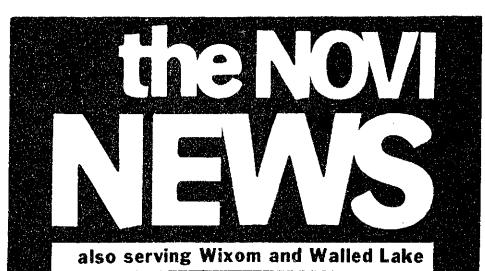
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sidents attempt to oust Novi city officials

and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

Spurred by the recent return of the Grand Plan, Birchwoods Subdivision Association and Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP) will attempt to unseat City Manager Edward Kriewall, Mayor Matthew Quinn and council member Joseph Toth.

Recall petitions have already been applied for, according to subdivision association President Gary

The campaign will begin with targeting the mayor and Toth, but eventually the group will gun for the remaining council members who supported the Grand Plan: Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger and Hugh

"We have already sent away for the needed documentation and procedures from the county elections department and will start as soon as we get what we need," Christensen said Tuesday.

"We will start with Mayor Quinn and council member Toth and go from there. It is apparent to us who on the council continually supports development and that's

"We may not get all four, but I think we'll be successful," he added.

Neighbors Against Poor Planning President Linda Townsend said that her group will also take part in the recall drive. She agreed with Christensen that all council members voting in favor of the Grand Plan should be

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Grand Plan son is born

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

Novi planners will give the Grand Plan at least one more try, but this time with a slightly different twist.

City staff have substituted 81.36 acres of light industrial (I-1) zoning for previous heavy industrial (I-2) development, with less intense uses being sited in the southwest and southeast corners of the 300-acre-plus Wixom/Grand River

project. But that is the only change. The Meijer store remains intact, as well as the 123-acre buffer.

"I feel that it is good, solid planning that would benefit the city and it is worth one more try," Planning Director James Wahl commented.

A public hearing date on the new plan is set for 7:30 p.m. June 6 at the Novi Civic Center in front of the planning commission.

The orginal plan, which called for 300 acres of heavy industrial zoning, failed despite a 4-3 vote in favor because of petitions which mandated a 5-2 margin. Council members Martha Hoyer, Tim Pope and Novi." Nancy Covert accounted for the three negative votes.

Wahl said the city hopes to answer several of the questions posed by council members by the time it reaches their table again, which is expected to happen in late June.

One of the answers will be a firm number of relocation candidates intent on moving to the park - with and without tax abatements. The city hopes to move 33.29 acres of heavy industry out of the Town Center to make room for commercial and residential growth.

Wahl indicated the city hopes to hire an independent evaluator to examine the plan, as recommended by Covert.

Despite statements made by city officials that Covert might support the plan if all her questions were answered and an independent evaluator brought in, she told the Novi-News that she will not favor the alternate plan as written.

"I am not supporting the plan as it stands," she said. "Maybe if it was significantly downsized, but not the Town Center and an increased

"The version of the plan I looked at is too much like the old plan and there isn't enough buffer, we need at least a 200- to 300-foot green belt," she explained. "I think there should be more transition between the park and residential - maybe cluster housing or multiples."

She said that I-1 is too close to I-2 and it would be easy for the city to come in later and rezone the entire project I-2.

Covert also said she cannot support the use of tax abatements to entice relocation candidates into the proposed park.

"I am totally opposed to tax abatements," she said. "I think the market value in the Town Center would take care of it - we don't need abatements."

She explained that is Fown Cell ter property values rise, if will become more lucrative for heavy kndustry to sell and relocate.

"It is a matter of ecomomics," she commented. "We aren't taking about a dilapidated, rundown area, we are talking about the heart of

Even if Covert, Pope and Hoyer remain opposed, a 4-3 vote may be enough for passage.

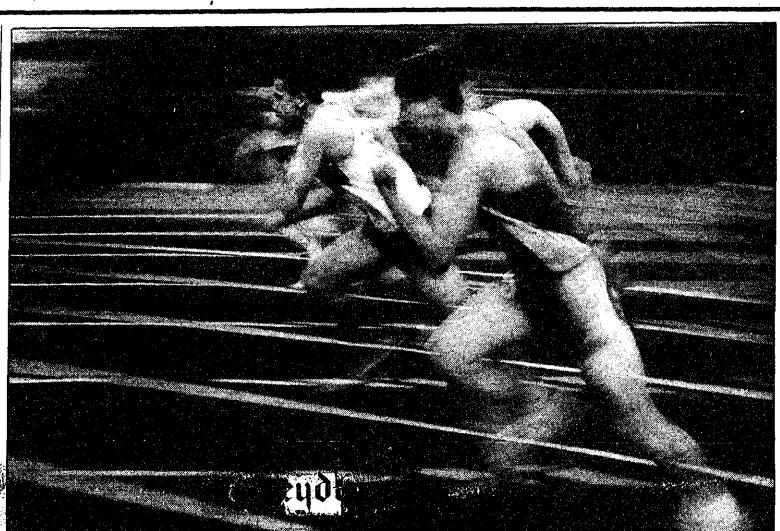
According to Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson, another petition drive would be required to mandate beyond a simple majority vote because of the change in requested zoning. Law allows restdents to mandate a 5-2 majority vote to change zoning if 20 percent of the property owners affected sign

It was unknown by press time if majority property owner Paragon Properties planned to take this route.

Resident groups opposed to the project have told the Novi News that they will not initiate that drive but will focus their efforts elsewhere.

Although opponents to the plan argue that Novi doesn't need increased industrial development, city planners maintain that the project would only increase heavy industrial development by 38.62

Supporters cite revitalization of with the current amount of taxbase as positive plan attributes.



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Men in motion

Runners from Novi and South Lyon high schools show some speed in the start of the 100-yard dash in a meet last week. Novi lost the contest, but made a strong showing the following day in the MHSAA Regionals, placing eighth overall and

qualifying three runners for the state meet. For coverage of track and other high school sports, see the section beginning

Veterans threaten parade boycott

By JAN JEFFRES

Novi's veterans threatened to let this year's Memorial Day parade pass them by - if a decorated bicycle contingent precedes the American flag and the former soldiers and sailors.

But that's not going to happen, assures city recreation coordinator Carla Scruggs, who is in charge of the May 28 event.

Brighton resident Roger Olson, post commander of the American Legion Novi Post No. 19, said Monday the legion is backed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars in a decision to boycott the ceremonies if the parade is not led by a police car, followed immediately by the veterans. Members of the post won their spurs in the World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

The men object, Olson said, to creating a "carnival atmosphere" at a solemn event honoring the country's war dead.

The point is that the Fourth of July is a parade of celebration. Memorial Day is not for that purpose. They're trying to get away from the ceremonial atmosphere," Olson said. "We'll see how they have a Memorial Day parade without the veterans.

"Hopefully, there will be a parade."

Scruggs said the suggestion was made to switch the bike decorating contest to a lead-off spot, rather than trailing behind the parade, because in her previous experience as the coordinator of Memorial Day parades in Hazel Park, "the bikes kept running up the rear of everyone

But now the cyclists will be in back of the parade, she added.

They (the veterans) didn't like it so we're not going to do it," she said. "There's no conflict anywhere."

Novi's Memorial Day observance will begin at 9 a.m. with a wreath-laying ceremony and gun salute at the war memorial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at Twelve Mile and Novi roads.

At 10 a.m., the parade begins south down Novi Road from Crescent Boulevard (by Novi Town Center) and will stop at Novi Cemetery along the way for another wreath-laying ceremony accompanied by "Taps." Soldiers from the American Revolution, the War of 1812 and the Civil War are buried in the historic graveyard.

From there, the parade will continue west down Ten Mile Road to the Novi Civic Center for a closing ceremony at 11:30 a.m. at the city's flagpole and memorial.

Olson, a Vietnam veteran, said he also takes exception to the behavior of parade watchers who do not uncover their heads, salute or put their hands over their hearts when the American

With most people, you're lucky if they stand up when the flag goes by," he said.

Coach pushes for arbitration

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

A former Novi High School Varsity Basketball coach who claims that he was fired at the end of the 1988-89 season without reason says he will take his case to arbitration.

The Novi School Board denied at its May 10 meeting a grievance filed by John Cicchelli, alleging that his dismissal was without due process.

"This isn't the end of it," Ciccehilli told the Novi News several days after the board's decision. "Although some people are saying it's not, this is an arbitratable matter and I plan

to take it arbitration." School officials maintain that extracurricular activity matters are not arbitratable and consider the matter closed.

The contract is very clear that is this is not an arbitratable offense. commented Novi Schools Personnel Director John Swallow.



JOHN CICCHELLI

But according to Ciccehilli, lawyers for the Michigan Education Association — the teachers' union feel otherwise. Jean Rose, MEA director, could not be reached for

comment by press time. Although there is no word on a date, the coach said he expects arbitration to be set for sometime this

Cicchelli said he was very upset at the way the board handled the grievance hearing on May 3, saying that his name had been dragged through the mud."

"It is unfortunate some individuals used this hearing to express their own personal opinions or ask totally unrelated questions," he commented. Due procees was the issue of the grievance and the administration failed to follow proper procedures in this matter."

The school board voted 6-0 against any violation of due process, saying that no specific procedure was required for extracurricular activities in the union contract

When asked about the team discipline problems and a lack of public relation skills the administration cited as reasons for his dismissal, Cicchelli replied, "I don't think I was dismissed for my perfor-

mance - I don't think this case has anything to do with my performance." However, he refused to comment

missal on the record. But he said that his prior relationship with Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg, the one ultimately responsible for not renewing the coach's contract for

about the "true nature" of the dis-

positive." "We have always had a good relationship previously during the 17 or 18 years I have know him . . . He has always been very supportive,"

the 1989-90 season, has been "very

Cicchelli said. When asked about his prior relationship with the newly appointed athletic director John Fundukian, however, Cicchelli declined comment.

"I can't talk about everything right now, but there is still a lot yet to come out," he said.

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By SHEILA PHILLIPS

will initiate a referendum election. President Gary Christenson.

drive if the revised edition of the "I think the city is trying to burn June 6 and the city council later in work — we're not stupid," he com- recalls. mented. Basically the city is propos- If we got enough signatures to new plan as it was to the original.

ing the same plan with a slight modiand burn out by collecting signatures ileiation and even if we stop it with again by a 4-3 (in favor) vote, nothing for another 5-2 vote; instead we'll go another 5-2 vote, nothing will stop would stop the city from bringing the Neighbors Against Poor Planning for a referendum election," said Birthem from initiating a one acre zon-plan back again next month—a reand Birchwood Subdivision leaders chwood Homeowners Association ing change and bringing it back, he ferendum election, however, would

out opposition by making us go NAPP President Unda Townsend The planning commission is exthrough all the work of collecting new agreed. We will focus our efforts on a prised primarily of Old Dutch Farms, pected to vote on the modified plan petitions for a 5-2 but it isn't going to referendum election and on election Birchwood Subdivision and Leisure

election would require signatures mean the city couldn't bring it back from 15 percent of registered city votfor two years." She said her group, which is comwould be needed. Co-op residents, is as opposed to the

stand, she said.

"It is basically the same plan and all of our original arguments still because she estimates that more than 95 percent of city residents are According to Assistant City Attoropposed to increased industrial ney Dennis Watson, a referendum development.

Christenson shared her optimism. ers. Based on 21,254 registered vot- "I am confident we'd get support in a ers, as reported by the Novi City referendum election," he said. "I Clerk's office, 3,189 signatures think the people who vote are tired of all the industrial development going

At least three officials are targeted for recall

park at Twelve Mile, Napier and Wixom roads cite traffic, said. dubbed the "Son of Grand Plan." Christensen is active in community.

on the revised plan in late June.

"While I respect this group's right to pursue this effort, my initial reaction is that this is some form of scare tactics designed to try and influence future council actions Residents opposed to the placement of an industrial with regard to the Grand Plan or Son of Grand Plan." Toth

noise and damage to the environment as key concerns. "My respect for the right of all Novi residents and the The Birchwoods association, accompanied by a NAPP homeowners and business owners and property owners contingent, met May 17 with Community Development is a matter of public record," he said. "My concerns have Director James Wahl for a preview of what has been been and will continue to be what is best for the

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Christensen said the group feels Kriewall is the real will attempt to put the screws to the council to change city choice. managers. Legal requirements for this procedure have

Subdivision, Kriewall commented. What's really surprising about the issue is that Bir-

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Kriewall said the location for the industrial park was driver behind the push for increased development and selected by "the private sector," but he supports the

The Grand Plan is a win-win concept that this community needs to reach its potential by the year 2000. I "I'm not surprised. I'm just doing my job. I think it's strongly support the direction it is going in," he said. very unfair that they have this attitude in Birchwoods "There are decisions being made by communities throughout the U.S. that are not popular with certain residents of segments of the community," he continued. chwoods Subdivision is as concerned as they are with the "However, administration and council have to look at the proposal," he added. "It is a mile and a half away. This big picture when they're making the decisions on zoning project will have as much impact on them as Meijer at and planning, and infrastructure and utilities. We have Eight Mile and Haggerty has on Turtle Creek Subdivision to do what's best for the entire community.

SEMCOG roll call

Mostly familiar faces will sit at the Wayne; George Cushingberry Jr., Dexecutive committee table of the Detroit; and Susan Heintz, R-Southeast Michigan Council of Gov- Northville. Mack also is completing emments in the fiscal year beginning one year as chair of SEMCOG's Ex-

Only one new face from Oakland Assembly. County and none from Wayne will Wayne's cities and villages bloc Join the 41-member group which will be represented by Gall Kaess. meets monthly. Executive committee Grosse Pointe Farms councilwoman, members were elected from local bloc and Mayor Lyle VanHouten of Dearmeetings earlier this month.

be represented by executive Daniel T. resented by Plymouth Township Murphy, Republican Commissioner trustee Abe Munfakh. Marilynn Gosling of Bloomfield Hills and Democratic Commissioner La-representation in SEMCOG. Mayor wrence Pernick of Southfield. Mur- Coleman Young's name continues in phy frequently sends an alternate. the delegate slot, although he hasn't leputy Patrick Nowak.

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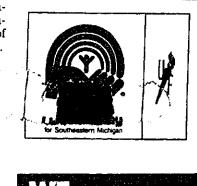
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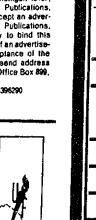
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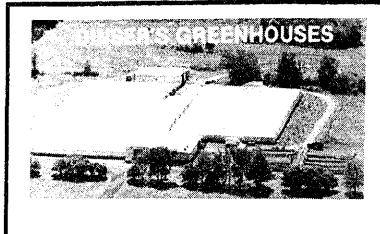
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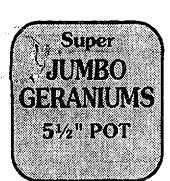
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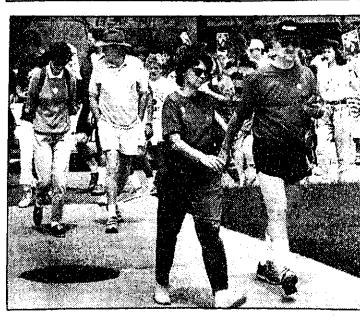
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were a total of 113 walkers, a slight increase over last year. The total amount of money raised had not been tallied by press time; there was a goal of \$6,000. Donations are still being accepted at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile. Novi. "We felt it was a successful walk." coordinator Chuck Jacobs said.

Chamber winners

The Novi Chamber of Commerce Family, Parkview Elementary School held its fourth annual Community and Rossi Office Building.

Awards Banquet on May 9. AIA, spoke to the nearly 100 people fort over the past year.

They were: Borders Book Store, Novi Marcus Glass and Izumi Myers of Su-Business Park, Church of The Holy zuki, Myers & Associates,

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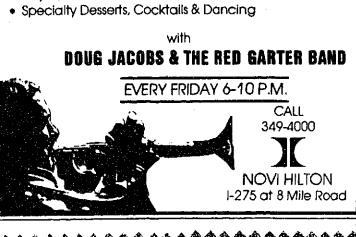
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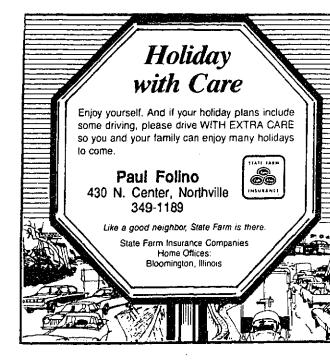
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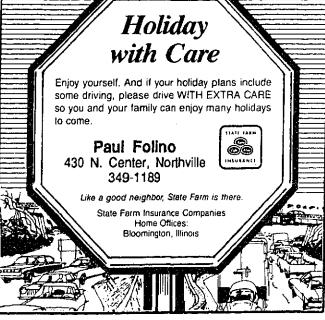
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The store owner discovered the robbery at 8:35 a.m. the morning of \$100 and a 10-speed bike worth May 19, when he came to work. He \$100. told police that the audible alarm was

Police could not find any further evidence outside of the building.

CAR RACING EQUIPMENT of unknown value was stolen May 13 from jewelry box which was left in a beda 40 foot trailer sitting near Prototype Automotive Services on Industrial Drive in Farinington Hills. The equipment belongs to Rick-A-

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locked during the theft." Upon investigation, the person whose name was on the badge was A GOLD HERRINGBONE NECKnot the same person who entered the LACE valued at \$350 and \$50 in cash were removed from a cardboard store. Furthermore, the badge number used in purchase was expired.

It is unknown if the garage was

room of a Meadowbrook Glens residence between May 16 and May 18. There were no signs of forced entry Shay Racing Team, which is offering and no other items were reported

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stolen from a 1980 Chevrolet Z-28 of Public Works, 347-0495. parked outside the Waterview Farms Apartments the night of May 18. The combined value of the items stolen was \$225 and the vehicle was lest undamaged.

VANDALS broke the taillights and discovered that the purchase was not right outside mirror to a 1980 Ford Fairmont parked in the Novi High School parking lot the night of May

The incident is estimated to have taken place between 9:30 p.m. the night of May 16 and 8 a.m. the morn-SOMEONE BROKE INTO a Wood- ing of May 17.

land Glen Apartment between 10 Anyone with information about a.m. and 12:30 p.m. May 16 and left these incidents is asked to call the one of the occupants a threatening Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

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ment through a sliding window, ransacked the bedroom and hung up a 5th annual Rouge River Rescue on Saturday, June 2. Wear your grubblest clothes, rubber boots and work gloves and sign in at 8 a.m. at the Novi Civic Center's multi-purpose room, where coffee, doughnuts and the day's assignment will be distributed. Novi school buses will take the workers to the river and back to the civic center for a free lunch provided by over 12 local re-

Tree limbs, logs and other debris will be hauled from the six miles of the Middle Rouge coursing through Novi. For information, call the Department

Spring Festival: Novi Schools Spring Festival of the Arts will be held May 24 at Fuerst Auditorium at the High School. Artwork will be on dislay form 6 to 9 p.m. and an award ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a concert featuring Novi Schools' various vocal ensembles.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Society has notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, in-

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting donations of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall.

The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local -ral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch

Novi resident faces drug trial

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A Novi man and his alleged accomplice were arraigned in Wayne County Recorder's Court May 16 on charges of delivery and conspiracy to

deliver narcotics. Douglas Siebert, 34, will face a mandatory life sentence if convicted, but his lawyer maintains that evidence supporting any conspiracy is only circumstantial. "I don't feel the prosecution has of-

fered anything but circumstantial evidence to indicate a conspiracy." said attorney James Lawson before his client was bound over. A trial date is expected to be set for early fall during a calendar hearing May 25 in front Judge George

Lawson still argues that the prosecution's primary witness, Wayne Kelly, was working with the Livonia Police Department when the kilo of cocaine confiscated by police was delivered, which should negate his testimony on the conspiracy charge. "What we have here is the police

conspirator, and they can't do that." Lawson told the judge. Kelly, who was freed of all charges, testified during the preliminary ex-amination that he met Siebert at the Key West Bar in Detroit to arrange a

department working as a co-

one-kilo cocaine deal. According to preliminary exam testimony, Kelly later picked that kilo up from the Dearborn Heights residence of Slebert's alleged partner, Raymond Oatman, in the presence of an undercover narcotics officer.

Oatman faces identical delivery and conspiracy charges for his alleged role in the drug operation. Testimony given by two other alleged conspirators, Paul McCormick Westland and John Oliver, indicated that the kilo confiscated was part of a seven-kilo cocaine transaction which took place in mid-

McCormick testified that he and Siebert went to Miami, Fla. to secure the seven kilos. The Westland resident said he aided the deal in order to pay off \$60,000 to \$100,000 of gambling debts to Siebert.

McCormick testified that Oatman later picked up one of those kilos from him at the Knights Inn on Ford Road in Dearborn. In return for his testimony. McCormick was allowed to plead guilty to reduced conspiracy charges

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which carry a 10- to 20-year Oliver, who admitted being part of the Florida drug operation, testified that, based on Siebert's instruction, he picked up the seven kilos from a house in the Miami area. He told the judge that he transported that co-

modified gas tank of a 1984 Ford. Oliver will not be charged in this case. In return, however, he agreed to plead guilty to other drug-related charges carrying a 10- to 20-year

caine from Florida to Michigan in the

Meanwhile, Siebert is out on a \$500,000 cash bond, which was reduced from the original \$1 million bond set at his district court

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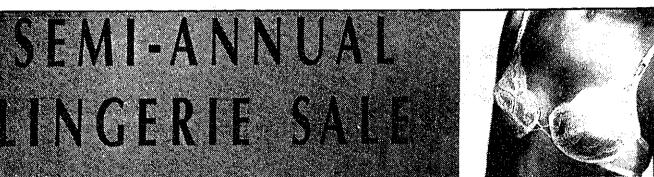
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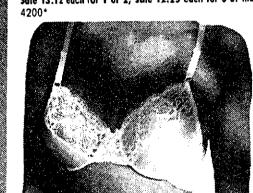
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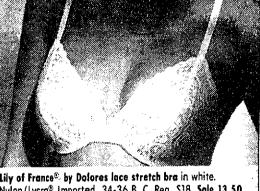
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Judge race shapes up

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

There will be six 6th Circuit Court hopefuls vying for two newly created Judgeships, while five Judicial incumbents remain unopposed in their bid

for six-year terms. Notable newcomers for the added Oakland County judgeships include state senator Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford; James Sheehy, presiding 52nd District Court judge, third division; and Dennis Drury, a fourth division 52nd District judge. Thomas Brennan, who lost in the 1987 Probate Court race, will also

take his shot at one of the two Two women, Colleen O'Brien and Deborah Tyner, will round out the election docket.

The Aug. 7 primary will narrow the field down to four, who will slug it out Nov. 6 for a 10- and six-year term, with the longer term going to the argest vole-getter. Meanwhile on the Walled Lake court front, 52nd District Court

Judge Brian MacKenzie is relieved to run for his six-year term unopposed. *Obviously I am pleased for two reasons," he said. "First and most im- O Thomas Brennan, 44, a 1974 portantly. I see it as an indication honors graduate from the Detroit that I've been doing my job well College of Law, is a 14-year Troy resienough to convince those who previously didn't, to support me. "Second, it will allow me to have a bid for Probate Court judge.

summer with my kids, which I would not have had otherwise."

