

New planners expected for July meeting

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Three seats on the Novi Planning Commission were set to be filled last night as city council was scheduled to interview and vote on candidates for the vacancies.

The seats of commissioners Judy Johnson, Tim Gilberg and Harry Avagian are open for reappointment. According to Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp the vacancies will be filled in time for the commissioners' first meeting of July.

"The appointments will be made by July 1," she said.

A total of eight Novi residents were scheduled to be interviewed Wednesday night. Mayor Matt Quinn will make recommendations on the vacancies to the city council.

The council will then vote on the recommendations.

City records indicated that both Gilberg and Johnson filed to remain on the commission. Avagian, who is currently awaiting a preliminary examination in district court on charges of credit card fraud, chose not to reapply for his seat.

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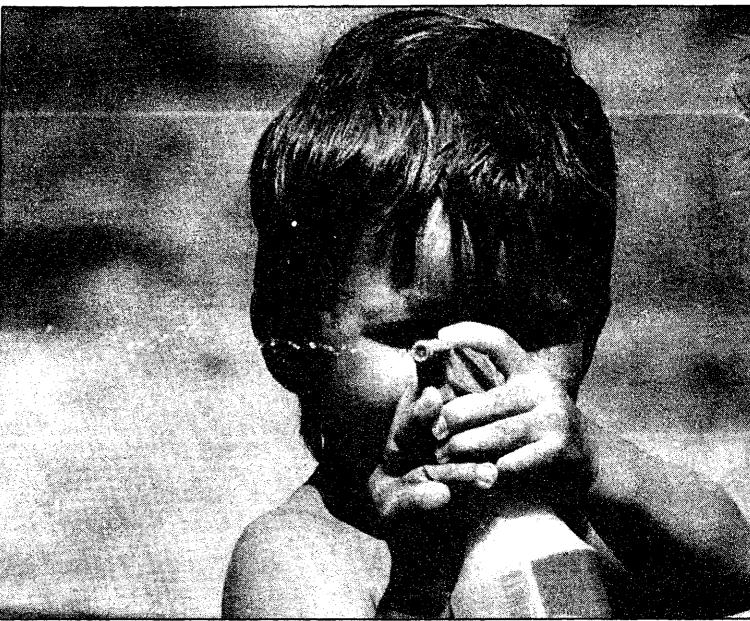
Council reviews sprinkling rules

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Novi's lawn sprinkling ordinance apparently didn't hold water with the Michigan Department of Public Health, which is once again denying new water tap permits to local developers.

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Keeping cool

On these hot summer days, everyone is trying to keep cool. Many Novi residents are doing just that by heading off to Lakeshore Park, on the southern tip of Walled Lake, and

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELI

spending some time on the beach and in the water. Nicholas Dorley, age 3, is no exception. But Nicholas also seems commited to helping those around him stay cool, too.

view the controversial regulation again on July 1, following the news from City Manager Edward Kriewall that the health department is requiring Novi to prove its code has teeth.

"Given the wording of the ordinance, we weren't too impressed as to how effective it may be, and we told Novi they'd have to demonstrate to us that an ordinance with such wording is going to be effective before we can free up any more projects," Michael Kovach, regional engineer with the MDPH's Water Supply Services Division, said last week.

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> Regional Engineer, Water Supply Services, Department of Public Health

it's strong enough to work ... Among other things, the penalty was very lax. We question whether people would obey the penalty."

Hospital verdict won't come soon Michael Kovach By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

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A decision on Providence Hospital's request to build a 200-bed facility in Novi won't be made this summer.

The Southfield-based hospital met with Michigan Department of Public Health (DPH) officials yesterday and Tuesday in public hearings. The meetings were scheduled in response to the hospital's request for certificate of need (CON) approval from the state agency.

According to Providence spokesperson Carol Jonson, more hearings with the DPH will likely be scheduled for August. She said it's unclear whether further hearings will be needed beyond August.

Before a new hospital can be constructed in Novi. Providence must receive CON approval. The proposed facility would be located on the corner of Grand River and Beck roads.

More than two years will have passed when the DPH makes its decision in the matter. The hospital first applied for approval in June of

In January of 1990, the DPH gave a preliminary "proposed" denial for the certificate. In February of that year, the hospital exercised its option to appeal the proposed decision.

In October, Providence filed reconsideration material with the DPH for required public hearings on its request. The proceedings were held in

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Piwko packs for Illinois

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi Schools Superintendent Robert Piwko is busy packing his bags and tying up loose ends.

Piwko, 51, will retire from Novi in September, but tomorrow will be the last day he spends in the Educational Services Building on Taft Road.

The 11-year Novi superintendent plans to use accrued vacation time to make the move to Illinois where he has accepted a position as superintendent of schools in the Highland Park kindergarten through eighth-grade school district.

Although Highland Park schools go only through the eighth grade, Piwko said the district is similar to Novi schools.

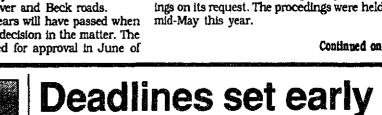
"In many ways there is comparability from the standpoint of the expectations and aspirations of the community," Piwko said.

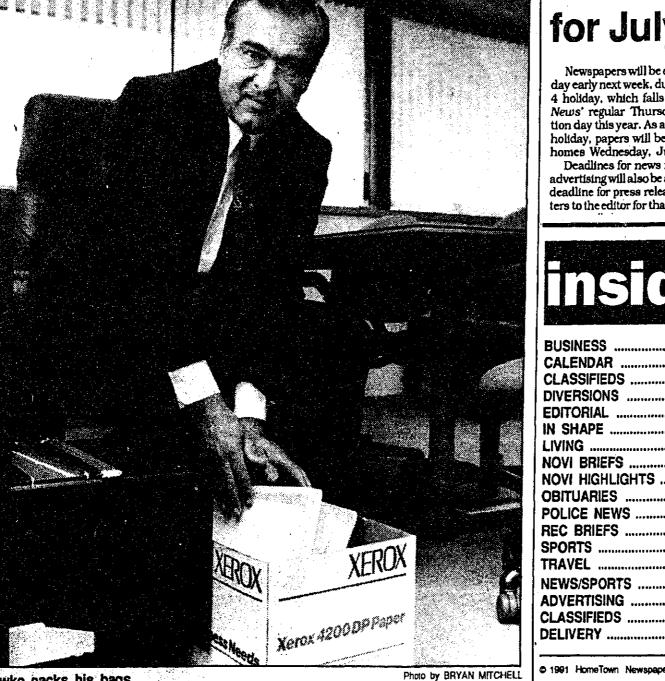
There are very high expectations for the students. The school district is desirous of also expanding and enriching their educational program."

Community support and the district's desire to improve programs attracted Piwko to Highland Park. Working in a kindergarten through eighth grade district also was attractive to Piwko, who once was an elementary school principal.

And the status of school funding in the Michigan legislature influenced his decision to leave the state.

Continued on 6 Robert Plwko packs his bags





for July 4 Novi News Newspapers will be delivered one

day early next week, due to the July 4 holiday, which falls on the Novi News' regular Thursday publication day this year. As a result of the holiday, papers will be delivered to homes Wednesday, July 3.

Deadlines for news releases and advertising will also be affected. The deadline for press releases and letters to the editor for that issue of the

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paper will be Friday at 4 p.m., rather than the normal Monday deadline.

The deadline for classified advertising will be 3:30 p.m. Friday. The deadline for display advertising will be noon Monday.

Our Monday, July 1, edition, however will follow the regular schedule. We will return to are regular schedule for the July 8 issue.

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Community Calendar

Today, June 27

Summer concert series: The Walt Lipicc Orchestra and the Maurka Dancers will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series, Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Youth/Teen Center: The teen center will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located in the Commons area of Novi High School. Special events will include a field trip to the Red Oaks Wave Pool, Those interested should be at the teen center at 9:30 a.m. Transportation to the wave pool will be provided. They will return to the youth center at 3 p.m. Weight training is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m.

Friday, June 28

Youth/Teen Center: The teen center will be open from 5-10 p.m. and is located in the Commons area of Novi High School. Wide screen music videos will be featured. Young people will also be able to bowl at Novi Bowl, at 21700 Novi Road, from 6-10 p.m. for a price of \$1 per game. Youths will have to find their own transportation to the bowling lanes.

Sunday, June 30

Church concert: The Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, located at 21260 Haggerty Road, will present The Pfeifers in concert at 6 p.m.

Monday, July 1

City council: City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session, 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, July 2

Board of Appeals: The Novi Zoning Board of Appeals meets at

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

Wednesday, July 3 Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 4

The Fourth of July: City offices and the Novi library will be closed today.

Summer concert series: The Janet Tenaj Quartet will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at Mill Race VIIlage in Northville at 1 p.m. as part of its summer concert schedule

Monday, July 8

Library Board: The Novi Library Board is scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9

Roundtable discussion: The Novi Chamber of Commerce presents the third in its series of Round Table discussions on the topic of *Computer Systems: Selecting the Right Business Hardware and Software.* The discussion will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the community room of the Novi Civic Center. A moderator and a specialist will be Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet present. Attendance will be limited to 15. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Call 349-3743 for more information.

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hed Each Monday and Thursday

Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular potluck luncheon at noon in the community room of the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, July 10

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Youth Assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 11 Summer concert series: Pat and Bill Trommater will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Historical commission: The members of the Novi city Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Monday, July 15

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17

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

Thursday, July 18 Summer concert series: One by one will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.









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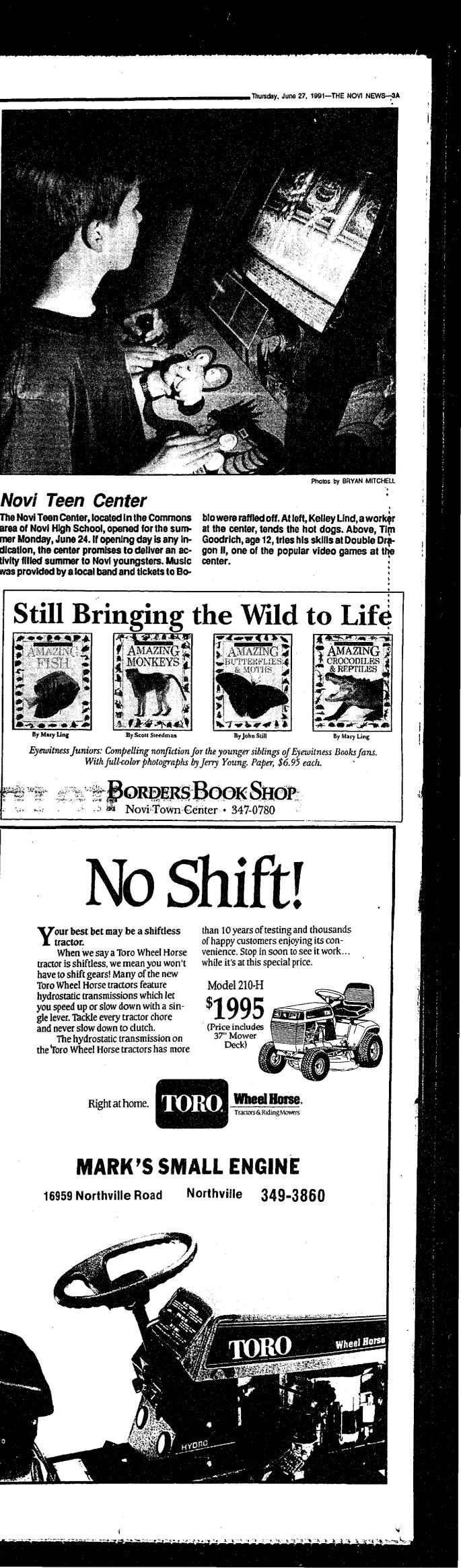
Headlee said his group filed suit in 1992 ballot.

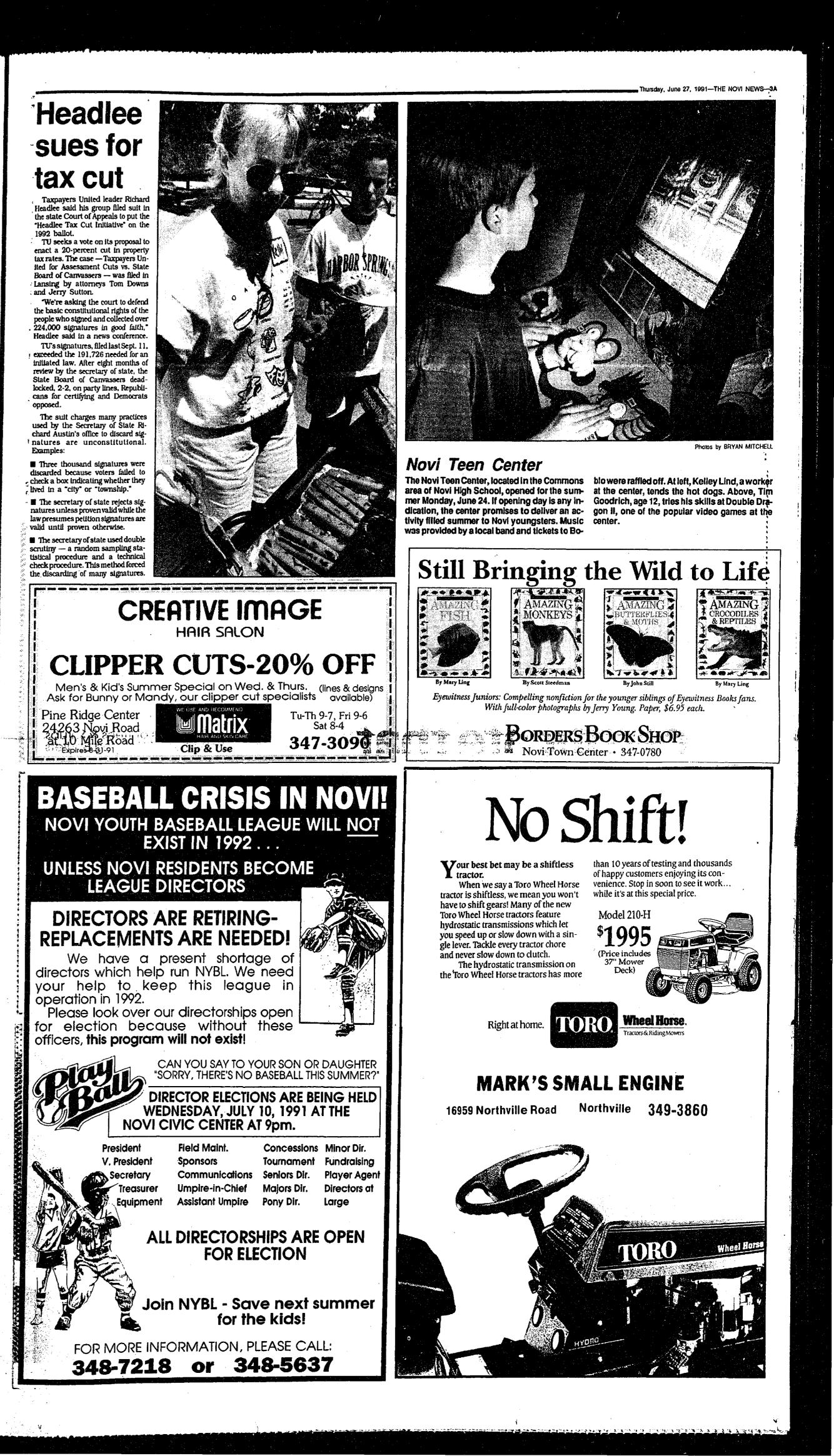
TU's signatures, filed last Sept. 11, exceeded the 191,726 needed for an review by the secretary of state, the State Board of Canvassers deadlocked, 2-2, on party lines, Republicans for certifying and Democrats

Examples:

lived in a "city" or "township."

scrutiny --- a random sampling statistical procedure and a technical check procedure. This method forced





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State police arrest drunk driver

Road.

Troopers observed the man's vehicle in the right center lane of traffic near Meadowbrook Road. The vehicle was weaving, using both the right and center lanes of the highway.

After stopping the man, at approximately 1 a.m., near Novi Road, officers noted a strong smell of intoxicants from his breath and the appearance of bloodshot eyes, the report stated.

had about five beers earlier in the trolled substance and other offenses. The report noted that the case is still

ANIMAL HIT: State police reported Meadowbrook Road when troopers

22 on eastbound I-96 at Novi Road. glass on his vehicle. Troopers noted a his residence.

evening. A later breath test revealed June 22. that he was legally intoxicated.

fits and continuation of the state's job safety prog-ram are top priorities of the Michigan State AFL-AFL-CIO's five major

that a deer was hit by a vehicle June stopped him for having heavily tinted

rested by state police June 16 for OUIL on westbound I-96 near Novi Police News

across the expressway from the from the vehicle. south and made contact with a vehianimal then ran off to the north. The driver was uninjured.

CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: A things. 22-year-old Milford man was ar-The man told officers that he had rested in Novi for possession of a con-

The report stated the man was traveling westbound on I-96 east of

AFL-CIO sets state priorities

The report stated that the deer ran strong smell of marijuana coming A later search of the vehicle revecle driven by a Hartland man. The aled \$5,190 in cash, a digital scale, a pager and a "hit of acid," the report stated. He was then arrested for driv-

> ing without a license, among other The man was later taken to the Michigan State Police post in Northville.

open pending further investigation. MDOP: A resident on Rockledge reported June 10 that someone spray-

painted his 1987 Toyota parked at

Novi Briefs

Correction: An article in the Monday, June 24 edition of the Nout News. "Ten file to run for three seats." inadvertantly omitted the name of one candidate who had indeed signed up to run as of the 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 deadline.

Diana Canup, presently a member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, should have been included in the list of candidates who will run for council seats. In addition to Canup, those running for the council will include Joe

Toth, Bob Schmid, Michael Freeman, Robert Manooch, Kevin Crain, Robert Huntington, David Ruyle, Gerald Shulman and Carol Mason.

Top Traffic Cops: The Novi Police epartment has been awarded second place in the annual Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Traffic Safety Memorial Award competition for cities with a population of 20,000 to 35,000.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and Detective Bill Brown accepted a plaque for the award Monday night, June 24, at Shanty Creek Resort.

Teacher recognized: A preschool teacher for the Novi Communiity Education Preschool Program was recognized by "All Kids Considered: The Family Magazine" in a contest sponsored by the Health Alliance Plan and Chrysler Corporation.

Jan Valade teaches preschool at Orchard Hills Elementary. She. has taught 3- and 4-year-old preschoolers in Novi for 11 years.

DARE Charity Ball: Stopping the supply and abuse of illegal drugs is nearly an impossible task. The demand for illegal drugs from all levelsof society appears to be increasing. Children are becoming involved in the drug culture at earlier ages and in greater numbers than ever before.

In order to educate children about drugs, the Michigan Department of State Police. Michigan Sheriff's Association and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police have combined forces to support DARE, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. DARE equips fifth and sixth-graders with life skills needed to resist peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the DARE Charity Ball, a benefit and dinner. dance, will be held at the Novi Hilton. For more information about DARE or the Charity Ball, call (517)336-6252.



The labor federation's 19th constitutional coning into the system is insufficient to pay for these \$3.35 for 10 years. "We will work to raise the minivention in Detroit last week also called for raising modest benefits. The taxable wage base that deterthe state's minimum wage, property tax relief and mines how much businesses pay into the fund continued regulation of intra-state trucking. must be indexed to inflation, just like benefit AFL-CIO President Frank Garrison said Gov. levels." More part-time and low-income workers John Engler's administration has changed the should qualify for benefits. basic philosophy of state government. "No longer

Increased availability of unemployment bene- least fortunate and most vulnerable members of tion to get rid of dangerous chemicals on the job

Unemployment insurance — The income flow-

AFL-CIO's five major state goals are:

do we have a leader who thinks that government an MIOSHA — The state safety program "must be can play a positive role in society, who thinks that maintained and properly funded. We will also business must be regulated to protect against ab- push for a landmark Right To Act law that will aluse of worker rights, who has compassion for the low workers and community residents to take ac-

mum wage above the federal level without establishing a sub-minimum wage or raising the tip credit for waltresses and waiters." Continued regulation of trucking - It would "create safety hazards on the highways, limit truck service to rural communities and cost thou

and in the community."

sands of Michigan workers their jobs." B Property tax relief for homeowners, paid for by "closing inequitable business tax loopholes."

Minimum wage — The federal minimum wage is \$4.25, but Michigan's minimum wage has been

right front fender, police said. MDOP: A woman reported June 21 that someone "keyed" her car while she shopped at Twelve Oaks Mall. She told police she parked in the lot while she was shopping, and returned to find the damage.

The paint was on the hood and

MDOP: A resident on Nine Mile reported June 18 that someone smashed the right passenger side window of his 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier with an unknown object.

The man told police he believed the damage had occurred between 11 p.m. June 17 and 7 a.m. June 18 There are currently no suspects or vimesses

Citizens with information about the shove incidents are urged to contact the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Condos granted approval

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Plans for a 12-unit condominium development were approved June 19 by the planning commission. Commissioners voted 7-1 to grant

preliminary site plan approval for the Andes Hills Cluster Homes. The condominiums, which would be located on Taft Road between Grand River and Eleven Mile roads, also received a wetlands permit from planners. "I think its a good use for the site," said Novi Planning Consultant Bran-

don Rogers. "I just question if we are putting too many units on the site." The development, which must now receive final approvals from the city, would use just under six acres in

the city. The city council granted rezoning of the parcel, from a residential agricultural to a single family home designation, earlier in the year to allow for the project. In his report to commissioners,

ary site plan approval.

development, disagreed with Rogers that there are too many units. In any event, he said, the city attorney's office will rule if a unit must be dropped.

If the unit is dropped, Seiber added, the project would likely be less profitable for developers. "It makes it marginal if the development would work economically."

he said. "Deleting one unit makes it that much tougher to work." Seiber said the project wouldn't

likely be killed if the attorney's office agrees with Rogers. The project engineer said the deve-

as possible" in starting construction. Plans call for a September start-up with completion by summer of next vear. Eight of the condominium units would be detached and the four connected, Seiber said. He said each unit

of space. They are nice looking units," Seiber said.

Variances from the council and zoning board of appeals must be won pefore the project can move forward.

Selber said council must waive a Rogers didn't recommend prelimin- must give variances for deficient spacing between several of the homes cessive density," on the site, he said. others from the north lot line.

A Novi child care facility splitting at the seams had its wish granted June 19 by the planning commission and will soon be moving within the city

By SCOTT DANIEL

Commissioners voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan rently on Grand River. The year-old business plans to renovate an existloper is anxious "to move as quickly ing house south of Eleven Mile and

just east of Seeley Road. "On balance, I think it's a good use," said commissioner Judy Johnson. "The site offers lots of room for

what you want to do." The new home of the center sits on would have about 1,500 square feet a 1,1 acre lot in the city. In a letter to commissioners, Novi Planning Con-

sultant Brandon Rogers said a total of 7,200 square feet are planned for a play area at the facility. "It's a somewhat unique location,"

he told commissioners. This site is road width requirement. The ZBA big enough for 72 children to be accommodated."

