act on the recommendations given to you on your visit. Whether or not you decide to follow the doctor's advice is your

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Most animals don't eat by the clock



probably the only animals who eat by the clock. "Eat three square meals a day, and

don't nibble in between, says the old rule. And we eat on schedule, fremay not really be hungry.

Just how many

meals a day constitutes an ideal diet is not known. Many experts believe that eating three meals a day is the best diet plan. However, recent studies suggest it is better to eat five or six small nutritious meals a day.

For example, rats trained to eat their entire food ration during a short daily period (meal-fed) tend to gain more body weight and fat than rats

allowed to eat the same amount of food throughout the day (nibblers). This work was recently extended and applied

to the treatment of obesity in humans. A diet schedule was given in six feedings daily, corresponding to breakfast, mid-morning, lunch midafternoon, supper and an evening snack. The results of the program were encouraging: no patient complained of hunger - and some lost as much as 100 pounds.

If these results can be generalized, it would seem that concentrating a large portion of the daily food intake (and calories) into one heavy meal would have adverse metabolic

Two possible explanations have been offered: (1) eating large quantities of food at a single sitting may increase lipogenesis, or fat deposition, and (2) heavy meal-feeding may reduce daily physical activity and energy expenditure.

In summary, it appears that meal-eating may

be a possible factor in the development of obesity. If future studies confirm these findings, a change in American eating patterns may be

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A. Blue-collar workers are 43 percent more likely to die of heart disease than are white-collar workers, even after differences in risk factors have been considered. But it remains unclear whether other influences — diet, medical care or cultural factors — play an even greater role than

Barry Franklin, PhD., is director of Cardiac Rehabilitation and Exercise Laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital. His new book, "Making Healthy Tomorrows," is available by calling 1-800-289-4843.

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Volunteers needed: Novi Youth Baseball needs volunteers to serve on the board of directors, which is the the group that donates time and energy to running and improving the baseball program for Novi youngsters, ages 7-16. Many positions need to be filled and if you would like to a part of Novi Youth Baseball, please attend the next meeting on little bit better next season, she be July 13 at the Novi Civic Center or call 348-4876. No experience is just outstanding." needed for director positions.

Soccer tryouts: Tryouts for all Novi Jaguars soccer select and premier teams will be held on the following dates. All interested boys and up a notch at playoff time when she girls are invited to tryout for the teams in their age group. Please arrive at went 4-for-4 against Holly in the the tryout site on the time and be ready to play. Bring a white and dark Tshirt and ball. Further information is available from the Novi Jaguars Soccer Association at 348-9156, Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 347-0400 or the coaches listed below:

Boys under 16, coach Gatt (348-2661), June 18 and 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Boys under 15, coach Walker (477-6937), June 16 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College.

Boys under 14, coach Ornekian (477-0436), June 23 and 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Novi Christian (June 23) and Novi Meadows (June 27). Boys under 13, coach Tinnion (349-1274), June 25 and 26 from noon to 2 p.m. at Novi Meadows. Boys under 12, coach Avenius (348-5316) June 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Lakeshore Park and June 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. at

Boys under 11, coach Olson (344-0154), June 16 and 21 from 6 to 8 but she really turned it around towo.m. at Schoolcraft. Boys under 10, coach Kreutzberg (380-8994), June ards the end of the year and in the 16 and 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Schoolcraft.

Girls under 14, coach Hoag (349-5814), June 25 from 10 a.m. to noon the Redskins regional championship at Novi Meadows, Girls under 19, coach Pylar (348-2978), June 26 from game against Portage Central coming Lakes conference all division team was named honorable mention all-

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Bjerke, Shaw make top team

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catcher, right field, shortstop and third base. *She played wherever I needed

her," he said. Shaw hit a respectable .312. smacked a triple and two home runs, and was fourth on the teamin RBI with 13. Batting second in the order, however, her main responsibility was to advance base runners. "She moved the ball and advanced runners," Peace said. "That

was her Job." Shaw made the Kensington Valley Conference's honorable mention role.

KARI KRUPANSKY Infielder, Northville

Our selection here is a little deceiving. Krupansky was primarily used as the Mustangs pitcher, but did play some at third base. On the mound, the Northville senior was as tough as anyone in the area. She had a dandy ERA of 1.89

and struck out 178 batters in 170 innings of work. "The last three weeks of the sea-"when she didn't walk anyone, she

Teams batted a microscopic . 166 what's more impressive is that she against Krupansky, who made the struck out only once in 106 at-bats

"She threw as hard as anyone we saw." Friemund said. "She had a tremendous curvebali.

MELISSA PETROSKY

Infletder, Northville The junior emerged as the Mustangs top hitter this season. Friemund credits her turnaround at the plate to just that, a turnaround. Petrosky naturally bats right handed. Friemund put her on the left side of the plate to utilize her

speed by slapping the ball.