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Court judge from Novi, was appointed to the post in February 1988 gan Law School graduate. by Blanchard and elected to a two- Q Rudy Nichols, 45, is a Detroit Col-

election this year.

Over the next six years, he plans to O'Brien, 33, of Rochester Hills is a spearhead efforts to increase judicial awareness among area youth with the aid of his colleagues Michael Batchik and Harold Bulgarelli. One of the current programs targeted toward that goal is classroom courtroom sessions in area

When asked if his political aspirations stopped at district judge, MacKenzie refused to comment.

two newly added positions:

opposed for their six-year terms.

dent with extensive probate experi-

year term later that year. Upon voter lege of Law graduate. He has served ratification, he will serve another six- two terms in the state senate where he chairs the judiciary committee MacKenzie is the only first division and is vice-chairperson of the Crimi-52nd District Judge up for re- nal Justice and Urban Affairs

trial attorney for Thomas J. Cory and Associates in Southfield and is a 1981 graduate of Detroit College of Law. She was appointed a hearing panel member of the State Attorney Discipline Board and also serves as an Oakland County Mediator. "As a wife, mother and lifelong re-

sident of Oakland County, I have very strong feelings about keeping our community an enjoyable, safe place Oakland County Circuit Court to live, she said in regard to her canjudges Steven Andrews, Barry How- dadacy. 'As an experienced trail laard, Fred Mester, Gene Schnelz and wyer, I have the background to firmly Robert Templin are also running unand fairly administer justice."

The following is brief background Sheehy, 47, was elected to his information on each of the Circuit 52nd District post and has handled Court candidates seeking one of the preliminary exams for over 20 firstdegree murder cases.

He graduated from the University of Detroit Law School in 1969, after which he served seven years as a Civil Counsel and Prosecuting Attoney for the City of Auburn Hills,

ence. He was defeated in an earlier O Deborah Tyner, a Franklin Township resident and a Wayne State Law School graduate, is a partner in the O Dennis Drury, a 52nd District, Southfield firm of Sommers, MacKenzie, the first 52nd District fourth division judge, is a resident of Schwartz, Silver and Schwartz,

Mon. through Fri. 7:30-5:30, Sat. 8:00-3:00, Closed Sunday





Health Notes

CPR classes: Madonna College will offer classes in cardiopulmonary

CED 107: Basic Cardiac Life Support, can be taken today, May 24, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the East Patio Classroom, Residence Hall. Fee \$15.

Learn artificial respiration, airway maneuvers, artificial circulation, special resusciation situations and much more. For more information call the Continuing Education Department at 591-5188. Madonna College is located at 1-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

Nutrition for seniors: "Nutrition and Your Health" is the featured topic at St. Mary Hospital's "Let's Talk" CareLink lecture series. Designed for senior citizens, the lecture will be held today, May 24, from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium,

Seniors will have a chance to talk with a registered dietitian about good eating habits, including tips to lower cholesterol and control caloric intake. There is no charge for the lecture, and refreshments will be served. CareLink is a senior citizen discount program offered through St. Mary

For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, Ext. 2297, St. Mary Hospital is located at 36475 W. Five Mile Road at Levan, Livonia.

Walled Lake immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport in Walled Lake, on Tuesday, June 5, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whopping cough and Haemophilus influenzae Type B (HIB)

will be available, A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to

Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of every month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on For further information, call 858-1305,

Farmington immunization clinic: The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Farmington and surrounding areas at the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road (south of Eight Mile Road) on Wednesday, June 13, from 9 a.m.

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

age. Please bring any previous records of immunizations, including notices which might have been sent home from the child's school pertaining to Immunizations will be given at the same time and location on the sec-

ond Wednesday of every other month. The next scheduled immunization clinic will be on Aug. 8.

For further information, call 424-7000.

Diabetes classes: A series of six diabetes classes will be held on Thursday evenings, from 7-9 p.m. at the Oakland County Health Division's Southfield office, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield. These classes are scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 12.





Shawood cleanup continues

dents Association (LARA) may still be brought out 50 volunteers, who scurrecovering from their Earth Day clea- ried along roadsides and wetlands nup in April, but plans are under way dragging out anything from paper litto put them to work again on Satur-

Coordinating with the fifth annual Rouge River Rescue, the homeow- of Austin and Novi roads. ner's group will be scouring the Sha-

wood Canal, hoping to free up the wa- since last year," Phelps said. "A lot of ter flow of the two channels running the credit goes to the city for provid- gathered in the clean up. The city was the lakes area simply meant less from Novi Road to Shawood Lake to ing the DPW (department of public Novi Road, and from Walled Lake to works) to clean up after our efforts." scrap metal recycling company for "a

But then, one successful event Jerome said the city paid a tire shred- LARA volunteers. leads to another. LARA President der \$140 to take four loads of old tires

Volunteers for the Shawood cleanup may meet at 9 a.m. at the corner "The area has not looked this good

Novi's DPW Superintendent Bruce potpourri of metal" gathered by the

"The area has not looked this good since last year. A lot of the credit goes to the city for providing the DPW (department of public works) to clean up after our efforts."

LARA president

paid a small amount of money by a work to do this year.

"It's like David and Goliath," Jerome said. Three to four percent of

But last year's mega-cleanup of

Dems shy away in 5 precincts

Five Novi congressional precincts approximately five years. remain without Democratic delegates, while Lakes Area Residents Association Vice President Harry Av- Valenti said. "I think this area needs agian is being challenged for his Pre-people to become active in the Demo-

Avagian, who has held Novi delegate honors for the past two years, said he was a little surpised by the turning." challenge. But he was unfamilar with his challenger, Arthur Valenti, and

Previous to Avagian's reign, Val-

"I wanted to get involved again,"

Republican but I feel attitudes are When asked about his chances

confident he could win. Avagian said he was not surpised enti was a No. 4 precinct delegate for by the lack of candidates in other pre-

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This area has been historically Local delegates usually meet a few

Oakland County Commissioner's against Avagian, Valenti said he was auditorium in Pontiac to elect state delegates which establish party policy and help select various party

cinct delegate spots in Novi: "It is not uncommon that many Precinct 1: Deborah Jean precincts remain open," he said. Typically the party will just appoint Precinct 2: None.

cincts. Five out 10 precincts are with-

Precinct 3: William Brinker. Precinct 4: Harry Avagian faces Aurthur Valenti.

dates vying for local Democratic pre-

Precinct 5: Joela Shulman. weeks after the August primary in the

Precinct 6: None.

Precinct 7: None. Precinct 8: None.

Precinct 9: Paul Policicchio. Precinct 10: None.



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Rewold forges on with Oakland waste plan

Neither lawsuits nor political opposition will keep Oak particularly as amended by the 1978 Headlee Amend- by defeating—or intimidating—its stauchest supporter. their mind, "said Olsen, caucus leader. "Once we decide, land County from going ahead with its controversial solid ment limiting tax hikes. waste program, according to Roy Rewold, chairperson of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners. "As far as I'm concerned, we're going ahead with the

program as is," the Rochester Republican said last week. They might try to out-vote me," he continued, referring to fellow commissioners opposed to the plan, or components of it. But I'm not sure they can do that. I've got 14 votes, including five Democrats."

Rewold made his comments as he and other Republican commissioners prepared to caucus Monday about what, if anything, they will do about the threat of a

Tax foe Richard Headlee has threatened to sue the county if officials proceed with plans to sell \$600 million worth of bonds without approval from voters.

Headlee said he is not particularly opposed to the projects to be funded by the sale of the bonds — the \$10-million computer center, the \$80-million courtapproval is circumventing the Michigan Constitution, running against Rewold, hoping to derail the incinerator

Others are opposed to the solid waste plan for a different reason. They don't want the \$175-million waste-toenergy incinerator scheduled to be built in Auburn Hills, directly upwind of the Rochester and Orion Township areas that have supported Rewold for almost two

That group is believed to have encouraged candidates to run against those commissioners who support the waste program, or more specifically the incinerator they contend threatens their health, lifestyle and property

Its members contend Oakland should go ahead with

claim an incinerator is an environmentally destructive weapon that might be avoided by more creative means.

she's running, White said last week. "But it's the biggest."

sioners to pause and take stock. Committee meetings last week were paralyzed — and any action on solid waste deferred — as commissioners

Some, like Commissioner John G. Pappageorge, R Troy, simply believe voters should vote on a monumental single project in Oakland history.

wanted residents to vote. Others came to that conclusion after Headlee threatened his suit and groups like RAIL started to organ-

sioner Jack Olsen, R-Huntington Woods, explained, "I But Headlee contends selling the bonds without voter Pontiac mailing address. With support from RAIL, she is good for the county. But we've got to decide how to fund it. "We want the caucus so everyone can say what's on cause the county needs it," he said.

Rewold said he understands the need for a caucus. But personally he isn't concerned about the Headlee

Rewold, Nancy McConnell [R-Bloomfield Hills and also challenged in the primary) and other commissioners as well as County Executive Daniel T. Murphy - have been Headlee supporters for more than a decade. Some of them circulated Headlee petitions in the 1978 anti-tax

important allies. "I need them more than they need me." More important, Rewold is convinced the solid waste program — complete with the incinerator — is the way to go. And he has opinions from three separate law firms

that selling bonds to finance it does not violate the Michi-"We're going ahead with the solid waste program be-

Headlee puts bond suit on back burner

week he is "too busy with other mat- contends. ters" to think much about going In Friday's interview, Headlee said ahead with his threatened lawsuit he still holds that position - very over bonding Oakland County's solid strongly. But other matters are more

concerned about something bigger." phy contend the Michigan Depart-

County Board of Commissioners last Budget violated the state week deferred any action on solid constitution. waste because of the threatened suit. Headlee last week sent letters to Both the planning and building local municipalities asking them to committee and the finance committee discussed solid waste, but put off its reviewed in the higher courts. action pending a GOP caucus meet-

In March, Headlee threatened to for its solid waste program without a sue the county if it goes ahead with vote, Headlee said: "I didn't say that. plans to sell \$600 million worth of out first getting voter approval.

Tax foe Richard Headlee said last lates the state constitution, Headlee

Headlee was contacted after two ment of Mental Health and the Michiseparate committees of the Oakland gan Department of Management and

Asked if that means he will not sue

Oakland if it proceeds with bonding

"I just said that I've got more imbonds to finance three projects with- portant things on my mind. There's almost \$800 million at stake fwith

"Right now that (the threatened Headlee was referring to the pendsuit) is a very low priority," Headlee ing suit in which Oakland County said in a phone interview. "I'm more and County Executive Daniel Mur-

support Oakland County as the suit

Selling bonds without a vote vio- the Oakland lawsuit)."

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recycling, or even accelerate plans for recycling. But they One who feels that way is Judith Ann White, a former

His support for the incinerator isn't the only reason everybody will be on the same wavelength." The threatened Headlee suit and/or opposition from anti-incinerator groups has prompted some commis-

wondered what they would do about the bonding.

undertaking like the solid waste program — the biggest Pappageorge and others said early, and often, they

ize their opposition. But others want to talk the matter over. As Commishouse addition and the \$470 million solid waste plan. nurse who lives in a section of Orion Township with a think most commissioners think the solid waste plan is gan Constitution.

threat or any political opposition. For one thing, he's been a big Headlee supporter for

Headlee admits they are some of his biggest and most he acknowledged Friday in a phone conversation.



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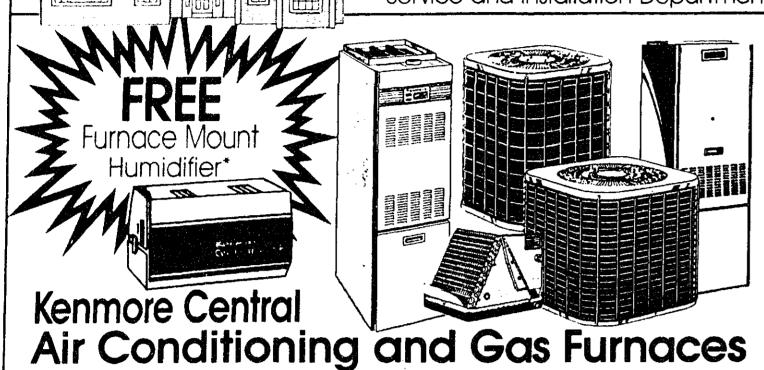
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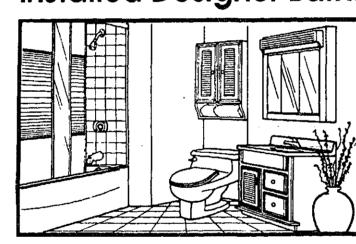
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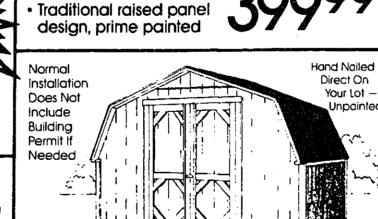




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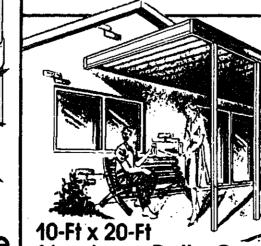
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Covert seeks apology for budget brawl

Is Team Novi pulling together?
Council Member Nancy Covert doesn't think so. She said recently that she thinks Mayor Matthew Quinn and council member Hugh Crawford owe her an apology for the turbulent atmosphere of a seven-and-a-half hour marathon on May 16/17, when the city budget was formaily adopted. Other members say they feel the city council will be able to move forward in cooperation after what may have been its rowdiest session in recent years.

The meeting was held to evaluate a proposal for no milage increases over last year, presented May 14 by Covert and council members Tim Pope and Joe Toth. A five to one compromise - with Covert absent and Pope in opposition — was reached at 3:20 a.m. Friday. Monday (May 21) was the council's deadline for getting Novi's fi-

The goal, Quinn said, was to keep everyone at the table negotiating that night until the job was done.

The agreed-upon reduction of the proposed increases in the drain and municipal street fund miliages leaves the city with a miliage of 10.8035, less than the 10.8879 first called for by the council majority, as well as last year's 11.1761. An increase in the operating millage, first prop-

osed at 9.0178, was cut back to 8.9334.

According to city Finance Director Les Gibson, the compromise will save the owner of a \$100,000 home who had a six-percent increase in property assessment a total of \$13.78 this year. On the same home with a 10-percent increase in assessment, the savings are \$35.38; a 20-percent increase in assessment would lead to \$89.40

But at a sacrifice to much-needed work on the city's roads and drains, other council members say.

"I just wanted to make it really clear where I was coming from in this meeting. I made a rather strong state-

printed on a T-shirt. "It was the lowest tide of the council I've seen. The man

tolerate that in our small society of the council and the with people. If they've got a problem, that's their administration and the community, I really think we problem." have some problems. Ironically, the mayor was trying to muzzle opposing opinions, yet he failed to control Counlateness of the hour created flaring tempers. cilman Crawford," Covert said.

"I believe strongly in the democratic process and the right of the minority to be heard. Our whole motivation was being questioned. It is only something we are supposed to do, that is a sacred duty to do. A budget is a very critical document. It affects people's pocketbooks.

It is not us; we came in conciliatory. My whole ap-

proach and attitude was we have to negotiate and work together. I don't feel I'm being honest by trying to go along with a team which is trying to quell an opinion that they feel is not part of the party politics. "I really feel the entire council, the community and the

administration are owed an apology from the mayor and Hugh Crawford," Covert said. She's not going to get one, according to Crawford, who said the proposal was "last minute" and sliced away much-needed money from the drains and street funds.

Crawford said he would have liked to allocate more money for roads, sidewalks, the historical commission and a forester, but was not ready to cut city programs or depart-"I was just trying to be very dramatic. I felt that that was what that memo was about. They ought to be apolo-

gizing for coming up with such a cockamamie budget proposal. Cut taxes — it sounds good to the public. If you ly analyze it . . . it did not have any reason or logic be-

trio's three-page budget plan to the floor in Toth's direc- ment, but I sincerely believe in the statement. They came didn't think we were holding the budget hostage by holdtion. During the debate, Crawford called the trio "budget in and said do it my way or I'm not voting for the budget ing additional meetings to discuss that. I think when you

"I've always been a team player. I'm not the one who lipped out . . . I've never seen tantrums like that. If we broke out of the team . . . I've got no problems working respect the council. I think we have to go forward together

> "I don't take it all personally. We're all going to do our best. We're going to rub across one another the wrong Hoyer. way. We've done it in the past, we'll probably do it again in

the future," he said. *I've known Hugh for a long time and I don't think there was anything personal. I think his attack was against my

position. I don't think it was against me." He'll continue his role as a "budget terrorist." Toth said: "I think we've made some inroads. It's an uphill for us," she said. battle to convince some people . . . I'm not going to give ip. I think we've got to change some of our direction. We have to be more concerned with community services. I think we spend far too much money on development." "I'm extremly concerned about that budget and I have

been since day one. We need to sharpen up the document putting off getting new cars to pay their taxes and we've got staff members getting new cars."

Quinn explained that he approved the budget for "the

Quinn explained that he approved the budget for "the benefit of the city" but was disappointed with cuts in the election when he, Toth, Hoyer and Quinn will be up for redrain and street funds. But the night definitely reflected election. philosophical differences in the council, he said.

Pope refuted Crawford's accusation that "budget terrorists" had taken the council "hostage" and said he was disappointed that taxes had not been reduced further. "I think I'm going to tie a yellow ribbon to my micro-

phone at the next council meeting so we can free the hostages," he said, "I had some concerns about the budget. I

times. We got nowhere near the Monday deadline. "I'm disappointed in the level of rhetoric, the hostility."

. . . We have so many projects. If one project is going to create this feeling, that's not going to be good for the city. I don't think there's going to be any hard feelings." In the past, wrangling over the budget had been so much easier, according to council member Martha

"People were willing as we looked at the line items to debate the issue at that time. We had no last-minute demands. It's always been a fair and even exchange and some would say I want \$10,000 for tree planting, do you hink you could sacrifice something to come up with that? This was unfortunate. I think it created a bad image

"I think we have done the best we can do with the budget to give the residents the services they expect . . . There was a tone of party politicking to this where each party caucused and made their demands.

"I don't think we're anybody against anybody. We should all work together. I don't like to be combative. We Things are not done as the business world would do had an unfortunate circumstance, let's put it behind us at the city administration level . . . A lot of people are and march on because we have to work together." Serving on the city council isn't as enjoyable lately. Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger said, adding that this

> "it's not quite as fun as it used to be. You make \$15 a meeting; it ought to be a little fun. As a volunteer, really,

> you ought to be getting gratification and satisfaction out of it. I think that's getting a little tougher," he said. There's a change from what there used to be here. There's more politics. Quite frankly, I detest politics. "I don't think there was a lot of compromise that took place (on May 16). Everybody said, 'Doggone it, I'm just going to do what I'm going to do.' "





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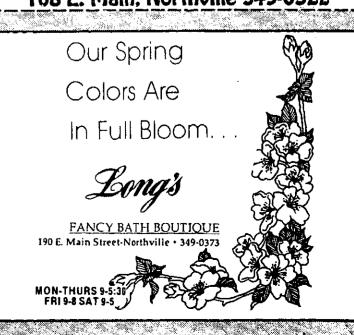
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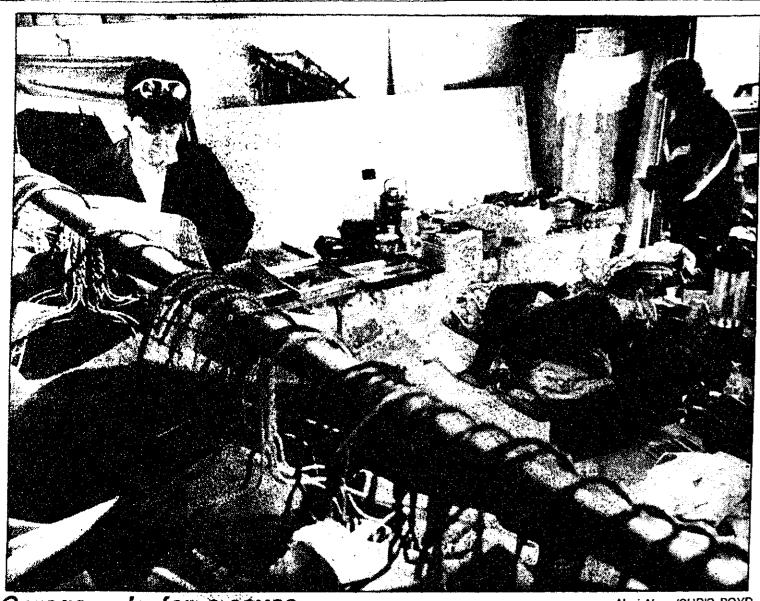
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proved March 1989 by school district The school board has extended a voters. purchase agreement for the 29-acre site near Decker and Fourteen Mile elementary schools once the two new roads until the DNR issues a ruling buildings are completed. Officials on how the new school would affect a also are planning a new junior high small wetlands area, said Lois Lange. and several classroom additions to school district spokesperson. The school board decided during a recent meeting to extend the purch-

ase agreement School officials hope that construction of the new school will begin this summer and be completed prior to the beginning of the 1991-92 school year, Lange said.

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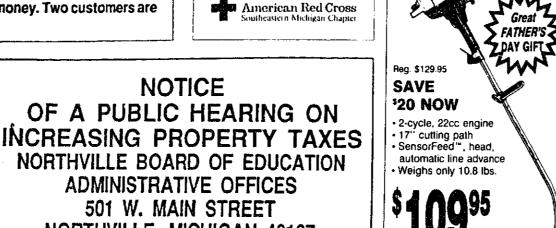
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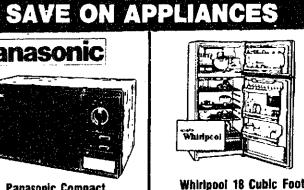
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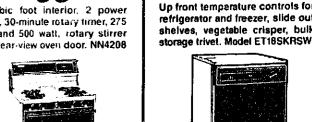
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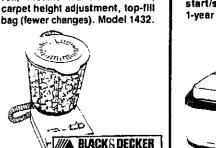
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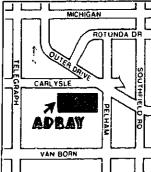
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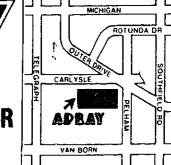
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While at Novi, I have coached 410 games, more

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more years I coached girls softball at the Middle

School going undefeated all three years (23-0).

As basketball coach at both the middle and high

schools, my teams were 149-143. My basketball

teams set and still hold the record for both conse-

cutive and most wins in a season. At one time, we

won 26 straight basketball games at the middle

school in 1986-87. I was voted area basketball

Previous to my becoming a varsity basketball

coach. Novi's entire history of varsity basketball

basketball, we averaged 10.2 wins a season. That

nored have somehow been instrumental this year.

In my 20 years of coaching, not one of my play-

This year as varsity basketball coach at

drugs or criminal behavior.

is more than a 50-percent improvement.

coached middle school football (56-39). For three

sal from his position.

dures in this matter.