The Grand River business cur-

"On balance, I think it's a good use. The site offers lots of room for what you want to do

Mamola said a solid wooden fence

The architect said a wooden fence

State-county mental health suit settled

State and Oakland County offi- game was unconstitutional. Ifeelvinland's lawsuit will cost the state \$400 said. million a year beginning in fiscal

The settlement was announced at the taxpayers' side," he added. the Farmington Hills headquarters of Engler, Oakland County Execuchard Headlee.

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zations have all agreed that this shell local governments.

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"Gov. Engler has today delivered on his promise to settle this case on

Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance tive Dan Murphy, and Roy Rewold, Co., in deference to chairman Ri- chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, attended While not a party to the case, the ceremony. The county board gave Headlee was chief proponent of the unanimous approval earlier in the 1978 constitutional amendment re- day after closed door deliberations. quiring the state to spend 41.6 per- A 1989 Senate Fiscal Agency cent of its revenue on local analysis estimated that the Appeals Court ruling would have forced the Gov. John Engler admitted the state to count \$443 million in mental state violated the Headlee amend- health payments as "state share" in

promised to settle the case without The settlement requires full comwaiting for a Supreme Court pliance beginning in fiscal 1992-93, starting Oct. 1, 1992. SFA's estimate "Today, the courts, our governor of the cost is \$400 million in addiand leading local government organi- tional state revenue required to go to

cials say their settlement of Oak- dicated, and I feel great," Headlee counting money sent to county mental health boards, who administered state-required programs, as 'local share' spending and at the same time began shifting money away from schools and other local government programs," Headlee said.

> "Only Oakland County had the courage to sue on behalf of the local overnments and the taxpayers. In 1987 Oakland Circuit Judge James Thorburn ruled in the taxpayers' favor, and his ruling was upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals in 1989.

"I also wish to express my disapintment in those hundreds of school officials - and leaders of the Michigan Education Association for their failure to defend the schools under the protection of the 1978 Tax Limitation Amendment. Their unwillingness to support Oakland fund the programs, but the county

"A decade ago, the state began County in this case was inexcusable," Headlee said. The process was difficult. Alnewspaper learned Engler's staff offered to pay off only Oakland County and not other counties. Headlee was

the new facility.

building department.

continue to operate."

rounding neighborhood.

reported to be incensed. Here is the outline of events: effect in fiscal year 1978-79," or 41.6 County. "state" share.

■ In September 1981, the state Department of Mental Health began offering community mental health boards management contracts in which the state would continue to







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Piwko heads for Illinois district Education Notes

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next number of years," Piwko said. "I guess I've been disappointed in the attitude as well as the position taken by the legislature as it facilitate that in any way, that's relates to school finance."

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Ptwko said Michigan legislators have chosen to redistribute money between school districts as opposed to infusing new money into the educational

But one of the benefits of working for a school district like Novi, Piwko said, is that the residents are willing to show financial support to education. tendent are to involve the community in staff in "I feel confident that the residents of Novi, since discussion. they are such strong supporters of education in a situation where (the schools) are losing money,

will make up the difference," he said. education, they may grow tired of bearing the bur-

den of funding, Piwko said. "I think they're going to reach a point when they will say 'we've gone far enough,' " he said. Ptwko's words of advice to Novi's new superin- to the new superintendent.

"I see some major drawbacks occuring over the "If they can accomplish what they set forth to accomplish and if I can the role that I serve."

> Robert Piwko Outgoing Novi Superintendent

"The community, the professional staff is a very dynamic, very interested and willing participant in the educational program. (A new superintendent Although Novi taxpayers may be supportive of should) make sure opportunities are always provided for input and discussion as well as for oppor-

tunities to be involved in decision making where appropriate," he said. Piwko may return to Novi but not to offer advice

"I wouldn't want to do anything to interfere with the person's ability to function," he said. Approximately every decade, Piwko's career has advanced a step.

Before accepting a job in Novi schools he worked as a superintendent in Jackson for nine years. He said he doesn't know if the decade-perdistrict pattern will hold true in Illinois, but he does know he would like to teach in a university some day.

"I would like to take my background, my knowledge of administration, motivation, working with people and school organization and work with people who are planning on going into the field of administration." he said.

Piwko hopes that at the end of his life he can look back and say he has had a positive influence. He said he hopes he has helped some people achieve their goals.

"I have a great deal of faith in the ability of people. If they can accomplish what they set forth to accomplish and if I can facilitate that in any way, that's the role that I serve," Piwko said.

Motorcycle Classes: Schoolcraft College is offering a three day, 20-hour Motorcycle Safety Foundation course for the inexperienced motorcyclist who is at least 15 years old. Motorcycles will be furnished. and riders are required to furnish their own protective clothing and gear. The weekend classes will take place on Friday, June 28, from 6-10 p.m. For Saturday, June 29, and Sunday, June 30 sessions, starting times will be announced. The fee is \$20.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile in Livonia. To register and obtain further information, please call the College's Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4448.

Better Biking: Schoolcraft College is offering a one-day course; Performance Based Better Biking. Students take a riding skills exam that includes exercises from the Secretary of State Alternate Motorcycle Operation Skills Test. Licensed cyclists will have an opportunity to improve their skills in braking, turning and obstacle avoidance. Two class dates are available: Saturday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft College Radcliff Center Parking Lot, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City, or Sunday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The course fee is

For further information, please call the College's Continuing Education Services Division at 462-4448.

Board sets guidelines for search

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

An Illinois company associated search for a new superintendent.

superintendent-search firm of choice The company will help the board by the Novi school board June 20. ensure it does not hire anyone with a consultants, most agreed it would be Its services will cost \$12,000 plus false college degree, Byers said. expenses up to \$3,500.

decision was calling the chosen com- "We don't need a consultant to find pany "head and shoulders above" the candidates, but for guidance in the with walting. other seven considered.

lead the Novi school district on its viewed two of the seven companies. Foreback said he was impressed Hazard, Young, Bickert and Asso- that one woman on the Illinois comclates was approved as the pany had served on a school board.

School board trustee Raymond tant firms is not to help the district Byers said.

process so we can really get inside the Byers, Secretary Sandra Thornton person that's applying," Schram Byers agreed. The search has not tions have been received, he said.

Of the seven firms considered as nearly impossible to hire a superin-

said he was "amazed" at how easy the board President Robert Schram said. the second semester in January. law, Byers said.

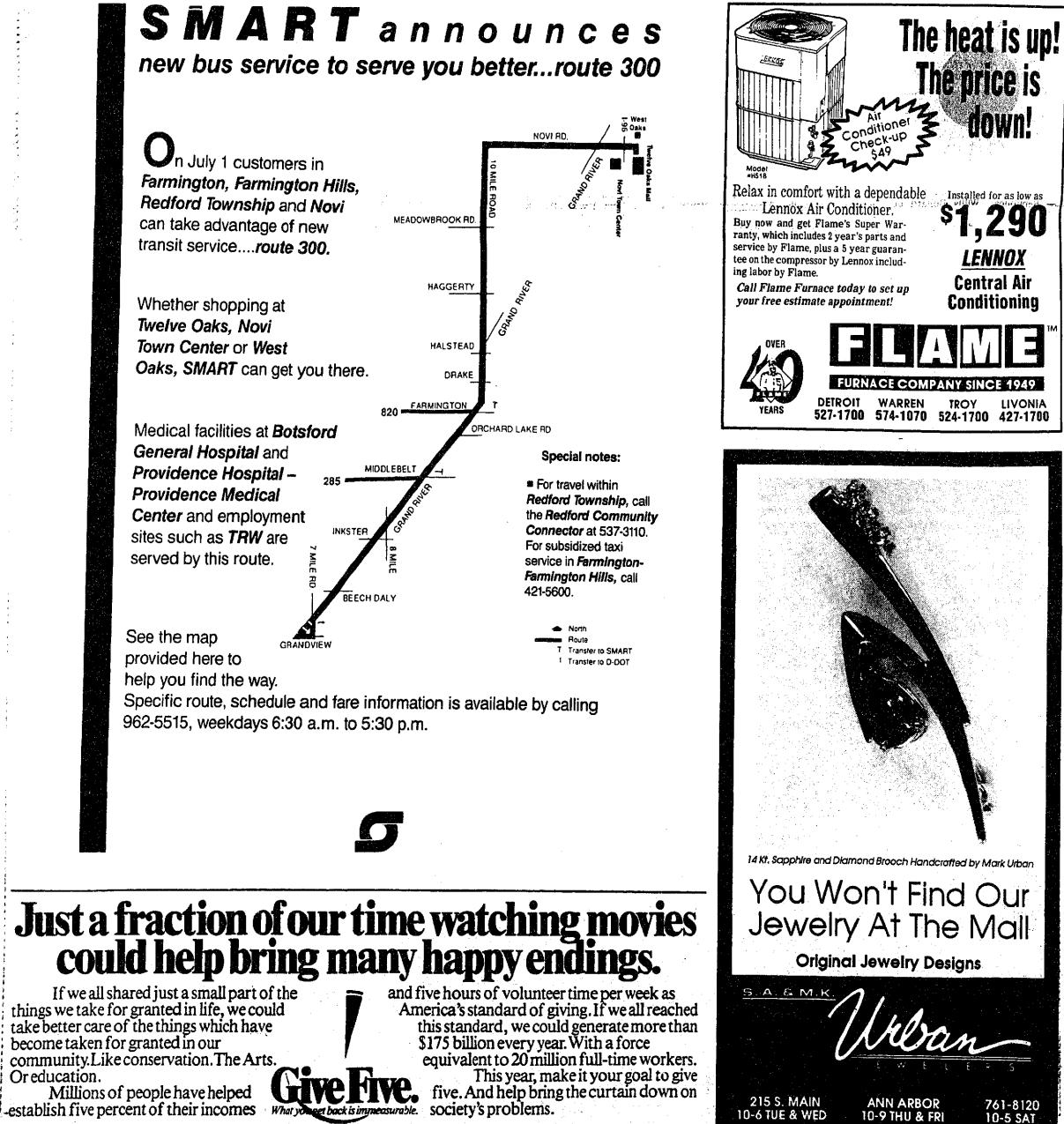
 Schram said he had no problem "I don't care if we take a year," he

Around 10 semi-finalists will be yet begun and already 12 applica- interviewed in a closed meeting of the superintendent-search subcommittee, Byers said. The secrecy is to protect the privacy of those candidates who have not informed their districts

Full-board interviews of three to Byers, who is leading a solicit applications but to lead the He said the district could have a five finalists will be held in an open superintendent-search committee, board through the interview process, new superintendent by the start of meeting in accordance with Michigan

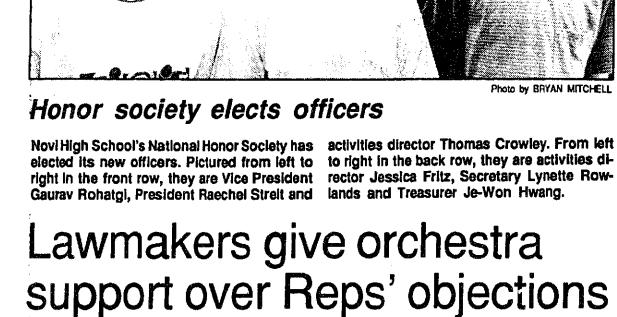
Horse Training: The Schoolcraft College Equine Program is offering Training Problems With the Horse, a one-day class on Sunday, June 30, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Through observation, the nature of training problems with horses will be discussed. Solutions to problems, as well as techniques to avoid future training errors will be covered, including lunging, gait troubles, not accepting the bit, manners and loading. The class fee of \$20 includes a field trip to Pine Meadow Farms in Novi, To register or for more information, contact the Continuing Education office at 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Reserve officer training: Two courses endorsed by the Michigan Reserve Law Enforcement Association are being offered for reserve officers at Schoolcraft College. Officer Don Fradette of the Farmington Hills Police Department will teach "Traffic Direction and Control" on Saturday, June 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course will provide hands-on experience in directing traffic along with hand signals, visibility aids, personal safety, special situations and pedistrian traffic. Each reservist must bring a car for the hands-on portion of the class. The fee is \$35.



with Northwestern University will and Trustee Craig Foreback inter- said.

But the main purpose of consul- tendent before the start of school, they are seeking a new job.



By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The Detroit Symphony won't be in the Michigan House of Representatives

Country bands don't get a subsidy. Polka bands don't get a subsidy. Why the heck should we give a subsidy to a la-de-da orchestra where the musicians make \$60,000 a year?" asked Rep. David Jaye, R-Utica, whose amendment would have cut \$1 million from a \$3.3 million grant. with the deficit, we can't support all Canton: "The DSO has made significant progress. It has raised its ticket prices, It has increased corporate sponsorship. It has a new conductor.

The quality of life is worth our upport." Lawmakers gave DSO 63 to 35 support by rejecting Jaye's amend-

nate version

one in a \$445 million general govern- Munsell.

treated like a polka band, at least not civil service, Civil Rights Commission and State Library.

On final passage, the general gov-Bullard voted no.

spun out of control. "These programs are all nice. But \$100,000.

garet O'Connor, R-Saline. O'Connor offered an amendment to prohibit use of state funds for any sports stadium - clearly aimed at Wayne County's plans for a new De-

troit baseball stadium. "We ought to stay out of this. Let ment. The bill goes to a joint commit- the Detroit Tigers and Wayne County Bandstra for a "Margaret O'Connor tee to iron out differences with the Se- handle it," said GOP leader Paul Hill-

egonds of Holland. Supporting the Jaye amendment O'Connor's amendment - un-

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ment appropriation that will pay the Rep. Phil Horton, R-Comstock 1992 tab for the governor's office, the Park, lost with his amendment to cut Legislature, the judiciary, attorney the Grand Rapids and Saginaw symgeneral, Secretary of State, Treasury, phonies to 85 percent of last year's funding - the same kind of cut the Detroit Symphony took.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

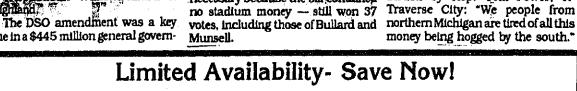
"What's fair for the rest of the state ernment bill won 67 to 35 support. is fair for Grand Rapids and Saginaw," said Horton, whose district is Jaye's failed effort, however, in suburban Kent County. He obshowed a strong undercurrent of jected that the budget bill hiked the feeling that state arts funding has Grand Rapids orchestra by 77 percent and raised Saginaw to

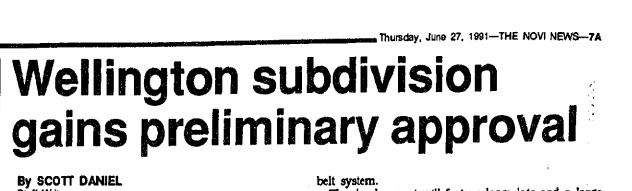
Countered Rep. Richard Replied Rep. James Kosteva, D- these nice programs," said Rep. Mar- Bandstra, R-Grand Rapids: "You're making the false assumption that last year's proportions were somehow fair and equitable."

Horton also lost, 38 to 62, with an amendment to eliminate all state funding for orchestras. In a note of levity, Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, nominated

oink-oink award," signifying a pork barrel raider. But a more solemn note was

Willis Bullard of necessary because the bill contained struck by Rep. Tom Power, R. money being hogged by the south.





Novi's Ten Mile and Taft roads area could be gaining yet another new subdivision as plans for a 147-lot deve-lopment were moved forward by the planning commission June 19.

Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend tentative preliminary plat approval for the Wellington Subdivision to city council. In addition, developers were granted woodlands and wetlands approvals.

According to Brian Devlin, project manager of the sub-divison for Farmington Hills-based Ludwig & Associates, plans for the development will be before the city council next month. If approved, he said, construction of the subdivision wouldn't likely begin until late this year or early next spring.

Wellington, which would be adjacent to the Novi Public Library, is one of four subdivisions planned near Ten Mile and Taft roads. Westmont Village, Walnut Hill Estates and Yorkshire Place are other developments slated for project. the area.

vided in the project to connect to the city's linear green- complete.

The development will feature large lots and a large amount of open space, he said. Devlin said the subdivision would be constructed in four phases. "It should be a nice development," he added. Commissioners tabled plans for the sub in April, citing

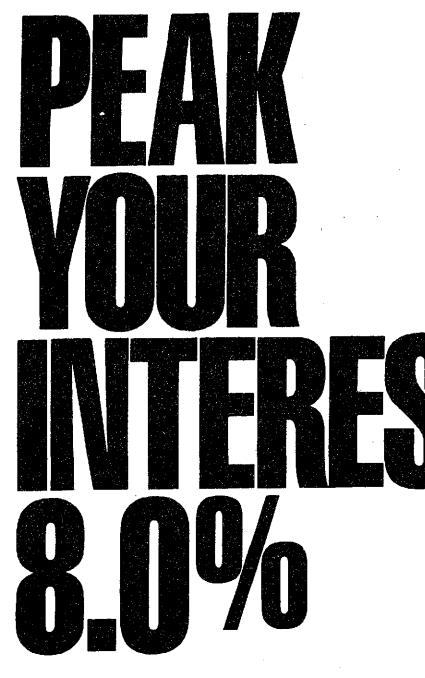
wetlands intrusion. In a letter to commissioners before that action, Susan Keast, of JCK & Associates, the city's consulting englneers, said developers should "look at a redesign of the site to take into account the wetlands areas."

Devlin said most of the wetlands were in the southern portion of the development. He said plans were, in fact, redesigned to be more sensative to wetlands on the site. "We have stayed out of the wetlands that were of the highest quality," Devlin said.

In an updated letter to commissioners, Keast said developers had addressed concerns by removing lots out of wetlands areas. She recommended approval for the

Devlin said there is no timeline for completing all ph-The subdivision would be developed on a 70-acre par- ases of the project at this point. He said the market is curcel in the city. Devlin said a 15-foot easement will be pro- rently too unpredictable to determine when it would be





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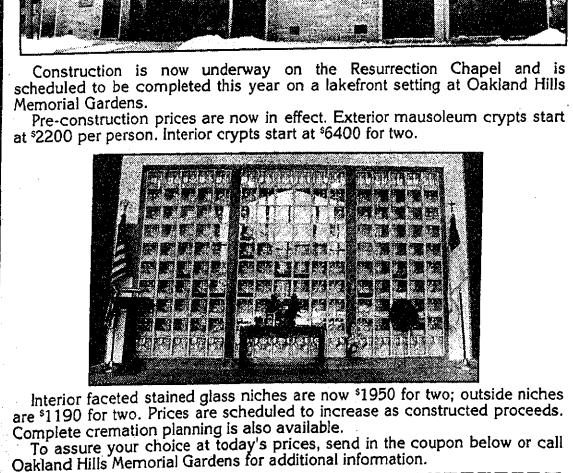
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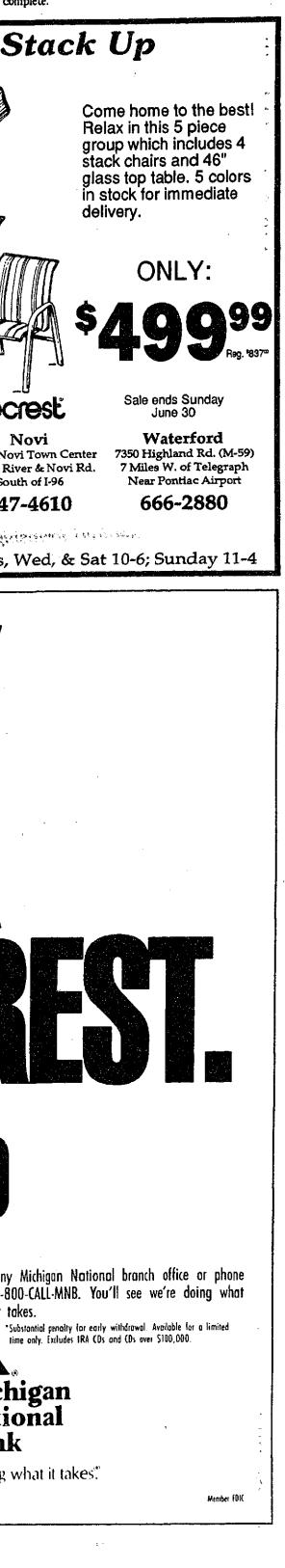
Construction is now underway on the Resurrection Chapel and is scheduled to be completed this year on a lakefront setting at Oakland Hills

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sons for reapplying to the commission. pointed to the planning commission, I have taken City through the planning commission. safety to name a few," he wrote. "I believe that I can one of the six who filed. A Novi resident for six city's future. future planning of Novi."

clerk. "I would appreciate the opportunity to con- Steven Gorgas has been a resident for one year. tinue on the commission."

"Since November of 1989, when I was first ap. filed with the city, but express a desire to serve the among others. an active interest in several areas including mas- Edward Phelps, active in the community with like to try and help resolve that."

continue to offer solid input and strategy for the years, he also has served on the environmental "I'm interested in having a hand in development and ordinance review committees.

An engineer at the Chrysler Corporation, he said In a letter to Stipp, Gilberg summarized his rea- The remaining six candidates for the seats lack he would work to smooth out recently strained replanning experience, according to applications lations between the commission and the council,

"There has been a lot of conflict," he said. "I'd ter planning, sidewalk committee, traffic and the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA), was Gorgas said he also wants to help shape the

in Novi," he said, Johnson said her qualifications for the seat "I desire to serve because my qualifications can Other candidates include Robert Taub and Lorange from an understanding of city ordinances to best be used in the planning stages of the future of dia Richard Jr. Novi Construction Board of Appe-

knowledge of planning learned in seminars and Novi," he stated in his application. "Novi has the als Chairperson John Kirkish and city newcomer need to preserve, enhance and enjoin the quality Michael Freeman also applied for the vacancies. "I still believe in volunteering to serve my com- of life that is the prime motivator for residents to Freeman has also filed to run for a seat on city

munity, whenever possible," she wrote to the city move into, and remain in, the city boundaries." council this fall. State leaders cut a budget deal

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

workshops.

Confused but relieved.

That's how state legislators felt in it." the wake of a budget deal, 8% One legislator after another vowed (colleges)," said Gary Olson, director been restored. months into fiscal 1991, between "never again" would they allow a of the Senate Fiscal Agency. "The im- Vouth Corps - largely cut. Gov. John Engler and their own budget battle to proceed "to the pact will be on their cash flow situaleadership.

the extent of what's taking place said Faxon. "We either accept or state's books, it's a cut. On their Payments to foster care parentstere," said a confused Sen. Jack reject."

tained in a horrendously complicated panels: ations panels approved) showing education, and we have not raised billion spending plan fared: only the differences between what taxes."

"Jake and I had very little impact," receive. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, speaking eliminated June and July payments cept for some travel, Geake said. The also for House Appropriations chair to higher education. For the fiscal supplemental bill contained \$3 mil-"We're making the best of a bad si- million from the two-year schools made last December.

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Woodworth). But their fingers are in ginning Oct. 1.

brink" of chaos. "It's very difficult to understand "It's a very unfortunate process," ing investment income. On the cent cuts were restored.

Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, as the Acting Gov. Connie Binsfeld put

The reason: The deal was con- meeting of the appropriations fiscal '92 budget). I don't think they're executive order (which the appropri- "We have not made any cuts in

tors) had put this together, it would schools ment and Budget (director Patti store that money in fiscal 1992, be- were harder hit. The "equity" prog-

have been unacceptable to Manage- But the leadeship promised to re- budget year couldn't be cut; others ture of cuts. Grants made early in the ram was largely restored. The Detroit "It will not severely impact them Symphony grant appeared to have

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Ming will feature wild animal magic on this free "Jungle Journey," with a special appearance by "Stanley, the Mind-Reading Snake." For more information, call the Novi Library at 349-0720.

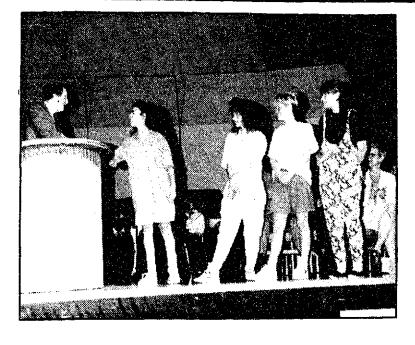
Adult book discussion group: Was Moby Dick simply the story of a big whale, or was there a more symbolic meaning attached to it? Did Richard III really murder his two young nephews? What will happen to Scarlett O'Hara in the upcoming sequel to Gone with the Wind? If these and other such literary challenges appeal to you, you may be interested in attending and/or leading an adult book discussion group this fall at the Novi Public Library. For further information, please visit the Novi Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile.

Super read subject: Super Read is a new summer program designed to keep older kids excited about books and reading all summer, and to keep them coming in to the library. All readers entering fifth grade and older may join Super Read and win a free poster of their choice. To win a free poster, the reader must earn 10 points in any of these

Earn five points for each book read from the library's list of "Really All-Time Great Books:"

Earn two points for each book read from the "Really Good Books and Authors" list; Earn one point for any book of your choice at the child's reading level.

Readers will need to fill out a book card for each book read, to let the librarians know how they like it. All book cards need to be turned in by the end of the program on August 1 to qualify for their free poster.



Honors night

Novi High School principal Robert Youngberg (above) presents Renee Hoomaert an award from the Oakland Technical Center during Novi's recent Honors Night May 29. Also pictured from left to right are Michelle Mercler, Jennifer Turnage and Kricket Race. Teacher Dorothy Hylton (at right) gives Lisa Colclough a hug and a life management skills award at Novi High School's honors night.



Lunch prices jump in Novi schools for upcoming year

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

the prices are a bargain. "If you look at other districts, this \$2,

s a bargain, plain and simple," trusee John Streit said. Price hikes were approved for school lunches served at every level

to alieviate a deficit in the school lunch budget. High school students will face the

createst hike with their lunches increasing to \$1.50. The cost of cents to \$1.30 per lunch. The average price for high school

dents pay an average of \$1.23 for The rational behind raising the lunch in Oakland County schools. price for high school lunches above Novi's middle school students will the cost for elementary lunches was Students will pay more for a school pay \$1.40 per lunch next year, up that the older kids eat more and defunch next year, but even with the in- from \$1.25. Adults eating in Novi mand more elaborate choices. crease, school board members say cafeteria's will pay an additional 10 cents, up from the current price of

Milk costs will increase by 5 cents to 30 cents for everyone. The hikes were proposed to prevent the district from continuing to operate the food service budget at a deficit. The food service budget is ex-All lunches were \$1.25 in the past. pected to run a \$24,000 deficit this year. A \$36,000 deficit was projected

for next year. Price hikes should bring an addielementary school lunches will rise 5 tional \$36,403.90 to the budget, ac- less than they can be made in the discording to district estimates.

"Hopefully, we will end up with a The cost of side items like cup-

 Secretary Sandra Thornton asked if the older students would get bigger portions than the elementary students as a result of the hikes.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the district has been providing larger portions for older students for 40 years. The district also will close a school

bakery saving between \$15,000 and \$16,000. The same products can be purchased from manufacturers for trict, Barr said.



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Urban insurance coverage at risk?

fer major losses or be forced to aban- in the State Capitol, Lansing. don the high cost urban area if the AAA Michigan insures more than state abandoned its territorial rating one-third of the urban market -2system.

said eliminating territorial rating tee consider other approaches to cut practices would be economically un- urban insurance costs: air for motorists living in non-urban 📲 Implement cost-containment 👻

"Territorial rating has stood the test of time," Vartanoff said. "Differences in claims costs by territory have been supported consistently over many years by actual loss experience

"Our studies have indicated that

AAA of Michigan, which has 25 a joint House-Senate committee percent of the state auto insurance studying no-fault auto insurance remarket, told lawmakers it would suf- form. The final hearing will be July 11

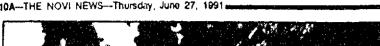
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"more than its fair share," he said. Actuarial director Greg Vartanoff Vartanoff suggested the commit-

form. AAA Michigan previously testified before the committee that it could cut its mandatory insurance rates \$73 million if controls were placed on medical and legal costs,

Establish a mechanism equitably funded by all insurers to reduce urthe major reason urban area loss ban premiums. A "Joint Underwrit" costs are higher is much greater fre- 'ing Association (JUA)," for example, quency of claims in urban areas." could limit rates in urban areas to the Strongly opposed by black Deroit countywide average, cutting the avlawmakers, territorial rating plans erage urban premium 28 percent. To allow higher auto insurance rates in fund the reduction, the insurance inzones with high accident and theft dustry statewide would be assessed tes. approximately \$20 per car, per year. Vartanoff testified last week before **B** Adopt a medical fee schedule.









At the park

Summer is in full swing at Lakeshore Park in keeps a close eye on the swimmers at the Novi. Hot summer weather has made the beach beach. This is her third year working as a lifeon Walled Lake a popular gathering place for guard there. Above, Lara Wilson, age 3, goes Novi residents. At left, Wendy Richard, age 17, for a dip.

Bill seeks to cut teen party activities in hotels, motels

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A new law to curb teen partying in hotels is on its way to Gov. John Engler's desk, and two new drunk driving bills are nearing passage in the state House of Representatives.

The House voted 96-2 Tuesday to concur in Senate amendments to a bill prohibiting the renting of hotel rooms for teen drinking, use of drugs or damage to furnishings.

The only argument was over whether to make the bill effective Jan. 1 or next March 31. Lawmakers picked the Jan. 1 date despite warnings it would take the law enforce-

ment system time to gear up. Teen hotel partying would be a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. Violators could be ordered to pay

restitution not only for damage but for lost rentals during repairs. The Senate amended the bill to require that, even if teens made prompt restitution, they still could be

prosecuted.

post notices of the law near the re- terms and community service gistration desk or in each room. Lawmakers acted amid growing complaints each year of drinking at high school graduation parties, particularly in metropolitan suburbs.

Supporters included the State Po-Litchfield lice. the travel association and the Radisson Hotel chain. The sponsor of the bill was Rep. Joseph Palamara, D-Wyandotte. The House completed work on one

drunk driving bill but stalled temporarily on a second. Getting 75-0 approval was House

Bill 4724 limiting the ability of circuit judges to lift the Secretary of State's suspensions, revocation or denial of drivers' licenses. That bill also calls on the Univer-

sity of Michigan Transportation Research Institute to evaluate the impact of mandatory license drunk driving the causes an accident suspensions.

"Many would prefer jail time to community service." he said. because their neighbors would see them picking up roadside trash on weekends. An attorney who handles 100 drunk driving cases a year. Nye said the embarrassment of community service would be a greater deterrent than Jail Nye's bill sets up two new felonies: resulting in death (15 years) and

It requires the Secretary of State to drunk driving causing a permanent make an annual report in drunk driv- injury.

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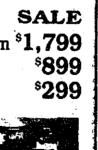
Operators of hotels, motels and ingcases: convictions and acquittals, bed and breakfasts will be required to license sanctions, average fines, jail

requirements

Sponsor Perry Bullard, D-Ann Ar-bor, had his bill tie-barred to a companion measure, HB 4828. sponsored by Rep. Michael Nye, R

The House delayed action last week on an amendment to require two days in jail for a second drunk driving conviction. Nye opposed mandatory (all







Contract may be settled by August Health Notes

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

consultant.

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found that:

sions this year.

A nearly year-long contract dis- reached from the hearing, but offic- up with cost of living increases and pute between the city and Novi Police ers rejected the proposed contract on inflation. officers could be settled in August. June 11. The two sides will meet Aug. 14 in a Officers have been working with- experience currently earn \$34,867. non-binding mediation hearing. If out a contract since July 1 of last She said that figure doesn't include the hearing fails to produce a com- year. ken to arbitration.

minating the glut of office space,

But vigilance is still the

"I do believe, from a practical

standpoint, we're still a year or two

from the light at the end of the tunnel

- a genuine need and an all-

pervasive need for new office space to

Specifically. Feldman's study.

Calendar year 1990 was again a

tenant's market, but with the tight-

ening up of available space, land-

mington Hills --- Northwestern High-

way, Orchard Lake Road and 12 Mile

While Birmingham remained

hurt all three office corridors in Far- market.

Feldman's report indicated.

come on line," he said.

Feldman, a local real estate additional speculative office facilities

Efforts taken by building owners features of land, freeway access and

construction and renovating older I Leasings increased dramati-

buildings to keep existing tenants - cally last year in the north end of

started to make inroads toward eli- Southfield due to the opening of

Traffic congestion continued to to bring balance to the local office

lastyear --- putting the brakes on new reasonable rents.

promise, the dispute will likely be ta- The main issue in the dispute is Until recently, overtime pay had "We would like to settle," said Julie Frank Barabas, who has also acted dispute. Cote, a personnel technician for Novi, as a negotiator. The city's latest con- Officers have been working seven, who has acted as a negotiator in the tract offer included a 2.5 percent 12-hour shifts during each two-week matter. "We are pretty close." raise for officers in its first year and 4 pay period since 1987. As a result, of-

now. The reasons - natural physical

1-696 and in the central/south ends

in the latter sub-market.

live nearby.

novated product.

due to refurbishing of buildings. But

the vacancy rate remains fairly high

Tenants in West Bloomfield

who don't require a lot of space. Many

While Birmingham remained troduction of new office projects on mingham development company and an upscale market, enlightened only a limited, judicious and highly-president of the Building Owners and

landlords in the central business dis- selective basis," the report said. Managers Association, agreed with

tween the sides June 3 with the Mi- Barabas said officers are seeking 7 of overtime on each check. mittee. A tentative agreement was years. The raises are needed to keep ers on that schedule, but eliminate Cote said officers with four years of

A mediation hearing was held be- percent raises in the last two years. ficers were being paid for four hours

sequence of three to four years of un-

precedented growth. Office space

Several factors contributed to the

"For many, many years, our

no-brainers out there. Developers

had been successful in the past. They

overbuilding, Feldman said.

started getting burned.

the psyche.

Time and time again, Feldman's "It (overbuilding) was a getting on

ing up of existing product with the in-

overtime pay. The two sides couldn't agree on compensation for that schedule, however, Assistant City Manger Craig

Klaver has said that any new offer will now include standard eight-hour shifts for officers. Despite the dispute, Cote said relations between officers and the city

are good. "It's just that they won't budge and neither will we," she said. "That's why

Office market glutted, study shows

The suburban Detroit office from Troy and Bloomfield Hills. man said. now," Roeser said. "I think we do have market, with the exception of a few **B** The Northfield sub-market of **The softness in the office market** more inventory than necessary at the sub-markets, remains quite soft but Troy is one of the few places in the en- is an apolitical issue. I take exception moment. is getting better, according to Joel tire metro area that could support that it happened overnight. It's a con-

But he expects a quicker recovery. "I feel more optimistic about the coming year." Roeser said. "From grew one and a half times in a short what I've seen and talking to other andlords, the market is tightening a lot more than he indicates."

Peter Burton, president of Burton-Share-Katzman of Birmingham, also market was so well balanced we had echoed Feldman's general theme. "It's not that demand has quit. could put in a building and not lose Supply has outpaced demand," Bursleep in the better areas of town. The ton said. "It will take a little while to day of the no-brainer has ended. The correct. My guess is within a year basically are professionals or users prime parcels were taken and people things will likely be back on an even keel. Hopefully, people (builders) will "Lenders had a lot to do with it." hold their horses longer than that." Office space in western Livonia Feldman continued. "They made bad Very broadly speaking -- "and in a along the I-275 corridor continued to loans. Developers are there to give normally balanced supply and de-

lease at an adequate rate and ap- birth. You give a developer money mand market" - profitability repears to be a good mix of new and re- and he's going forward. It goes with quires an occupancy rate of 85-90 percent, Roeser said. "You were X percent leased, so report emphasized the need for re- the bandwagon type of idea. Four what?" he said. The real question is

lords may have to offer fewer conces- straint in new construction and the years of unprecedented construct- are you getting cash flow? Different need to maintain existing buildings tion. Everyone said there's nothing to buildings have different (break-even) worry about because they always levels depending on debt service." And Roeser's personal position on

"Significant attention must still went ahead with projects and there a satisfactory occupancy level? "If it's continue to be addressed to the leas- was no demand for it," Feldman said. not 100 percent, 1 worry."

chigan Employment Relations Com- percent increases in each of the three The city had sought to keep offic- MCAuley Fund-Raiser: Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, raised more than \$80,000 for the McAuley Cancer Care Center during its recent annual Phonothon.

"We are very pleased with the community support we received this year, said Sue Honke, vice-president of Lovejoy-Tiffany Travel and chair of this year's Phonothon. "Funds raised were more than double the amount raised last year. Our success is due to the support of (more than) 200 volunteer callers who gave their time and effort for the new

Several local companies and institutions provided volunteer callers for the Phonothon, including Adistra Corporation, Alpha Phi Omega from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor Acura, AT&T, Catherine McAuley Health System, Chelsea Millink Company, First of America, Meijer, National Sanitation Foundation and the Washtenaw Association of Life Underwriters.

When complete, the McAuley Cancer Care Center will provide coddinated cancer-related programs and services in one convenient location at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

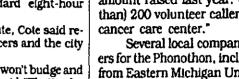
Ken Calvert and Lynne Woodison, WRIF's two morning personalf-

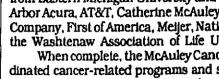
ties, are spearheading the effort that will benefit CLF's programs in leukemia research, patient services, and community education. The CLF is a statewide agency dedicated to assisting patients and their families cope with leukemia, lymphoma and other related blood disorders. Many items will be available to the highest bidder during the auction, including a trip for two to Las Vegas with a three day stay at the Excalibur Hotel, a full day in the gym with middleweight world champion James "Lights Out" Toney, sunroofs, golf lessons, tickets to Detroit Pistons basketball games, and a trip for two to San Diego. Other unique items, services for the home or business, and special celebrity opportunities will be offered every hour, on the hour, for the entire 28-hour

auction

1-800-825-2536.

Fearless Flying: Midwest Medilight, the air ambulance service based at Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, celebrated its 2,000th accident-free flight at the end of May. "It's a milestone for the industry," says William Pese, Medflight opera-tions manager. "An industry-wide effort is under way to improve the safety record for emergency medical air services. With strong and active safety programs, we will continue making safe trips."





Leukemia fund-raiser: The Children's Leukemia Foundation of

Michigan has teamed up with radio station WRIF (101.1 FM) to beat leukemia and other related blood disorders with a 28-hour, continuous, on-the-air auction on July 11 and 12.

Auction items are still being solicited. Individuals or businesses who would like to donate items or services, are encouraged to call the Children's Leukemia Foundation state office at 353-8222 or



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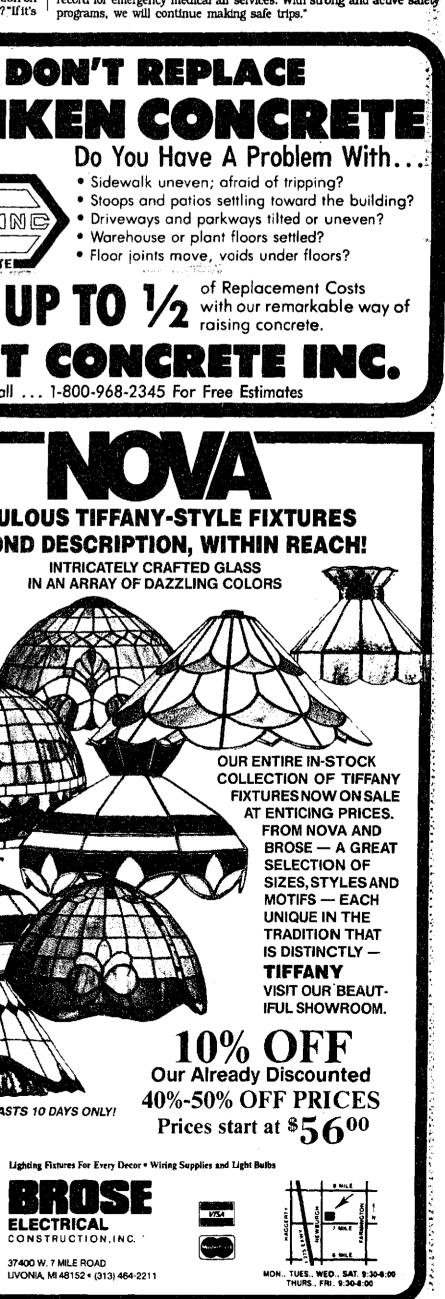
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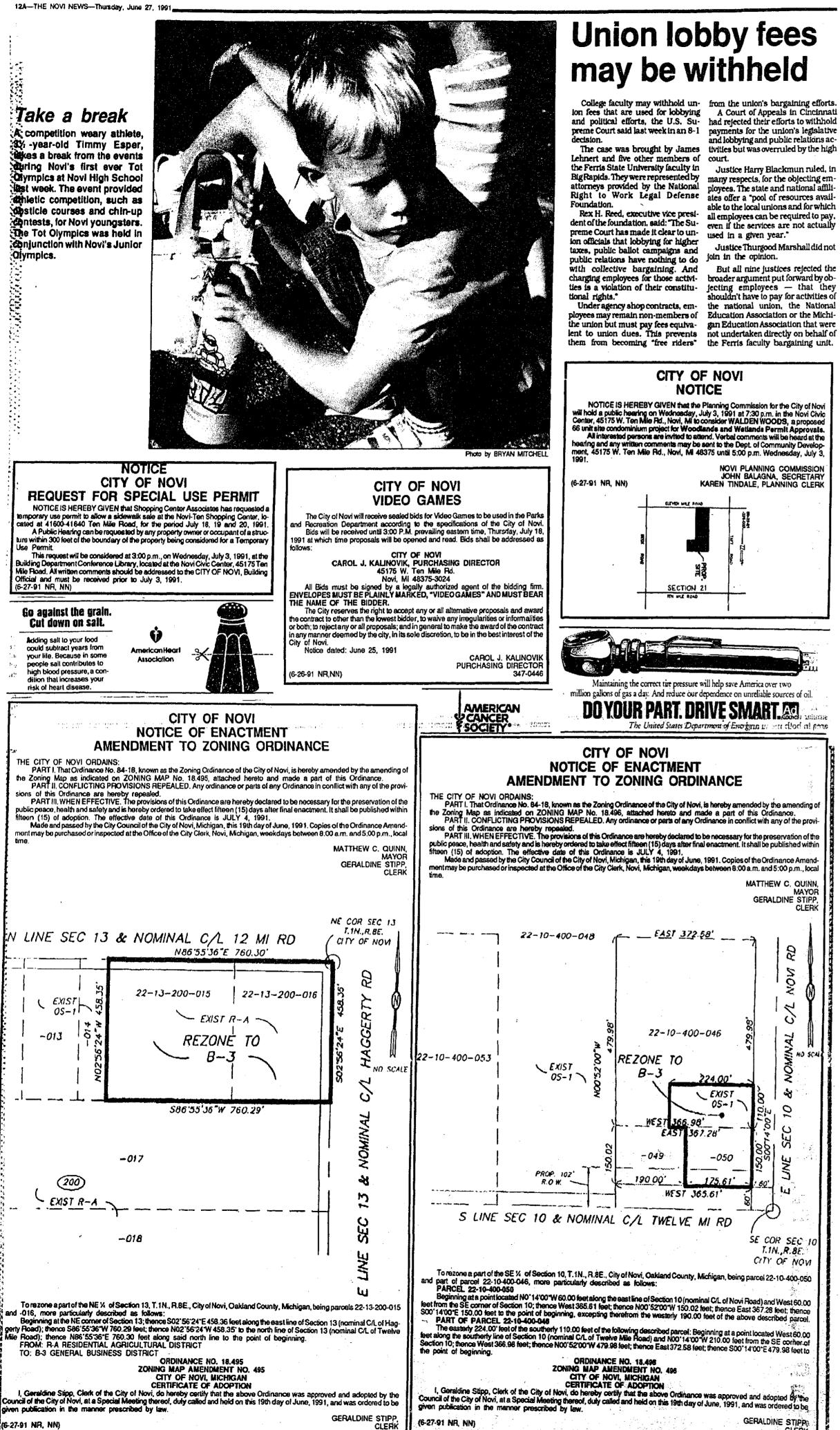
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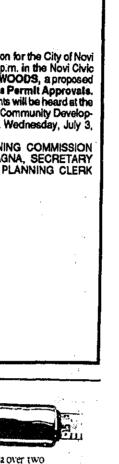




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Hospital hearings continue in August

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ings between the sides or making a recommendation on Providence's request to the director of the DPH. Jonson said if all hearings are concluded in August, there is "no timetable" for the officer's recommendation. She said the hearing officer can take as long as he wishes in making the recommendation.

Once the recommendation is githe CON request.

At the conclusion of the August hearings, a hearing officer will have the option of scheduling more meet-inter the the state, inter a state, inter a state, inter dence has the option of appealing one last time in circuit court. The hospital has maintained that it would take the matter to court to win the CON. Despite problems with the CON for the inpatient facility, Providence has won two CON approvals for other services at the Grand River site. A medical office building and ambulatory diagnostic treatment center are currently under construction.

Providence plans a number of services for the hospital. Primary and ven, the DPH director will then have secondary care, including medical 60 days to render a final decision on and surgical, among others, would be provided.

Olive Garden eatery sinks roots in Novi By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Novi residents with a taste for Italian cuisine may soon be toasting the good job with the bread." planning commission.

Commissioners voted unanimously to approve preliminary site plans for the Olive Garden restaurant June 19. The restaurant, which also received special land use approval, would be located in the Novi Town Center on Crescent Boulevard just east of Novi Road.

"We are looking forward to coming into Novi." said Robert Fields of Gen- buildings. eral Mills Inc., owners of the national

chain restaurant. Garden would be the second tenant lots planned, currently houses Pier 1

imports. Rogers said the other lots would the restaurant. also likely be eateries — including the This is precis west coast-based Red Robin

Restaurant. The Italian-style restaurant would use 3.26 acres for the facility in the town center. A total of 9,100 square

ommissioners. In granting approval, commission-The Olive Garden plans 330 seats ers requested that final plans be commissioners. for dinning 18 more for liquor sales. brought back. Revisions to the re- day of the week. Fields said the restaurant would be staurant's parking plans, specifically

area in both menu and appearance. Rogers said.

restaurants and you do a John Balagna Planning commissioner

The lone exception in the appearance will be the building's brick ex-terior, he said. The city's Town Center ordinance requires that all developers use brick in constructing new

"We would require the brick that the rest of the town center uses," said According to Novi Planning Con- Tom Zimmer of Trammell Crow, ownsultant Brandon Rogers, the Olive ers of the Town Center. They have requirements."