The shortstop responded by hitting .350 and leading the squad in hits. "Petro" also stole 15 bases and led Northville in total bases with 52. Friemund said she'll likely be back in her spot as leadoff hitter

Petrosky was picked for the all Western Division team of the WLAA.

next spring.

BETH TRIMARK Infielder, Lakeland Trimark, a senior, was the Eagles Most Valuable Player this season and she certainly deserved some serious consideration for all-area son," coach Frank Friemund said. Player of the Year honors as well. Trimark ws .421 batting average was one of the best in the area and

(45) and RBI ws (24) and she also had a great fielding percentage (.934) proving that she is the complete package.

There are two words to describe er," said Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths, "versatility and toughness.

Trimark displayed both those qualities on a daily basis always field and as a designated hitter, too. playing with a high level of intensity and Griffiths said she made a big adjustment this season by moving coach Kent Griffiths who added that Dwyer's biggest strength is her speed on the mound. "If her control s just a little bit better next season,

she be just outstanding." Dwyer could also get the job done offensively batting in the mid .200s for much of the year but she turned it up a notch at playoff time when she went 4-for-4 against Holly in the districts. *She definitely pitched better as

the year went on," added Griffiths. Dwyer was an honorable mention selection in the KVC this

ERIN BJERKE Outfielder, Novi Bjerke made our first squad as a

posted a record of 12-13-1 but probably deserved a better fate. Blerke, who made all first team KVC, had a 1.80 ERA, walked just nine batters in 167 innings and struck out 185.

"I thought she had a good year." sald coach Peace. "Better than last The junior saw action in the outUS!

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She batted .248 but was third on Novi with 14 RBI. Bjerke will, once again, be the Wildcats top gun next season.

Outfleider, Lakeland Kibner brought speed and toughness to the Lakeland lineup this year and made the team one of toughest to defend in the KVC. "Wendy is very quick. I think she ws one of the fastest in the state getting down to first base," said

She led the Eagles in stolen bases with 25 and she was caught stealing only once this year. She also led the squad in runs scored with 26 and she batted an impressive .315 mainly from the left side of

"She puts a lot of pressure on the other team ws defense when she gets on base," added Griffiths.

Waara, Strikulis on second squad

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"She definitely pitched better as the year went on." added Griffiths. Dwyer was an honorable mention selection in the KVC this season.

Hincka, a senior, started out the season in a bit of a slump at the plate playoffs. She was the offensive star of

up with three hits including two tri- MELISSA WAARA ples, something you don't normally

see from a catcher.

SARAH KEMP Infielder, Northville

that drives opposing managers nuts. doubles and a triple. Northville coach Frank Friemund or smash one by a drawn in infield. steady."

"She could put down a bunt even when they were close and beat it out, * STEPHANIE CLARK Kemp hit .289 but somewhat bet-

stole 22 bases and scored 26 runs. The Mustangs nearly impossible to

Kemp was selected to the Western team defensively. This season Clark

ANY PRESCRIPTION

Infletder, Novi

Hincka was named to the all-KVC Novi took off offensively. Coach John the Wildcat lineup in her sophomore second team for her performance this Peace said she started slowly this season. And for good reason. spring but warmed up as soon as the

he added, "she was the key." Waara moved to lead off about mid-season. In that slot compiled a The senior was the kind of player .379 on base average, 13 RBI, six

Northville coach Frank Friemund said she was tough to defense be-bat on the ball really well," said cause she could either bunt for a hit Peace. "She's a good ball player, very

Infletder, Milford

The senior was one of the most verbase and catcher.

handed, "said Friemund, "which sur-from cracking .300. prised people because she's so also made her a valuable part of the honors.

MELISSA STRIKULIS Outfleider, Novi

When the junior was on her game, Strikulis became a regular part of

She led the Wildcats in RBI with 17 while scoring 20 runs. Strikulis batted .254 overall but at a .353 clip with runners in scoring position. "She came on at the end of the season to be our No. 4 hitter," said Peace.

The coach said Strikulis will likely hit even better next spring. "She's capable of hitting the ball a lot better," Peace said. "But we didn't

ALLISON WATKINS Outfielder, Milford

skins district and regional championships and she really came alive in

district and all-regional teams which

able mention all-KVC this season.

Dwyer could also get the job done

Catcher, Milford

Even though Hincka didn wt put up overly impressive offensive statistics fa .245 batting average and 12 RBis) she was the glue that held the Milford pitching staff together.