Board's recent grievance dental.

Novi's former varsity basketball coach, John School District

Cicchelli, who held the position for the five years

statement to the Novi News regarding his dismis-

Circlelli maintains that he was dismissed

without due process and plans to take the matter

to union arbitration in light of the Novi School

His statement has been slightly edited because

It is unfortunate some individuals used this

sonal opinions or ask totally unrelated questions

I feel Jean Rose (Michigan Education Associa-

The union and myself have decided we will take

For the past 19 years, I have coached in the Novi

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Woodlands Review Board, of the City of

ovi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 31, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Community De-

elopment Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

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o review the Woodlands Permit Application of Converse Construction for 135 Hen-

in relation to the nature of this hearing.

of space limitations. The statement is as follows:

or his relationship with the ex- whether he is more qualified than the grievance. present coach as previously stated by

prior to the 1989-90 season, recently issued a than any coach in any sport in Novi's history. My

the grievance) hearing to express their own per- coach of the year as our varsity team went 15-7.

Due process was the issue of this grievance and from 1967-1984 saw its teams average only 6.6

the administration falled to follow proper proce- wins a season. In the five seasons I coached varsity

tion director), Jim Tinsley (High School MEA rep-

resentative) and myself presented some of the tempted many more while coaching varsity ba-

facts and proof that proper avenues were not ex-sketball at Novi but was met with resistance from

plored. A more detailed account of what exactly the administion on many issues. It's kind of funny

happened during the season will be revealed at a but some of my recommendations that were ig-

this matter to arbitration — it is our decision, not — ers to my knowledge during the season was ever

the Board of Education's, to take this recourse if lavolved in drinking, smoking, tobacco use, using

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fails in the first grievance, he will pro- One board member. Robert comes to us, I don't support hearing Fundukian could not be reached cede with his second grievance, Schram, has already voiced ap-

by press time to comment on the case which he says does not debate prehension to hearing the second. May 10 grievance session. Thad no problem hearing this first no choice but to hear the grievance, May 13 at St. Mary Hospital in Livo-

Cicchelli maintains the board has grievance, but if the second grievance as outlined in the MEA contract.

Brighton High (School), the entire athletic program was awarded the annual KVC (Kensington

Valley Conference) award for sportsmanship.

At the begining of the season (1988-89), I met

with Dr. (Robert) Youngberg and Mr. (John) Fun-

dukian. Mr. Fundukian made the comment that

there was a lack of discipline on the team because

a Novi player wore a practice jersey under his

game shirt. I informed him that I was told by my

previous athletic director that this was the proce-

dure my players were to follow. I also told him that

we would change this practice if he so wished.

At my second meeting with Dr. Youngberg and

Mr. Fundukian, Fundukian made reference to one

of my players lower undergarments that prot-ruded during the last 30 seconds of the game and

that we could have been assessed a technical for

this. I told him that during such a close game that I

was concerned with strategy, timeouts and game

At the first meeting, Youngberg commented to

me that our team was committing too many tur-

novers and I agreed, stating inexperience was

probably the reason. He questioned me about

whether we did certain drills and I responded that

we did those plus others and offered him my prac-

tice plan book, which he refused to examine.

dedication and hard work I put into the Novi Athletic progam and its athletes. I feel that a great injus-

tice has been done not only to myself but also my

former players and family.

CITY OF NOVI

Novi, will hold a meeting on Thursday, May 31, 1990 at 3:30 PM in the Community Development Department, Novi City Offices, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan

to review the Woodlands Permit Application for Lot 10, Royal Crown Estates, west side of Taft Road, north of Nine Mile Road.

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For all the thousands upon thousands of hours,

situations and not some player's underpants.

liam and Jane (Bowers) Fleet. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Clarence J.; her daughter, Joan B. Longeway; her son, Ronald W.; six

nia. She was 78.

grandchildren; and 10 great-A funeral was held May 16 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, the Rev. Alfred Gould officiating. Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Memorial contributions may be in death. sent to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 17251 W. Twelve Mile, Suite 103, South-

MAGDALENA M. DERWICK

Magdalena M. Derwick of Novi died May 16 at the Farmington Nursing Home. She was 89. ginaw to Lawrence and Anna (Wiry- Funeral Home, Fr. Joseph Drobowska) Dutkewicz. She was a gowski officiating. Interment was at

per week! Serious inquiries only!!

Unda Hady. A scripture service was held May Gladys M. Adrian of Wixom died 17 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, with a funeral

Her husband, Felix, preceded her

in death. She is survived by Mark and

the next day at the Church of the Holy 21, 1911 in Kinston, Ontario to Wil-Interment was at Holy Sepulchre

Blanche Poland, a 17-year resident of Northville, died May 21 at home. She was 76. Mrs. Poland was born Sept. 4, 1913 in Johnston, Penn. to Josefand Stafania (Bazan) Pisula. She married Lawrance Poland, who preceded her

A homemaker, she was involved in Our Lady of Victory Seniors and Novi

She is survived by two sons, Lawrance (Julia) and Robert (Kathryn): one daughter, Dorothy; six grand-children; two sisters, Frances and Laura; and one brother, Frederick.

A parish rosary was said May 23 at She was born Nov. 17, 1900 in Sa- the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Rural Hill Cemetery.

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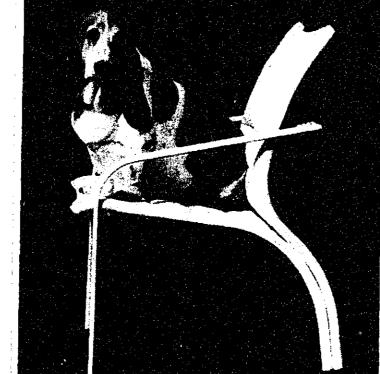


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As We See It

Budget approval an embarrassment

What were you doing at 3:15 Thursday morning?

Watching the late movie? Getting a glass of water? Or, most likely, sleeping?

The various members of Novi City Council were insulting each other, throwing paper, walking out - and approving the city budget.

Yes, after countless budget study sessions, a threat by three council people to deny approval, and an unfortunate amount of bad feeling. Novi has a budget for fiscal 1990-91. They even made it a few days before the citycharter-mandated approval deadline of the third Monday in May (May 21 this

The council deserves recognition of the fact that it hammered out a budget compromise when there existed a very strong difference of opinion about the philosophy and specifics behind the budget. But the way this budget came to pass is a real embarrassment to the city.

Council Member Hugh Crawford called his colleagues Joseph Toth, Nancy Covert and Tim Pope "a militant minority of budget terrorists" - and expressed his feelings by wadding up a copy of the trio's budget proposal and throwing it in Toth's general direction. next, walked out. In sum, people were tired, tempers were short, and the words and actions showed it. It was, after all, well past midnight at the end of a long week which had included another lengthy council meeting.

Is this the sort of situation in which the council should be deciding the city's spending for a full year?

No. It never should have happened the way it did.

Covert and Pope could perhaps have been more vocal in their feelings about the budget earlier in the process. although they did speak out on some issues. Toth, who led the minority charge, made his feelings known all along, and it should not have been such a surprise that two of his colleagues agreed with him.

budget's eventual passage. That meet- months.

ing saw a disturbing lack of regard for other points of view - and some downright childish behavior.

In the most obvious example, Crawford's "budget terrorists" comment was an inappropriate reaction to legitimate dissension. Anyone who thinks there is not public support for the minority's arguments is kidding themselves. Wadding the proposal into a ball and tossing it off is not the way to reach

Neither is walking out, which was Covert's response. She said that remaining in the room would have "aided and abetted" the bush-league goingson; one could argue that her walkout simply added to them. She certainly cannot represent her constituents when she's not there.

The council members could have scheduled another budget session for the following Monday and still met its deadline. There was already a meeting planned, and the business at hand was obviously not pressing because the Monday meeting was later cancelled. Residents of Novi could feel much more confidence in a budget that was approved at a reasonable hour with the council members acting like

Thankfully, it appears the council recovered well from the ill feeling of the May 16 session. Officials were regretting that it happened, and even joked about it all. (We can't wait to see the "Budget Terrorist" T-shirts.) We might question the point of Covert's waiting for an apology from Crawford, but overall everyone seems to have put the session behind

That's a good sign; the council seems to have suffered no lasting damage. But it's very troubling that the citi-The real disgrace was the mar- zens of Novi will have to live with the acathon session which ended with the tual product of that session for a full 12

'Nine Mile massacre' shouldn't have been

two Novi subdivisions the "Nine Mile the city already had plans to clean up Chainsaw Massacre." The nickname is the area. And he said several safety constrong, but probably justified.

This is a head-spinning example of and utility-line clearances. bureaucracy at its worst. The cutting came about because of a request from Dunbarton Pines that the city remove some dead brush and construction debris from a city easement along Nine Mile. Nothing happened for months, and then a crew came and gutted the area, taking a great deal of live trees and shrubs out as well. Now the city is promising to restore the area, at a cost of several thousand dollars.

money and time to cut down all this private entities than it's willing to do greenery and will now spend more mo- itself. ney to undo the damage — supposedly following a residents' request which wasn't at all what the residents requested.

Now, in all fairness, it's not really that simple. Parks and Recreation Di-

Residents dubbed the clearing of rector Dan Davis — who, ironically, is in trees and shrubs near along the edge of charge of this sort of operation — said cerns dictated the cutting - including liability if a car ran into the larger trees,

It seems likely, however, that all the concerns could have been resolved in ways other than wholesale cutting, through discussion with the residents of the area. A good time to do this would have been in the review process for a woodlands permit.

And there's the crux of the matter: the city did not follow the procedure in its own ordinance. This is outrageous; So in other words, the city spent the city should not expect more from

> Council Member Hugh Crawford summed it up nicely: "We need to abide by our ordinance as well as anybody else. We owe it to ourselves and everybody else to comply with it in spirit."

Pleasingly plump puppies



Willis

We've been talking about strangers. I can be walking my big boned mutt down the fat dogs recently in the office. street and people will make it a point to laugh and point. banter is of a slightly higher

Jan Jeffres, a reporter here, is researching a story that relates to fat dogs. It'll be out next week so I don't want to give away the details. We like to keep these big scoops under wraps until they hit the street. Competition is pretty tough right now in these newspaper wars.

I want to know just what gives people the feeling of freedom that makes it okay to call my dog fat? I mean, what ever happened to polite euphemisms?

Anyway, Jan was looking for a model to visually represent

these full-figured pets. My dog's name came up at that

Lizzie, my dog, has been known to polish off a bit of chow now and again. It is not precisely true that she knows the phone number to the Pizza Cutter restaurant. However, it is true she prefers square pizza to round.

I have come to expect rude comments from total

Ann Willis is the managing editor of The Northville Record and the Novi News.

people are supposed to care.

"Well, guess she never misses a meal," a man said to me re-

cently. What can you possibly reply to that? "No, and it

looks like neither do you?" Of course I would never say

something like that. Not until the next time I see that guy.

polite remarks of people on the street. But in the news-

room? These people are supposed to know better. These

I guess I have become somewhat numbed to the im-

On one recent evening when my not-so-slim dog and

were hanging around the office a much-too-slim reporter

mentioned the fact that it seemed as if my dog was having a

bit of a problem rolling over. "Could be that giant stomach

is getting in her way," the reporter noted. Now a less-

involved dog owner probably would have taken the remark

in stride. The less-caring owner would probably have ad-

mitted that indeed, the belly on the dog was creating the

out of the garbage can where she had been taking care of

the remnants of the day's lunch, and carried her home to

where she is loved, respected and fed. And I told her it was

But I did what came natural. I picked the dog's head

image of a furry dog lolling on a beach ball.

Forum

By Chris Boyd



Remember when?

A few random thoughts

Items from our catalog:



• A person's perspective on a given issue can really change their opinion. One of our sister newspapers, the Brighton Argus, has reported more than once on a phenomenon of "Novibashing." The people of Brighton, it seems, don't want their town to become another Novi. I've heard similar comments in Northville.

Needham Leaving aside the fact that Novi has a lot to recommend it, this seems to me to be a strange development. It's part of a never-ending chain of "wedon't-want-our-town-to-become-another" whatever.

If you spend much time in Novi, you may have heard the guiding philosophy of many Novi residents: we don't want to become another Southfield. Southfield doesn't want to become another Detroit. Detroiters, I'm sure, look to somewhere else for the situation they want to avoid.

I'm quite sure the chain extends the other way, too: there must be some place that is afraid of becoming another Brighton or another Northville.

And all these terrible places are filled with happy people, absolutely content with their unique community. Yet the bashing chain continues.

• There are plenty of worthy causes in Novi and Northville that need money, but one in particular is in especially dire straits. Novi Youth Assistance got much less participation than expected in its annual Bowlathon, which is its major fund-raiser. The total fell about \$10,000 short of the goal.

The group is facing severe program cuts if it does not raise some more money. If you'd like to help, call John O'Brien at 347-0410.

 Part of the huge Maples of Novi development a Fourteen Mile and Decker will be an area called Maple Hills. Do you suppose the developer is aware of the already existing Maple Hill subdivision in Northville Township. less than 10 miles away? Are subdivison names now getting so completely unimaginative that we have to start reusing the old ones?

· Historic preservation is an important goal in this area. Novi and Northville both boast active historical societies. It's the type of area where people care about such

That's why there were a lot of angry and saddened people when it was learned that the old Starkweather armhouse on Seven Mile — Northville Township's oldest home — was torn down by a builder. A representative said the company had no idea of the home's historic value.

The Northville Township Board discussed saving the home - which dates back to before the Civil War - at its meeting Thursday night, May 10. The demolition took place the very next morning.

A cynic - certainly not me - might question the timing of this coincidence. I just think it's a damn shame.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

Council members disappoint

It is with great sadness and disap-pointment that I comment on the last city council budget session. After 16 years in the community, I decided to witness some council meetings for

myself. What I saw the evening and morning of May 16 and 17 was a pergance of the majority. It seems that our council members, along with the administration, who are accustomed sons expressing their opinions as to what they believe is the message of

fect example of the tyranny and arro. that Council Member (Hugh) Craw- City Charter "hostage." This town bemorning hours culminating in his taxes here - not just those who were

I refer specifically to two main own action, you held the minority as items. The first is the blatant tirade well as the will of the authors of our ford waged all night and into the next longs to all people who live and pay

frenzied and uncontrolled hurling of "born" here. to having their own way, could not the minority document in the face of Second, it is with great regret that I handle the honest and legitimate ef. Council Member (Joseph) Toth, Such take exception to the behavior and forts of three dissenting council per. reprehensible action, reminiscent of overall tone that my gum-chewing Tiananmen Square in China, is not mayor set for that evening. His action warranted and cannot be accepted was unexpected and unbecoming. their constituents regarding the city by this civilized community. To use Certainly a man reared in jurispruyour own word, Hugh, and by your dence and having taken an oath in its

above all — the rule of law and order. It seems to me that the correct approach for that session would have seen for Mayor Quinn to call on his extreme desire and purpose to become judge and use this opportunity to act with leadership and statesmanship, instead of bias and partisanship, bringing together all sides of

> As a past supporter of the elections of my friends, Hugh Crawford and Matt Quinn, I feel a deep emotional letdown by such behavior that seems to have as its aim the polarization of

sphere of conciliation, harmony and

Novi inspired Special race car



the mighty growl of a very distinctive car: The "Novi Governor Special."

speed records consistently at the Indianapolis trend that was to last two decades. 500 Raceway. The car, known by racing fans for its enormous power and deafening roar, was driven by many famous drivers, such as Bobby Unser and Ralph Hepburn, throughout its legendary existence.

Though never a winner at Indy, the Novi Special nevertheless set numerous records placed. during its 20-year lifespan, including time for the fastest field and the fastest qualification.

gine, According to an article in a 1963 issue of to Andy. Joe and Vince Granatelli AutoWeek, "Once the engine was named Novi, every car it was put into acquired the same

sis models in its lifetime. When inventor Ed nately, as the car was wrecked in the race and Winfield created the original supercharged V-8 finally withdrawn from competition.

Crowds engine, he was unable to test its full potential in was dropped, and pany, agreed to finance the car, Winfield was Special came to an end. they were off! And able to obtain a more appropriate chassis for above the din rose the oversized engine.

weaker automobile bodies in which it was

Three crashes — two of them fatal — as Built in 1941 in California, the car took its well as failure to win any Indianapolis race name from the location of the owner's auto brought on its eventual downfall. By 1961, equipment plant in Novi. The name more speci- owner Welch had had his fill of the moneyfically referred to the car's unconventional en-

The Granatelli brothers restored one of the cars in time to compete in the 1961 Indy The engine went through quite a few chas- 500. Its unlucky streak was not over, unfortu-

The brothers persisted, continuing to race cheered, engines the comparatively delicate chassis in which it various models with the classic Novi engine unwere gunned, the was housed. Then, when industrialist Lewis til 1966; the last Novi Special crashed in qualgreen starting flag Welch, president of the Novi Equipment Com- ifying and the long, ill-fated reign of the Novi

But for Novi residents, however, the dream lives on. City Manager Edward Kriewall With its original design, the Novi engine was the driving force (pun intended) in securing was finally able to realize its full capacities. In one of the actual models of the famed sportscar 1946, driver Ralph Hepburn "uncorked the for the city. Using no tax dollars, the purchase fastest lap in Indy's history - 134.288 mph," as of the Novi Special from Andy Granatelli was through the 1960s, the Novi Special race car set related by AutoWeek magazine, and began a sponsoed by funds obtained from the Novi Economic Development Corporation.

> The car received by the city in 1983 was Problems, however, continued to plague the one driven by Bobby Unser in 1965. The the Novi Special. Ironically, it was mainly its awe-inspiring Novi Special has been magnifistrength that added to the car's bad luck. The cently restored, its flery red paint polished to a high-powered engine tended to ovewhelm the high gloss with its Number 9 gleaming proudly.

> > According to Kriewall, the Novi Special is the "most important historic item in the community." Its fame endures. He noted proudly, "When you go around the country, people know about the car - they recognize the name. You can be any place in the country and people will know the name 'Novi Special.' "

The new Novi Motorsports Museum and Hall of Fame was inspired by the far-reaching acclaim of the Novi Special, one of the most exciting icons in auto racing history.

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Richard

of Education is likely to become visible this year given the bitter 4-4 Democratic-Republican split over Don Be-

Blanchard told me in an interview. "It generally

Blanchard said the eight-member board had been bipartisan in Gov. William Milliken's years (1969-82) and his own carly years when Democrats held a majority. Blanchard now sees Republicans as misusing their position to "embarrass" Bemis.

Republicans screened their 1988 candiaverage" - and 32 "average-good" marks. dates on the abortion issue, Blanchard said.

E. Spencer Abraham, Republican state chair, thinks voters will pay more attention to state education candidates as "the failures in public education — the dropout rates, the failure of those who graduate to meet certain standards — become clearer."

Abraham, interviewed at a GOP dinner at lan: "I would hope the media will cover them ign? "Of course not . . . There wasn't one poor more thoroughly. There's a tendency to let them area (of performance)," he said.

blican opponent on Nov. 6, said the Bemis eva- it.

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For narrow legal reasons, the board

Bemis is close to Blanchard, who, the

On individual qualities, the board rated

Bemis got lower ratings for budget know-

ledge, relations with the Legislature and Con-

In short: The board thinks he's

Blanchard and the GOP's Abraham are

right when they say the media can do a better

ob covering the State Board of Education. But

And when we in the media do write about

Again: For whom did you vote in the

gress, initiative and creativity, and morale

within the Department of Education.

Blanchard's guy but no leader.

education posts, readers yawn.

State Board of Education election?

Bemis high on implementing board goals,

knowledgeable on enforcement of laws, good on

hiring minorities and women and working well

Right in the middle. Barely average. Run of the

mill. We want more than that. Just in the

couldn't dump Bemis. But one can see the

middle of the heap is not acceptable."

story goes, advocated his hiring.

cloud over his head.

with the governor.



"The two Democratic candidates who are running are employees of the two major teach-Huh? you probers unions," Engler said — Barbara Roberts ably replied Mason of the Michigan Education Association and Rollie Hopgood of the Michigan Federation of Teachers. "Some people feel it's a potential

the 1988 State Board schools.

of Education

The State Board

Legally, the two union officials probably have no conflict of interest because they have no contractual relationship with the state mis' performance as superintendent of public agency.

conflict of interest."

Morally and politically, however, Engler "It should be (more visible)," Gov. James J. has a point. The notion of a school employees union official serving on a school policy-making

> esting, if you like messy politics. On April 18, the eight state board members rated him in five categories for a total of 40 marks. There were zero "excellent" marks, zero "poor to fair," three "good-excellent," five "fair-

How the board evaluated Bemis is inter-

A Republican member who knows parliamentary procedure quickly moved that the ticket, not the education posts. board consider his performance "satisfactory."

lack of a majority. The board took a recess, and the press Schoolcraft College, dumped the ball into our corps crowded around Bemis. Would he res-

The four Democrats voted yes, the four Repu-

blicans voted no, and the GOP motion failed for

Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican board

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Insurance to be adjusted

accident records may save a few dollars under a House-passed bill awaiting state Senate action.

House Bill 4159 would exclude socalled "comprehensive" coverage (theft, vandalism and glass breakage) from "merit" ratings (accidents and moving violations) by auto insurers.

"If your car was vandalized, we want to make sure you're not surcharged," said an aide to the sponsor. Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo.

The aide testified last week before the Senate Commerce Committee. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, voted with the majority to report out

The bill was welcomed by Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, who said, "Having lost two windshields to

trucks, I'm told all I gotta do is get one more comprehensive claim and I'm owner a higher deductible. canceled."

A spokesperson for the Michigan Insurance Bureau said insurers would be unable to cancel policies because of comprehensive claims, al-

The bill is on the Senate calendar this week. If adopted, it would become law in April 1991, allowing small insurers time to change their





Gun safety triggers bill

LANSING - Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, saying he doesn't like to stretch existing laws, endorsed a Senate bill requiring gun owners to keep their weapons locked when children are in the household.

But Senate Judiciary Chair Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, says the present "careless use of firearms" law may be sufficient to charge adults when children fire guns.

"I do not like to stretch the law," O'Hair said last week as he testified in favor of Senate Bill 702, sponsored by William Faust, D-Westland, O'Hair wants clearer statutory authority for prosectulon.

A National Rifle Association lobbyist objected that the bill singles out firearms and "punishes grieving parents after the fact."

Nichols conducted his panel's first hearing on the bill last week at

Faust's urging.
The bill would require adults (18) and over) to store firearms in locked containers or use a trigger lock if a minor (16 and under) could gain access without parental permission.

With only three of its five members attending, the Judiciary Committee took no vote Thursday.

Nichols said the panel has a week

to act if the full Legislature is to vote by the summer break. The chair said he's cool to the bill.

A similar bill is stalled in a House committee. The measure's prospects appear dim.

Once a month," O'Hair said, "our office writes up a report from the Detroit Police Department (of children's use of firearms).

"If there is great remorse on the part of the parent, we forego prosecution, believing the death of a child is sufficient punishment."