Commissioners were supportive of

Eric Schaefer. Planner John Balagna appeared Continued from Page 1 anxious for the restaurant to open. "Ive visited your Florida restaur-

according to Rogers' report to bread," he joked.

complied since day one and have Mark Virant of the Dow Corning Auto Development Center Ford LTD Crown Victoria. This car will burn fuel that is anywhere in the "Town Center Subdivision." been very reasonable in accommo-The subdivision, with a total of four dating our needs and the city's of Amerman Elementary School the on-board computer of a has a nickel plated gas tank. of Amerman Elementary School the on-board computer of a has a nickel plated gas tank.

the restaurant. This is precisely the appropriate use for this site," said commissioner State questions effect of sprinkler rules

The ruling calls for mandatory alternate day feet would be used for the restaurant, ants and you do a good job with the lawn sprinkling. First time violators face a \$5 fine, while repeat offenders may be slapped with a \$10 charge. An exception allows children the freedom to hop through the sprinkler for recreation on any

Water control measures, such as Novi's ordiance, are required by the health department to release water taps from a moratorium imposed bridge development, a site for Homearama 1991, _it's helping the situation whatsoever.

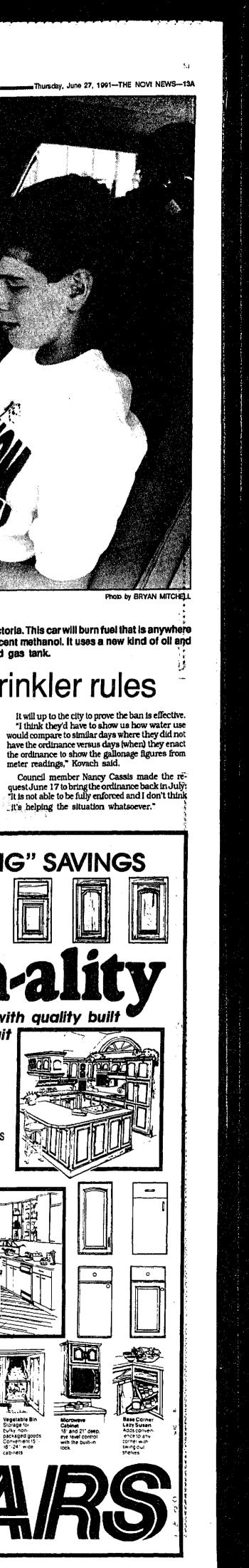
until construction of a new Detroit water main serving Oakland and western Wayne counties is completed. Builders may only tap into existing wa- would compare to similar days where they did not mains.

Kovach said the health department would probably not revoke water permits which were granted to several sudivisions after the ordinance was enacted, but before the actual language was re-"It is not able to be fully enforced and I don't think se was uic

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Report out on Northville schools

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Reports detailing the ins and outs of Northville schools serving Novi residents are available one year after passage of a state law intended to improve education in Michigan.

Public Act 25 passed in March 1990 requires school districts to publish annual reports for every building in a district. Districts also must publish an all-encompassing district report.

Found in the reports is information about school improvement plans, core curriculum, student achievement, retention, the accreditation status of individual buildings. specialized schools and parent participation.

The district has published seven reports on individual schools with each including a copy of the district report. The reports are available at the board of education office, 501 W. Main St.

Public Act 25 also requires every school in a district to become accredited. With the exception of the high school, no school in the district is accredited.

Every school said in its report it will examine the accreditation process when the state Board of Education Revised Accreditation Standards become available.

Highlights of the reports for Northville schools which serve Novi residents are as follows:

Overall district report: Northville schools has a popula-

tion of 3,899 students in kindergarten through 12th grade, 227 students in special education and 550 students in preschool programs. Employed by Northville schools

are 260 full-time teachers, 30 clerical staff members, 65 plant and cafeteria Ford Motor Company and Dow staff. 17 administrators and 58 other Corning. stall members. All millages and bond issues since

1982 have successfully passed. School improvement is driven by the strategic planning process which

began in 1988. Northville schools began to align the district's math curriculum with the state's math core curriculum this year. The process will be complete next year and other areas of the district's curriculum will be brought in line with the state curriculum outcomes.

Based on state calculations, Northville Public Schools has a 1.72

percent dropout rate. The district operates three special ton prop multiple-impaired and dually diag-nosed students serving 227 students from 11 Wayne County school districts.

Parent participation is high with 300 parents involved in the decisionmaking processes of the district.

Northville High School:

'The district's only high school has population of 1,124 students, 51 scheral education teachers 5 special education teachers and one media specialist. A social worker, psychologist, four counselors and a student

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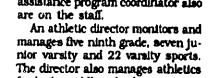
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for both middle schools. The school employs six secretaries, a special needs assistant, a spe- sts. Each teacher would work the les- participated. cial education assistant, two media assistants, two hall monitors, a study hall monitor, parking lot atten- American Elementary School: dant, cafeteria and custodial

personnel. formed three years ago. The team served this year as the North Central Association Steering Committee. program is housed in the school serv-North Central and the University of ing 94 students in third through fifth Michigan have accredited Northville grade. High School.

schools also contracts with the Virgi- health. A library staff member, two nia Farrell Beauty School in Livonia consultants, a speech and language state-licensed cosmetologists.

Between 30 and 35 parents are in- teacher for the hearing impaired also volved in a Parent Advisory Commit-tee. Last year, a fail teacher confer-Non-certified staff include a secence with parents had 74 percent pa- retary, four custodians, lunchroom conference, 61 percent of parents participated.

Parenta also are involved in the

Athletic Booster Club, Music Booster

Club, school committees, senior

party committees, and student activ-

ities as chaperones. Parents also serve on the Northville Action

School goals include increasing

student course selection options, re-

ducing class sizes and expanding the

school's business partnership prog-ram. As part of the program, the high

school is partnered with Maybury

State Park, The Northville Record,

Cooke was closed for five years due

Fifteen general education teachers

to declining enrollment. The school

opened this fail to serve 410 students

are employed at Cooke. Also a part-

time gifted and talented teacher, two

special education teachers and a

part-time learning consultant are as-

in grades six through eight.

Cooke Middle School:

signed to Cooke.

Council.

assistance program coordinator also pated in a fall conference for parents are on the staff. and teachers. In a spring conference, assistant. 65 percent of families participated. Most families are involved in the The director also manages athletics their "team." For example, seventh membership. interdisciplinary lesson on rain fore- parents, 100 percent of families son into their class.

tary population in the district serving A school improvement team was 600 students in kindergarten through fifth grade. The district's gifted and talented

Twenty-two classroom teachers for students interested in becoming teacher, a psychologist, a social state-licensed cosmetologists. worker, a bilingual teacher and a

Teachers are encouraged to plan Parent / Teacher Association which nior varsity and 22 varsity sports. schedules with other teachers in has a 98 percent parent grade teachers might meet to plan an In fall and spring conferences with

Moraine Elementary School: Moraine serves 333 students in

Amerman has the largest elemen- kindengarten through fifth grade. A special education program also is housed in the building as well as a before and after school child care program. Neither program is included in the school's enrollment

Edward Brown Edward Brown, who lived in Novi 16 years until moving to Milford in 1979, died suddenly at Huron Valley Hospital on June 18. He was 56 years

Obituary

Mr. Brown worked for Lake Erie Electric as the General Manager and Purchasing Agent. Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Jane; his daughters, Erica, Leah and Shannon, several brothers and sisters, and Mrs. Alice Warner Brown of in his memory at the family

Clearwater.

Miller and the 1812 Overture were, played. Memorial contributions can be made to the Cardiac Rehabilitation; Center at Huron Valley Hospital or the Michigan Humane Society. A River Beech tree will be planted residence.

An outdoor memorial service was

held June 20 at his home with the

Rev. James Braid officiating. Several

Musical selections from Glenn

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members of his family spoke.



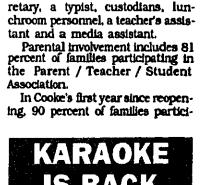
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Tune-up due on fault law

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State lawmakers face a tough auto insurance choice: Repair the no-fault law by tightening the rules for lawsuits, or throw more cases to juries. Asking for fewer lawsuits is AAA Michigan, largest insurer in the metro Detroit area. "Liability litigation under no-fault is out of control." legal director Ron Hanlon told a legislative committee last week.

"No-fault rewards the careless, injured may sue. drunk and reckless," replied Tom Hay of the Michigan Trial Lawyers stricted lawsuits to cases resulting in flance. Association, the attorneys who file death, serious permanent disfiguredamage suits. "We'd love to get rid of ment or serious impairment of bodily no-fault.

the Senate and House chaired by AAA's Hanlon said.

compromise the differences. In real- said:

"Under Michigan's no-fault law, all 📕 "It doesn't have to affect the ability drivers are required to purchase resi- to lead a normal life. coverage protects them in case they suffering.

prompt, certain benefits. In reality, injury claims were 2.659 per 1,000 state Supreme Court decision. AAA DeFranco.

"Liability litigation under no-fault is out of control."

AAA Michigan legal director

"threshold" — the point at which the

The original 1973 no-fault law re-

function. "Four hundred thousand are driv- In 1982 the Supreme Court deingwith no insurance," added South- cided the "Cassidy" case, reducing field attorney Larry Gursten, repre- the number of suits. "A threshhold senting the American Trial Lawyers injury had to be objectively manif-Association, who criticized insurers ested, it had to be an important body for failing to offer adequate coverage. function, and it had to affect a per-Their forum is a joint committee of son's ability to lead a normal life,"

Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage. The Replied MTLA's Hay: Cassidy was go away. They (insurers) will win six-member panel is evenly balanced "an insurmountable obstacle to re- some. If they lose, they lose only what between the chambers and the covery for 98 percent who wanted to they owe.

Each chamber passed a different Late in 1986, however, the Suversion of a token measure called Se- preme Court decided the "DeFranco" nate Bill 154. On paper, the joint case and opened up the courts. panel is a "conference committee" to Under the DeFranco rule, Hanlon

ity, members are trying to write a bill from scratch — together. — an important body function.

dual bodily injury liability insur-ance," said AAA's Hanlon. That subjective complaints of pain and controls on insurance company op-

are sued as the result of an accident. If "And it is up to a jury to decide In theory, the no-fault law is sup- questions of threshold." posed to eliminate suits in return for At AAA Michigan, he said, bodily

Hanlon said, suits are increasing in insured vehicles prior to Cassidy, number and cost because of a 1986 1.506 after Cassidy and 3.335 after wants the law repaired to raise the Policyholders could save \$27 mil-

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lion by raising the threshold, Hanlon They could save another \$10 million, he said, by preventing people who were more than 50 percent at fault in an accident from suing. "It stretches reason to permit individu-Ron Hanion als to cover in litigation for injuries

sustained principally through their own negligence," Hanlon said. He cited the drunken young man who climbed on the trunk of his father's car, ordered his flance to drive, fell off, injured his head, and then sued both his father and his

Trial attorneys argued for a lower threshold and more lawsuits, saving insurance companies wrongly cut of benefits to the badly injured. Said Daniel Traver of the St. Clair County Trial Lawyers Association:

"If they think your doctor charges too much, they don't pay. You sit there without care. A certain percentage of people they say 'no' to will just

"Make 'em pay - for pain and suffering, emotional distress, ruined credit.

Brian Johnson of the Michigan Consumers Alliance said his group fears it will get only a cut in benefits but no rollback in auto insurance premiums. Representing Mothers Against Drunk Driving, handicap-

crating costs. Sen. Wartner clearly disagreed. "I hear you saying you want to abandon the free market and institute a socialistic system of wage and price controls," he said.

The panel will hold further hearings June 20 and July 11.

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As We See It

Inactive building sites should be landscaped

Building sites for new projects may have to be landscaped before they are actually completed, if Novi Planning Commissioner Tim Gilbert has his way. But only if it takes an unusually long time for the construction work to be finished.

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Gilbert proposed a new ordinance early this month which would require developers to landscape their work sites if that construction takes longer than expected or is for some reason delayed.

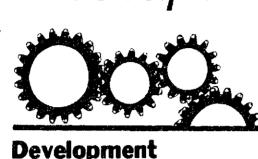
An example of how a building project can get delayed was pointed out by the commissioners. The proposed Medical Care Center, to be located at Grand River and Meadowbrook roads, was to be built last summer. An erosion control permit was issued for the building in June of 1990 and the land was cleared. The city only gives out erosion control permits when it expects a project will soon get underway.

But to date, construction of that project still has not yet started. In fact, according to Novi building department director Donald Savin, a building permit has not yet been applied for or issued.

The reason Gilbert gave for wanting to force developers to landscape their parcels, if their projects end up delayed. was aesthetics. He contended that Novi residents shouldn't have to put up with the eyesore of a cleared parcel while the building site remains inactive. We couldn't agree more.

There are indeed many reasons a building project can wind up getting delayed. And a bared, torn up parcel of land ought not be considered the status quo Even if the builder could just seed the until the developer gets things rolling parcel and level the land, it would be a again.

Worse yet is the possibility that a delayed project might just turn into a permanently delayed project. Cleared of vegetation, and looking very much like a instead of brown.



work site in progress, the city could well be left with that as the permanent condition of the parcel. We would expect the city to attempt to force the builder to clean up the parcel, but if the project is embroiled in a lawsuit or bankruptcy case, that might well prove to be difficult.

However, we see this issue as more than just a matter of aesthetics. The only real erosion control for land is vegetation. And while the city's erosion control permit might allow administrators to ride herd on the developer of a delayed project and force him or her to fix up deteriorated erosion control systems, the only real and permanent solution is to re-establish the landscaping.

We'd suggest an ordinance which allows the city to set a time limit, something like six months to a year, after which the Novi officials could declare a building project "inactive." And once the "inactive" status is applied to a project. the developer would have to put some landscaping, some vegetation back on the land.

The requirements needn't be extensive or expensive. It needn't include sodding or berms or extensive plantings. vast improvement.

It might not look as good a finished project, but at least it would look as good as a vacant lot. At least it would be green

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"And don't think the state won't know if you aren't obedient. Cameras will be installed in every home, every public place in this country. Why, you won't even be able to do your business at a highway rest area without the state knowing about it."

If the above scenario sounds a little ludicrous, it is. But

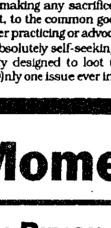
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when the topic comes up. R

Tim Richard

\$8,000. "Gee whillikers, doesn't every kid deserve an equal chance?" ask the GRALS with charming innocence, as if the issue were really educating kids. The proposal has minor variations, but it's basically

this: School taxes on new commercial and industrial property would go into a common pot and be distributed on a per-pupil basis.

As currently floated in Lansing, the bills call for pooling only half the growth. That way it looks as if nobody loses anything. Don't be suckered. If Lansing can take half the growth now, in time it can take all, and then go after existing business property.

The Farmer originated the idea of tax base sharing no ater than the 1950s, decades before education-minded city boys like Reps. Bill Keith of Garden City and Jim O'Neill Jr. of Saginaw bought in.

H.L. Mencken, in his 1924 essay "The Husbandman," called The Farmer the most "grasping, selfish and dishonest mammal" in existence. "Has anyone ever heard of a farmer making any sacrifice of his own interests, however slight, to the common good? Has anyone ever heard of a farmer practicing or advocating any political idea that was not absolutely self-seeking - that was not, in fact, deliberately designed to loot the rest of us to his gain?...

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State bandits target schools is the issue of his own profit . . . He simply cannot imagine

all and giving nothing."

sharing:

tax base.

himself as a citizen of a commonwealth, in duty bound to

Since 1924, The Farmer's ethics have spread.

give as well as take; he can imagine himself only as getting

Here is how The Farmer and friends rationalize tax base

"I could get tax base sharing by consolidating some of

Michigan's 526 school districts into 200. But I don't wish

to give up my political control of my rinky-dink district.

I could get more revenue by collecting all property taxes in common. But with tax base sharing, I keep all my

farm taxes and make the city feller surrender his business

We all could get new revenue by raising the income or

sales tax and pumping it into the poorest districts. But I

would have to pay, too. With tax base sharing, I pay no-

thing more, and only the city jasper gives up anything." And now the Keiths and O'Neillis are helping The

tax base sharing?" The GRALS (Guilt-Ridden Affluent Liberal Suburbanites) stare wide-eved

"Shucks, tax base sharing seems fair enough. There are poor school districts with only \$2,500 to spend per pupil a year and rich districts blowing

Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, denounced the scheme and offered its perpetrators a black bandit's mask. Not had

A colleague of hers described it as a "Sheriff of Nottingham bill." The evil sheriff collects the yeoman's regular state taxes, then invades the man's house and takes half the bread from his table, too. Pretty good. The core of the problem is that our legislators, who have

constitutional responsibility for providing free public schools, won't use the tools at hand. They won't cut non-school spending and pump more

into poor districts, as we noticed last week when they caved in to the welfare and arts lobbies. They won't consolidate little districts.

They won't raise new state taxes. Instead, the pickpocket bandits of Lansing want to dip

into local school districts for revenue. Arise, ye Guilt-Ridden Affluent Liberal Suburbanites!

'Above the rim'

Putting rest stops on video? The scene: It's June 27 in the the part about cameras being installed in public rest areas

Soon, Ingham County will be installing cameras to curb Democracy, decried as outmoded and passe by government leaders around the world, was abolished in the United

illicit sexual actions in highway rest areas. The Michigan Supreme Court recently gave counties and police the right to use video cameras in highway rest stops. In Ingham County the system will work like this: A pair of cameras will be stationed in the rest areas, one

outside the stalls and another inside each stall. When the outside camera detects two sets of feet in a stall, the inside camera will be activated to videotape the goings on. The cameras will be monitored by police. So much for privacy. Obviously, highway rest areas should be safe places.

Nobody needs to be solicited on the way to a lavatory. But this is going a bit too far. I don't really care for the idea of someone potentially watching while I'm taking care of bodily functions - and I'm not talking about sex, either. It smacks of big brotherism, to say the least. Thank-

fully, such measures are not being considered locally. Northville State Police Post Commander Jack Moulik said the post has no plans to use cameras in rest areas. The post's coverage extends from Canton Township to Brighton.

Moulik said the post has two rest areas in its jurisdiction where frequent public sex acts have occurred. They are in Canton, off of 1-275, and in Novi, on 1-96 near Beck

But, instead of cameras, troopers patrol the rest areas frequently and conduct "stings," Moulik said. Undercover troopers let people solicit them in the stings, he said, and then arrests are made.

While that system may be less than perfect, I'd rather take my chances at those rest areas than have the state looking over my shoulder. What about you?

am strongly opposed to the tax base sharing proposals now pending before the Michigan Legislature: HB 4572, amended in the Senate to include the provision as a part of the 1992 State School Aid bill; and HB 4267, which would permanently add tax base sharing language to the state school code. As written, these bills call for the distribution of 50 percent of school property tax revenue generated by future industrial and commercial development in out-of-formula districts to in-formula districts on a regional basis. I object to the passage of these bills for the following reasons: (Check all that apply) The addition of the tax base sharing language to the 1992 School Tax base sharing, as implemented in these proposals, would place Aid bill by amendment in the Senate violates the Michigan Constitution (Article IV, Section 24), which states: "No bill shall be altered or amended on its passage through either house so as to change The state government, which itself has done little to restore its badly its original purpose. diminished support of K-12 education, is attempting to shift the burden of repairing Michigan's school financing system to a handful of local school districts. There has been no time for public input, discussion or debate on these proposals, which amount to a significant restructuring of the school financing and taxation system. I object to the Legislature's I would strongly urge the governor/legislators to veto/vote against tax base sharing as presently proposed, and to bring the issue back before the Legattempt to sneak such a major change by voters and taxpayers. islature only in such a manner that would allow for public comment and

There has been no analysis by any state agency to measure the true impact that tax base sharing would have on local school districts. I consider this an irresponsible way to make law.

Dear Governor/Senator/Representative:

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for more than 20 years.

weeks, state lawmakers are trying Upper Peninsula. to push through what they are her- Two bills would make the als, would do tremendous damage alding as a major reform of the ex- change. HB 4572 would add the to Novi Schools. School officials esisting system - a plan known as sharing concept to the 1992 state timate the cost would be about half and send it back to us at the Nout "tax base sharing." It is at least a school aid bill, and has already re- a million dollars in the first year, News, 104 W. Main Street, Northsubstantial alteration of the pre- ceived favorable votes from the rising from that point in future ville, MI 48167. We will make cosent system, though we would he- House and Senate. A conference

sitate to call it "reform." that out-of-formula school dis- tatives William Keith, D-Garden tricts - and Novi is one - turn over City; Donald Gilmer, R-Augusta; 50 percent of tax revenue produced and James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, by future commercial and indust- have been named to the committee rial development. That money from the House. The Senate has yet would then be distributed to in- to name its conferees.

financing have been issues of great shared revenue from Oakland 4267, which would make tax base when even the state government debate and discussion in Lansing County would flow to in-formula districts in the northeastern half of Now, in little more than two the lower peninsula and all of the

committee is scheduled to meet Tax base sharing would require soon to iron out details. Represen-

Property tax reform and school ional basis. As presently drafted, last week with another bill, HB communities like Novi. . . at a time sharing a permanent part of the does not seem willing to step up to state school code. But tax base sharing, especially

as implemented in these proposyears.

What that means to Novi residents is that there will be increas- members of the conference ing pressure for property tax in- committee. creases in the future just to main- These bills must be killed or Novi tain the school district's present will pay the price into the foreseeable future. level of programming. All in all, it puts the responsibil-

ity for resolving the state's school

formula school districts on a reg- Additionally, Keith moved ahead funding crisis at the feet of growth





The blg news to come out of the Tuesday, June 18. filing deadline for candidates running in Novi city races this fall was that incumbent Mayor Matt Quinn would not challenged.

In contrast to the high level of interest shown in the three council seats up for election this year

for which 10 filed - Quinn will get a free ride. That means, of course, that Quinn will become the longest serving mayor in Novi's history. And he'll earn that honor having run a contested race for the post only once — his very first run when he faced off against Nancy

Cassis, presently on Novi City Council, had of course been openly considering another run against Quinn, but decided against the idea earlier this month. She announced her decision almost two weeks before the filing deadline, so that any other candidates could gather the necessary signatures. But none surfaced. Cassis explained, at the time of her decision,

that she believed a contest against Quinn could turn into one based more on questions of personality than on issues.

"I would welcome an issue-oriented cam paign," Cassis said. "But it would be too easy for this to become something else and I don't think

that would be good for the city." sne pointed to the mayor's judicial aspira-tions and concluded the race would be a "must" considered, through there are no plans for such crusader Richard Headlee and Detroit City win" election for Quinn if he hopes to eventually win a judgeship. Without clear issues for the race, things could turn personal.