"When we started hitting the ball,"

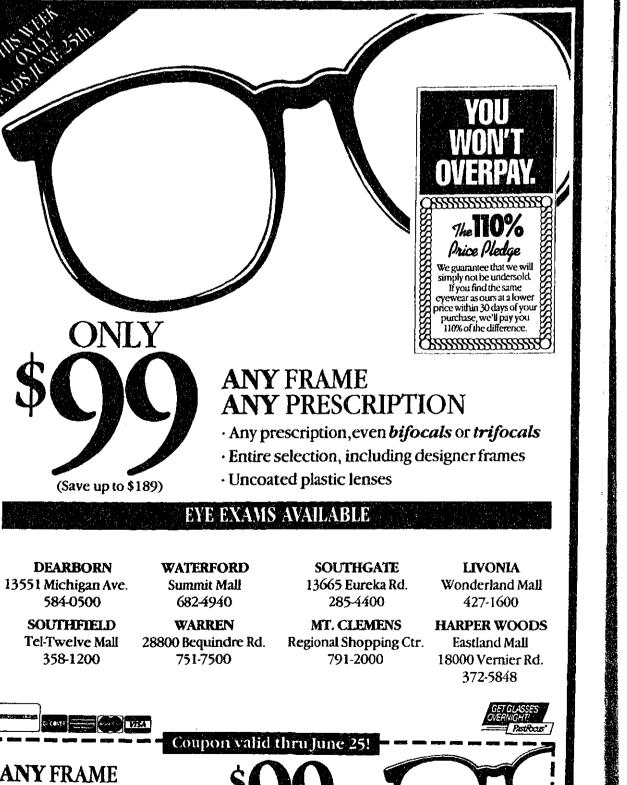
satile parts of the Redskin ws mater than that in the league. She also chine as she saw time at both third Clark batted .284 for the year and

hit well the first four weeks."

Walkins was a big key to the Red-

strike out, as well, by whiffing only collected 14 RBIs but a mild slump led the team with 27 runs batted in. towards the end of the season was She also cracked two homers on the "She had good power right the only thing that prevented her year and she was named to the all-Clark's of an arm from third base makes her a candidate for all-state

Watkins, a senior, made honor-

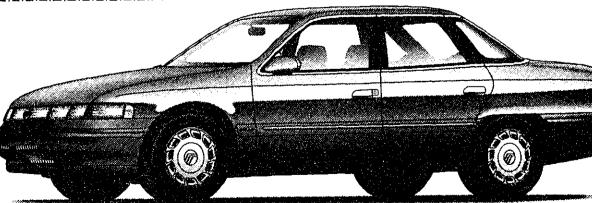




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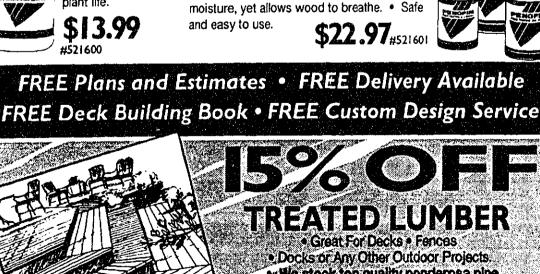


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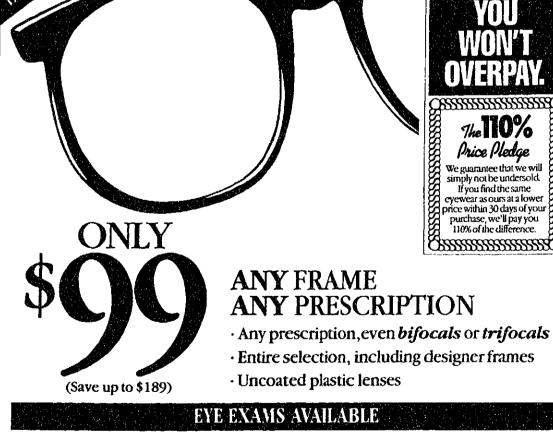


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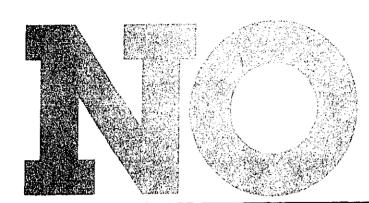
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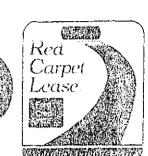
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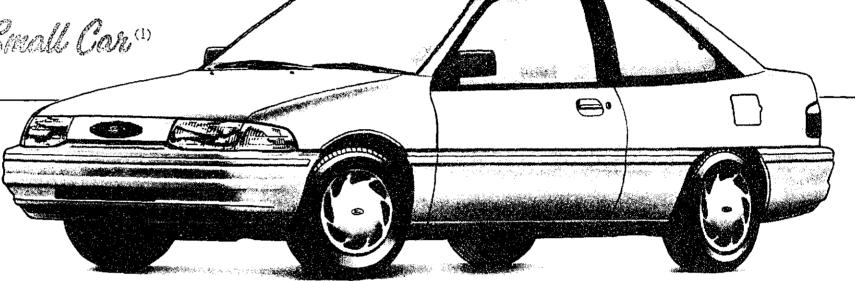




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