But the county will prosecute the doorman of a crack house who puts down a gun to take a break and a child picks it up and fires it, usually at another child. "Guns are attractive to young

children. They see them in comics and on TV," he said.

A former circuit judge, O'Hair said his office can prosecute under two statutes: manslaughter and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

This bill would give prosecutors another option to charge adults." He said the "careless use" statute cited | Ject to it like everyone else, by Nichols would apply where the firearm was under the adult's "immediate control." O'Hair sought a more precise legal tool.

Charles Cunningham, a Washington-based spokesperson for the National Rifle Association, said firearms accidents are at their lowest point in 50 years and declining, thanks to NRA's educational programs.

"Prevent the tragedy rather than punish the parent after the fact," Cunningham said.

He cited public service TV spots in which actors well known to kids say three times: "Guns aren't toys. If you find a gun, leave it alone. Don't touch it. Tell an adult."

The 135,000-member NRA has a long list of other objections to the Faust bill, Cunningham said:

• It punishes one person for the act of another. · It singles out firearms, ignoring

poisons, alcohol, farm eequipment and knives. Bicycle accidents kill more kids than gun accidents. • Guns with trigger locks are

worthless to adults for self defense. · The bill exempts police and military personnel, who should be sub-

 The bill punishes an act of mere negligence as a felony.

 The bill applies to homes with children of 16.



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Company helps firms get the most from computers

are not getting the most from their generating business reports that computers are discovering a versatile new team of computer specialists. It is Megatechnologies Inc. of Milford.

*Businesses today have invested a lot of money in their computers," said Patricia Dunk, Megatechnologies' vice president and a computer accounting consultant. "But you'd be surprised how many of them aren't getting a full return on their Investment."

The reasons, according to Dunk, range from mismatched equipment to software that is inadequate for the job or not well understood by the people who have to use it.

Does that mean that companies have to junk what they now have and invest big bucks in new equipment and software?

Megatechnologies has staked its future on its ability to show clients that the answer is "no."

"Although some companies choose to make further investments, we begin by working with existing hardware and software," Dunk explained. "And often we find that only minor changes need to be made.

These can include modifications to presently inadequate or incompatible hardware, simple changes to software to provide a better fit, or training of personnel who will be using the computers.

According to Dunk, hardware incompatibility may be due to something as simple as too little memory.

Local businesses that believe they Software changes may include provide adequate information.

Training in this field, helping people who already know their job well to discover how their computer can help them perform it easier, faster and more efficiently, has traditionally been done in a classroom setting.

But Megatechnologies believes that they have a new twist.

"We knew that businesses could find computer companies they could go to for training," Dunk said. "But we offer them on-site training.

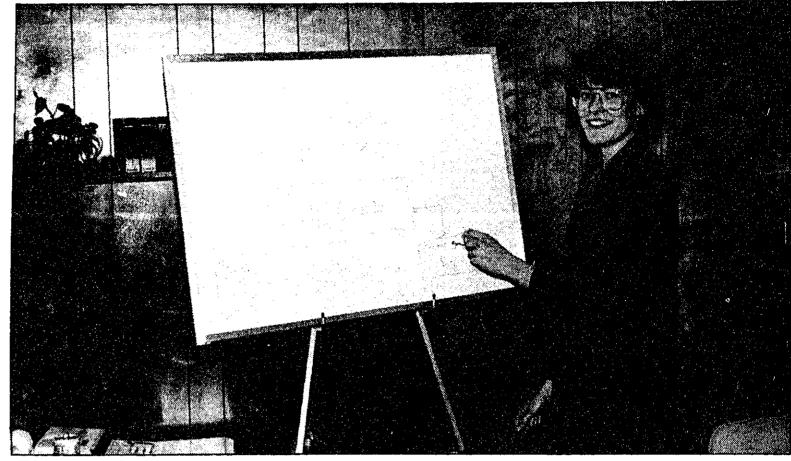
"In other words, it's training that we provide on the companies' own computers. This allows them to be more comfortable and better able to make the most of their training."

Other options for companies that choose to make further investments include additional computers in existing offices and networking computers together to make more efficient use of both computers and software.

Dunk stresses that every job must be evaluated on its individual merits. "We are systems analysts," she

said. We always approach our projects with interviews and other tools to find out the customer's needs, plans and budget. Then we try to fit all criteria together so that the customer receives the most for their

Finally, she concludes, Megatechnologies makes sure, as part of the package, that all people using their computer system are completely familiar with it and understand the



Patricia Dunk of Megatechnologies can often find simple solutions to businesses' computer troubles

"I guess you could just say that we're in business to help companies get the most from their computers,"

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Richard H. Headlee, chalrperson, president and chief executive officer of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co., announced the appointment of CYNTHIA MARTIN as manager, benefits administration. As benefits administration manager, Martin will implement and administer child dependent care, employee assistance, long term care and other employee benefit programs. The newest of these, long-term care, is designed to provide Hamilton employees and their families with nursing home and home care services.

Martin, a Novi resident, has been employed by Hamilton since 1983. She previously worked for the Farmington Hills Chiropractic Clinic. Hamilton's child dependent care program, under Martin's direction, was recently recognized by The House Republican Task Force on Child

Alexander Hamilton Life now ranks among the top 5 percent of all North American life insurance in force, with 1.3 million policyowners. Hamilton now employs over 600 people from Wayne. Oakland and Macomb Counties. Hamilton has recently received community recognition for its child dependent care program.

Household International (NYSE), a major provider of consumer and commercial financial services with assets totalling \$26 billion, acquired Hamilton in 1977.

Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Incorporated, has appointed NOVI RESIDENT RICHARD L. RUDOLPH as corporate banking officer, middle market banking. Chairperson Eugene A. Miller made the announcement.

Rudolph joined the company in 1987 as a loan analyst. He received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Michigan State University and a master's degree in 1986 from the same university.





Cynthia Martin

DENISE WHITTY of Milford has been promoted to director of sales by Getting To Know You, the nation's largest new homeowner

Whitty will handle sales operations in Michigan; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Toledo, Ohio. She joined the company in 1987 as a sales representative in the Detroit area. In 1989, she was named Sales Representative of the Year, the company's highest sales honor. She served as a sales manager prior to her recent promotion.

Sponsored by local merchants and professionals, Getting To know You sends new homeowners a housewarming package containing a personal telephone/address directory with gift certificates and consumer information. The program, founded in 1962, has been growing in the Milford area and suburban communities throughout 33

Broker/owner CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM of RE/MAX 100 Inc. in Novi was presented with the "Spirit Award" at the recent 11th Annual RE/MAX Detroit Metro awards ceremony.

The award was presented to Cunningham for real estate success, as well as her positive attitude toward company and personal growth. "The 'Spirit Award' is considered one of the most distinguished RE/ MAX honors," said Ed LeVoir, regional manager of RE/MAX Detroit

RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than 27.000 real-estate agents working out of over 1,650 independently owned and operated offices. RE/MAX currently has 20 offices and 350 real estate agents in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe Counties. In Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 725 real estate agents working out of 60 offices, including the 20 offices in the Detroit area.

MILFORD RESIDENT RICK BIRNDORF, director of equipment sales for Blue Line Distributing, has been named Outstanding Employee of the Year by Little Caesars Chairperson of the Board Michael

Birndorf began his career with Little Caesars in June of 1987. He was equipment sales manager for Blue Line Distributing, a subsidiary

Two years later, Birndorf was promoted to his current position. His responsibilities include overseeing the sale of equipment to both franchise and corporate Little Caesars restaurants.

'I consider it a great honor to be named Little Caesars Employee of the Year," Birndorf said. "I also consider myself very lucky for having the privilege of working with the terrific people at Little Caesars and Blue Line. Their support and dedication have made all of this possible."

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Take a look at your credit card balances. If you have outstanding debt, one of the smartest moves you can make is to use your refund to pay off all or part of your credit card bills. For instance, if you owe approximately \$1,600 in debt and pay 19 percent interest that level of debt can cost up to \$304 a year. To make matters worse, only 10 percent of the interest, or \$30.40, is tax deductible in 1990.

CPAs point out that you save more money by paying off outstanding debt than by placing the same amount in an average money market account. If you have any doubts, consider the following example. Mark plans to deposit \$1,000 in a bank account earning 8 percent interest. By the end of the year, he will have earned \$80 in interest.

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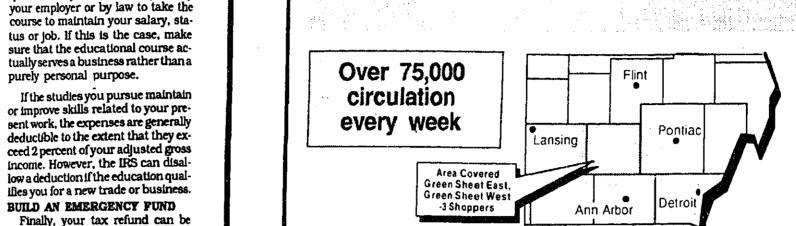
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HAMBURG. 4411 Comwell Lane, Strawberry Lake Rd, to East criblyouth bed, artique sewing machine with cabinet, adult Golf Club.

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HAMBURG Craft supplies, pool lifter and lots of goodies. 10455
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to 4 p.m. Framed pictures, ice cream maker sinks fausats candle mold and supplies dishes, records, books, toys, crafts, stereo/speakers, lawn sweeper, mower, windows, screens, humidifier, furniture, including 9 piece wrought iron set, ber_stooks, chairs, table, couches, TV, brass head board metal bed frame, desk, computer desk, more, mora. HARTLAND, Antiques, household goods, furniture, much more. Friday thru Sunday, May 25 thru May 27, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m HARTLAND, villago, near Post Office. May 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m.

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MILFORD. Baby items, cabinets, day only, 8 a.m. Baby furniture, PINCKNEY, 3 Families, 7477

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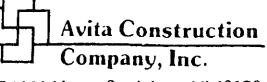
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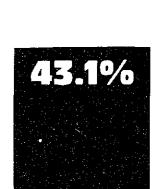
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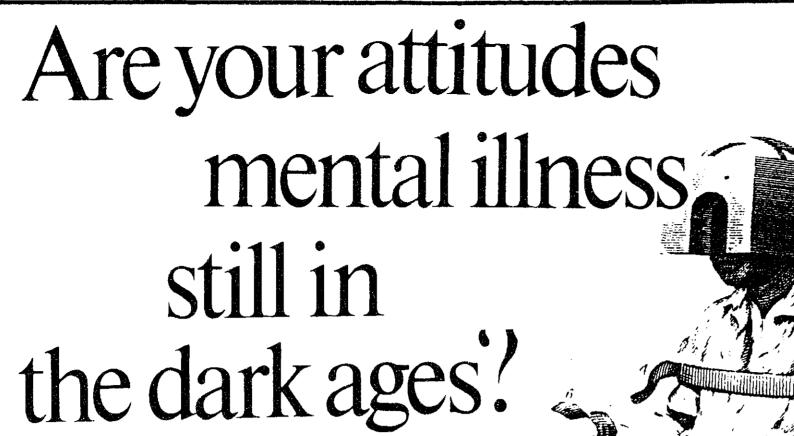
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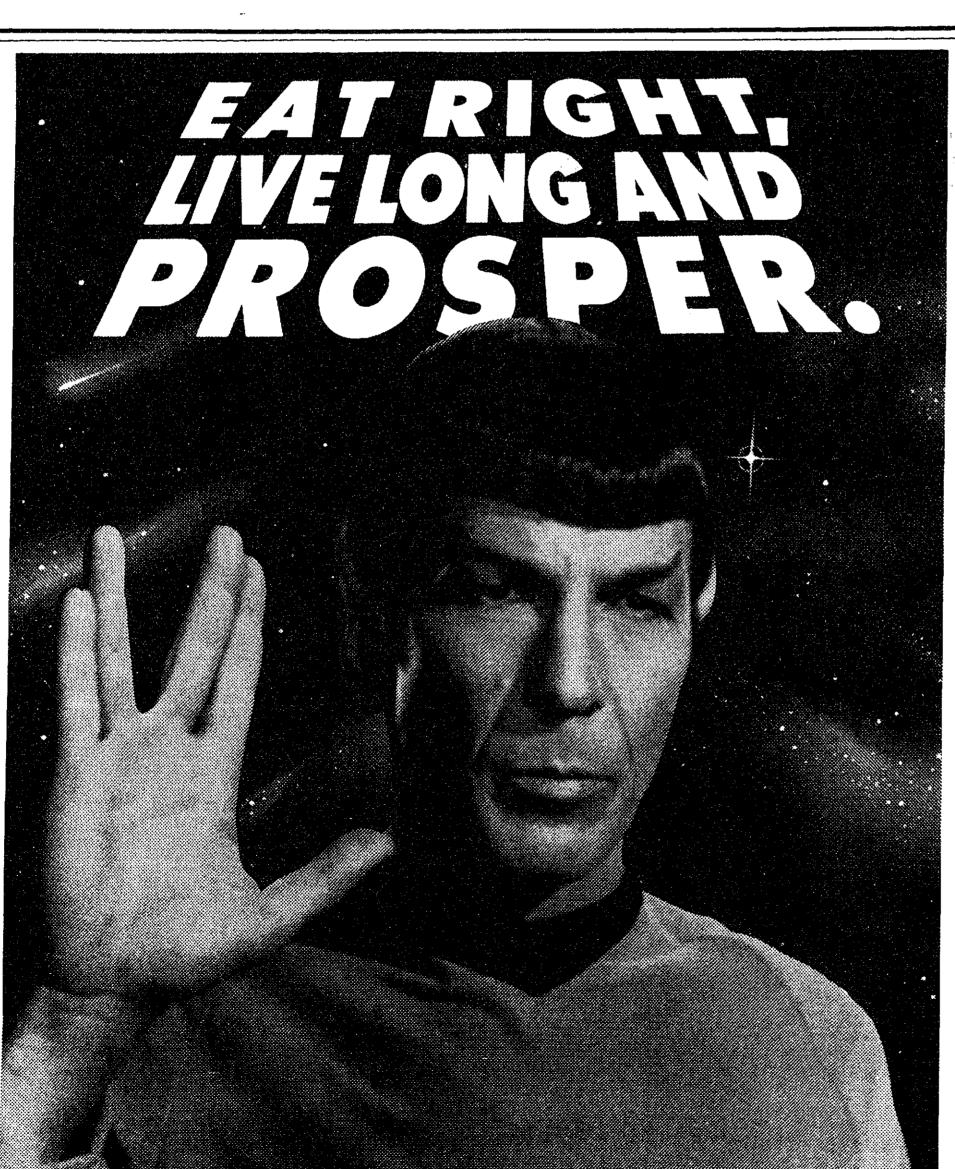


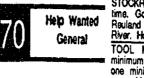
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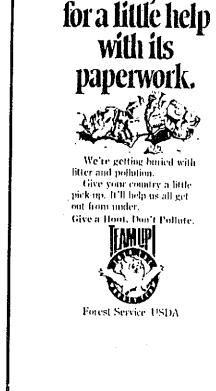
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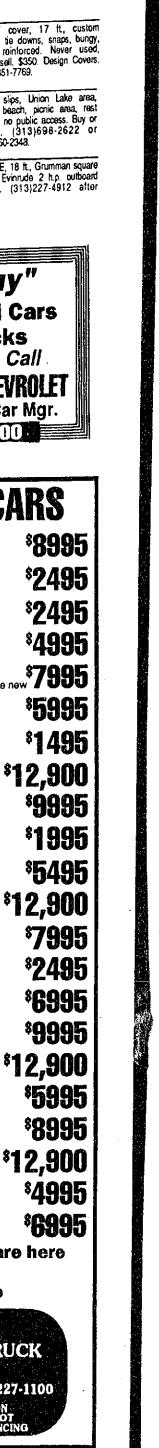
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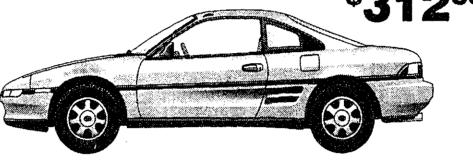
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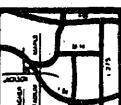
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Cedar, redwood siding requires preservatives

By Gene Gary

Q: We own a two-story house that has a cedar siding exterior. The house is 15 years old, and we have never added oil or preservative to the siding. The builders sald it was not necessary. Other people have said it should be oiled or have a preservative coating added.

We have some minor splitting on the south side, where it is exposed to the most sun. Otherwise, it still looks

Should we leave this exterior siding alone, or should it be treated with something for protection?—A.M.

A: Even with the natural weather resistance that makes woods such as cedar and redwood so suitable for siding, decking and other outdoor uses, they still need some additional protection to stand up to constant exposure to harsh rains, snow and the damaging rays of the sun. There are literally dozens of products designed expressly for the purpose of protecting outdoor wood surfaces.

You can maintain the natural finish and simply treat the wood with a water repellent. When used out doors, they may need to be applied in several coats and renewed every year or two. Paint is another common solution. However, these are not the only solutions.

good way to protect wood from moisture, rot, mildew and other weatherrelated problems. Stains treated with oxide) offer sturdier protection from Ing the finish on the walls? the elements.

These preservatives penetrate the wood, rather than forming a film on the surface. They come in a wide variety of colors and in oil and latex bases to suit both your decorating and cleanup preferences. Latex and vinylbase stains don't penetrate as well as oils but can can be cleaned up with

Oil-base stains are made with linseed oil or any number of vegetable oils. Linseed-oil stains have superior penetrating ability, but are relatively slow-drying and tend to yellow. Modified-oil stains may be made from linseed oil that has been heattreated to resist yellowing or may have resins added to upgrade surface protection.

Alkyd-resin stains have a base made from vegetable oils and are best for applying to new, untreated wood. If you want the wood grain to show through, choose a semitransparent stain.

In addition to the basic ingredients, many stains also are formulated with water repellents, wood

preservatives, mildewcides and fungicides. Water repellents help to prevent cracking that can occur when wood repeatedly absorbs moisture and then loses it through evaporation. Preservatives discourage rot, and mildeweides and fungicides guard against discoloration caused by organic growths.

Be sure the wood siding is thoroughly cleaned and dried prior to the application of any stain or water repellent. Unprotected wood that has been allowed to weather may be water-stained, mildewed or streaked

scrub the siding with a stiff-bristle brush (do not use a wire brush) using a solution of % cup trisodium phosphate mixed with 1/3 cup of detergent, 1 quart of household bleach and 3 quarts of warm water. Rinse with plenty of clear water.

An effective treatment for brightening the natural finish and restoring color prior to any treatment is to use oxalic acid cyrstals per gallon of water in a non-metallic container. Using a cloth or soft brush, apply to an entire board area at a time. When the wood dries, rinse with clear water. More than one application may be necessary if discoloration is

Use extreme care in handling oxalic acid. It is poisonous, but not dangerous if precautions are taken. Wear rubber gloves, avoid contact with skin or eyes. Pour acid into wa-

Q: I am considering purchasing a wood preservative compounds such home where the previous owner atas copper naphthenate, zinc naph- tached linoleum square and mirror thenate, copper-8-quinolinate, squares to the walls. Do you know polyphase and TBTO (bis-tributyltin- how to remove them without destroy-

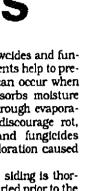
construction.—A.D.

A: An effective way to remove tiles is to use an iron, turned to its highest setting, then slowly move it over one tile at a time. This will soften the mastic so you can remove the tile.

Another recommendation, this one from a reader, to use ordinary 30to 50-pound test monofilament fishing line. Slip behind the mirror squares or tiles and pull it like a saw in both directions. This will cut through the mastic without damage to the wall or tile. Remove mastic from the wall surface with a suitable

You may have to experiment with several different varieties to find the right one. A good paint store can offer suggestions.

Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.



To remove dirt, grime and mildew,

Exterior wood stains are another ter when mixing, not the other way.

I don't look forward to a big finishing job. The walls are wallboard

In "A Complete Guide to Interior Design" (Simon and Schuster), the editors of House & Garden call bedrooms "serene sanctums around the clock." The editors' primary suggestion

what you see?

the rooms well-utilized?

spaces in which you live.

mendous potential.

BEDROOMS

do you like the furnishings? Are

If your answer is "Not really,"

What follow are enhancement

chances are you're ripe for redecorat-

ing - and possible redefining the

suggestions for rooms that often are

given a low priority — but have tre-

for bedroom interior design is "to remember every detail in terms of comfort and convenience." These details include sumplicity for the sake of serenity, total noise con-

trol (sound-baffling wall paneling helps, as does wall-to-wall carpeting and total control over daylight (block out unwanted light with shades or curtains). To ensure a good night's sleep,

provide yourself with an excellent bed and mattress. You'll also want good reading lamps and a light switch close at hand.

Treat you feet to a bedside rug or soft floor covering, and decorate with your favorite colors, lots of pillows, plants or fresh flowers.

Try to include one or two soft chairs as well as bedside tables with enough space to hold a clock, radio. tissues, books, and more.

Something from the past will lend When you walk from room to room in your home, are you happy with interest. It could be a picture, an old rocking chair or the bed itself. Apart from clutter and cleanliness

Consider decorating with designer sheets. A Laura Ashley or Ralph Lauren collection, for example, might consist of a splashy floral you can combine with coordinated stripes. checks, smaller prints or solids, which you use for slipcovers, curtains and/or table skirts — all of which match your bedding and

accessories. **GUEST ROOMS**

It's hard to get perspective on your guest room — unless you pack your bags and move into it for a few days. Follow the above suggestions for creating a beautiful and functional bedroom, but in addition, bless your guests with at least half of a closet. empty except for clothes hangers.

chest or table. Agreeable extras include a fulllength mirror and a television set camouflaged in an armoire or chest (so it won't stare back at your guests). If there's room, add a large trunk that stores extra bedding and can

Also provide one or two drawers in a

support an opened suitcase. Isyourguest room small - or does it do double duty as a den or library? Go ahead and save space with a sofa that converts into a bed - new versions are vastly more comfortable than their predecessors.

If staying home and enjoying a high-tech entertainment system appeals to you, chances are you already own a wide-screen television set, a VCR, a compact disc player and an excellent sound system. But do you have the perfect place to put them? Consider converting your family

room (or the den, attic, basement) into a media room. A large furniture store can supply you with items designed to hold all your equipment —

Comfort is key. You'll need cushy chairs or recliners and an overstuffed sofa. Add a small refrigerator, a microwave oven and whatever else tions and fabrics. connotes luxury to you.

HOME OFFICES

Great treats in these retreats

Computer technology, combined with telephone and fax machines and such conveniences as desktop copiers - make working at home ea. sier and more efficient than ever. And you can't beat the commute.

Because of increased demand, more and more furniture manufacturers are offering complete lines of furnishings for home offices: desks, swivel chairs, computer tables, light fixtures, filing cabinets and shelving - at affordable prices.

The environment should fit your work style," advises Success magazine. "You don't have to outfit your office like George Jetson's to be ergonomic. Comfort increases productivity. Have pencils, note pads, tape, floppy disks, a stapler and other everyday tools within arm's length. Your office furniture should fit you instead of your having to contort yourself to fit it.