Quinn pretty much analyzed things the dom to get more involved in the council race and same way. He said their voting records haven't he said that, while no decisions have been clearly differentiated their positions on issues, made, he will likely be endorsing council candiso differences in position couldn't be the basis dates who seek his backing. of a campaign.

Cassis met Quinn for breakfast Friday, June of the candidates. There are a few I don't know." 7. to inform him of her decision. Quinn and he said, explaining Tuesday he was sending a Cassis described the meeting as "friendly and letter out to the candidates welcoming them to cordial," and said they concluded their priority the race. "Then it will be up to them, if they want this year should be to work with the two new my support. Some candidates are not going to members of city council as they come aboard. want the endorsement of the mayor and will

Robert Schmid had been considered a possi- prefer to set their own course." ble contender for the mayor's post, since he Quinn however said there is one candidate served two terms as mayor before being de- he expects to endorse - Diana Canup. Canup feated by Pat Karevich in 1985. But according worked as co-chair for Quinn's mayoral bids in to current council member Tim Pope, Schmid's the past. Quinn indicated that she need only supporters convinced him he'd have a better ask for the endorsement and she'll get it. And chance to win a council seat. Schmid would likely have an uphill battle against a popular incumbent mayor, but with only one incumbent running for the three seats on the council, Schmid should be a front runner in the field of

Quinn's third term may be a record-setter, but he also said he has already decided this term will be his last.

"I talked to my wife before deciding on two more years and we agreed that it would also be my last two. The reason for that is because of the time involved (in fulfilling the duties of a cided on whether she will be lending her name mayor),* Quinn said.

Quinn did acknowledge he has an interest in would be. eventually becoming a judge, but he said he has no set plans for running for such a post. He explained he would likely wait to run for that office date David Ruyle said this week he'll be seeking until a new judgeship is created or a sitting endorsements from some pretty big names. judge retires. The addition of a new judge at Among the endorsements the three-year parks 52-1 District Court in Walled Lake has been commissioner said he wants are those of tax an addition at present.

In any case, the lack of a contest in the do Ruyle more good, but Butler, after all, is a mayor's race means Quinn will have the free- personal friend.

its own responsibility.

"At this point, I am just getting to know some

Canup said Tuesday she would indeed seek the mayor's endorsement.

Canup may be Novi's hardest working behind-the-scenes politico. Besides the Quinn campaigns, Canup has worked on election campaigns for outgoing council members Martha Hoyer and Ed Leininger, councilmember Hugh Crawford and former mayor Pat Karevich

Cassis' decision not to run also puts her in a position of being able to shape the course of the council race. But she said this week has not deto support candidates, or if she did, who they

Council member Keith Butler. Headlee might

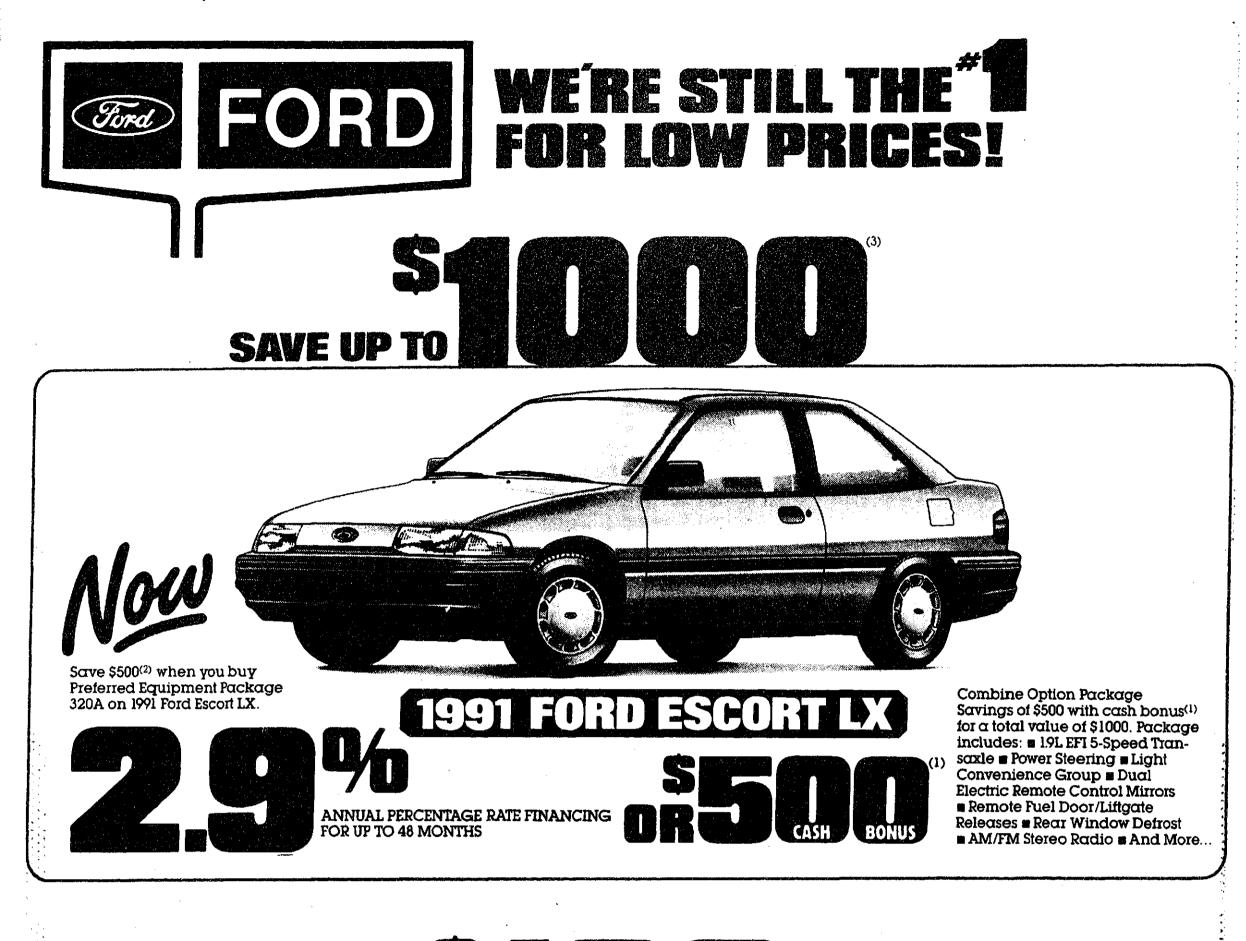


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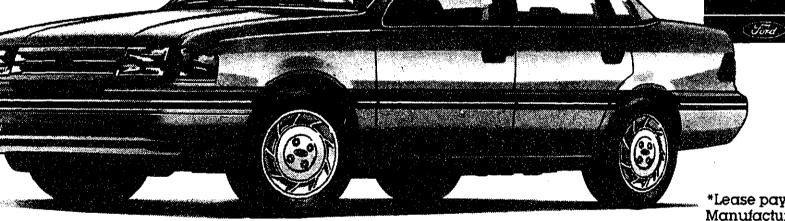
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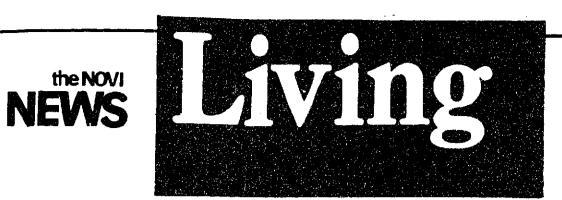
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Novi senior citizens display their wedding gowns

By CRISTINA FERRIER

It was THE dress. The one that, at least at the time, seemed like the most important item of clothing ever worn.

It was the dress that would probably be worn only once, then carefully packed away to weather the years until a daughter or granddaughter might perhaps choose to wear it again.

It was the wedding dress. And last Thursday, a collection of ladies saw theirs worn again. A rare few who have maintained their pre-wedding sizes even wore their own.

"Wedding Fashions Through the Ages: June Brides," a fashion show at the Novi Civic Center, was presented by a collection of Novi senior citi-zens and others who relived their wedding days by pulling their dresses from their storage places, pressing away the wrinkles, and sharing them with others as a tribute to fashions over the past 50-plus years.

In addition to tables full of wedding photos, flowers, invitations and a wedding cake, there was narration by Novi Parks and Recreation Director Kathy Crawford and live piano music by George Giese. Giese played "Here Comes the Bride" and various love songs as ladies - including his wife, Caroline - modeled their gowns.

The newest dress, aside from two brand-new ones from Novi's Bridal Celebration and After Five shop, was newlywed Deanne Adaschik's from her aschik's headt made by her aunt, Mary Coratti, whose dress was also in the show.

1946. Both couples have two children, but none of the children are twins. The two twin couples live next door to each other in a duplex in Novi.

Another beautifully preserved dress was Genevieve Burke's 1943 white chiffon and lace, modeled by her 12-year-old granddaughter, Sharon Rosenburg.

Genevieve also enjoyed seeing her wedding dress being worn again.

"It was really kind of thrilling, but I told (Sharon) I hope she waits a long time before she gets into one herself," she said,

If the dress is still intact by then, she said it would be lovely if Sharon chose to wear it in her own wedding.

Genevieve preserved her gown by wrapping it in black tissue and storing it in a cedar chest.

She bought her dress in Hamtramck. "There were loads of bridal shops there," she said.

Genevieve married Chuck Burke on a beautiful August 1943 day at Jesu Church across from University of Detroit.

The day after the wedding, the couple left for Texas, where Chuck was stationed in the service. Her sister Marjorie later wore the same dress for her own wedding.

Ruth Sherlock almost threw her dress away when she moved from New Jersey to Michigan.

"It was strange," she said. "When I moved back here I heave-ho'ed everything. I almost threw it away, but I decided to keep it just in case some-. one wanted to wear it," she said.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Top left, Genevieve Burke awarded her granddaughter, Sharon Rosenburg, with a kiss after she modeled Burke's 1943 white chiffon and lace wedding gown. Above left, twins Maxine (far left) and Arlene (far right) Gillett were thrilled to see their 1946 matching dresses modeled by Deanne Adaschik and Julie Cote. Below right, Ruth Sherlock fluffed the train of her 1943 marquisette and lace wedding gown, modeled by her friend, Wanda Diebold.

The oldest gown, a pure silk dress from 1901, had a 20-inch waist and was worn by Bertha Mable Teachout Miller. That gown was displayed on a table, because no one with a 20-inch waist could be found to model it.

"We even tried an 8-year-old girl," said Miller's daughter, Arlene Gillett. Arlene and her twin sister, Maxine, also participated in the show by including the matching 1946 dresses from their double wedding to twins Victor and Vincent.

The 1901 dress was yellowed, but still sturdy and in one piece. Arlene's and Maxine's dresses looked almost new.

It was luck that the twins' dresses preserved so well, said Arlene, because "we didn't store them very well," she said.

"It was just in a box. It was up in a hot attic for 40 years," she said. "I guess you would say it was good material that saved it."

The matching dresses of white satin with seed pearls and lace were the result of a long search for the twins, who had trouble agreeing on a matching dress.

We went all over Detroit, and our to-behusbands chased us all over," Ariene recalled. But when they saw the dress they ended up wearing, "we just knew it was right," she said.

Seeing Adaschik and Julie Cote model their dresses after 45 years was "a thrill," Ariene said.

They were two nice, dark-haired girls who looked a little like we did," she said.

Victor married Arlene and Vincent married Maxine in Lansing on a hot, bright June 22 in

And sure enough, this lashion show just that opportunity.

"I didn't think it was too well-preserved," she said. "It was in a box, stored in a basement for 28 or more years, then in a locker in my apartment."

Ruth's wedding took place just as World War II was heating up. The day after her wedding, her husband was shipped off to war and she didn't see him again for nearly three years. "It was really awful," she recalled. "They were

gone for about three years, then when it was over in 1945 there were no ships and the telephones were on strike, so I couldn't get a message to him."

After her husband came home, a housing shortage led to a wait of over two years before they finally found a place to call home.

"Those were rough times," she said. "Everything was rationed."

Even finding her wedding dress was a challenge. "I worked six days a week until 6 p.m., and the stores all closed at 6," she said. "I ran into Hudson's before they closed, and tried on a dress, and this was the one that fit me."

But the dress, as well as the wedding, turned out beautifully. "It rained for 21 days before my wedding,"

Ruth remembered. "On my wedding day, the rain stopped."

The marquisette and lace gown, still looking beautiful, was modeled by her friend Wanda Diebold.

And Ruth is glad she didn't throw the dress away.

"It just shows, even after 50 years, you never know when you might need something again."



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Kings discover the famous musical fountains

By JEANNE CLARKE Sõecial Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Lee King have returned from a weekend at Grand Haven where they celebrated their 27th anniversary on June 6. Mr. King's birthday was June 5. While in the area, they saw the

sightseeing and shopping at the newy renovated shopping mall. Mark and Diane Stone are the parents of a new baby girl, Amber bynn, who was born on June I, weighing 8 lbs. 6½ ounces. Grandparents are Melvin and Pauline Gorton of Allen Park, also greatgrandmother Frances Stosis of Allen a day, there will be other prizes and 11 a.m. will be held every Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell returned recently from the fourth reunion of the Farragut Midwest Naval Training get a Jungle Journey board game and Station located in Farragut, Idaho. The reunion, however, took place in Bouvier, Mo., at the Shoemaker R.V. jungle to the finishline. Campgrounds. Approximately 300 attended with their wives.

Over 250 guests were present at ley for the celebration of their she must attend any project day, ils- of the "Outstanding Member for daughter Heather's graduation from Novi Christian School. Heather was valedictorian of her class and plans to attend Pensacola Christian College in Florida. Other out-of-town guests included her grandparetns Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley, from Tennessee, her uncle Kim Stanley and his family from Tennessee, her aunt Kathleen Stanley from Georgia, and her uncle Todd and his wife.

Novi Highlights

the Wild Side Reader's Certificate by This is for fifth grade and up, and reading a total of six hours during the again, students must register and six week program. That figures out to read their all-time good books on 10 minutes a day each week. For Wednesday, July 3. those reading more than 10 minutes park. Mr. Stone is a police officer in surprises throughout the summer. in July. Call the library for more Preschoolers can also be involved by having parents or grandparents read to them. At the library, children can NOVI NEWCOMERS CLUB

and checking out a book.

This year, as every year, they will Rug Puppet Theater; Donkey Day have a new reading program. It is with Margaret Schmidt on July 19; called Jungle Journey. Registration on July 25 will be Animals, the un-Musical Fountains for which Grand began June 20 at the library and this wild kind from the Animal Welfare Haven is known, and also did other year, instead of counting books, they Society; and on Friday, Aug. 2 will be would encourage youngsters to the ice cream social for all readers. count the time they spend reading. Teens are also encouraged to read A youngster can earn a Read on this summer and win a free poster. A special super-read program at

information

The summer months continue to by earning stamps and stickers the be a busy time for the Novi Newcomplayer can make his way through the ers Club, with the installation dinner organized by Sysan Szalony assisted teasers are available to take home with Linda Pavona, former resident, lening day or special event during the 1990-91" and later the Newcomers six-week program, and by reading a won second place in the Memorial specially marked Jungle Journey Day Parade complete with a trophy. book and coming to the library when Those who built and decorated the last Thursday evening for a picnic at and also had military uniforms so sion, Spirit of 76 Park and Lakeshore there isn't a special program going on float included Rick Longo, Terry Lunn, Denise Nussbaum and Denise Some of the activities coming up Breece, Bob Nussbaum, and Chris attended the Brookside Jazz Ensemwill be Ming the Magnificent on Fri-day, June 28 at 1 p.m. He will feature the Village Oaks July 4th parade. wild animal magic starring Stanley Plans are already being made for called "Sounds of Summer." During the Mind-Reading Snake. Admission the annual kickoff dinner on Sept. 26 the short business meeting, addi-

Space is limited so reservations still looking for old clothing, photo- bers who have done an outstanding should be in right away. Some of the graphs, maps, letters ,newspapers, job this past year in helping her deve-groups that are continuing through magazine clippings, scrapbooks, lop the Historical society programs. the summer include Babysitting Co- family or company histories, old tele- An announcement of the prizes for op, Bridge, couples duplicate and phone directories, etc. couples euchre. Ladies' golf meets every Tuesday morning at various Novi Historic District Study Commit- for chimney sweep cleaning and golf courses followed by lunch. Cou- tee which is conducting a survey of many more. Mrs. Laree Bell was speples pinochle will continue. The craft historic homes and structures (land- cial guest and presented the Society group will be making Watermelon marks, bridges, etc.) in order to pre- with a check to be used for their prog-Mile. The Moms and Kids Group will a local historical district. If you have Novi history. be meeting for a picnic and swim day information of any home or property and this will again be available in the the committee, call Kathy Mutch, DEPARTMENT fall.

Morning Coffee with Kids will be June meeting. Other groups resuming in the fall include the Needlecrafters, Games group, couples bowling and both daytime and evening bunko

will resume in September. The Newcomers continue to have as their slogan, "there are no stran-Also jungle puzzles and brain- by Susan Sicks and Alison Murray, gers here, just friends who have never met." The club is not just for newand try. In order to play Jungie Jour- officiating at the ceremony. The even- comers. Anyone can join whether the home of Mr. And Mrs. Dave Stan- ney, once the child is registered, he/ ing also included the announcement they've lived in Novi or surrounding communities for years.

> NOVI HISTORICAL SOCIETY The Novi Historical Society met brief business meeting, the group ble with Ursula Walker at one of the Novi Parks and Recreation programs

Coming up in September will be a the '50s festival in July. Help is At the meeting. President Kathy Whirlyball event on Sept. 28th. needed to run the booth. They are Mutch thanked several of the mem-

Loretta Buffa, or Mabel Ash.

to be placed on the mailing list. office.

an exceptional program with one of Sept. 7 and 8 and applications are their newest members, Momarie Sos- now available for those wishing to zynski coordinating a program that participate in this juried art fair. They featured Civil War era fashions. In have developed the new Recreation addition, the Michigan 5th Regimen- Station where Mobile Recreation will War period. This band used custom- selected include Vilage Oaks Club made authentic field instruments House, Meadowbrook Lake Subdivithe Novi Civic Center. Following a authentic there were no zippers or Park. Registration began last week at

Dresses Thursday, June 27th at sent recommendations to the Novi rams from the Novi Rebekah Lodge, Faith Community Church on Ten City Council regarding the creation of one of the oldest organizations in at the Village Oak Clubhouse Park that you think might be of interest to NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION A reminder of the many areas of The group is also planning a work- entertainment the Novi Parks and resuming in September after their shop for September at which time Recreation Department has devepeople can learn how to create the loped for Novi residents. They will be historically "right" look and how to cooperating with the Michigan '50s make certain key accessories. Call Festival July 24-28, additional infor-Kathy Mutch at 349-6747 if you wish mation can be gotten by calling the

At their recent meeting, they had Also, Art at the Oaks is coming up tal Band, under the direction of Guy Smith, performed music of the Civil the four areas that have been



the raffle include a Barbie doll, child-They are also cooperating with the size motorized fire truck. certificate

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In Uniform

Noble completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit RONALD L. NOBLE, son of Ronald G. and Sadie A. Noble of Novi, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

During Noble's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and onthe-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1990 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, Noble joined the Navy in January, 1991. JOHN M. HACK, an Air Force Reservist and resident of Novi, was

recently promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. The new rank insignia was presented in ceremonies at this southeast Michigan military installation by Lt. Col. Edmund Nolan, Commander for the 927th Combat Support Squadron.

Sgt. Hack is a vehicle equipment mechanic with the 927th Combat Support Squadron. This military unit is part of the 927th Tactical Airlift Group, an Air Force Reserve unit headquartered at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

The 927th TAG employs nearly 1,000 men and women to provide tactical airlift, aircraft maintenance, medical evacuation, civil englneering, and other support services in case of national emergency. The unit flies the C-130 Hercules, a four-engine turbo-prop aircraft.

Sgt. Hack has been a member of the Air Force Reserve for 19 years. When not in uniform, Sgt Hack works for Ingersoll-Rand-A.P.S.

Army Reserve Pvt, GiL W. BROMM has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instruction in drill and cere-

monies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He is the son of Vern D. and Dorthy Bromm of Novi.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

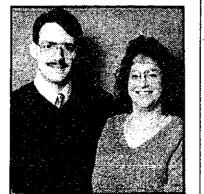
Engagement

Judith Elaine Stern/ Joseph Timothy Tyrell

Mr.and Mrs. Melvin S. Stern, of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine Stern, of Wixom, to Joseph Timothy Tyrell,

also of Wixom. The bride elect is a 1983 graduate of Novi High School and a 1987 graduate of Michigan State University, where she received a degree in communications. She is currently

employed at her flancee's restaurant. from Michigan State University in Hudson. ant Management.



He now manages a family-owned 1988, with a degree in Hotel Restaur- A Sept. 1, 1991 wedding is planned.

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labots

By CRISTINA FERRIER bers no longer living. The group then enjoyed a lunc-heon followed by dancing and enter-It's been 60 years since the Class tainment by Johnny Chase, a oneof '31 graduated from Northville High man band. School, but that didn't keep some

The Northville High School Class of 1931 held its 60 year reun-

ion June 13 at Vladimir's. Pictured are (front row, left to right)

Joy (Thompson) Nelson, Eleanor (Westphall) Windhorst, Hazel

Mary Ellen (Barber) Maxson, Wilfred Sterner and Eunice Cou-

(Archbald) Lyke, Mirian (Richards) Mitcheli, Frank Sprenger. 0) Orr.

members from dancing at their class reunion June 13. The reunion, organized by class member Wilfred Sterner, attracted 16 people from as far away as California and Florida. The program of the day included a welcome speech from Sterner, updates on class members who weren't able to attend, an invo-

moment of silence for class mem-

course running from 9:30 a.m. to

information. For seniors, the Novi Old Times Softball team has started and home

games are being played at Power more information. Park, in back of the Novi Civic Center off Ten Mile, just west of Novi Rd. All

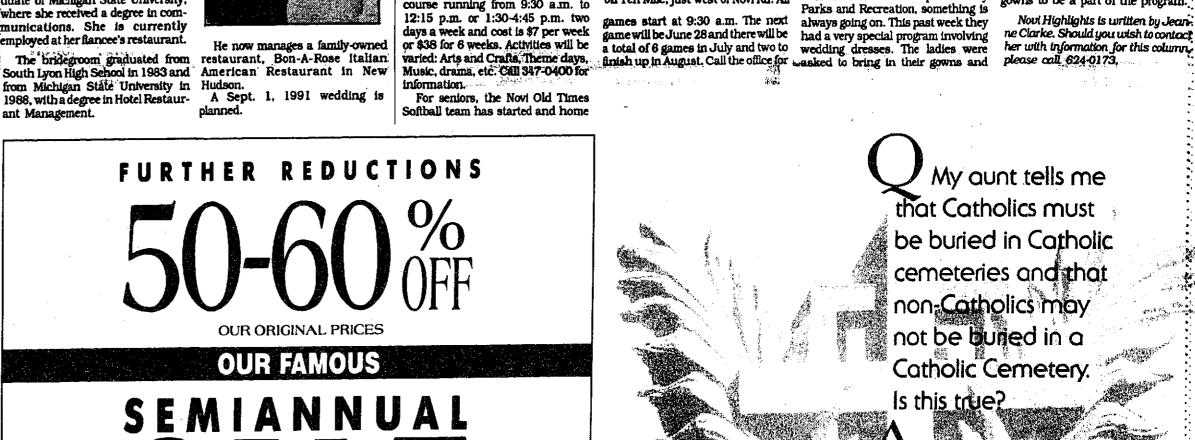
ell and Martin Sommers in addition to Sterner, of Novi.