SEWING ROOMS If you love to sew, set aside a space

for you hobby.

you can convert a pantry, breakfast room, walk-in closet or a corner of the garage.

Essentials for your special area include a work table that can double as a desk with your machine set on top of it or just under it, an iron and ironing board just a few steps away, good lighting over your work space and a closet, trunk, basket or chest or drawers to store vour

DINING ROOMS

What's new in dining rooms? Halogen pendant lighting instead of chandeliers. Upholstered chairs that swivel like executive office chairs. Wood tables painted or stained in soft, light shades, then "distressed" to look antique. Convertible tables -flip their tops and they become playing surfaces for card games or

billiards. What's out in dining room design? Quite possibly, the once-popular trend toward combination kitchen/ dining rooms that are open to each other, ostensibly so guests can visit with hosts during dinner preparation.

The idea is appealing, but one wo-man protests, "I don't want my guests watching my every culinary move, nor do I like looking into the kitchen 'battlefield' when we're at the dining table."

If you share a similar situation and don't want to incur the costs of remodeling, separate the areas with folding screens covered in a fabric or wall covering that coordinates with A sewing room needn't be large; the rest of the room.



Around the House:

Designs for Living



New design offers privacy

By James McAlexander

The three-bedroom, two-bath Rosewood offers an unusual amount of privacy. Unlike most homes, which face the street, the Rosewood has living room windows that look out over the quieter and more scenic backyard area.

In addition, the garage is located in front of the house, between the sleeping wing and the sounds of the street.

To the left of the front door is a large, fully equipped kitchen, brightened by a nice-size window and open to the dining room. Between the kitchen and dining room, a convenient eating bar is almost like a builtin breakfast nook.

Large picture windows make the dining room as cheerful as the kitchen. Together, the living and dining room forms a single space for hosting large parties. The living room fireplace is dramatically accented by a large window on one side and sliding doors to a private outdoor pation on the other side.

Off the front hall is a very practical utility room with several convenient features. It provides an out-of-theway location for the washer and dryer. It also has a modest work area, a door to the garage and a closet large enough for storing all those things that just don't seem to fit anywhere

else in the house. Across the hall from the utility room is the front bathroom, which is brightened by a cheerful skylight.

The bedrooms are in a separate wing, away from the sounds of the rest of the house.

The large master bedroom fea-

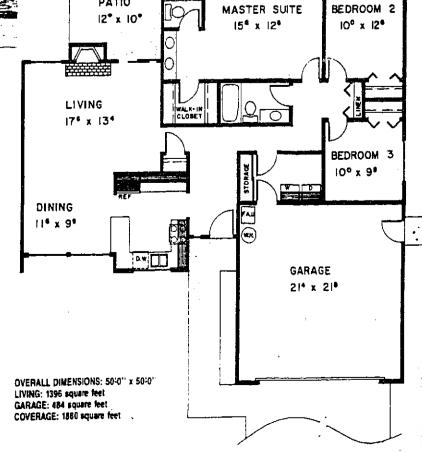
tures a touch of luxury. Next to the large walk-in closet is a double sink, located right in the bedroom. The two sinks make it easy for a couple to wash or dress at the same time. The toilet and bath are in a separate room.

The two children's bedrooms are separated by back-to-back closets, so children won't disturb each other. The back hallway includes a handy linen closet.

Sheltered from the street, and with a floor plan that separates the living and sleeping areas, the Rosewood is designed for quiet, peaceful living.

For a study plan of the Rosewood, (200-23), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

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Young families finding ways to buy first home

By James M. Woodard

Buying a home for the first time in today's market is about as difficult as becoming a player with a major league baseball team. Or so it seems. However, many young families are finding ways to acquire their own first home. The dream is not as elusive as many seem to think.

Let's discuss a few methods now being successfully used. The zooming price of homes is, of course, the primary culprit. And out an equity-sharing arrangement turn on their investment. what a varied range these prices take

in different states. During the past year, the average price of homes selling in Iowa was \$48,883. In Hawaii It was \$228,983. Those are figures just announced by

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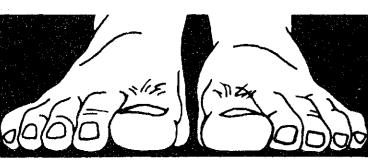
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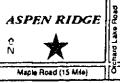
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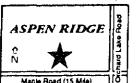
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for a down payment. In fact, recent studies have shown them modest interest payments (at a that about a quarter of today's young below market interest rate), and at families have the combined income the time we sell the home, they would needed to finance a home, but they receive half the appreciation in value. lack the needed down payment.

An increasing number of families owned our first dream home. And my are solving that problem by working parents ultimately made a nice rewith a family member, friend or independent investor.

My personal first home buying ex- sophisticated. There are now firms older home or one under perfence is a good and simple example of how this works. In today's real estate terms, our arrangement would be called equity-sharing with builtin equity kicker." If I had heard that aled that 38 percent of the more than term then, I probably would never have attempted it.

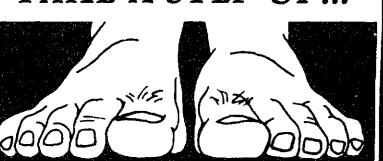
Our arrangement was simple and workable. My bride and I found the ideal first home in a suburb of Des Moines, lowa. We could handle the of young families found a workable mortgage payments and other costs of ownership, but didn't have enough

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comes to affording a home and qual- We made an informal deal with my ifying for a mortgage loan. But with parents. They would provide half the other rising costs, it's tough to save cash needed for the down payment and closing costs. In return, we pay It all worked out perfectly. We

> The equity-sharing concept in today's market has become much more

ers and investors together in equitysharing contractual arrangements. But the most effective plans are often very basic and simple.

In other cases, parents are either making simple loans or gifts to offspring to make it possible for them to acquire a home,

Some couples are participating in "sweat equity" programs to obtain their own home. This means they agree to work on the home in exchange for a lower price and down payment, and often more favorable flnancing terms. This can apply to an The new home "sweat equity"

There are a number of new progprograms are usually sponsored and rams now emerging that are specifistructured by a local non-profit organization or agency. These groups will buyers. One of the most innovative is generally set up the program and a joint program organized by the Naprovide assistance and training for tional Association of Home Builders qualified low-income families who and the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannle Mae). Each family is required to invest a

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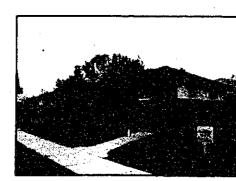
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Lately, there has been a spate of locaust, based on the experiences of books taking the comics—both in the author's family, in which the strip and book form-very, very characters are drawn as anthroposeriously morphized animals-Jews as mice, Two of the most recent have been Nazis as cats, etc. This book was so

issued by a university press-the University Press of Mississippi-and, if you have been superficial enough to have been taking Blondie or Batman at face value, you might want to take a gander.

By Linda Rosenkrantz

Comedy has been taken seriously

for a long time (take Aristophenes, for

paper) mines more familiar territory. but comes up with some very innova-

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored five books.



stated bedroom of an interior designer in Boston

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A: Apply time-honored trompe room of your apartment up so it really l'oell (fool-the-eye) tricks, such as: Paint walls, ceiling and inside need never know you live "next door." doors all the same color. Light, fresh

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myself. My problem is, i can never

bring clients Into my apartment

(where I work) because I have never

After working on other people's

places all day, I like coming home to

open spaces and plain colors. Is this

A: It's surprising, perhaps, for a

decorator to dislike practicing what

she "preaches," but it's neither weird

As a designer friend in New York

once told me, the professionals see so

much-and can buy wholesale.

remember-that they often get sur-

feited. Or just plain bored by the idea

of committing to one style or color

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fer solace. It's of the personal bed-

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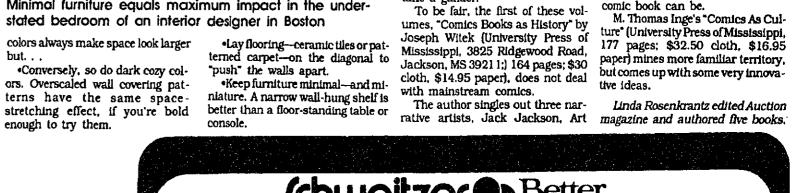
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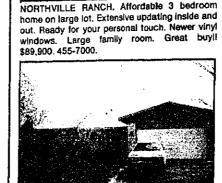
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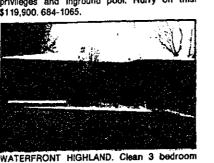


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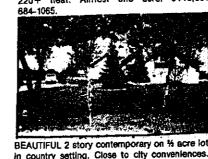
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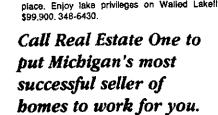
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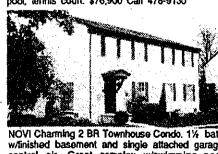
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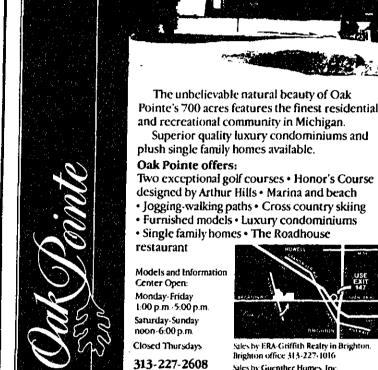
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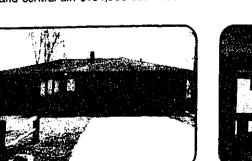
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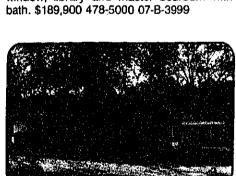
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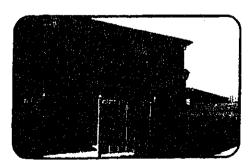
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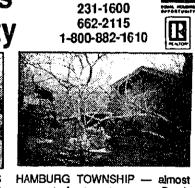
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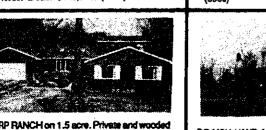




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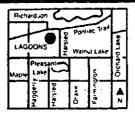




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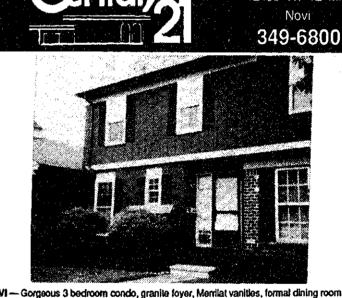


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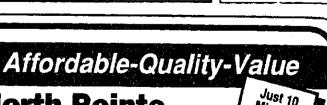
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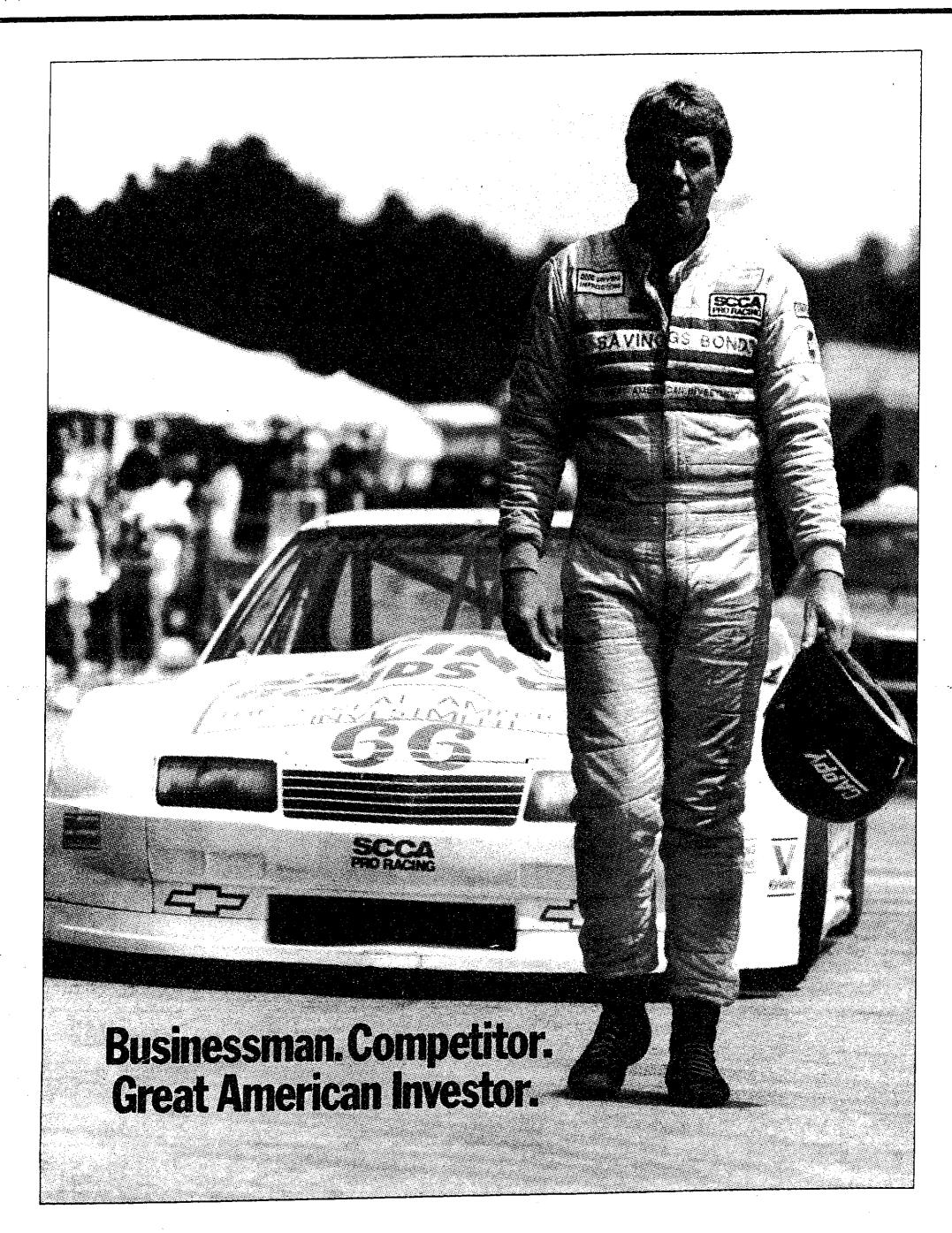
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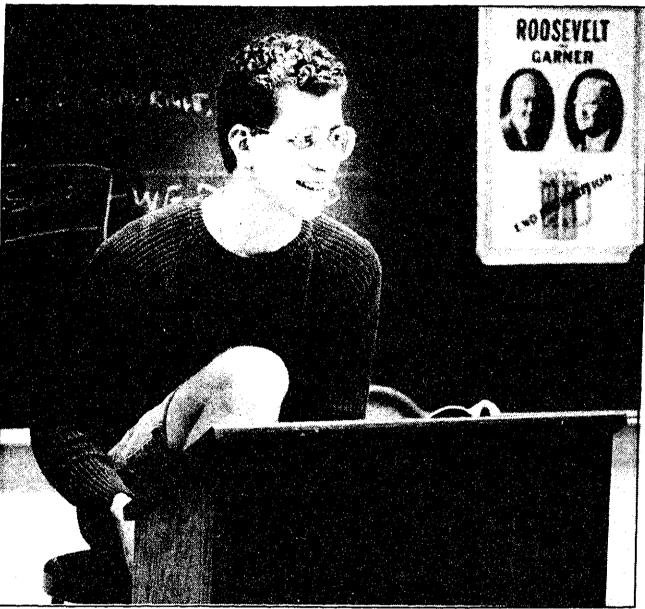
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By LESLIE PEREIRA

The room accessories could have taught the

Framing the upper perimeter of the room are pictures of all the presidents from George to George. Washington's black-and-white face stares solemnly across the rows of desks to Bush's smiling color

And American flags galore. Linda Barnes of Northville drinks it all in

"I think it has been very valuable," Barnes said with a mild English accent of the unusual class

she is enrolled in. She and her husband, Ken, are two of the six foreign-born students in Buck Shomo's "Becoming an American Citizen" course offered through Novi's

community education center. Born in England, the Barnes' moved to the U.S. in 1981 for an intended two-year job stint that has stretched to nine years and counting.

"Different opportunities arose so we decided to stay," said Barnes, a true believer in the American dream. The United States still can give you a good life if you are willing to work hard.

Barnes and her husband decided to take the course as a quicker-than-normal route to obtaining an American citizenship card and the promise of

voting rights that citizenship holds. The most important thing that a citizen gets is the right to vote," said Barnes. As residents, but not full-fledged citizens, Barnes and her husband have been required to pay U.S. income taxes for nine years without the right to help decide how their taxes will be spent, Barnes explained.

That is taxation without representation for one thing," said Barnes, calling upon her newfound knowledge of the Boston Tea Party to find a suitable analogy.

GLISH

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language

Foreign-born residents struggle

with new culture and customs

And while Barnes is adamant about becoming a citizen on fairness grounds. Novi resident Toni Pascucci does not necessarily share her sense of outrage over taxation.

Pascucci, who left Italy in 1959, said in broken English, "I live in this country. My kids are all citizens, my wife is a citizen, so why not me?"

However, Pascucci's nonchalant attitude disguises the amount of time and effort an interested immigrant must actually put into becoming an American

Under the Novi program, each candidate must attend at least 60 hours of class in which they study everything from slavery and civil rights to Prohibition and the California gold rush. Previously, candidates were required to undergo an oral exam in front of a panel of immigration and Naturalization Service officials after much self-preparation.

Shomo, who teaches the Novi course, said it is a pilot program created in response to the increased number of U.S. residents desiring the full rights and privileges of citizenship.

Carol Saunders, of the Novi/South Lyon Adult Education Program, said the heavy load of citizenship seekers is the result of a recent amnesty declared by the federal government. The Immigration Reform and Control Act, signed by President Reagan in 1986, took effect in 1987 and allowed many illegal aliens residing in the U.S. to be free from the threat of deportation and eligible for eventual citizenship after cutting through the proper red

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Novi News/BRYAN MITCHELL

First step is to learn language

materials

By LESLIE PEREIRA

This week in class they learned about popular American culture by watching Bill Cosby on television.

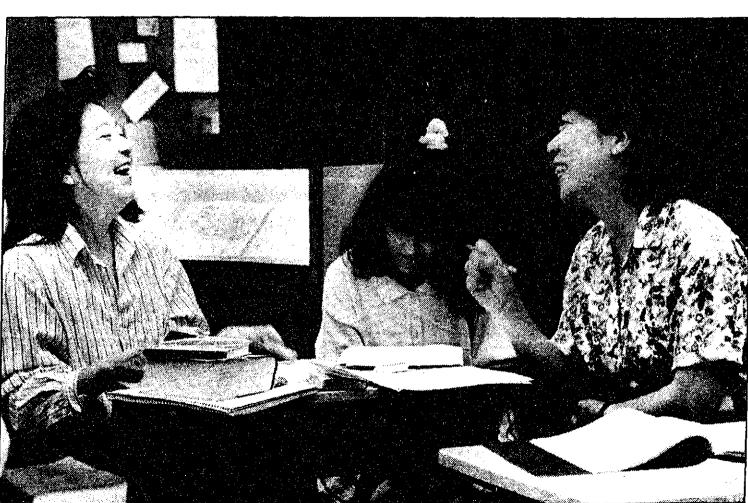
"His speech is very difficult for me - very fast," said Miho Uno, who is studying English as a second language (ESL) through Novi's Community Education program.

Uno and her husband moved to Novi last September and she has been attending the English for non-English speakers course to improve her communication skills and

broaden her knowledge of American society. "We do everything from teaching English to organizing little events and talking about American traditions," said Carol Saunders, coordinator for the Novi/South Lyon Adult

Education program. At Easter time the class of mainly mothers and young wives had their first experience with Easter egg-dyeing and basket making. And although Uno still didn't quite understand why she was coloring eggs, she said she would probably continue the tradition.

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Noriko Sakakura, Minako Hatakeyama and Kumi Ito, ali from Japan, share a laugh during their English as a Second Language class at Orchard Hills School in Novi

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Novi youth group sees growth in members

The Novi Adventurers 4-H Club has added several adult supervisors to assist Larry and Margaret

Community Church on June 4, when vonia home to give Meredith an opthe Pioneer Festival in the spring of Song," "Clair de Lune," "Goodbye to vocal ensemble.

4-His a family affair with the entire taken private lessons for two years superior ratings at the Michigan working on another craft with leader ville, Ky., to attend the recital. Members of the Biking Club led by 14 ounces. He joins a sister, Andrea, said the band was "outstanding by Susan Thomas are planning to bike age 2%. Grandparents are Robert any definition. to the conference. The Biking Group and Kay Schmid of Novi and William also is considering a Coast-to-Coast and Dorris Compton of Walled Lake. 21-27. Already signed up for the trip Schmid of Petersburg and Elsie Waare Susan Thomas, Marie Kennedy cholz of Walled Lake. and Doug Thomas. Registration note that biking is an intergenera- bands when they perform their an- ter the parade. looking for a small utility trailer that June 7, at 7 p.m.

Novi Highlights

are Nancy Marshall, Dlane Davis and lege. Guests included her mother, The bands performed a Concerto 54 attended the last pack meeting to a similar project on Fathers Day. Another new group, Movie-goers Ruth Genso. The Schmidts will re- Christina Charles; sister, Mary Kot- on May 10 when graduating seniors present the Potawatomi Trail Award rych; and brother, Bill Charles; in ad- were featured in solo performances. The club will hold a general meet dition to other friends and relatives. Performing solos were Chris Braue 17.2 miles during April with other and are planning to sponsor a baby at the Shillitos' house. The group ing every other month; individual A Suzuki Piano Book One gradua- on alto saxophone, Shana Cox on members of Boy Scout Troop 54. committees and activity groups set tion recital was held recently in honor flute, Sarah Gahman on piano, Haley of Meredith Jones, 9. Sue Hoops on French horn, Caryn How- Joshua Block, Jeffrey Chilcott, Anyone interested in the project may for details. The next general membership Vanderbeck-Lenz, Meredith's plano and on flute and Brian Yancheson on Joshua Crankshaw, Christopher call the Jaycee Hotline at 348-NOVI. Vacation Bible School has been meeting will be held at the Faith teacher, hosted the recital in her Li- oboe.

The club also is planning a member— as Meredith played 19 piano compos— day when special guests were the ship drive next fall and will sponsor itions, including French Children's Novi Singers, the Novi High School Winter and Musette. Meredith has The Symphony Band earned man each received one gold arrow.

or workers. The club emphasizes for of music at Marygrove College in tion's state festival for the ninth conteaching young people to complete Detroit. Among the guests from Novi secutive year. At the festival, three projects, conduct meetings and par- were Sally Shear and Larry Niendorf judges evaluate each bond on their arrow, Jeffrey Bennett received three the state in Population Division V. the Adult Choir at 7:30 a.m. ticipate in competitive events that of Kings Pointe and their two daught-concert programs and a fourth judge will help build responsible citizens. ers, Emaline and Hannah Niendorf. evaluates each band on its ability to The Crass Group made candlehol- Meredith's grandparents, Morris and perform a march and an overture arrows. ders for Mother's Day and will be Jeanne Jones, traveled from Louis- which they have not had an opportunity to rehearse. Each judge gave Effie Waldo on June 13. The group is The new baby at the home of Ken the band first division ratings. Writalso looking forward to Exploration and Nancy Schmid of Novi is Robert ten comments from judges included Days at Michigan State University on William Schmid. He was born Satur- This band is just one glant talent June 3 when they will live in dorms day, April 14, at St. Joseph Hospital pool from the conductor through the for three days and attend classes. in Ann Arbor, weighing eight pounds, percussion section. Another judge

Bicycle Tour of 300 miles on July Great-grandmothers include Ruth Pack 239 will march in the annual new officers are Eilen Meyer (mandeadline is June 15; those planning BAND BOOSTERS: Novi residents to get ready for the parade, which be- Mattingly (individual development to participate should be able to ride will have one last opportunity to hear gins at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be vice president) and Sally Dale (com-50-60 miles per day. Group leaders the award-winning Novi High School provided at the Novi Civic Center af munity development vice president).

tional activity and encourage bikers nual Pops Concert outside the Novi The annual father-son campout are Melissa Beert and Bill Klann. of all ages to participate. They are
High School Commons on Thursday,
will be held June 2-3 at the Walled
Management development directors Lake Outdoor Education Center in are Brian Cox and Chad Tuttle. can carry eight bikes. Call Susan Featured will be the Novi High Millord under the direction of Mike The Jaycees now have 132 mem-Thomas or the Schmidts if you can School Concert, Jazz and Symphony Chilcott. The Cubs will return in time bers and are in Population Division V Bands. Tables and chairs will be to join Cubs from Packs 50, 54, 239 of the Michigan Jaycees. The group available for those attending, and re- and 240 for the annual citywide Cub encourages Novi residents to join and PERSONALS: Cecily Kumor freshments will be available. The ca- Scout Polluck Picnic at Lakeshore participate in its numerous civic and

Games will include penny toss,

Klein, John Kohl, Steven Shubert, the agenda will include discussion of portunity to perform on a Steinway tion of Craig Strain, presented a con. Harvey Steele and Nicholas Buck. rection of Sally Dale on June 9-10. Theme will be "Peace is in Our the Fowlerville Fair on July 14-21. Grand Plano. Abriefstory was recited cert at Fuerst Auditorium on Tues. Bear Badges were presented to Derek Local artists will donate a piece of Hands. The Book Group will discuss Brown and Ryan Rettmann.

John Kohl, Derek Brown, Ryan Rett- projects.

Harvey Steele and Dale Parker.

were Jason Cameron. Daniel Dou-

NOVI JAYCEES: Colleen Gorman

has been elected president of the Novi programs at the Spirit of Detroit CUB PACK 239: Novi Cub Scout Jaycees for the coming year. Other Memorial Day Parade on May 28. agement development vice presi-Cubs should meet at Children's Pa- dent), Karen Murphy (membership lace in the Novi Town Center at 9 a.m. development vice president), Mike Community development directors

Under the direction of Sally Dale, wheelbarrow, shoe pile, spoon race, the Jaycees delivered flowers to all FAITH COMMUNITY: The Faith crabwalk race, egg toss and musical the women in local nursing homes on Community United Presbyterian Mothers Day and will deliver flowers Church is forming a support group Cubmaster David Kohl presided to the men on Fathers Day. Ellen for single parents, meeting at the Schmidt, who have sponsored the hosted a graduation party May 5 for baret format has been popular in pre- over the pack meeting last Friday. Meier headed a group which wrapped church on the second Sunday of each fast-growing youth group since it was her husband, Tony, who earned a ba- vious years. Admission is free, and The theme was "Under the Big Top." Mothers Day gifts at Twelve Oaks last month. Anyone interested may call started. Members of the 4-H Council chelor's degree from Madonna Col- the public is encouraged to attend. Matt Hoffman of Boy Scout Troop week. They will return to the mall for Sharon Sarles at 349-5666.

> The Jaycees will work on the Mi- has been formed. The group attended to Joel Duneske of Den 13 who hiked chigan '50's Festival again this year "My Left Foot" and had refreshments contest in conjunction with Prestige meets the second Saturday of each Wolf badges were presented to Portraits in the Novi Town Center. month; call the church at 349-5666

> The goups will sponsor a project scheduled for July 9-13 with ses-Jeffrey Gist, Christopher Miller, titled "Art on the Town" under the dissions running from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. work to be sold during a silent auc- "Crossing to Safety" this month. The Joshua Block, Jeffrey Chilcott. tion to raise funds for Jaycee Men's Breakfast Group will meet at

Several Jaycees attended the Mi- a.m. Receiving one gold and one silver ar- chigan Jayoees' annual meeting at Church choirs rehearse on Wedfamily involved either as participants from Vanderbeck-Lenz, who is direc. State Band and Orchestra Association were Joshua Crankshaw, the Troy Hilton last weekend. Com- nesdays with the Joy Singers at 4 munity Development Chairperson p.m., the Praise Choir at 4:30 p.m., David Langham received one silver Tim Pope was honored as the best in the Glory Ringers at 6:30 p.m. and silver arrows, and Mark Watts and Sarah Pope received honorable men- Sunday School children are study

Matthew Pearl received four silver tion recognition as management de- ing the Ten Commandments, Books velopment chairperson, and the of the Bible, the 23rd Psalm, the Bea-Members of Den 9 who received membership development program titudes, the 12 Apostles, the Apostles Cub Scout Sports Awards for bowling also received honorable mention Creed, the Doxology and the Gloria honors. Becky Staab was elected Patri. Students will be recognized for glas, Robert Gruenwald, Bryant Management Development Vice- their efforts on June 3. Copies of the Hughes, James Penner, Ryan Reiter, president for the Michigan Jaycees, work are available at the church, and David Thompson and Nate and Charlie Staab received the Pank-parents are encouraged to help stuner Award for Outstanding Executive dents with the work.

> races and assisting with the Memor- Anyone with personal or club tal Day Parade, Michigan '50s Festi-news for "Novi Highlights" may call val July 25-29) and the Novi Interna- Jeanne Clarke at 624-0173.

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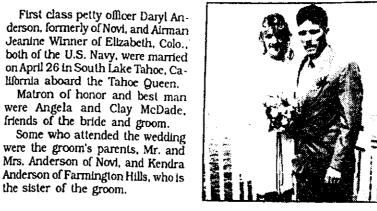
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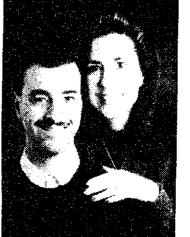
First class petty officer Daryl Anderson, formerly of Novi, and Airman Jeanine Winner of Elizabeth, Colo. both of the U.S. Navy, were married on April 26 in South Lake Tahoc, California aboard the Tahoe Queen. Matron of honor and best man were Angela and Clay McDade. friends of the bride and groom, Some who attended the wedding

the sister of the groom.



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Engagements



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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Orlando of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie, to Mauro Petrucci, son of Luigi Petrucci

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The future bridegroom is a 1983 ind attended Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is co-owner of Bid-Mar Construction Company Incor-The couple is planning an October

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The following Single Place events are upcoming and open to all com- PARK REUNION - Single Place is munity singles:

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BIKE RIDE—Single Place is plan-or annual State Park permit re-ning a Hines Park Bike Ride for both quired. Bring a dish to pass, your adults and kids at 11 a.m. Meet at the own meat (grills furnished), beverage Nankin Mill Area located at Ann Ar- and game equipment. Bring your bor Trail and Edward Hines Drive. family for games, volleyball, softball, Bring a backpack with lunch, bever- hiking horseback riding and more. ages and water. If the weather is New people are welcome. Call questionable, call 349-4062 the 349-0911 for more info.

COMEDY NIGHT - Single Place Bingle Place meets for brunch at is going to Charlie Chaplin's Comedy Elias Brothers Big Boy on the north-Club. Meet in the lobby of the Radis- east corner of Eight Mile and Hagson Hotel on Northville Road, south gerty in Novi every Sunday at 12:30 of Five Mile at 7:30 p.m. The show p.m. Just come in and ask for Single starts at 8 p.m. Call 349-0911 for Place. There will not be a meeting for brunch on June 3.

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Student to aid Polish economy

When Michael Shingler drew up his business school project on marketing to the Soviet Union, he was forced to take a good look at the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe from business person's perspective. "I realized that there were so many opportunities out there," said Shingler, who admitted knowing little about that area of the world before his

Now he is being barraged with everything about the region from language and currency to culture and politics in his crash course on

Shingler was selected as one of nine University of Michigan Business School students being shuttled to Poland this summer to help ease the country's ailing economy and smooth its transition from communism to a system of free enterprise.

"They have tremendous

University of Michigan business

The brainchild of Edwin Miller, an Polish counterparts. associate dean and professor at the university, this newly implemented program will fund the five chosen problems," said Shingler, who will be students (of the 88 interested application of Novi High change while in Poland. "But we are ants) to comprise the Michigan Busifice of the Council of Ministers in School, Shingler moved on to Michigoing to have to work really fast," he ness Assistance (MBA) Corps. Each Warsaw. We are going to help them gan State University, where he admitted. day to live on. Three other students hook Shingler up with a traveling business know-how in the audit de-embark on. elected to pay their own way, and one management consultant who works partment of the accounting firm of "The success of Poland is critical,"

from her home institution.

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University of Michigan business student Michael Shingler of Novi pores over his notes on Poland in anticipation of his trip abroad their training and expertise with their McDonald, he himself has quite a re-Michigan in 1988. spectable resume of education and Because of the depth and diversity of his work experience. Shingler be-They have tremendous economic experience.

receives free round-trip airfare, between \$1,500 and \$2,000 for each tween \$1,500 for each tween \$1 month spent in Poland and \$35 per

The trip's organizers managed to experience have tested Shingler's tance of the mission he is about to

visiting French student won funding out of Massachusetts. Shingler will Touche Ross & Co., as an assistant Shingler said. "If they don't make it, work directly with Kevin McDonald controller for a start-up manufactur- the other ones (Eastern bloc coun-The group of master's degree can- and his task force, who were in turn ing company, and as a financial anai- tries) might fall. And if they do, it

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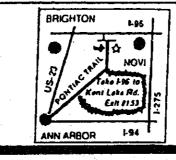
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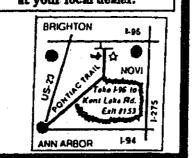
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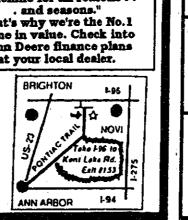
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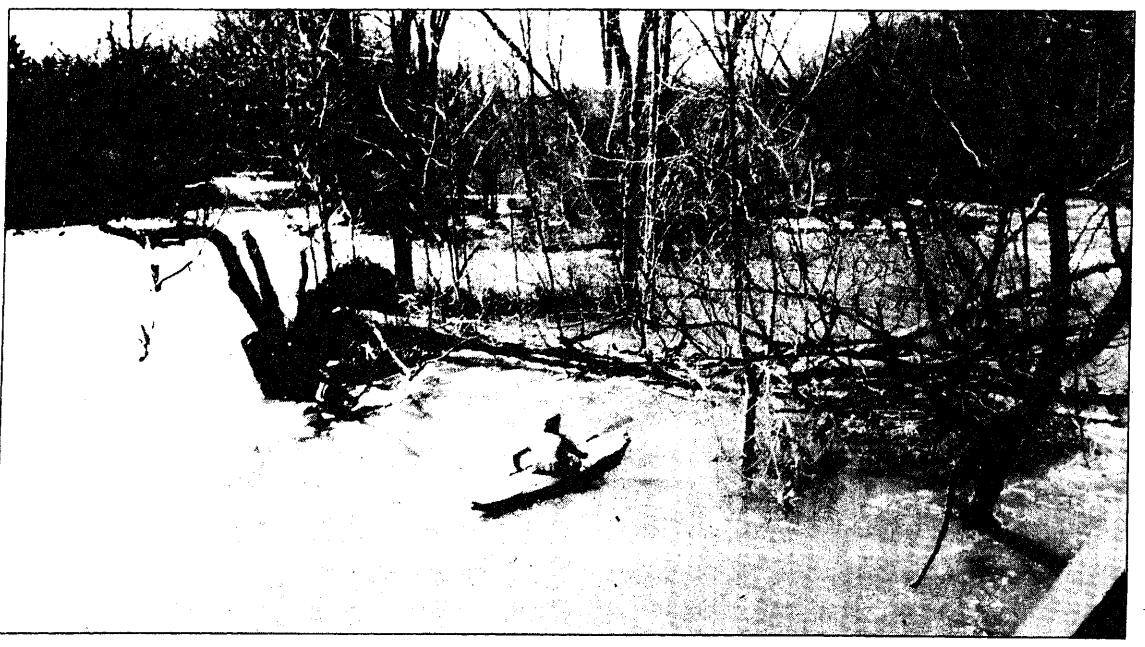






Travel

NEWS



A kayaker finds his path blocked by fallen limbs on a trip down the Huron River in Southeastern Michigan

Paddling down the Huron

'Home town river' provides scenic experience for local adventurers

By Eric Malloy

I was on the shore of Proud Lake, near Wixom, on a September morning in the dim light of the coming

Proud Lake was covered by an extremely dense fog. We had encountered no log on the drive from home. chill air had combined to produce a very localized fog bank.

down the Huron River. Having been to this place several years ago, I knew shore to my left, the river would continue at the end of the lake. "I don't see how you're going to know where you're going," said

Elaine, my wife. "Yeah. Dad, you're going to get lost," added my daughter, Alix, in her most critical 71/2 -year-old tone.

Assuring my family that I knew where I was going, I waved goodbye and paddled off shore. A few seconds later the fog swal-

lowed me up and I was lost. I travelled by my compass, heading toward the slight hiss of my own small boat moving across the water. I could see the them I tried to judge my distance from the shore. Moments later, a out and the river begins.

Much of the river flows through progress against the wind. metroparks or state recreation areas. In these areas, the natural beauty of we came upon two swans swimming wind was blowing in earnest once the stream and the surrounding on the water. Seeing us, they took woods and marshes has been preserved. While floating through Proud ful with long sweeps of their white sized waves and whitecaps coming at a marshes has been preserved. While floating through Proud ful with long sweeps of their white

Loews' Hotels says.

the coming decade.

workers," Tisch said.

Lake Recreation Area, with a little imagination, you can picture yourself on a wilderness adventure in northern Michigan, Canada or even Alaska. This illusion is strengthened

river. I wanted to see the rest. I resolmouth in Lake Erie.

We were definately pushing the tops of trees above the fog, and by and clear over the cold windswept

(AP) — By the year 2000, the travel industry will be be a daunting task.*

the nation's top employer, responsible for one of every five workers, the president and chief executive officer of

The head of the founding division of the \$26 billion

Loews Corp., Jonathan M. Tisch, told a consortia of

travel agencies that the business opportunities in

travel and entertainment will continue to burgeon in

we approach the year 2000, and corporate travelers

American corporations now spend \$100 billion an-

"By the year 2000, the travel industry will be the na-

nually on travel and entertainment, including \$40 bil-

lion just on meetings and conventions, he said.

tion's No. 1 employer, providing jobs to one out of five

"It will need three-quarters of a million new workers

won't suddenly unpack their bags," Tisch said.

The globalization of business will only increase as

if you travel on the river when few other people are around.

On this particular day, I saw three deer along the river, one a buck with a beautiful set of antiers in the stretch Apparently the warm lake water and between Milford and Kent Lake, I also saw many ducks and geese and great I was here to paddle my kayak Turtles were sunning themselves on ceive the warmth of the sun. All this that if I had paddled along the lake on a river that never leaves the metro-

ved to come back the next year and paddle the Huron until it ended, at its

once again on the shores of the river with my friend, Rudy Pavelka.

the previous foggy morning on this lake, the far shore appeared sharp

every year. With labor shortages a virtual certainty in the people "the responsibility that they sorely deserve

the 1990s, recruiting and retaining qualified staff will to make the decisions quickly."

blue herons wading in the shallows. logs, their heads stretched out to re-Having sampled a section of the

In the springtime, I found myself we caught up to where thay had

boating season, as the ice had left the webbed feet to paddle through the lake only days before. It was cold-in water. Eventually, though, we moved the thirties—and a raw wind blew closer to them. Suddenly, one of the northwest. There was no wind and no from the northwest, directly from the birds turned toward us, rearing back sound on the lake, other than the direction we wished to travel. Unlike its neck and extending its huge wings

We had barely left shore when it wings almost grazing our heads as it waterfall came into view through the started to snow and sleet; the force of went by, and flew out of sight upswirling fog, where the lake empties the pellets stinging our faces as we stream, the other swan close behind. the main channel. In one spot, the dug hard at our paddles to make I called this occurrence, "Attack of

In the river beyond Hubbel pond, By the time we got to Kent Lake the

Tisch said that among keys to success in the '90s

will be earning both customer and employee loyalty.

The former will be accomplished in part by the ability to

offer the wide range of services that corporate travelers

will need, "from meeting planning to incentive travel,"

As for the latter, Tisch added, "Like other service in-

dustries, hotels and motels are already experienting

severe shortages of qualified line employees and mana-

gers, even in major markets. And as service suffers.

He said his hotels' administration believes in a de-

centralized labor force, allowing managers to "make the decisions. We want the people to do the job that we pay them to do. And certainly a manager, whether it be

in Tucson or Santa Monica, knows more about what's

He said decentralization lowers overhead and gives

going on than we do in New York."

vacant rooms translate because of vacant jobs."



ering required to navigate around fal-

The river here was in spring flood,

making it difficult sometimes to tell

Tisch said corporations increasingly are depending

on travel agents to set up sales appointments and ar-

range board meetings, and "these corporate travelers

insist upon a sophisticated partner" offering efficient

service and planning, outstanding resources and good

He said corporations increasingly want a full range

of travel-planning services, particularly planning

meetings and conferences, and that agencies working

in a consortium bolster buying power and offer added

Tisch said Loews, which owns 16 hotels including

destination resorts and is developing three more such

resorts, views the growing role of travel agencies as po-

sitive, but warned, "If you assume a customer is yours

He said hoteliers and travel agencies "have to keep

talking to our customers, and listening to them. Tisch

said upgrading service is Loews' top priority, because

travelers base their stay on whether they obtain per-

forever, you are very, very wrong."

value, all of which ends in a "hassle-freetravel

len tree limbs.

A kayakers view of the Barton Pond Dam on the Huron River wings, and were gone from sight ar- us from the far end of the lake. We left and right, but my line was good ound the next bend of the river. A spent the next two hours struggling and I slipped between them. Big

little farther downstream, however, against the wind and whitecaps to

expressway passes overhead. For a while the swans stayed Lake, we were rewarded with relative ahead of our boat, using their quiet from the wind as the river winds through Island Lake Recreation Area. This is, I think, the most scenic section of the entire river. In some spots, the river flows through marsh-

It took flight and headed straight for our boat. I thought we were going to be attacked. It continued on, its the killer swans."

river was flowing through a stand of trees, as it cut across what normally would be a river bend. At Hudson Mills Metropark we ran

Metropark, is Delhi Rapids. This ra- much of its scenic quality. There is a pids is probably the most formidible portage at the Penninsular Paper runnable stretch of whitewater in Southern Michigan. Of course, whitewater of any kind is pretty rare in the lower part of the state.

In my kayak, above the drop, adrenalin pumping, my mouth dry. We country again was wooded, the river had decided to run the far left chan- meandered. The weather had turned nel. The sun was dancing on the wa- much warmer, with spring wildflowter, making it difficult to see the entry ers along the riverbank. As this section is very close to Metropolitan Airspot I had memorized while scouting. port we watched the jets taking off, A moment later a small cloud passed one passing overhead every couple of in front of the sun, and I started

Farther downstream, at Delhi into a more industrial area, losing

Company plant. Beyond downtown Ypsilanti there is the huge Ford Mo-

tor Co. plant where the I-94 express-

Three Metroparks follow. The

After passing under the I-75 ex-

pressway we entered a marshy area.

We saw dozens of wading birds, white

egrets and blue herons. We were

nearing Lake Erie and the end of our

We drifted under the Jefferson

Street bridge and the waters spread

out. A few barrier islands were ahead.

Beyond was the lake, wide and empty

to the horizon. To our right, down the

plant. Our final takeout was at the

Mouillee State Game Area.

parking lot on the left, at the Point

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from West Bloomfield. He works for

Detroit Testing Laboratory, Inc. in

Warren as the vice president of admi-

Way crosses overhead.

A tongue of smooth water, then the boat and I dropped down to hit the first wave. A boulder awash on the waves washed over the bow and up reach the far shore, where the 1-96 into my lap. The bridge abutment came up fast, I urgently moved the Beyond the dam that forms Kent boat to the right. I cleared the bridge abutment, then more big waves. These tapered off and I'm through, following the still swift current ar- coast, was the Fermi II nuclear power

ound the bend past Delhi Park. Coming into Ann Arbor, we knew we were in a college town when we lands with grasses along the bank; came upon the University of Michithen around a bend and we would be gan rowing teams practicing on the Each section had its surprises, and it in dense forest, with precise maneuv- river. We floated by the huge U of M was incredibly varied. It was more medical complex, which seemed to than we expected. More rapids, more loom over the river. We passed by beautiful, longer and more challengmany parks, with the sounds of peo- ing. I would like to go back to Proud ple, not quite visible above the banks. Lake and float its length once again. playing baseball and soccer. The river ran fast through town, with an occasional rapid or riffle.

Helped by the current, we raced by a jogger who was running on a path next to the river and heading nistration and development. Eric has downstream After Ann Arbor the river passes

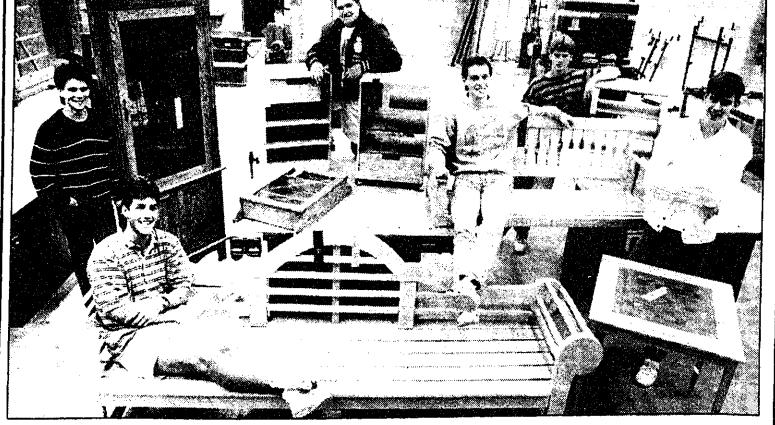
canoed for many years and enjoys other outdoor activities.

Travel industry to be nation's top employer in 10 years

*Over the last decade, explosive growth and rampant overbuilding have heated up the competitive nature of the hotel industry. No matter how many VCRs or Fax machines we might install in our suites in coming years, genuine hospitality will remain the key to customer satisfaction," he said.