Other Michigan residents at the reunion included Hazel (Cordukes) Starr of Brighton: Elmer Westphall of Fenton; Howard Christensen of Midland; Mary Ellen (Barber) Maxson of of Livonia; and Eleanor (Westphall) Florida.

Windhorst of Stanwood. In addition to Nelson and Cousins. distance from Lakeland, Florida.

other. Joy (Thompson) Nelson just

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Although Sterner said a few times that this might be the group's last class reunion, some members thought otherwise. In fact, the two who traveled the farthest - Joy (Thompson) Nelson and Eunice Cousins from California and Florida --wanted to do it again next year. At the reunion were Northville residents Florence (Balko) Orr, Fred cation by Velma (Blake) Velasko, and Kerr, Velma (Blake) Belasko, Bob Litsenberger, Miriam (Richards) Mitch-

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the office. This will be a six-week

48-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, June 27,

Area heathens gained religion



everyday life.

rant a regular misslonary service in the 1800s.

The American Home Missionary Society, headquartered in New York City, sent hundreds of missionaries to settlements through- troit, seeking their ways through the wilderness Farmington during the past winter." out the western territories in the early 19th cen- to establish outposts in what would become De- Feeble health forced Bridgman to retire, and tury. Like their international counterpart, the troit's suburbs, the missionaries followed. American Board of Commissioners for Foreign bringing Christianity to those considered too mington until 1830. As part of the Farmington-

(AHMS) was formed in order to send men and

The word "mis- Wilderness," "... missionaries in the truest year he found his work in the area to be "fatigu-

islands or lush jun- Territory. The Rev. John Monteith, for example, give better attention." gles, far remote from came to Detroit in the early 1800s. Organizing The Rev. Prince's successor in Farmington the First Protestant Society of Detroit, which la- was the The Rev. Ansel Bridgman, Bridgman, But, in fact, there ter became the First Presbyterian Church, however, cited what he found to be appalling were enough heath- Monteith was one of the founders of the Univer- conditions. In February of 1831 he lamented, "a ens in Novi to war- sity of Michigan. He was assisted by another dark cloud hangs over this part of Zion, But . . early Detroit missionary, Father Gabriel Ri- some glimmerings of a dawn are seen in diffechard, who died in the devastating cholera rent parts of the Territory." epidemic there in 1832.

The American Home Missionary Society by traveling preachers sent by the AHMS.

to provide spiritual guidance to new settlers. chigan in 1826, one year after Novi was first be made to elevate the standard of personal pi-According to Maurice Cole, in "Voices in the settled, where he joined the circuit. After one ety among its members."

sionary" to many sense of the word were sent . . . to establish ing," but satisfactory, explaining in a letter to people evokes images churches, and to encourage and strengthen the home office in 1827 and found in Cole's of reformed canni- Christianity wherever found. In fact, through- book that "there is an increase of good feeling on bals or other wild, out the entire Great Lakes region . . . missiona- the subjects of morality and religion. The Sabuncivilized heathens ries in large numbers were sent from the East." bath is more and more regarded; people attend living amid tropical Missionaries had come early to the Michigan public worship more generally and appear to

By 1832, Bridgman reported noticing "some As immigrants flooded into the port of De- unusual religious excitement in the town of

he was replaced by other circuit preachers who Novi was among the settlements of the continued to try to increase the religious fervor Missions, both organizations were dedicated to mid-1820s, though it was known as West Far-of the area. In a letter to the AHMS requesting unfortunate not to have learned about it before. Plymouth-Bloomfield circuit, Novi was served yet another missionary to their town, the trustees of a Farmington church wrote, "Though the One such individual was Presbyterian mi- number of our church is small, we cherish the women to convert the native Indians as well as nister Reverend Erie Prince. He arrived in Mi- hope that a united and vigorous effort will soon

to save the earth. The troop recently entered a con- shop test sponsored by the Metro Michi- This was part of an ongoing congan Girl Scout Association. Girls cem the Brownies have about ecolowere asked to submit ideas on how to gy. They have voted to use their troop

Girl Scout "save the earth" contest

save the earth. This troop decided to do the pro- Band, and to purchase plastic uten-. ject as a troop, and submitted a post- sils that they can reuse for every er that read Troop 481. . . Brownles troop snack. are ready to lend a hand to save our The Brownies involved, all from Earth.'

wrote one idea on how to save the Kim Johns; Jessica Hokkett; Erika earth. The poster was selected as the Bowman; Beth Brooks; Lindsey winning entry, and a representative Mutch; Sara Fish; Megan Breedlove: from the council came to the Brownie Lindsay Barringer; Jessica Jones; meeting to award the girls a certifi- Monica Fink and Christina Kholdjke. cate of commendation and key Troop leaders are Holly Bowman chains.

and Mary-Dean Barringer.

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Jeffrey Duneske (left) and John Hardin

Boy Scouts earn Catholic honors

Jeffrey Duneske and John Hardin emblem is meant to recognize the during June 1 mass at Holy Family Church

Parishioners, parents and scouts from Novi's Troop 54 and Northville Troops 755 and 903 attended the occasion. Additionally, these scouts were also recognized at their troop's Court of Honor on May 20.

The religious emblem programs are basic scouting character development tools. They constitute the scouting-spirit aspect of the scouting and religious education. Ad Altare Dei is the Catholic emblem for Boy Scouts. The scout must several service projects, in addition

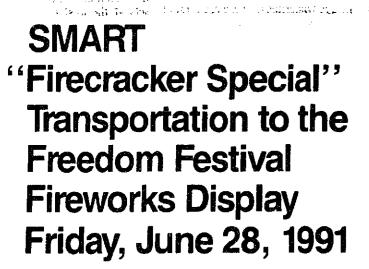
emblem. for who worked with the scouts, the homes

of Boy Scout Troop 54 in Novi were scout's advancement in the spiritual presented the Ad Altare Dei religious content of scouting and to help him emblem by the Rev. Jerry Slowinski live fully the scout oath and law.

The purpose of the program, Duneske said, is to equip the boy scout to take his place in the world as a maturing Catholic and a maturing American The requirements concern them-

selves with action and knowledge, he explained. The scout is to have some understanding of what it means to be a follower or friend of Christ.

In addition, to earn the emblem, advancement program, and combine the scout must live and apply to his daily life the teachings of the church. Duneske and Hardin completed



(Alternate rain date: Saturday, June 29, 1991)

Fare: \$5.00 round-trip per person including any child occupying a seat.

Time: Buses depart boarding location at 8:00 PM and return from downtown Detroit 25 minutes after the conclusion of the fireworks display. Fireworks begin at 10:00 PM.

BOARDING LOCATION:

Oakland Mall, Lot L Sections 3 & 4

Macomb Terminal 22900 E. 15 Mile Rd.

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Southland Center Area 11-Park & Ride Lot

'Firecracker Special'' tickets are also available downtown at the SMART Transit Centre, First National Building, 660 Woodward Avenue.

To purchase tickets by mail, send check or money order to: SMART "Firecracker Special" 660 Woodward Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48226 Attn: Transit Centre



Free parking at boarding locations.

Ticket sales begin Friday, June 7, 1991. Tickets will not be sold on the bus, therefore, must be purchased in advance.

TICKET OUTLET:

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Macomb Terminal 22900 E. 15 Mile Rd.

Dearborn Chamber of Commerce 13615 Michigan Avenue Dearborn, Michigan 48126

Livonia City Hall 4th floor

Pontiac Transportation Center (Greyhound) 1600 Widetrack Drive, West

Lincoln Park Parks & Rec. Dept. Kennedy Memorial Bldg. (Bandshell) 3240 Ferris

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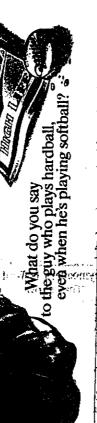
Novi Brownle Troop 481 earned first place with this poster in a

Local brownies are saving the earth

Novi Brownie Troop 481 is helping The winning poster was displayed in the downtown Detroit Council gift

dues to buy a tree from the Novi

Orchard Hills Elementary School, Each girl traced her hand and were Kelly-Marie Phelps; Erin Koval:



Iris Sanderson Jones CROSSROADS

"There are several things that couples don't think about when they are planning a honeymoon. For example, they never realize how exhausted they will be when the wedding is

That is the voice of Risa Weinreb, author of "Frommer's Honeymoon Destinations." I wrote a hooneymoon story for Risa many years ago when she was travel editor of Modern Bride find her in town last week promoting honeymoons in Puerto Rico.

Risa is not married, but she takes several honeymoon trips a year to research destinations for Modern Bride and can always be counted on to have

her finger tips. June, but weddings are now spread | lonely jogger, one kayaker and a peliout from May to October, according | can diving 30 feet straight down into to Risa.

"Some people get married in Januthe snow to the church," she said. | Carolina. "The Modern Bride surveys show

attractions, in that order." Do people still go to those hearteration, but a certain segment of the ary that surrounds Charleston. honeymoon population still goes where the "Ashley and Cooper rivers

inclusive vacation resorts." Risa says the number one honey-

cymooners is Walt Disney World. That shows that newly-married "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door and are not seen again for eight days. That image is not true. They are looking for fun. Where they go and where they stay depends on their

budget." Risa's survey indicates that the average honeymoon costs \$3,000 fo eight days. Inside the continental United States it averages \$2,200, fireworks outside the continental U.S. it averages \$4,000. Other popular spots: Hawaii (\$4,500), the Caribbean (\$3,800), Puerto Rico (\$3,400).

The three components of honey moon travel are the same as any travel-transportation, hotel, food. All inclusive resorts can often be bought to cover all three, so that you 28; rain date is June 29. only need to pay for incidentals. Jamaica is the best-known island for couples' resorts, but there are others.

It is increasingly popular to get married at a resort. If Mom and Dad give you the honeymoon as a gift, your costs are almost completely cov-ered. "If the bride comes from Buffalo and the groom comes from Denver and they met in Detroit, it's easier to take 20 close family and friends to the Caribbean than it is to gather 300 cousins from around the country for

a Michigan wedding." Recessiion-weary newlyweds should not give up the honeymoon. If you can't do anything else, Risa suggests you at least splurge on a night or two at a local hotel, drink champagne and take a limousine to the

baseball game. If your budget is under \$2,000? Drive to the Poconos for seven nights in a moderately-priced room. Ask your travel agent about a package to Walt Disney World. Disney hotels are expensive; check the

hotels in nearby Kissimmee. Check Caribbean package rates. You can go to Puerto Rico for a week, spend a few days in San Juan and then stay in paradores out-island for under \$60 a night.

You probably can't do Hawaii. but how about Mexico? Check packages to Acapulco or Puerta Vallarta. Čancun is the most popular destination so hotels are sometimes more expensive there; sometimes they are not, so check it out. But a dinner that costs \$40 in Cancun costs \$20 in Puerta Vallarta."

So what about advice to the wedding-worn?

"Don'tgo away the day of the wed ding. Stay 24 hours and enjoy the parties before you leave. Expect to be exhausted after the wedding. You will want to flop in the sun for two or three days without thinking about where you will sightsee or how you will find rate seat. For more information call your way through a foreign language. (313 399-7963 or 272 5848.

Of golfers and alligators

Kiawah Island resort retains natural setting of barrier island

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Travel

An alligator moves slowly across a lagoon towards a Great Blue Heron, which stands three feet tall on the bank beside a group of modern villas. That was one of my first images of Kiawah Island, although the real alligator stories come from the golf courses, where the gators snooze beside the greens.

I press a periwinkle against my neck while standing in a low marsh beside the sea with naturalist Mark Madden instructing his walking tour magazine, so I wasn't surprised to participants: "Hum and the peri-

winkle will come out of his shell." I walk the long strand of sand between the surf and the dunes, enjoying the illusion that I have the world o myself at sunset. The chimneys and rooftops of Kia-

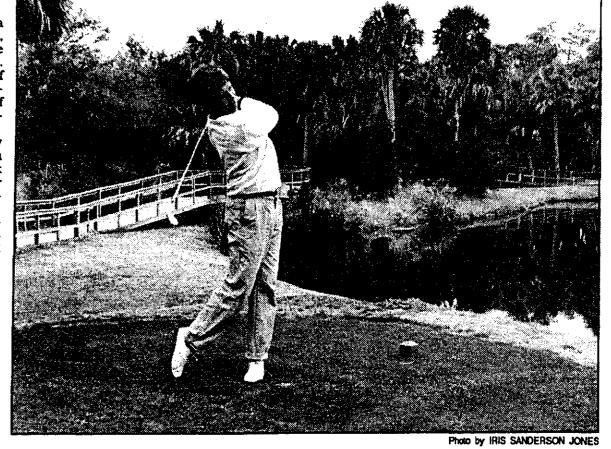
current honeymoon information at | wah Island Inn and Villas are visible amid the palmetto trees beyond the Lots of couples still get married in dunes, but I share the beach with one the sea for his supper. Those are just three of the many

ary, February and March, but it's | scenes that imprint the mind on Kiahard to plan an expensive wedding | wah Island, an interesting combinafor 400 people when you are not sure | tion of resort life and nature 21 miles whether they can make it through by road from Charleston, South

I emphasize "by road" because for that most couples want warm, sunny 200 years the Vanderhorst family weather, beautiful natural scenery traveled by tidal river to the planta and outdoor sports and sightseeing tion house sagging gently against the land trails reeds on the marsh side of Kiawah. Kiawah is one of the dozens of barshaped bathtubs in the Poconos? rier Islands that border the Atlantic "They were designed for another gen- | coast of America. It is part of the estu-

there. They were the first all- come together to form the Atlantic Ocean. Kiawah Island was at peace with tion and, if they ever restore and open climb up his own plece of spartini Kiawah. "There is not much to do if west, facing south across the Atlanmoon destination is the Caribbean. nature for millions of years before the the house to tours, you'll see graffiti grass when the tide comes in and Florida, where the "in spot" for hon- have lost its innocence then, as so the Civil War.

many resort islands have done. couples are looking for something cause there is no fresh water, but commissioned an environmental in- is covered by seawater.



Golfers on Klawah Island must contend with an occasional alligator

Dig your fingers under the matted forest floor near the Vanderhorst Plantation and you can still feel the ridges where indigo and cotton were planted by slaves in the 18th

century British soldiers occupied the house during the American Revolu-

The Indians never lived here, be- vestment Co. in 1974. The Kuwaitis out of his shell because he thinks he

would not disturb the natural barrier onmental philosophy remains-island setting. It was ecotourism nature comes first. Most of the time, island setting. It was ecotourism ahead of its time. Resort buildings were built behind the dunes, so the loggerhead turtles still lay their eggs near the beach. They protected the marshes, so shrimp babies still feed on the tidal flats and the periwinkle can still

anyway. This is still a resort island and most people still come to play golf. I was there during the early spring; it is much more crowded in

Mary and Bill Crowley of Novi spent part of their honeymoon on low tide. The beach runs east and you are not a golfer," Mary said, "but tic, so a beachcomber's day begins areas vou will places on that island that have never been developed.

Another very popular destination is developers came and could easily left behind by Union soldiers during down again when the tide goes out. if you bike along the beach and bey- when the sun rises at the east end of The island was sold to Kuwait In- hum, and the periwinkle will come jungle wilderness. There are a lot of sets at the west end. duite different from what we have al-ways imagined. The popular image is a young couple who check in, hanga

Riverfront to feature

The Detroit Riverfront will be busy

this summer. The Detroit-Windsor International Freedom Festival takes place June 28-30. The annual fireworks display over the river is scheduled for June

The Italian Festival is scheduled for July 4-7, and the Miller High Life Rock 'n' Roll on the Riverfront takes place July 26-28. For more information on the Riverfront Festivals call the Summer Sizzlers Hotline: (313) 224-1184.

ALL-STAR TWIST Toronto has added a new twist to baseball for the 62nd annual Major League Baseball All-Star game July

A five-day festival, the Coca-Cola All-Star FanFest, will be presented July 5 through 9 by Major League Baseball, the Toronto Blue Jays and Madison Square Garden Event Productions.

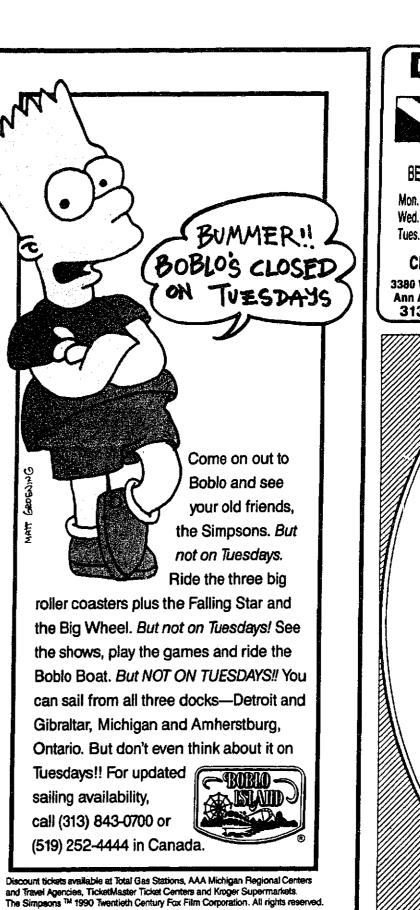
Tickets cost \$12 for adults and \$8 for children and seniors. Tickets can be charged by phone at (416) 872-1111. Tickets are sold on a timed-entry basis, each hour on the hour, to reduce crowds.

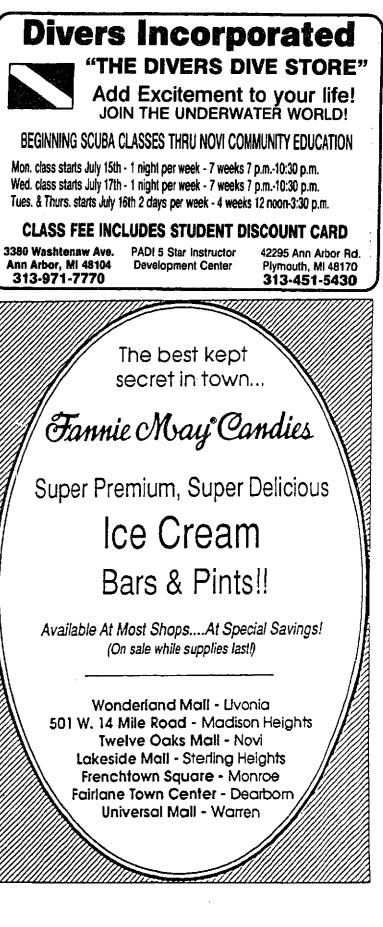
RAIL EXCURSION

The Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will chug out of Allen Park at 8 a.m. Saturday, July 13, for an in-teresting day trip to Fort Wayne,

Steamtrain 25, known as Norfolk & Western Northern-type locomotive Number 611 to those in the know, will follow the route of the famous Wabash Cannon Ball through Adrian, Michigan; Montpelier, Ohio; and the Indiana towns of Butler, St. Joe and Gabrill to the former Nickel Plate Railroad station above the festival site.

Coach tickets are \$54 for children from six to 15 years old and \$69 children 16 and over. Kids under five travel free if they don't take a sepa-







I asked her if she would go back. "Yes, for a few days, although it is very expensive to stay there. The only restaurants are in the hotel and they cost a lot of money. It was our honey noon, so we splurged."

Daily rates at one of the two-story wooden inn buildings are \$100 to \$220 a day. One bedroom villas are, about the same, but they have kitchens-weekly rates range from \$546 to \$1.344. Two-, three- and four-bedroom villas are also available, as are special packages.

The Kiawah Island Inn and Villas are built among the palmetto trees and lagoons at West Beach. The villas they manage for owners are spread out along the beach in either direction behind the dunes.

The Klawah Investment Co. crashed before the amenities at East Beach were finished, so the resort is now owned by Kiawah Resort Associates and managed by Oak Tree Hotels. There are plans to finish the rest of the eastern complex by the mid-1990s.

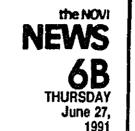
Meantime, golfers and alligators share the four golf courses on the island. When guests get tired of golf, tennis, beach and periwinkles, they eat at the Buccaneer restaurant just outside the gate or drive into Charleston.

Kids enjoy lots of daily activities under summer programs called Kaamp Kiawah. They can crab in the marshes or pull a seine full of sea life from the Atlantic under the supervision of young naturalists.

But the day begins and ends on that beach that runs the 10-milelength of the island, 100 feet wide at the deach and ends wh

For more information, contact





Northville plans for fireworks

By STEVE KELLMAN

Northville will have something in common with Detroit during this year's independence Day celebrations.

Both municipalities have hired the internationally known Zambelli Internationale of New Castle, Penn., to provide the pyrotechnics behind the parades.

Zambelli Internationale's fireworks displays have been seen around the world, during the World's Fair and the visit of Pope John Paul II to the United States and to celebrate the release of American hostages from the Middle East.

Tomorrow, June 28, the International Freedom Festival goes off with a bang in downtown Detroit with the launch of a spectacular fireworks display just after 10 p.m. The Freedom Festival Fireworks Display involves the launching of 8,000 shells off seven sand-loaded barges anchored in the Detroit River.

This dazzling fireworks display will feature a segment called "Thunder over Detroit" and six exciting new scenes, each set to famous patriotic songs. Sharing center stage on the Detroit River will be the famous halfmile-long "Wall of Fire" in red, white and blue, and the Grand Finale, "A Salute to the Armed Forces."

Northville's own fireworks display was rescued from potential oblivion by the Michigan Military Family Support Group this year, as traditional sponsors the Northville Jaycees faced declining membership and an uncertain future. The support group is planning a long list of Independence Day activities in honor of troops returning from the Persian Gulf and all military personnel entitled "Operation Welcome Home."

The display will be held at dusk on July 4 from its traditional location across the street from Northville High School. Spectators are welcome to view the display at dusk from the

Residents are also invited to Adopt-a-Firework" and have a say in the fireworks to be launched at this year's display. Sponsors can purchase any of several types of fireworks, including Boomers for \$1 apiece. Screaming Meanles for \$5, Crackling Delights for \$10, Whistles and Stars for \$25, Thunder and Rainbows for \$50, and Starbursts for \$100. To adopt a firework, send your taxdeductible donation to Michigan Military Families Support Group, P.O. Box 418, Northville, MI 48167-0418. He sure to include the kind and quantity of fireworks you would like to sponsor.

For more information on Northville's fireworks or Fourth of July celebrations, call Ginny Hathhorn at 349-0996.



Northville will be treated to fireworks like this on Independence Day

Polish traditional music on tap

The 1991 "Sounds of Summer" concert calen

dar has been announced. Catch the Walt Lipec Orchestra, featuring the In Town Mazurka Dancers, June 27. The ensemble, a favorite of the 1989 season, plays a variety of music in addition to traditional Polish.