Tisch said Loews will continue a policy of conservative expansion, buying or developing hotels that are viewed as good opportunities. In recent years, he said, "Our competition was expanding rapidly. We thought that they were expanding too rapidly. Unfortunately for them and hopefully fortunately for us, that tale has come to be true.

There are too many hotels out there. There are too many hotels that have been built with poor financing. Hence we think that there are opportunities for us to buy hotels in certain markets from the institutions that finance them," either savings and loans or insurance



Working the wood

Scappatticci took second place for his white oak english gar- is Mark Fisher who took fourth place with his oak medicine den bench, Mike Carcone won a first place award for his oak cabinet.

(from left) Novi High's Woodworking students came home stereo cabinet, Nathan Shaffer's received a first for his porch from an April 27-29 competition in Troy with plenty of awards: swing and second for his oak stereo cabinet, Dave Parker (from left) Jeff Grabowski was a woodworking whiz with a first claimed a third place for his cherry stereo cabinet, and Kevin place and grand prize for his oak corner cabinet, Natallino Jones' maple game table snatched a first place. Not pictured

Foreign-borns struggle with English

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Proclamation to the rise of the labor

American history, the state, local and Most of my students could have federal governments, and U.S. geo- taken the test on the first day," said questions are "incredibly basic."

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Q: When was the Civil War? Q: Who was the 16th President of the

But then they wouldn't have been

American-type institutions.

"I have heard about the voting machine with all the different knobs and buttons," said Barnes. "The thought of it made me shudder." But since her initial fear, Barnes said Shomo took her to see a voting booth during a reand history." cent local election.

"It wasn't so bad," Barnes said. And if she remembers her lessons well, soon she'll be able to use it.

Religion Notes

Teen-ager program: First Church of the Nazarene presents "Under

standing Your Teen-ager this evening. May 24. This will be a concise, informative and Biblically based seminar for concerned parents who want answers to questions such as "is conflict with my teenager inevitable?" and "How can I help my teen make good decisions about drugs and alcohol?" and "How should I respond to my teenager's choice of friends, clothing styles, music and entertainment?" This one evening session is being presented by Youth Specialties Ministries and features Stan Beard, a nationally known author and speaker, Young Life director and parent of three teenagers. Pre-register by calling 348-7600. The church is at 21260 Haggerty Road, north of Eight Mile.

Peacemaking at Faith: Educators in the congregation are planning Vacation Church School around the theme of peacemaking.

Special interest has been sparked by the home-grown nature of this new VCS curriculum; the church's Debra Hurt is writing it. For five days, beginning July 9, children will be provided with stories, games, crafts and activities that focus on peacemaking in a religious context.

Along the same theme of peacemaking the Adult Christian Education class which meets at 11 a.m. Saturday mornings has studied "Peacemaking in the Psalms." Associate Minister Sharon Sarles teaches this class. For more information call 349-5666.

Mothers' program: A new Mother's Morning Out program has been started at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Aerobic Fitness Inc. conducts a one-hour program from 9-10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call Aerobic Fitness at 348-1280 to reserve your spot. On Wednesday from 10-11:30 a.m. practical demonstrations and bible studies are held; and the subject for April is studies in blessing spirituality and relevant areas. Babysitting is available at a nominal cost.

St. James Catholic Church: A new congregation is meeting regularly at Parkview Elementary School in Novi as St. James Catholic Church. The congregation is led by Father Jim Cronk.

U.S. citizen class

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Comedy clubs full of laughs

Ever since kings employed court jesters in medieval times, there has been a tradition of paying someone funny to entertain.

These kings knew that very few things are more therapeutic that a night full of promised belly laughs. Well, luckily times have changed and you don't have to buy your own goofy jester with a floppy coneshaped hat to provide humorous banter, jokes, gags and tricks.

Now we have comedy clubs. Each right at Walled Lake's Looney Bin, paying customers are confronted with not only one, but three Jesters. The night of snickers, chortles, and hopefully convulsive laughter, lasts about two hours between comedian one and goofball

"I don't like anything that is vulgar," said Dee Profitt-Agius, Junior owner and manager of the club. "I book the club so I look for comics that are clean."

Profitt-Agius said they get a large, diverse crowd of laugh-seekers, in the club on weekends to hear mostly

Looney Bin has lined up Wild Tim Butterfield, Andy Johnson and Harold Worsham. The following weekend features Brent Cushman, Bill Bower and Steve Cash Tickets are \$8 per person for the

regular show, or couples can spend the entire evening there laughing and cating and laughing and drinking with the \$33.95 dinner-and-showfor-two package.

"We have a lot of people come on dates," Profitt Agius said.

The Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club is located at 1655 Glengary in Walled Lake. Show times are: Thursdays and Fridays at 9 p.m., and Saturdays at 8 and 10:15 p.m. For more information, call 669-9374.

While the Looney Bin concentrates



Dee Profitt-Agius performs on stage, owns and manages the Looney Bin comedy club in

"Joe Bielaska, the owner of the which specializes in fresh fish. club is a comedian," said Chris Musthaler, the owner's cousin. "He is but people come for the show in blue a pilot during the week so he often leans." said Musthaler. stops in different clubs around the country and picks up acts that way." However, the club's comedians for this weekend are a local duo called SRO who bill themselves as 'Michigan's funniest comedy duo."

Admission to Joey's is \$5 on Wednesdays and Thursdays, \$10 on Fridays and Saturdays, and \$3 on Tuesdays for open-mike night when any of and do their act.

finds their comics from around the not have its own restaurant, but is located above Stoyan's restaurant

> Musthaler said the club tries to stay away from offensive material and likes to keep it "good clean fun." Joey's rates the content of its upcomcalendar so customers "know what

Joey's is located at 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, in Livo-

Similarly, Chaplin's in Plymouth concentrates on humorists that can entertain males and females, ages 21

"We don't like the vulgar acts," said Buz Hargis of Chaplin's. "We tell

Chaplin's Plymouth, located in the Plymouth Radisson Hotel on Northville Road, is featuring comedians ing performers on a circulating Lee Ramsey and Mike Farrell this weekend. The show is \$5 on Wednesdays and Thursdays; \$8 on Fridays;

and, \$10 on Saturdays. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. on Wednia. Show times are: Thursdays and nesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 and the audience's amateurs can get up Fridays, 9 p.m; and, Saturdays, 8:30 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturand 10:30 p.m. For reservations, call days. For more information, call

Unlike the Looney Bin, Joey's does mainly on local acts. Joey's of Livonia Folk singer to perform at library

Folk singer/storyteller Kitty Donohoe will pre sent a family-style program of songs, stories, and folklore of Michigan and the Great Lakes region

She will touch on ship wrecks, Michigan Indians, the logging industry, and other bits of Michigan history. She flavors her program with the music of the guitar, banjo, dulcimer, spoons, and the Indian mouth bow. This hour of entertainment for the whole family will be at the Novi Public Library tonight May 24 at 7 p.m. No registration is necessary but seating will be limited.

Bible school: Friendimension is a five day program beginning Monday, July 9 at Novi United Methodist Church. Classes meet daily at 9:30 a.m. and there are programs for kids from 5-12 years

Friendimension is all about making friends in this rush-away world. And about being a friend, too. Friendimension is more than a word - it's an adventure, as students become best friends with

Your kids will enjoy supervised crafts, creative Bible discovery sessions, lively singing, and so much more. Everyone is welcome. Reserve a place for your child or children now. Call 348-8426 now for more information or to re-

gister. The registration fee is \$5 per person or \$10 for a family of three. Photography exhibit: The photography of Chris Boyd, graphics editor and photographer for

the Novi News, will be on display at the Novi Civic Center from now until May 29. Get up to see the many local faces captured in Boyd's work.

Northville Memorial Day Parade: Northville's Memorial Day Parade will be kicking off at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 28 on Griswold MI 48167.

with such groups as the Masons, Scouts, VFW, American Legion and the Northville High School band, marching.

The will be no cars, horses or bikes involved. Art Show: J. Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main St. in Northville, announces the presentation of a new exhibition entitled "Faces," featuring the work of award-winning Michigan artist Barbara Terry Roy. The exhibit will be displayed until June

The exhibit features a variety of media including oil, oil pastel, pastel and mixed media, used to create portraits and studies of people in Roy's life. With a strong sense of color and design, the works show a remarkable ability to capture not only the likeness of the subjects, but go far to reveal the spirit of the subjects as well.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events in Novi and Northville. To have events listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville,

morable 1971 Andrew Llovd Webber/Tim Rice musical will complete the current Birmingham Theater season. It opened May 16 for a five-week engagement through June 17, and it stars Adrian Zmed. Showtimes are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 7

p.m.; and a Wednesday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$29.50 and are available at the Birmingham Theater Box Office take over the 6,000-square-foot exhi-day and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets 644-3533 and at all Ticketmaster bit floor now through Sept. 26.

Look out Broadway!: Prince troit, is open Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 of Arts' own resident theater company and one of the city's best-kept mission prices are \$5 for 13-adult, \$4 secrets - returns to the Detroit Insti- for ages 6-12, and \$2 for children 4-5. tute of Arts' stage on the heels of a Special group rates are available. successful eight-month tour in one more performance of The Wizard of Oz on May 26.

The Prince Street Players, named on Sunday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. Openfor the New York City street on which ing the show will be Zachary Richard. peared in the mid-1960s. These contween the Penn Theater and Masonic they were founded in 1964, have called the Detroit Institute of Arts day, May 18. They can be purchased and sprawl across the floor rather Plymouth. home for nearly a decade. The at the Palace Box Office and all Tick- than sit on the pedestals associated 25-member professional troupe in- etmaster outlets. Tickets may also be with traditional sculpture. The excludes actors, musicians, wardrobe and set designers. Tickets to the Prince Street Play-

ers' production of The Wizard of Oz are \$5 for all seats. Performances on May 26 are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Fisher Theater on May 21 for three Auditorium. Tickets are available calling 833-2323.

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Street Players — the Detroit Institute a.m. 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 Art Exhibitions: The following Saturday, May 12, the Plymouth exhibitions are currently being Community Chamber of Commerce shown at the University of Michigan — the annual Farmer's Market. Museum of Art:

- The annual exhibition organized Oct. 20 with the exception of Sept. 8. Jimmy Buffet: Tropical rocker by graduate students in the Museum when it will be closed for the Fall Practice Program focuses on an inno- Festival. vative form of sculpture that first aptemporary sculptures literally lie on Temple on Penniman Avenue in charged to Visa or Mastercard by hibition includes a dozen sculptures drawn from the museum's permanent collection, as well as from other Fisher play: The award-winning private and museum collections in

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David Bowie: Rock superstar David Bowle will appear at The Palace of Auburn Hills for two performances, Sunday, June 24 and Monday, June 25 at 8 p.m., as part of his "Sound + Vision" world tour.

Tickets for both shows are \$25 went on sale Saturday, April 21 at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling

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Novi tracksters excel at regional competition

Three Wildcat boys qualify for state meet

Against top-notch competition, lofty accomplishments become even more exceptional. For the Novi boys track squad, last Saturday's (May 19) performance in the MHSAA Regionals was just such a

The host Wildcats grabbed eighth place in the strong 16-team field with 31% points, which was nearly 60 behind first-place Detroit Central. Novi registered seven topsix finishes and qualified three individuals for the State Class A Track Meet, to be held on June 2 in

"That's remarkable because we only had two qualifiers for the state meet last year, and that team only lost one dual meet all season," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said. "It's re-

ally exciting."
The individuals going to Midland are pole vaulter Greg Larson, high jumper Kris Krueger and distance runner Brian Molloy. Larson made ning the pole vault. Novi featured ferty (No. 2), but Rafferty wound up around." fourth (10'-7").

Krueger jumped 6'-0" to place second in the high jump. Winner Fred Robinson of Detroit Central also jumped 6'-0", but was awarded the victory in the tie-breaker. But it was Molloy who had the most difficult road to qualifying. Be-

cause he placed third in the two

mile, he wasn't given an automatic berth (like Larson and Krueger) and had to meet a qualifying standard of 9:46.0. With an all-out sprint in the final lap, Molloy finished with a personal-best 9:43.5. "Brian had only been under 10 minutes once prior to the regionals, so it was a great effort on his part."

Smith said. "He knew what he needed, and he got it." The rest of the top six finishes came from Randy Thompson in the shot put (43'-0") — good for fifth place. Max Schwartz in the high [10:08.11].



iump (5'-9"), and a season-best effort from the 400-meter relay low, Larson, Joe Taylor and Ken Fenchel finished in sixth place in a

"That was a surprise," Smith said. We finally put it all together. the cut by clearing 11'-1" and win- bright spots. The kids really came the top two seeds in the pole vault events. We are a young team and it with Larson (No. 1) and Chris Raf- takes a while, but we are coming

> was that we'd get 45 points, so I was pleased to score 60. After the two mile relay. Novi nelo a commanding 35-15 lead, but South Lyon dominated the hurdles, sprints and sprint relay events to make up the difference. Down the stretch, the Wildcats managed to

Smith said. "My pre-meet guess

Wildcat hurlder Mark VanAmeyde fires to the plate in KVC action against Milford



SOUTH LYON 77, NOVI 60: On May 15, the 'Cats dropped a close dual meet with the Lions, and wrapped up the regular season with a 4-4 mark, 2-4 in the KVC. "We got beat, but not by much."

score only two out of a possible 46 points in the 100, 200, 400, 300

hurdles and the two sprint relays. Brian Molloy was Novi's only twotime winner with victories on the mile (4:34.19) and the two-mile



In regional action last weekend, Novi's Lisa Heath (left) takes the baton from Becky Messer in the two-mile relay

Ladycats tie Lions for eighth By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

A year of frustration has now been listed for Novi's Lisa Heath. After missing the qualifying cut off for a berth in the mile at the State Class A Track Meet last spring by just two-hundredths of a second, the Wildcat senior didn't leave any doubts this time around.

Her performance was one of the big highlights of Novi's eighth-place finish in the MHSAA Regionals on May 19 on the Wildcats' home course. The 'Cats actually tied with KVC foe South Lyon for the eighth spot with 22 points. Farmington Hills Mercy took first in the 17-team fleld with 1061/4.

Needing a top-two finish to qualify, Heath ran an oustanding race and finished second in a time of

*Lisa looked strong and ran fantastic," Novi Coach Connie Ahrens said. There was no doubt in anybody's mind that she'd make it this time. It was nice because she was so

close last year."
The only other Ladycat to qualify was sophomore hurdler Angel Konarske. She placed first in the 300 hurdles (season-best 48.4) despite being seeded fifth.

The big disappointment, however, was Jennie Galland's unsuccessful bid in the two-mile. After qualifying for the state meet as a sophomore and as a junior, Galland won't be making the trip her final prep season. She placed fourth in 12:02.0 was two seconds shy of the qualifying standard (12:00) set for anyone who doesn't place in the top

"Jennie tried very hard but she's been sick," Ahrens said. "Her time was still an improvement of 21 seconds over her previous season-

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Novi nine fall below .500 after doubleheader loss

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Now that the Kensington Valley Conference title is well out of reach, the Novi baseball squad isn't playing with the same kind of intensity or drive. The Wildcats may be sleepwalking through the latter part of the season, but coach Brian Howard is trying to protect against something like

that happening. "We still have two weeks left in the season and we are not going to quit," he said. "Not being in the (KVC) title race took a little bit out of our sails, but we still have a lot to play for.

Novi dropped below the .500 mark for really the first time all season on May 18 following a pair of losses to Milford in a KVC doubleheader. The Redskins won the opener 12-8 and then pulled out an almost identical win in game "I was disappointed in our

with our two best pitchers (Brad Lewis and Mark VanAmeyde) and it just didn't happen for us." If there has been one downfall that's hampered the team's success this season, it has been pitching. While the Wildcat hitters are batting .351 for the year and have hit a combined 35 homers, the pitching staff is struggling with a horrendous 8.53 earned

pitching." Howard said. "We went

"Our hitting has been excellent," Howard said. "My strengths as a coach aren't with pitching and I think that lends to the problem. It's partially my fault for not working with the pitchers as much, but I can tell you this - we will be doing that for the rest of the

season." In the opener, Milford ripped VanAmeyde for three runs and four hits in the first inning, added

Novi News/BRYAN MITCHELL

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> Brian Howard Novi Baseball Coach

a solo homer in the seventh. For

the game, he went 3-for-4 with

three RBIs. Justus also had a pro-

ductive outing at the plate, going

3-for-4 with two runs batted in.

The only other Wildcat player with

more than one hit was John

Mach. who went 2-for-4 in game

two and 3-for-7 for the twinbill.

games and so did well," Howard

said. "So the balls were flying out,

but they seemed to get the more

timely hits. I guess they wanted it

plate, Lewis went 61/2 innings and

was saddled with his first loss of

According to Howard, four key

players - Chris Lowery, Matt

Kobe, Mike Dasher and Mike Mol-

loy - did not play in the double-

header. Molloy was out nursing a

hip injury, and the other three did

not play for various reasons How-

"Without those four, it made

ard refused to disclose.

Despite all his success at the

a little more than we did."

They hit five homers in the two

another in the second, and six more in the fourth. Novi kept it close on a two-run homer by Kelly Justus in the third and an RBI hit by Kevin Rubin in the fourth, and then narrowed the deficit to 10-8 with a five-run rally in the fifth. Jason Wladischkin and Rubin provided much of the offense with back-to-back home runs, and Lewis contributed a two-run

But that was the end of the Wildcat offense. Milford added two more runs in the sixth to wrap-up the scoring. VanAmeyde went the distance, allowed 10 earned runs on 12 hits, and suffered the loss. After getting just one hit in 16 plate appearances prior to the Milford game, Rubin went 3-for-3 with two runs batted in and two runs scored.

"We hit the ball very well," Howard said. The wind was blowing out and several homers were aided by the wind . . . but (Milford) seemed to have more of those

than we did." The nightcap was pretty much a mirror of the opener. Novi stayed close in the early going, but fell victim to a couple big innings including a four-run seventh that turned an 8-8 ballgame into a 12-9 victory for the 'Skins.

RBIs; Molloy is batting .340 and The Wildcats went to the long-Kobe .389. ball to score some runs, and Brad

the task more difficult," he said. "I'm not saying we would have won both games if they were available, but it certainly would have given us a better chance." Lowery is currently batting .426 with nine homers and 24

Novi (10-12 overall, 8-10 in the KVC) will host West Bloomfield tomorrow (May 25) in pre-district

Lewis was the catalyst. He belted a two-run shot in the third to put Novi ahead 3-1 and then slammed



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Wildcats of the Week Hard-luck kickers fall to Redskins



BRAD LEWIS



Senior Brad Lewis is one of Novi's For someone who hasn't played ortop pitchers, but in baseball action gantzed softball since the eighth the Week honors go out to him. In a transfered to Novi from Louisiana. doubleheader loss to Milford on May has been hitting the cover off the ball 18 Lewis went 5-for-8, with five RBIs, lately, and we think "Wildcat of the four runs scored, and two home Week honors are appropriate. In a runs. His batting average had im- twinbill loss to Milford on May 18. | to appear in the Molson Export proved by over 100 points to .345 in Spindler went 6-for-8 with seven the last week, with an on-base percentage of .484. As a pitcher he is 3-1 with a fine outing over the weekend at with a 5.65 earned run average.

College Periscope

Novi's DAREN JOHNSON, a freshman trackster at Grand Valley State University, placed fourth in the javelin at the Great Lakes Conference Championships on May 12-13 with a 163'-8" attempt. Johnson also competed in the discus, and placed eighth with a 133'-1/2" effort . . . Former Northville softball standouts AMY FREIMUND and KAREN BAIRD have taken their talents to Adrian College, and both made a big impact on the program in only their first collegiate season. Behind the pitching of Freimund and the hitting/ fielding of Baird, Adrian had its most successful softball season ever. The team won the MIAA title for the first time and qualified for the NCAA playoffs with a fine 26.9 record. Freimund was Adrian's pitching ace and was | the Skydome and will carry the Hall selected to the All-MIAA first team. She had a 15-6 overall record [7-1 in of Fame logo on the race car. league play) with 51 strikeouts, 21 walks and a 1.18 earned run average. Baird played both second base and right field for Adrian Coach Doug McDaniel, batting .388 with five homers, three triples and four doubles. She was fourth on the team with 19 RBI and was named to the All-MIAA seond team. Baird, who also plays basketball for the Bulldogs, was originally recruited as a cager, but had excelled in both sports.



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still lose. And if you can get a win that way, you But in the second half, Valenti put defender

how managed to hold on in the second half despite soccer squad is making a mad dash toward the an 18-shot barrage by the Wildcats. cellar of the Kensington Valley Conference we couldn't buy a goal," Valenti complained. "We loses games." So far this season, the Wildcats have just four kept up the pressure but they had the luck on conference wins in 12 tries, and they've come their side. I counted about five for sure goals that against Howell and Hartland - the newest progjust wouldn't go in." rams of the KVC. While Novi struggles along at

count your blessings.

SOUTH LYON 2, NOVI 1: Two days later, the 'Cats dropped another heartbreaker. We were without three starters because of a band trip and that really hurt." Valenti said.

good indication just about how the entire season Leading scorer Jessica Fritz and midfielders Lisa Gatt and Holly Kendra were out of town, and that severely hampered Novi's offensive attack. Lion star Carol Pietila got loose twice in the first the first two minutes of the contest. But Central half on breakaways and scored two times to give South Lyon a 2-0 halftime lead.

"We tried marking her with two players and she was still too strong for us to handle," Valenti

Wendy Pierman on Pietila and she shut her down. There weren't any blessings for Valenti to count The only goal in the second stanza came from in this one. Milford led 2-0 at halftime and some- Joanna Pascucci at the 20-minute mark off a pass

from Carrie Cordon. "We had a lot of other chances, but we didn't fin-"We outshot Milford 18-3 in the second half, but ish them," Valenti said. "That's what wins and

> NOVI 2. WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 2: Trailing 2-1 with three minutes left, Pascucci took a throwin from Cristy D'Agostino and scored the tying goal against the Vikings on May 15. Again, the Wildcats

"Looking at the stats, we should have won the game," Valenti said. "But we were happy to pull out our only tie of the season - it's better than a Novi led the game 1-0 after a D'Agostino goal in

four minutes apart midway through the second half. One came on a penalty kick. For the match, Novi had a 14-11 edge in the

very much fun when you dominate a game and explained.

Supercross Off-Road Racing Series The Red Baron Racing Team is opener, Spindler broke up a perfect | and Jerry LeBlanc and is sponsored The stadium series kicks off on is really playing great ball." Novi | May 25 at the Skydome in Toronto. A sellout of nearly 50,000 spectators is expected. Nine other events are sche-

Novi-based race team are scheduled

Hounded by bad luck and plagued

with inconsistent performances, the Novi girls

5-11-1 overall, programs of similar age like Mil-

ford, Lakeland and South Lyon are passing them

Milford's 2-0 win over the 'Cats on May 16 was a

has gone for coach Nick Valenti's squad. Novi out-

shot the Redskins 24-11, hit the post three times

and had two other point-blank scoring chances.

"It was an all-Novi game in regards to offense,

and yet we couldn't put it in the net," Valenti said.

"Even (Milford's) coach said to me that they were

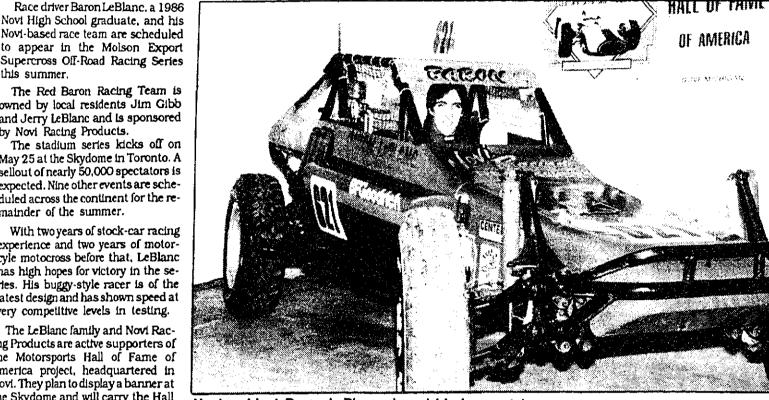
"We outplayed them and we played well. It's not

and yet came away empty-handed.

very fortunate to get the win.

duled across the continent for the remainder of the summer. With two years of stock-car racing cyle motocross before that, LeBlanc latest design and has shown speed at

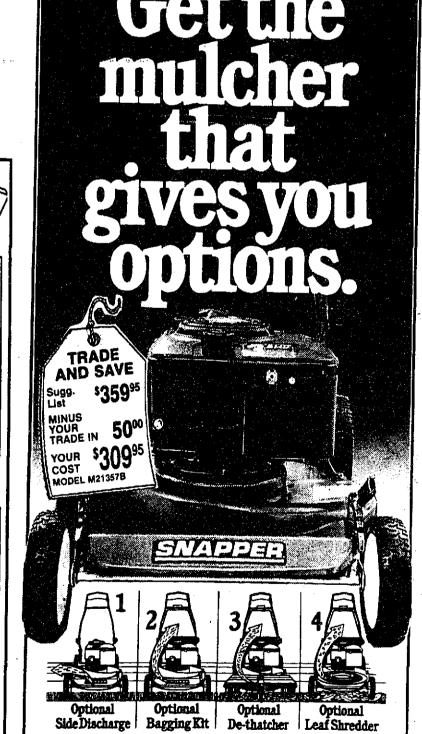
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Forget South Lyon's 12-10 record. Forget the hard-hitting opposition. And forget previous years.

With Mike Grahl on the mound, the South Lyon baseball team is a definite contender in the Class A District No. 12 Tournament. Grahl, a junior righthander, allowed just three hits and struck out 13 as the Lions blanked Holly, 5-0, last Tuesday in a predistrict qualifier at South Lyon High School. By winning, the Lions earned the right to

play Howell in a pre-district game tomorrow afcame back to take the lead with a pair of goals just ernoon at Howell High School. The survivor will advance to the four-team district playoff June 2 at Novi. "We can be pretty tough when Mike's on," South Lyon coach Tom Jackson said. "He probably pitched his best game of the year against

He'll enter the game with a 3-1 record, 2.18 ERA and 48 strikeouts in 25 innings. "We'd like to do well in the district," Jackson added. "My only concern is that when Mike's in a groove, like he was against Holly, some of the other guys relax a bit. That can catch up with you after a while."

Holly. He had total control out there . . . and he

Grahl is expected to pitch tomorrow as well.

was extremely fast."

Jackson said Tuesday's performance was probably our worst of the week if you take away Grahl's pitching." The Lions scored four times in the second inning, milking one hit and three walks, and added an insurance run in the

Grahl didn't need much help, though. He struck out the side in the first, fourth and sixth innings, and gave up only one hit after the first The South Lyon star also contributed with

his bat, stroking two singles from his No. 4 spot

in the lineup. He was hitting .463 entering this FINALS BOUND?: Despite a 7-20 record, the South Lyon softball team has a better-than-

average chance to reach the finals of the Class A District No. 12 Tournament. The Lions, beaming after four victories in seven outings last week, will play Howell in a predistrict contest tomorrow afternoon at Howell High School. If they win, they will meet either

nals at Novi June 2. The championship game is slated for June 2 as well. The teams in the other bracket include Brighton, Lakeland, Milford, Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central.

"We have a shot." said South Lyon coach Gary Huetter, whose team qualified for the predistrict round with a 2-1 win over Holly last "The team's playing a lot better and anything can happen this time of year. I'm not saying

we're better than anyone else at this point, but, if Lyndsy (Sipp) keeps throwing well and the defense picks up a little, we should be right there

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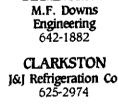
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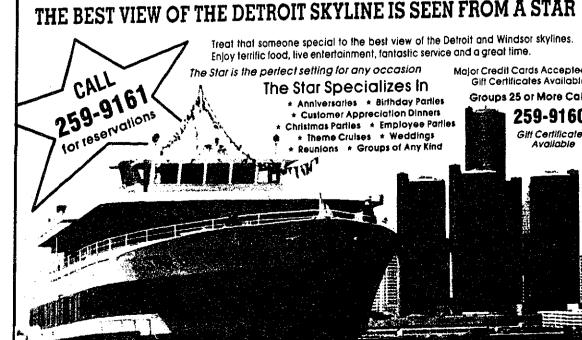
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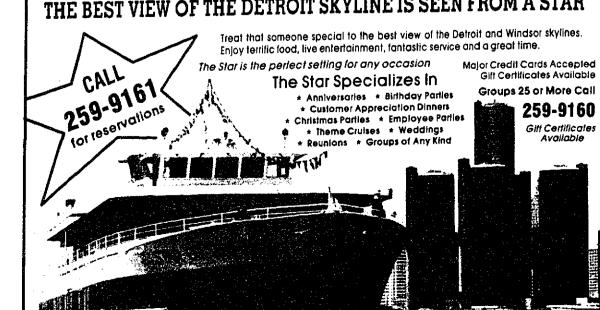


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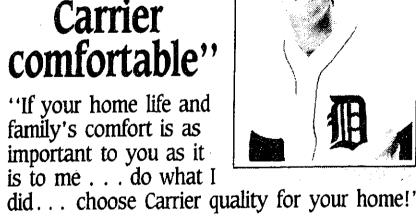
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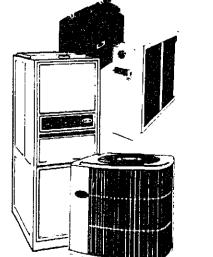












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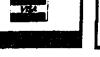
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Local team captures state championship

impressive turnarounds of the 1990 Mike Jones and Brent Mussatto of derson and Tim Robb at No. 1 dou-

cially when you consider that the second-seeded Tim Bennett and Si-knocked out. Wildcats finished the regular season mon Miller of Milford (6-1, 3-6, 7-6). with a 2-8 conference mark, good for

the way we played and where we James McCahey of Brighton [6-3, fare nearly as well three days later at The netters ended their season

The West Oakland Chargers, at

tournament in 1989.

of Novi and Tracy Rynkiewicz of

Alicia Jones (Novi), Kerry Duggan

(Farmington), Erin Vicary (Walled

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nifer Jacek (Livonia), Chris Tara-

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The 'Cats scored points in four of cision to Hartland's Phil Sandula in bor. As a matter of fact, the 'Cats tied the seven flights. The most success- the finals. Brighton 5-7, 2-6. The earlier wins bles. They beat Spencer Hooks and In seven flights, Novi lost in

They came awfully close but just That's not bad, especially for a ran out of gas," Newbold reported. team that didn't do too well during Matt Butler also advanced to the the regular season," Novi Coach Jim finals at No. 3 singles before falling.

ful was Marc Sica and Brendan Sicks Zubin Antia also had first round Novi netters staged one of the most the finals, before falling to top-seeded other Novi point came from Andy Ansaid.

Placing in the top half of the field came against Dan Wrona and Jason Brooks Boughton of Lakeland in the straight sets five times, but did come was quite an accomplishment, espe- Kelly of Howell [6-1, 3-6, 7-5], and first round [6-2, 6-3] before getting close to winning at No. 2 singles and

Newbold said. Twas very happy with After a first round bye, he stopped MHSAA REGIONALS: Novi didn't

for last place in the 14-team event By placing third at the six team — Novi's No. 2 doubles team. The duo victory at No. 2 singles. Antia topped "We didn't win any matches, but Kensington Valley Conference Tensurvived a pair of tough three-setters

Jason Colin of Brighton [6-1, 0-6, we used this basically as good experias Meet on May 15 at Hartland, the in the first two rounds to advance to 6-4), before falling in round two. The ence for a young team, Newbold

> No. 2 doubles. Antia took Ypsilanti's *For the last week of the season, Dan Moss to the limit before falling we really got it all together," Newbold 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, and the No. 2 team of said. Next year, we want to come out Chris Kucek and Jason Babcock and play like this all season long." battled Pinckney's Brian Challenger and Steve Hickson to a third set before succumbing 3-6, 6-3, 2-6.

6.3], but then dropped a 5-7, 1-6 deturnament in Ann Art 4-10 overall in dual meets action.

Premier soccer tryouts: The Kensington Soccer Club will soon be holding tryouts for its premier teams. For players born between 1977-79, the tryouts will be on May 31 from 6-8 p.m. at Novi Meadows School. For players born between 1979-80, the tryouts will be on June 1, same location and

For more information, call Doug Olson at 344-0154.

Little Caesars premier tryouts: The Little Caesars Girls Premier teams will be holding tryouts for girls born in 1978 and 1979 starting June 8 from 6-7:30 p.m., at Plymouth fields to be determined. For more information, call Greg Spinazze at 349-5855.

Novi classic softball tourney: The Novi men's and women's softbali tournament wili be held June 23-24. American Softball Association registered teams (Class C and below) are invited. Entry fee is \$90 per team. For more information, call 347-0400.

Three-on-three basketball: Novi Parks and Recreation will be offering three-on-three basketball Tuesday evenings at Lakeshore Park. Registration fee is \$65 per team and players must be 18 years of age. For more information, call 347-0400.

Girls basketball camp: Novi will be host to a girls basketball camp on July 9-13. Local coaches like Chris Drogosch (Novi), Bob Shoemaker (Novi), Tony Gasoarovic (Livonia Ladywood), Ronna Greenberg (West Bloomfield) and Ann Serra (Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes) will be on hand for

Girls age 7-17 are invited. Call 682-1885 for more information. Basic motorboating: The American Red Cross is offering a class on

basic motorboating on May 19 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and on May 20 from 2-5 p.m. at the Howell Rec Center. Learn the fundamentals of motorboat handling, care, maintainance, aids o navigation, rules of the water and Marine Laws of Michigan along with

trailering and launching. Registration is required. Call 546-0326 for more information. Girls travel softball: Any girls 16-18 years of age interested in playing on a slow-pitch softball team this summer, should call Larry Bowerman at

Lifequards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking applications for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park through Sept. 3. You must have an advanced lifesaving certificate. Pay rate is \$5-\$6 per nour. Please call Novi Parks and Recreation Department for more informa-

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving.

Students must be eight years old or more and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Metroparks permits: The 1990 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry and annual boating permits are now on sale at Kensington Metropark near Milford as well as the other 12 Metroparks in the five-county The costs are the same as in 1989: regular vehicle entry permit -\$10 (\$5

for senior citizens); regular boating permit — \$13 (\$6 for senior citizens). Daily permits will go on sale Jan. 1, 1990 and are \$2 for vehicles and \$3 for

H-and-under girls basketball squad based in Novi, won the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) State Championship on May 11-13 in Sandusky. The Chargers, coached by Novi resident Larry Cupp, have now earned the right to represent the state at the 1990 Womens AAU National Championships in Orlando, Fla. on June 23-30. Cupp — the team's secondyear coach -- led the Chargers to a second-place finish at the AAU state In the championship game, the Chargers took an early 12-2 lead and then held on to knock off Upper Thumb Connnection 24-20. For the tournament, the locals had a 4-1 record, including two wins and a loss against Upper Thumb Connection. The West Oakland Chargers were ied by second-year returnees Nicole Hayden of Northville, Kelley Kearney Westland. The newcomers included

State champs

The team will leave on June 22 to The West Oakland Changers — the Michigan AAU 11-and-under girls state champs — are pictured above. They are (kneeling, from left to right): Tracy Rynkiewicz, Liz Weber, Chris Taraskiewicz, Kristin Roy, Nicole Hayden, Amy Edwards, (standing) assistant coach Mike Biwer, Alicia should call Myles Kearney at Jones, Erln Vicary, Jennifer Jacek, Liz Wickett, Kelly Kearney, Kerry Duggan, head coach Larry

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Wildcat softball squad fighting 'KVC Jinx'

The "KVC Jinx" continues. almost impossible when it comes to "Heather was getting tired and she registering victories against Kensing- got the ball up in the strike zone, ton Valley Conference opponents. In action last week, the Ladycats ripping the ball." dropped a closely contested double-

10-21 overall for the season.

runs to make it interesting. After Jen- Louisiana went 3-for-4 with five RBIs Jennifer Thal got on base, Heather ven RBIs in the twinbill. Spindler (two RBI), Mary Grace Yankowski and Deanna Reed went ball," Peace said. "I can't believe this about driving them in.

Milford added an insurance run in since eighth grade." the seventh and Novi never

added four strikeouts and a walk, but lent ball," Peace said.

suffered the loss. didn't hit the ball.

last inning. Milford scored two unearned runs batters.

in the second but Novi tied it in the third thanks to a two-run triple by Spindler. It remained 2-2 until the well, Peace said. Jennifer Fornwald Skins pushed three more runs
Skins pushed three more runs
agrees the plate in the fifth (two were across the plate in the fifth (two were

owski respectively to make it 5-4.

loss record," Novi Coach John Peace ond base when Yankowski lined to second base for the final out.

long, however. Milford tagged Campbell for a half-dozen runs in the sixth on a rally that included four extra-The Novi softballers are finding it base hits, and six consecutive hits. Peace explained. "(Milford) was really

Novi narrowed it to 11-9 with four header to Milford. Novi lost 7-4 and late runs, but it wasn't quite enough. 11-9 on May 18 and now falls to 1-15. Michelle Weishaupt, Sieradzki and Spindler (two RBIs) each contributed "We are playing a lot better but I to the rally with run-scoring hits, and guess it's not showing up in the won. the Wildcats had the tying run at sec-

Single runs in the second and Campbell was the losing pitcher third innings - and four unearned again. She fanned four walked none runs in the top of the fifth - helped and allowed six earned runs and 12 the Redskins jump ahead 6.0 in hits. Spindler was the offensive star game one. But in the bottom of the in- for the game and the doubleheader. ning, the 'Cats broke loose for four The senior transfer student from nifer Sieradzki, Kristen Mathias and in game two and was 6-for-8 with se-

Heather is really playing great is her first year of playing softball

"It took us four innings to find our hard-luck Wildcats played some of bats." Peace said. "We did all our their best ball of the season against scoring in one inning and it wasn't excellent competition last weekend (May 19) in this four-team invita-Novi starter Heather Campbell al- Uonal, but failed to get a victory. lowed only two earned runs and We went 0-3 but we played excel-

In the first round, Novi fell 2-0 to "Heather did well," Peace said. "It state-ranked Lapeer West, who enwasn't a bad outing at all. We just tered the tourney with a 27-2 record. The Panthers scored two unearned In the nightcap, the locals trailed runs in the third off Campbell and 5-4 after five innings but Milford ex. then held on.

ploded for a six-run rally in the sixth In the bottom of the seventh in- after a three-run rally in the third, to take control. The Redskins went on ning, Spindler smacked a single up Novi led 5-1. to win it 11-9, but not before the the middle to spoil a perfect game by Wildcats staged a furious rally in the Lapeer pitcher Michelle Pouget. For the game, Pouget fanned 12 Novi

"We played excellent defense and Heather threw strikes and pitched

Campbell limited one of the state's at 2-2 after two innings — thanks to a combo (featuring Konarske, Amy Ah-But again the 'Cats responded in top teams to zero earned runs and two-run double by Reed — but the rens, Frank and Heather Humphrey) but we just had too much points to the bottom of the inning as Spindler and Reed drove in Thal and Yank
but suffered the loss nonetheless.

Rams added two runs in the fifth and also improved their best time by nine but suffered the loss nonetheless.

Rams added two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth to provide the fi
another in the sixth to provide the fi
seconds with a 4:26.0 effort. In addiseconds with a 4:26.0 effort. In In the second round, the Wildcats nal margin of victory.



Novi's Jennifer Fornwald slides safely into third base in action earlier this season

it on depth. Konarske was the only

two-time winner for Novi as she took

the 800 (2:36.7), Galland in the two

mile (12:21.8) and the two-mile relay

team (with Stewart, Galland, Messer

fell 6-5 to Otisville-Lakeville (18-6 record), but not before a struggle. Spindler drove in a run and later Heath qualfies for state meet

Lakeville chipped away at the lead Novi didn't have any other top-six and eventually tied it in the fourth, and then won it in the bottom of the finishes, but did place seventh in all seventh on a single, a stolen base and four relay events. The two-mile relay team — with Tanya Frank, Galland, son's final dual meet on May 15, and from Corbin in the shot put (27-37). Becky Messer and Lisa Heath - set a the difference may have come in the Ginny Jeffress in the discus (85'-11"). Campbell fanned six, walked one season mark of 10:37.0, which was field events. South Lyon outscored Humphrey in the 100 (13.75), Heath In the final game, the locals fell 5-2 an improvement of nine full seconds Novi 24-12 prior to the running in the mile (5:36.0), Cherie Stewart in to Montrose (24-4 record). It was tied over the old standard. The mile relay events.

tion, the 800 relay team (with Patti anticipated."

"It came down to the last two races

The loss drops Novi to 4-4 overall. Corbin, Frank, Kim DeWitt and Ironically, the 'Cats took nine 2-4 in the KVC.

Humphrey) set a season mark of firsts in 16 events but the Lions wor

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Ladycats fell to the Lions in the sea- (52.2) hurdles. The other wins came

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Cover-up for bicycling safety

By STEVE KELLMAN

While bicyclists may not be able to "buckle up for safety," they can get a head start on safety by wearing a bike helmet on a ride.

Scott Jagger (left) and Mike Fee model biking helmets

The alternative could be a headlong dive into disaster.

To Jim Kirchoff, manager of Pro Cycle Center in Novi, bike helmets are becoming an accepted part of any bicycle outing. "It's more popular and parents are more concerned with their childrens' health," he said.

Those concerns are well-justified. according to a report by the Automobile Association of America. Last year 32 bicyclists were killed in Michigan, seven in Wayne County alone. Twelve of those fatalities involved children

Nationally, half of all fatal bicycling accidents involve children under the age of 14.

Wearing a helmet can greatly reduce the danger of injury or death in a crash, because the helmets are designed to absorb the force of a fall. "It's not the shell that's giving the protection," Kirchoff explained. "It's how the foam will crush. The whole idea is for the helmet to crush and not your

All helmets out today should be at least ANSI (American National Safety Institution) approved," Kirchoff said. "That's the standard that it has to meet in order to be safe for non-motor

Another group rating helmet safety is the Snell Foundation. Snell standards are much tighter than

ANSI specifications, Kirchoff said. "It's hard to call it twice as much, but the standards are twice as high," he

While standard helmets today have a Lycra fabric covering over a Styrofoam shell, the latest styles have a "micro-shell," or thin plastic cover instead. Their real advandages are that they are easy to wipe off, and for mountain bikes they don't get caught in the bushes," Kirchoff

A thicker plastic shell does not automatically provide more safety, he added, "You can get more protection from a soft helmet than from a lot of the hard plastic shells. It's done with a better understanding of how

the helmets are made." Kirchoff cautioned consumers not

to confuse the Styrofoam in the typical helmet with the material used in coffee cups and coolers. The density is a lot greater (in a helmet)," he said. You can actually stand on them

without cracking them." The premier helmet brand in Kirchoff's opinion is Giro, the company that first began manufacturing bicycle helmets. They're the best, but also the most expensive," he said.

Other notable brands are Vetta, Bell, and Specialized.

Prices for a quality helmet start at about \$30.

Kirchoff makes sure he and his wife, son and daughter all wear helmets when they ride. "It's much easier to get the kids to wear them when mom and dad wear them too," he

Six-week fitness program offered The Northville Community Recreation Depart-

ment is offering a fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year.

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more imformation,

Fitness factory: Starting June 4, Novi is offering session II of the "Fitness Factory highenergy, low-impact workout." Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of muscle tone for a total

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Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east

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Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

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Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Ask-a-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

Fitness Tips

How can you avoid sports-related injuries?

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This is the time of year when people are active with sports and exercise. There has been an increase in the type of sports-related injuries.

with the greatest number now involvamateur athletes. Physical fitnus .equires a good, well-balanced diet and plenty of fluids.

Here ar some suggestions that will helpyou avoid a sports injury and/or treat one that you may have.

1. Always warm up: Stretching and limbering exercises done right before participating in sports will keep the body in tune and reduce the incidence of injury and muscle stress. and will lessen fatigue.

2. Don't forget to cool down: Walk or jog gently for three to five minutes af- you should stop what you are doing ter activity. Shake limbs, extend arms and rotate forward and back- area for at least one day. ward several times. Roll head, neck and shoulders.

3. Listen to your body: Expect some soreness after vigorous workouts, but if you feel very uncomfortable, you may have overexerted yourself. If this happens, warm baths, massage and gentle flexing exercises may help alleviate soreness. Sometimes injuries happen because you have pushed your body too far, too fast and for too long.

Common sports injuries include tendonitis, strains and sprains. Many sports-medicine doctors recommend five steps you should follow as soon as you feel pain.

a. Rest: As soon as you feel pain, and not continue to stress the painful

b. Ice: Apply ice immediately after an injury for periods of 10-15 minutes at half-hour intervals. It is now known that icing is useful for up to seven days after an injury.

c. Compression: Application should be gentle with an Ace

d. Elevation: The injured extremity should be raised above the level of the e. Aspirin: Take aspirin or buffered

aspirin every four hours as this helps control inflammation in the injury. 4. See your doctor: If pain persists or becomes severe, you may have injured muscle tissue. If there is swelling or discoloration around a joint,

there may be a sprain or even a fracture.

Whatever your fitness level and ability is, the key to good health is consistency. Choose a convenient time to exercise, then stick to it. Take advantage of opportunities for any additional exercise. If you can, walk instead of driving and use the stairs rather than the elevator. We can all benefit from more exercise.

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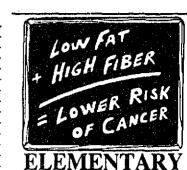


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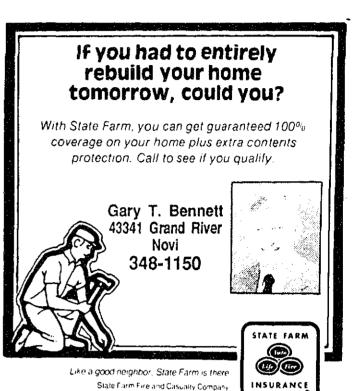
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