The colorful Mazurka Dancers will also per-form. Picnic style food, catered by Maria's Italian Bakery, is available begining at 6:30 p.m. Three dates are also set for July. First, the Janet Cookbooks: The First Presbyterian Tenaj Quartet will perform jazz favorites on July 4. Next, July 11, family folk sounds will be featured with Pat and Bill Trommater. Rounding out the month will be One By One, featuring folk music from many lands.

All concerts are held at the Novi Civic Center at 7 p.m. For more information call 347-0400.

is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturmance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more may purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. ily functions or any happy occasion.

information. The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

Church of Northville will soon be sponsoring a fundraising drive. It will be selling community cookbooks which will feature favorite recipes from contributors of Northville and the surrounding

The price of the cookbooks will be \$6.50 each. Order several. These community cookbooks make Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge great keepsakes and gift ideas.

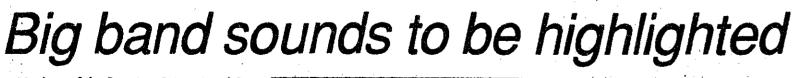
The sponsoring group is anticipating a great demand for these books. They ask that you reserve

would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick, First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville

More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant have announced scheduled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Din-

ner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening, lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal enterday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve perfor- your books now to guarantee one for yourself. You tainment for tours, business functions, large fam-



For ticket information as well as a list of upcoming productions, call 662-9405.

Pine Knob: Canadian singer/songwriter Gordon Lightfoot will appear at the New Pine Knob on Thursday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$14.50 lawn at

the Palace box office, the New Pine Knob box office and all Ticketmaster centers including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores.

Tickets may also be charged to American Express, Visa or Mastercard by calling 645-6666. Over the span of his 25-year career, Gordon Lightfoot has received an impressive array of nominations and awards including three platinum and five gold albums, a gold single for the song "Sundown," four Grammy nominations and 16 Juno awards, the Canadian equivalent of the Grammy. His list of classic hits also inleades "if it Should Please You," "The Wreck of The Edmund Fitzgerald," "Alberta Bound" and "Baby, Step



Members of the Greystone International Jazz Museum Orchestra will present a concert of bebop and big band era favorites on June 29, noon to 2 p.m., at the Detroit Historical Museum. Music featured in Paradise Valley and other Detroit hotspots in the 1930s to 1950s will be authentically recreated in the museum's new audi-

torium. The musicians who performed at clubs in the John R entertainment strip will be featured, including Thomas "Dr. Beans" Bowles who started his career nearly 45 years ago as a member of the Flame Show Bar House band. Those attending the concert will also be able to view the "The Life and Photographs of Milt Hinton," an exhibition of photographs featuring many jazz legends. Co-sponsors for the event include Avanti, a Detroit publisher of greeting cards, and the Jazz Forum. There is no admission charge for the concert. To obtain tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Lori Napes, Detroit Historical Museum, 5101 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202. The Detroit Historical Museum is a Detroit Historical Departent institution.

Sweet Charity: While plans intensify for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's anticipated move to a new home, AACTs 1991-92 MainStage and SecondStage seasons celebrate theatre with a diverse selection of shows.

MainStage Productions opens with the musical "Sweet Charity" at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Sept. 11-14, 1991. With music by Cv Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields and book by Neil SImon, "Sweet Charity" takes a poignant look at the adventures, or misadventures of the guilible Charity Agnes Valentine in the ways of love. She sings, dances, laughs and cries her way through a series of romances in the all-too-real world of New York City, always giving her heart and her earnings to the wrong man.

North Farmington." 'Cats in 1991, Sveller put up some great numbers on the mound, id 2.88 earned run average. "I knew came through." Howard said. "He's DAN TAYLOR, Infield, Millord: he'd be good, but I didn't think he'd loaded with natural talent, like Taylor was the Redskins' secondbe this good," Novi Coach Brian speed and quickness. He was a ple- leading hitter with a .402 average. Howard said. "Dan doesn't throw asure to have on the team." Krause He smacked 43 hits in 107 at-bats, hard but he's got a good change-up and he doesn't walk anybody." The junior was the quintessential "craf-ty pitcher" with only 18 strikeouts the 'Cats in batting average (.376). and 25 walks in 68 innings of work, hits (41), runs (38), doubles (9), and he came up big in the MHSAA home runs (4), on-base percentage sity team and he was a very funda-Districts, beating strong teams like (.504) and stolen bases (32). He also Walled Lake Western and Milford. notched 22 RBIs and two triples. "Dan is a pitcher, as opposed to a Krause played shortstop for much thrower. He's very crafty — his off- of the season, but also was a valuspeed pitches bailled a lot of hitters. able fill-in outfielder. "He solidified He was impressive."

CRAIG PETERSON, plicher, Milford: In his second year on varsity, Peterson was among the team's hitson recorded five wins against three to come out of the starting line-up losses and was clearly one of Mil- late in the season because of an 109 putouts and recorded a fielding ford's best pitchers with a 1.89 injury. The four-year varsity player earned run average and 53 strike- scored 21 runs, drove in 15, stole long-ball hitter," Ganzel said. "He swings hard and pulls the ball hard. outs. "He's a good strong hitter," two bases and smacked two home-said Coach Mike Shearer. "He was rs. Petru finished the year with a more consistent this year. He made 4-3 record, striking out 23 in 28 student. So much revolves around good contact. He has good baseball innings. "He's an all-around perfect also struck out 80 and recorded an the catcher. He was one of our lead- sense and we're looking for good athlete," said Shearer. "He's a ers out there and he really came on leadership from him next year. He's natural hitter. He's got a good temptoward the end of the season. He got got a good arm and he's a good, erament and he learns while he player." erament and he learns while he plays. Greg is respected by his

DAN SVELLER, pitcher, Novi: This senior was Novi's leader both nine Greg Petrus on their team. . . 413 batting average, including five Perhaps the biggest surprise for the on and off the field. He paced the He's very unselfish. He always Wildcats in most categories, and expects more of himself than any-was a valuable leader. "Darnel was one and he works hard on his including and 8-2 record and a sol- the guy the players looked to and he game."

our team by being very versatile on defense," Howard pointed out.

GREG PETRU, infield, Milford: ting leaders with a .360 average, Petru - a pitcher and infielder for baseball and expects everyone to including 27 hits, four home runs the Redskins - led the team with a make the plays. He's a winner and and 15 RBIs. On the mound, Peter- .486 batting average despite having he knows nobody is going to give coaches and he's a leader on the DARNEL KRAUSE, infield, Novi: field. Any coach would love to have

good leadoff hitter," Shearer said. "This was his third year on the varmentally sound player. At the plate he hits to all fields and he showed more power this year than last year. He could have had four or five home runs, but it depended on where we played. He's a good contact hitter and he's a good base runner. Next year will be his time to shine. Hopefully he'll pick up right where he left off this year. Like Petru he knows him anything.

Shawn Furma

ANDY DUNCAN, Infield, South Lyon: Duncan --- the Lions' premier pitcher this year - finished with a school record eight wins and three losses in 65 innings pitched. He earned run average of 2.14. Duncan, who holds a 3.2 grade point average, also ensconced himself in the school's offensive record books with 45 hits and 31 RBIs in 34 games. He finished the year with a doubles, three triples, three homers Continued on 8

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BASEBALL

ALL-AREA

With four of five area teams

sporting at least .500 records, it

was a good year for local prep base-

ball. Novi, Milford, Lakeland and

South Lyon combined to average

nearly 18 wins this spring and the

stars from those four teams make

up the HomeTown East All Area

Baseball First Team. The squad

was selected by sportswriters of the

Novi News, Northville Record, Mil-

ford Times and South Lyon Herald.

team:

Here's a closer look at the first

SHAWN FURMAN, catcher, Lake-

land: Furman --- who Lakeland

Coach Jerry Ganzel described as

"tough at the plate" - finished the

year with a batting mark of .357 and

was Lakeland's second leading hit-

ter. Of his 25 hits, five were doubles

and four were home runs. He drove

in 16 runs and scored six of his

own. Behind the plate, Furman had

average of .958. "Shawn is a good

He's a nice kid, too, and a decent

huge hits against Holly, Milford and



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1991 HomeTown **ALL-AREA BASEBALL**

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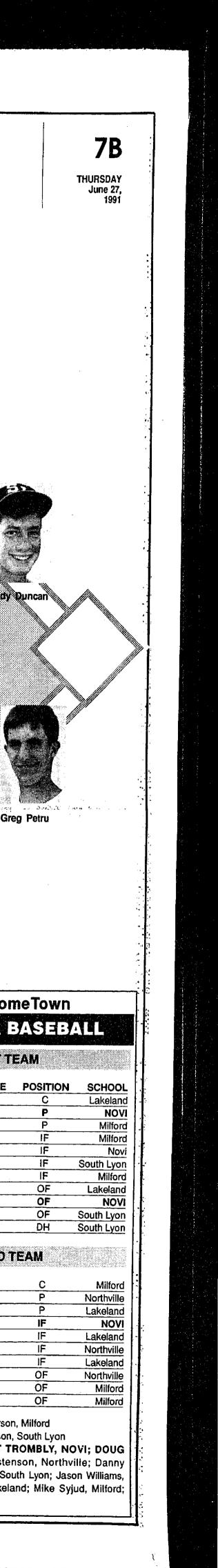
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Jason Pinho	12	
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TOM GRIGG	9	
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Player of the Year: Craig Peterson, Milford Coach of the Year: Tom Jackson, South Lyon Honorable Mention: CLINT TROMBLY, NOVI; DOUG SOPER, NOVI; Steve Christenson, Northville; Danny Walsh, Northville; Dan Eller, South Lyon; Jason Williams, South Lyon; Tim Nepjuk, Lakeland; Mike Syjud, Milford; Sean McBride, Milford,

BASEBALL Sveller, Krause and Lowery picked



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Novi sophomore Pat Whitehead (13) takes a cut versus Milford

Six Wildcat baseballers receive All-Area honors

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outstanding season. At the beginning of the year I expected him to be a good outfield for us, too." good, but he surpassed even my expectations," Lions' Coach Tom Jackson said. "He's a good hitter, too. He makes good contact. You can't line mound he got stronger and more happy, and relaxed, too."

ductive. "Chris missed some games everything about his game." and was never really 100 percent until the very end of the season." Howaverage and stole 18-of-19 bases. also saw action on the mound on oc- siasm and a lot of determination." "Once he became healthy, he really casion, recording a record of 2-4. "He Jackson' said.

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captain, Pinho batted .339 and led pitched, he usually got the bat on it." any type of defense against him be- the team with eight doubles, 36 runs cause he can hit to all fields. On the and 21 stolen bases. He smacked two MIKE GRAHL, designated hitter, confident as the year went on. Work- RBIs. "He's the best leadoff hitter in back Player of the Year" award in the ing with an individual like him is a the KVC," Jackson said. "He's also KVC, it should undoubtedly go to thrill. If I had nine Andys I'd be the best defensive centerfielder in the Grahl, who spent most of the year in league. He chased a lot of balls down the designated hitter position. Grahl CHRIS LOWERY, outfield, Novi: A takes. There was a lot of pressure on summer baseball and had to undergo .321 batting average would be great him as a senior, but he stayed pretty surgery in January to repair torn lifor most players, but for Lowery it focused. He's a nice person, too. I gaments that resulted from an enwas a down season. When you con- have no complaints. As a hitter, he larged bone in the capsule of his sider this senior played most of the hits to all fields. Last year he was a shoulder joint. Nevertheless, Grahl season while battling walking pneu- pull hitter. He was more versatile this worked out during the winter and monia. he was still remarkably pro- year. He's a steady player. We'll miss came back to bat .388 and lead the

ples, one homer, a .456 on-base only three errors all season. Wood was down, but he had a lot of enthu

came into his own," Howard said. "He pitched well for us," Ganzel said. "He had the game-winning hit in our win lost a one-hitter to Howell, which was over Walled Lake Western. He played disappointing. In the outfield he gets to the ball well. He made a couple of great catches and he has a good JASON PINHO, outfield, South strong arm. At the plate he usually Lyon: South Lyon's leadoff hitter and hits the ball. Wherever the ball is

triples, one home run and had 18 South Lyon: If there was a "Comeand he didn't make too many mis- injured his left arm a year ago playing team with five triples and five home **Gutter** runs. Grahl drove in 29 runs and ADAM WOOD, outfield, Lakeland: scored 28. On the mound Grahl ard said. That tends to rock your This leftfielder batted .321 for the struck out eight batters in six innings consistency and really hurt your tim- year, including four doubles, one of work, including a 3.50 earned run ing. Yet Chris was very valuable to triple and driving in six runs. He stole average. "My hat is off to this guy, Afthe team." Lowery knocked in 17 six bases and scored seven runs. In ter his surgery I didn't expect he'd be runs and scored 21 times in only 26 the field, Wood finished the year with back, but he's got a huge heart. He games. He added eight doubles, three a fielding average of .914, making didn't miss many games. His rhythm

Hitting woes undermine Novi's baseball fortunes

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

It was generally accepted that if the Novi baseballers got halfway decent pitching during 1991, the squad could contend for the Kensington Valley Conference title.

As it turned out, the Wildcat hurlers were better than that with a staff earned run average of 3.36. So how did Novi wind up winning only about half the time (18-17 overall, 11-12-1 in the KVC), and finishing fifth in the seven-team conference race? You guessed it: a lack of hitting.

"Our hitting was disappointing," Novi Coach Brian Howard admitted. A year ago, Novi's problem was pltching. With a team ERA of 5.58, the '90 Wildcats had to outscore opponents and did so in many games with a team batting average of .359. And with most of the top hitters returning (Darnel Krause, Chris Lowery and Nate Faulkner), everyone assumed that Novi wouldn't have any trouble at the plate.

But before the '91 campaign, Krause suffered a broken wrist and hitting categories, but his batting missed all of the pre-season work- average dropped 42 points compared outs and the season opener, Lowery to the year before and Lowery's fell battled walking pneumonia for much 50. Freshman Tom Grigg and sophoof the season and Faulkner missed more Pat Whitehead were big ery, Jason Wladischkin, Faulkner, all but six games due to an injury. suprises, however, and look to be and Soper will be lost to graduation, Three All-Conference players - who future stars for Novi. Grigg's hitting and will need to be replaced. Accordcombined for 19 homers and 71 RBIs hovered around the .400 mark for ing to Howard, atop the priority list just to play this spring.

It had a big effect on Novi's offen- in 29 attempts and committed just sive production. The team batting two errors at second base all season. average dropped 87 points (.272) with just 12 homers.

I thought we'd have three big guns heading into the season and we second on the team with three? ended up with about 1%," Howard homers. said. I felt really sorry for Nate. Our Another bright surprise was catching was shaky without him. Coming off a big junior year, I thought he had college potential." With hurlers like Dan Sveller (8-2,

2.88 ERA), Kevin Rubin (4-5, 4.57) and Eric Messner (4-7, 3.85), Howard had a solid pitching staff that - at imes - didn't get much offensive

"The pitching wasn't shaky like I thought it might be," he said. "Our pltchers were solid all year. That wasn't the problem - we just didn't get the big hits when we needed

"When you see our batting average as a team dropped from .359 to .272, that will tell you a lot. And we struck out a lot (210 times) and that was due to poor fundamentals,"

Krause still led the team in most the year before - were struggling much of the season, but a late slump for 1992 is to try and get the pitching dropped it to .337. He stole 28 bases and hitting together at the same time.

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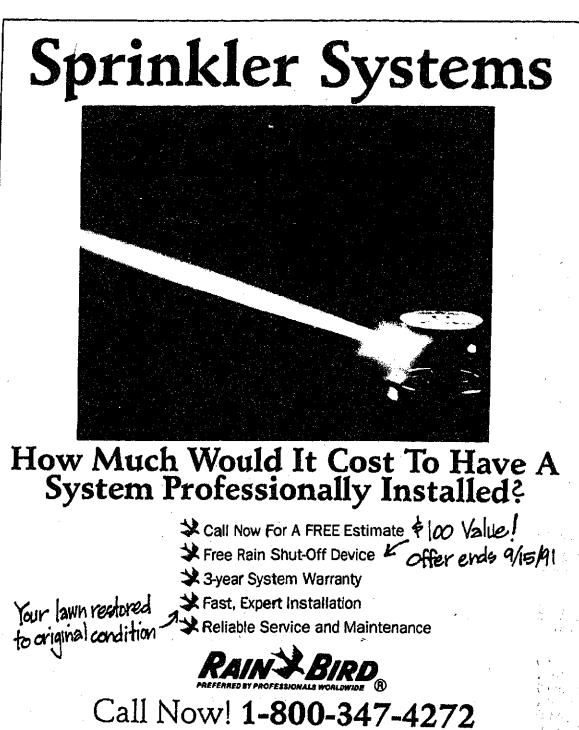
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"I can't say enough about him." Howard said. "He's going to be a star." Whitehead batted .295 and was

senior Doug Soper, who joined the varsity team for the first time and led the team with 25 RBIs. He batted, 264 with two homers. "His clutch hits really helped us." Howard said. "For a guy with no pre-)

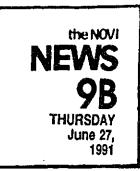
vious varsity experience, he did a The Wildcats didn't have any

extended losing streaks, but they never won more than three in a row. Big wins over powerful programs like) Walled Lake Western and Millord in the MHSAA tournament helped Novi advance to the district finals for the, first time since 1988 (North Farming-) ton won the crown 7-5). The 'Cats played some of their best ball at the

"We were very competitive," Howard said. "We beat everybody in the KVC accept South Lyon, and we should have beat them three times. There was no team we weren't com-Seniors like Krause, Rubin, Low-







How you can combat allergies

sneezing? That breath of fresh, troduced at their Novi practice. spring air that causes your plants to blossom may be causing your allergies as well.

Dr. Michael J. Hepner, of the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan, said there are more than 40 million allergy sufferers in the United States. If you're among them, you know how important it is to get relief, without taking medications which may make you drowsy or overstimulated.

Among the general measures he suggests to help avoid seasonal allergies and difficulties, such as hay fever and asthma attacks, is to avoid is higher than at other times of the

For indoor allergies due to dust, mold, and pets, he advised that suf- prescription counterparts. fers concentrate their efforts on keeping the house as clean as possible. Rowe said that some patients need to particularly the bedroom, and keep consider allergy injections. Injections animals out of the bedroom.

Michael S. Rowe, have done exten- medication needs are decreased, sive research into new allergy treat- enabling the allergy sufferer to enjoy ments. From their ongoing studies life, indoors and out.

lichy, red eyes and stuffy, red there have come a number of effective nose? Coughing, wheezing and new medications which have been in-

> When summer comes around, so will an increase in ragweed and havfever suffering. Hepner and Rowe have new studies planned for that time. If you're a victim of these allergies and wish to participate in the program, contact the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan now. Call 473-8440.

When non-prescription remedies don't provide enough relief for your problems, you may need to investigate prescription medications. Both doctors have found that antihistamines such as Seldane and Hisbeing outdoors when allergies are manal seldom make a patient sleepy troublesome, especially early in the and do not produce the overstimulamorning when the amount of pollen tion of some non-prescription drugs. There are also a number of helpful nasal sprays, which do not have the addictive potential of their non-

For really severe allergies, Dr. build up a tolerance over a period of Both Hepner and his partner, Dr. time, so that symptoms improve and



Livonia Spree Run slated for June 30

The Livonia Spree 8K Run and 5K Walk will be held on June 30 at Stark Road at Perth. Registation starts at 7 a.m. and the race begins at 8:30 Fee is \$10 before June 22 and \$12 the day of

the race. All participants recieve a T-shirt and a pancake breakfast is available to all runners/ walkers for \$1.50. This event is to benefit the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan. For more information, call 1-800-482-3041

Recreation Station: Registrations are under way for a Recreation Station offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation. This a six-week mobile recreation program ollered to area children ageo 5-12. Four sites have been selected for this pilot program: Village Oaks Clubhouse, Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, Spirit of 76 Park and Lakeshore Park.

These sites will be visited by Parks and Rereation staff members who will have planned activities for children. All participants will have to register with the parks and recreation office. Any child within a reasonable radius of a site will be allowed to register.

The program will be held from July 8-Aug. 15 and cost is \$38 (\$45.60 for non-residents). The recreation station will be at Village Oaks Clubhouse from 9:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; at Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision from 1:30-4:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays; at the Spirit of 76 Park from 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and at Lakeshore Park

from 1:30-4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 347-0400 for more information. Novi Rotary Run: The Fourth Annual Novi Rotary Run, previously held in late July, has been moved up to June 29 this year. The event will start

at 8:30 a.m. at the Running Fit store in the Novi Town Center. There will be a 5-mile run (\$9 before race, \$12 day of race) and a 3-mile walk (\$8 in advance,

\$10 race day). Entry fee includes one raffle ticket to win a 1959 Corvette. Check-in time is 7-8:20 a.m. For more information, call 349-3960 or 347-4949.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun

and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care. New Attitude Acrobics' summer session will begin on june 17 and registrations are now being accepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Fitness Tips

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han 300 calls a day."

Fitness Notes

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Tuesday nights 8-9 p.m., Wednesday nights 7:15-8 p.m.; Thursday evenings 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30 p.m. There is also lap swims following open swimming.

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a Ith club. Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas.

The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health

screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" 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 entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is parti- Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in cularly aimed at older people and others who want Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hosto benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

sons, regardless of age and current activity level. vider in Michigan.

Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

Yoga class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, is the instructor.

The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10: 10-11:40 a.m.) at the: orthville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively rains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance.

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the in-349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the ternationally recognized weight loss program door. munity Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Aerobic Fitness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. 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 information, call 348-1280.

Ask-a-nurse referral: "Ask-a-Nurse," the new 24-hour health-information and physicianreferral line sponsored by five Mercy hospitals in southeast Michigan, is offering a new speakers bureau to community groups. Program director Linda Hintze, RN, and registered nurses who staff the telephone lines seven days a week, 365 days a year, will be available to speak to groups of 15 or more about the calls they receive and how they help callers locate physicians and health or community information.

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 Aska-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Cen ter toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY 1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals - Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port pital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested per- Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care pro-

Ask-A-Nurse going strong after one year

a-day health information and referral emergency room," she said. service staffed by registered nurses The ASK-A-NURSE telephone Hospital, Pontiac; and Mount Carmel program." She added that a medical diagnosis is never made. After assessing a

caller's situation, the nurse may make a physician referral or refer the aid, This first year has been very are accepting new patients. This is Nurses staffing the phone lines are caller to another appropriate remunity service.

> ASK-A-NURSE is staffed by registered nurses who have the expertise to provide the best possible service to callers." Hintze said.

AMER. DAIRY ASSOC. HIP PACK **JUNE 29**



One year after beginning opera- a drug rehabilitation program to ley Health System, Ann Arbor, (St. care," Hintze said. "The protocols ion, ASK-A-NURSE, a free, 24-hour- where to find the nearest hospital Joseph Mercy Hospital); Mercy Hos- have been approved by medical staffs

has provided 110,000 answers to number is 1-800-52-MERCY, or in Mercy Hospital and Samaritan callers on a wide range of health care the Ann Arbor area, 572-5500.

Program Director Linda Hintze successful. We are receiving more ists," Hintze said. The nurses, trained to answer health-related questions, are assisted by a computer database of

health care information. They can hospitals nationwide. answer anything from what to do ab-

Nurses can also refer callers to The program is based at Catherine physicians in their communities who McAuley Health System.

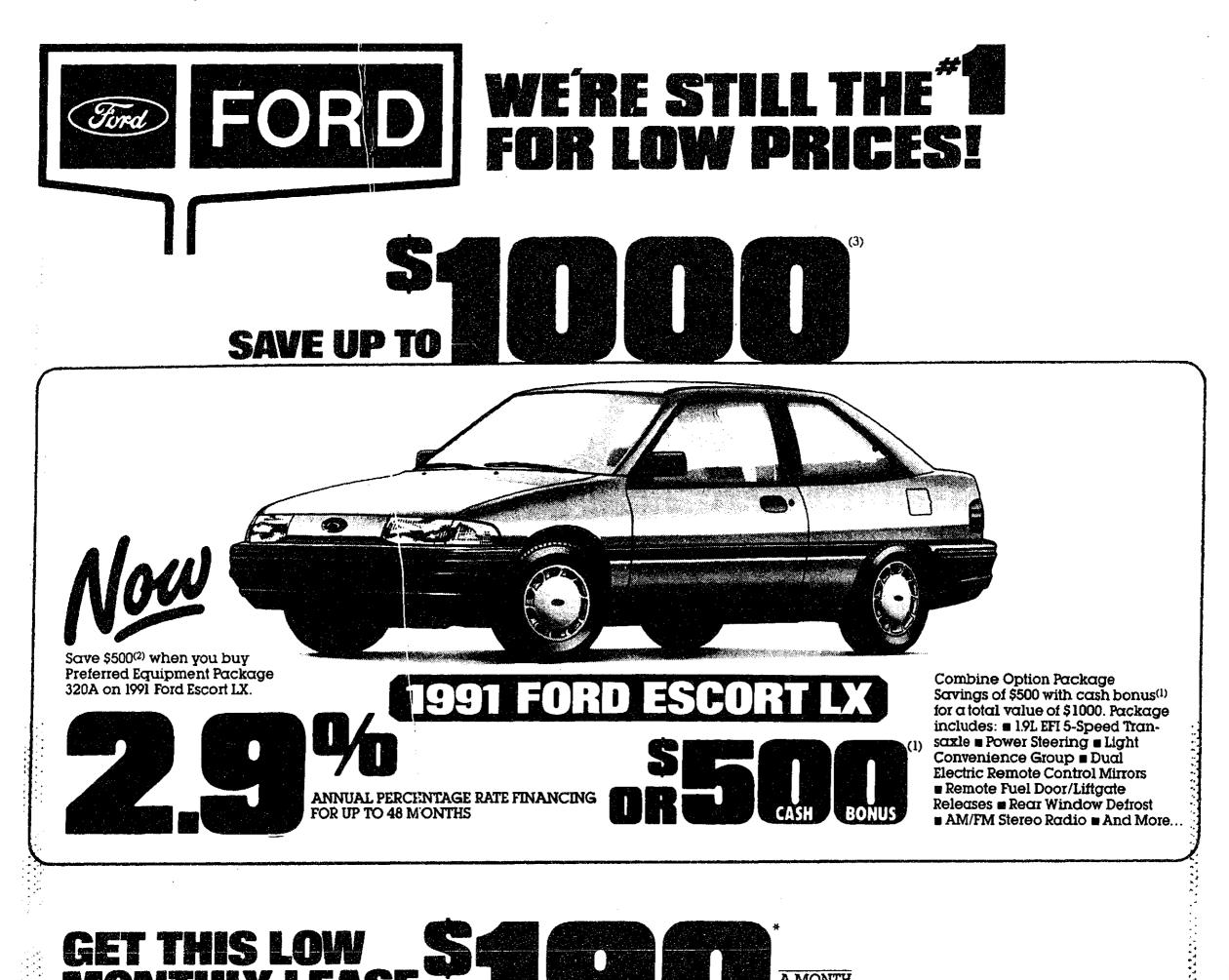
especially helpful to newcomers to familiar with hospital services and source such as an emergency room. ASK-A-NURSE was developed in vingston counties, Hintze said. 1984 and is currently licensed by 170 *Based on symptoms described by

The Mercy hospitals involved with dardized set of protocols in referring

Health Center, Detroit.

the area or people seeking special- physicians in Wayne, Oakland, clinic, health care service or com-Washtenaw, St. Clair, Sanilac and Li-

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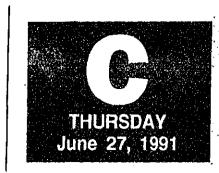
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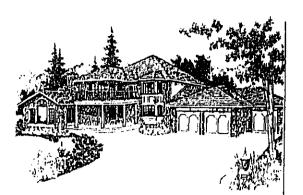
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The Primrose 3

Stately tone with heart

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

The entrance to the Primrose 3 puts one in mind of a capitol rotunda, with its curved portico outside and vaulted foyer bordered by an open circular staircase inside. While the same stately tone carries over into the high-ceilinged formal living room and oval-shaped dining room, the rest of this large contemporary home is much more relaxed.

At its heart is a combined kitchen and family room with a sunny eating nook nestled into a bay window. The L-shaped center island, which houses both a range and a vegetable sink, also doubles as an eating bar. Plenty of counter and storage space here to feed and serve a small platoon of family and friends. Sliding glass doors provide access to a deck that wraps around the entire back of the house, a natural for summertime enter-



Norm Finkelstein (left) and Paul Levine of the Irvine Group are developers of a housing project that appeals to horse enthusiasts.

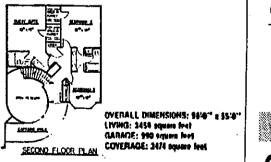
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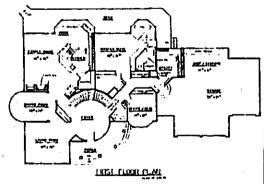
taining.

Since personal computers and modems have made working at home more feasible, many home buyers are requesting home offices. If necessary to keep business and home functions separate, an outside entrance could be added to this one. Having the half-bath so close is a definite plus.

The master suite is downstairs, separate from the other bedrooms. It features a large walk-in closet and double vanities located outside the water closet. A raised nook could either hold a spa, or serve as a small, bright sitting room.

The utility room has plenty of cupboards, counter space for folding clothes, and a fold-down ironing board. Clothing, bed linen and towels, from upstairs, arrive via a laundry chute. This will, no doubt, be put to other uses if there are youngsters in the house.





For a study plan of the Primrose 3 (330-53), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



By Martin E. Deschaine

orses without hassles.

That's what the developers of Berwyk Place and Berwyk on the Park are offering in their new Milford Township development.

Boasting an "equestrian" community, the developments will allow the homeowner to enjoy all the comforts of owning a horse without the hassle of feeding, grooming and cleaning up after the animal. Instead, Berwyk residents pay a monthly fee to have someone else do the work and worrying for them.

Just a phone call down to the stable allows homeowners at Berwyk developments to have their horses saddled up and ready for riding by the time they arrive home.

The two developments are located off both sides of S. Milford Road, south of Buno Road.

On the east side (Berwyk Place) 14 custom homes will be constructed on 42 acres. The homes will each sell for \$300,000 and up and measure 3,000-5,000 square feet.

The west side will consist of 57 homes (from 1.800 to 2.700 square feet) built on 48 acres. The homes will sell for under \$200,000, said Norm Finkelstein, vice-president of the Farmington Hills-based Irvine Group which is the project developer. Each of the homes (on both sides) will include at least a two-car garage.

The west side development is known as Berwyk on the Park because of the community's proximity to Kensington Metropark.

Finkelstein said similar communities are popping up in West Palm Beach, Fla., Lexington, Ky., and Atlanta, Ga. "We made the decision (to go ahead with the projects) before we saw the others " said Finkelstein.

Finkelstein believes equestrian communities will not proliferate as fast as other development ideas. "I think it is a trend, it's not a major one but it will grow." He added that horse-based communities mark a different type of housing trend, one that will require a definite market before such communities come to fruition.

"It's not an easy development to do." he said, adding the complexity of this project was minimized because stables already existed on the site. "It's hard to start from scratch. It's difficult to start without the right operating conditions." People living in the developments will pay about \$50 a month forassociation fees if they have no horse and about \$250 a month if they do. The \$50 fee, for those who choose not to board a horse, includes use of the club's exercise room, whirlpool and sauna and the ability to ride "club"

horses, Finkelstein said. A trainer also will be available on site to assist the novice horse rider. A full-time manager and several other employees will be on staff, he added. Owners of various horse breeds are welcome.

It helps that the Milford/Lyon area is known for its many horse farms and as a center of horse training and breeding throughout the Midwest, Finkelstein said.

The area offered the best potential because of its closeness (to the rest of the metropolitan area), yet it still has the country feel.

"And being on the edge of Kensington (Metropark) cannot be underestimated as a benefit," he added.

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Strategic real estate partnerships can work

FEALESTATE

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service**

Real estate brokers and sales associates are forming "strategic partnerships" to generate more property listings and sales.

The concept is definitely growing. Two brokers or sales associates will tean together in all efforts to list and sell properties. Commissions are usually shared equally. The basic idea is that two people working together effectively can be more productive than both of, them working individually.

"My partner and I have been working together successfully for the past two years," said Harriet Clune, a member of an active two-person partnership.

She and her partner, Judy Singer, work together on all business projects. The detailed terms of their working relationship are spelled out in a contract, or written agreement.

We started helping each other on an informal basis," Clune explained. "Our team efforts worked so well we decided to formalize a partnership. Our different personalities and business perspectives seem to work well during consultations with prospective seller and buyer clients.'

Clune noted that any successful partnership of two individuals should generbusiness that could be realized by one of the individuals working alone.

The Clune-Singer partnership does not concentrate on a "geographic farm" area —one location where listing and selling efforts are primarily focused. Rather, they pursue a "social farm." They are active members of several professional and community groups.

Roy Hovas and Alaine Welchel also work as real estate business partners. They concentrate their efforts in an exclusive residential district.

A man and woman partnership is effective because of their different personalities, capabilities and tastes," Hovas said. This is definitely an advantage when communicating with clients and prospective clients. It works particularly well during our door-to-door canvassing.

"A two-person partnership must be based on a solid foundation of mutual

trust and understanding," Hovas noted. Both of the partners have their own families. One has been married 38 years, the other 40 years. Both have three children.

One of the nation's best-known partnership teams is Debbie Berman and Pat Kandel, associates with the Marina del Rey, Calif., office of Jon Douglas Co. This team of attractive and very articu-

ate at least 2-1/2 times the amount of late women has been a notably successful partnership for eight years and generates about \$35 million in business each year, according to Jon Douglas, president of the firm.

"The key to success with partnerships is compatibility of the partners," Douglas said. "The two persons must work together positively, creating synergistic results.

Many brokers shy away from the idea of partnerships because of their high failure rate. Often, one partner will work significantly harder or longer hours than the other. Or one will pull ahead of the other in productive effort. This can result in tension and disintegration of the partnership.

However, an increasing number of partnerships throughout the country are being formed and appear to be working successfully.

Q. What is an HECM mortgage loan?

A. This acronym stands for Home Equity Conversion Mortgage. It is more familiar to many people as a "reverse mortgage"- a special plan for senior home owners age 62 or over that allows them to tap the accumulated equity intheir home to generate added tax-free income every month.

These mortgages can now be insured by the Federal Housing Administration

(FHA) and they can be purchased by Fannie Mae, the nation's largest secondary buyer of mortgage loans.

"These unique loans mean thousands of house-rich but cash-poor older Americans can live at home with long-term financial security," said James A. Johnson, Fannie Mae's chief executive officer. "Our intention to invest in these mortgages gives local lenders an incentive to make these important loans more available."

Today, the FHA will allow all of its approved lenders to issue HECMs, lifting its previous limit on the number of lenders eligible.

9. Where has the recession least affected the real estate market?

A. A good candidate for that prize would be Omaha. Neb.

I recently received a letter from a broker in Omaha, associated with RE/MAX Advantage Real Estate. He noted that this city on the banks of the Missouri River has experienced almost no adverse effects from the recession.

The unemployment rate in Omaha is only 2.3 percent-second lowest in the nation among major cities. And the average home price is only \$78,000.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Davenport desk was a real bargain

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. This desk was purchased in Dublin, Ireland, over 30 years ago for \$40. It is 33 inches high, 21 inches wide, and 21 inches deen.

The top is inlaid and has a good condition. leather writing surface. The drawers go all the way through intensive that they cost as much scene in shades of red. so the knobs are simply decora- as an original. However, the origi- I would appreciate any infortive on one side. It seems to be quite old, but I have seen what appear to be

52.000. A. This is an English Davenport

port who designed the first one century.

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made in the mid-19th century and would sell for about \$2,000 in The reproductions are so labor-

nal will continue to appreciate in mation you can provide about value. Q. Can you place a value on a

modern copies in Italy priced at Chinese garden seat in the rose medallion pattern. The local museum determined Charles Meigh & Sons in Stafforddesk (named for a Capt. Daven- that it was made in the mid-19th shire. England, about 1850 to McCollam is a member of the

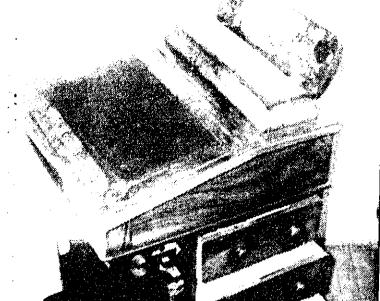
A. Based on the sales listed in about \$125 to \$135.

several price guides, a garden seat such as you describe would proba- Home Phonograph that plays bly sell in an antique shop for cylindrical records. The horn is \$2.500 to \$2.750. A dealer will probably be offered to support it. about \$1,500 to \$2,000.

9. The mark on the bottom of an earthenware soup tureen is for? decorated with an Oriental

the value and when and where it was made. A. The manufacturer was

America.



Named for Captain Davenport who designed the first one over over 150 years ago). Yours was 150 years ago.

Building horse subs could be stable business for developers An indoor track will be built and been overwhelming," Finkelstein ket and at least 60 days before issue. He thinks other horse comimagined."



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Q. We have an Edison Model A almost 4 feet long and has a rod

Can you tell me when this was made and what it should sell

A. Your phonograph was made. hetween 1900 and 1905. The extra long horn is somewhat rare. In good condition, this should sell for \$500 to \$600.

1860. It would probably sell for Antique Appraisers Association of

enthusiasts, to people without or ride a horsel who are attracted

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Carpet and traditional decor

By Rose Bennett Glibert Copley News Service

9. Our bedroom is fairly fornal, with traditional mahogany furniture and a canopied bed. My question is about the floor: have two small Oriental rugs in feel cozy. In fact, it's cold in

winter. My husband wants to put down wall-to-wall carpeting, but please! -I.D.

A. You do have a point. Wall-towouldn't find electric lights or cen- and at the French doors. tral heating, either.

"broadloom" look we take for qualm. granted today (the true "broad" oom is a 20th century invention).

DECORATING

can look and feel warm and won- with the rug), but we just bought there now, but the room doesn't derful underfoot in a bedroom that. without upsetting your traditional I've always heard that you ambience. The bedroom we show should buy something when you here should inspire you.

The designers, Allen Scruggs. I'm afraid that will look too con- ASID, and Doug Meyers, have A. You've already discovered the emporary. Will you settle this, spread a subtle, pin-dot Bigelow trouble with an overly extroverted carpet under a roomful of very tra- rug. It will always be the center of ditional reproduction furniture. attention, and everything else in wall carpeting is a relatively mod- including a canopied bed. The pin the room must be subordinated. ern idea. You won't find it in dots are a gentle blue, which is A truly fine rug might be worth authentic rooms from the 18th replayed in the damask upholstery the effort, but as New York designand 19th centuries, but then, you and the floral pattern on the bed er Margot Gunther cautions:

Our foremothers would have all never intrudes on the classic lot of years, since good rugs last a loved wall-to-wall carpeting if they calm of the room: the carpet is long, long time. So if you don't could have bought it. In fact, you made of Allied's WorryFree nylon think you're going to have a life-. still see period rooms where nar- ... which means you can spill your long love affair with a rug, don't row strips of carpeting have been tea ... do your aerobics ... enjoy life buy it." sewn together to achieve the in the 20th century without a

Bare surfaces of interior doors could allow in moisture

By Gene Gary opley News Service

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during high humidity.

have any suggestion to correct this problem? A. In addition to having the 9. I am having difficulty with edges of the doors planed or sandthe interior doors swelling and ed, you need to seal the raw wood sticking. The problem is worse on the edges to prevent future penetration of moisture.

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I had the doors adjusted by a Often the bare surfaces at the

allowed to penetrate and expand the wood. Once the doors fit and

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9. I have tried to remove the A. You have probably guessed paint is still in good condition, finish from my dining room the basic problem. The paint you your chairs are probably more chairs without success. I've are working with is most likely an valuable to collectors with the tried several brands of paint and old-fashioned milk paint. varnish remover.

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of bright colors. I want to buy it for our living room, which is Williamsburg colonial. It would work if I slipcover the sofa (which is a print that has nothing in common

really love it, but am I just asking for trouble?-W.G.

"You'll be basing your decorating The most contemporary touch of decisions on that one thing for a

Rose Bennett Gilbert is the author of "Manhattan Style" and bom is a 20th century invention). **9. I have fallen in love with a** associate editor of Country Deco-Authentic or not, wall-to-wall **kilim rug that has a true red** rating Ideas.

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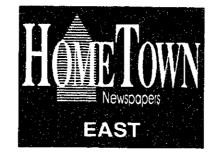
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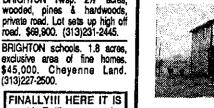
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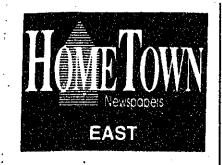
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If reading an annual report holds erty, buildings and equipment. as much mystery for you as an Agatha Christie novel, rest assured that it doesn't have to be that way. The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has some information that may help you unravel the mystery.

Most annual reports open with a letter to shareholders. The letter generally includes financial highlights, a review of the past year and a look ahead to future operations. When reading the shareholder's letter, keep a cumulative review of the year's opin mind that management wants to show the company in the best light possible. However, an informative letter should explain why a company has had a good or bad year.

To get the most out of an annual report, you have to evaluate what is said in the letter. Test the chief executive's track record by reading previous years' reports. Compare projections made in past letters with subse- period of time. quent results to assess management's credibility.

Once you have an overview of the financial statements. It is there --- in the financial statements, footnotes and auditor's report - that you will find the most important information.

statement are the heart of a company's report. A balance sheet simply reflects the financial status of the company at the close of business on a particular day, usually the last business day of the company's flecal year. The income statement reports on the company's carnings and profitability "for the last year or period covered by

The liabilities of a company are represented by what the company ows and include the company's accounts payable and notes payable, accrued expenses, debts due and federal income tax payable. The difference between the company's assets and its liabilities is the shareholder's equity.

If the balance sheet is like a still photo, the income statement is more like a motion picture --- it represents erations. The purpose of an income statement is to show how a company performed last year by showing how much income was earned (and from what sources) and how many expenditures were incurred (and for what). income statements generally present data for at least the last two to three years, making it easier to evaluate the company's performance over a

When you subtract the company's costs and expenses from the revenues received for its goods and/or company's operations, proceed to the services, you arrive at the net income or net loss for the year - the company's bottom line. This figure represents the amount of profit available to be paid out in dividends to share-The balance sheet and the income holders, retained by the company, or some combination of the two.

If you are a shareholder in a company, pay particular attention to the earnings per share amount - the earnings of the company divided by the number of shares of stock outstanding. An increase in earnings per share is a positive sign. But be sure to determine whether the increase in earnings came from normal company operations or from a one-time occurrence, such as the sale of plant or a subsidiary. After carefully reviewing the financial statements, turn to the footnotes or disclosures for further explanation. Many experts view the footnotes to be as important as the statements

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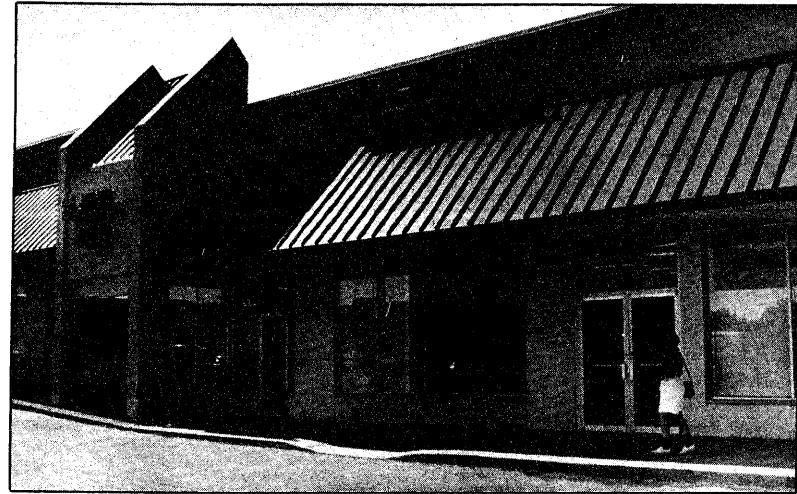
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The Novi Service Center features extended hours for credit union members, and an adjacent automatic teller machine

Service Center opens in Novi

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

If you haven't banked at a Service Center, chances are you look at banking as an inconvenience.

You've probably experienced the headaches of trying to fit a trip to the credit union on your lunch hour, or hustling out of the office to get to your credit union before it closes. If your credit union is part of the Service Centers Corp. network, you can relax. Service centers stay open later, and they offer Saturday hours, too. And now one has come to Novi. The Credit Union Family Service Center which opened last Thursday in the Novi-Ten shopping center is the 13th in the Southfield-based Service Cen-

The concept of a service center is simple. It's a cooperatively owned and operated branch that serves a number of different credit unions, all at one location.

Branch sharing is unique to credit unions, and enables them to expand their member services without the expense of bricks and mortar.

"We're basically an agent for 100 different credit unions," said Novi assistant branch manager Alan Buchanan. "We can do deposits, withdrawals, loan payments and loan applications. We sell money orders,

(which has members in Michigan) that participate in the Service Centers Corp. program. Together, these credit unions have a combined total of \$4.5 billion in assets, representing 43.6 percent of the total assets of all Michigan credit unions.

The credit unions represented by Service Centers have a total of 1.5 million members, or over 44 percent of all Michigan credit union members.

According to Buchanan, customers come to service centers for the expanded hours. Where most credit unions close their doors at 5:30 p.m., Service Centers remain open until 7 p.m. Saturday hours are available, too. The Novi Service Center is open from 9:30 to noon on Saturdays. And if that's not good enough, there's an automatic teller machine

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report. A balance sheet has been compared to a still photograph: it shows you how strong a company's finances are on a given day. A balance sheet shows a company's assets, liabilities and owner's equity. The company's assets are represented by what the company owns and may include cash, marketable securities, accounts receivable, inventories, prop-

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Business Briefs

JOSEPH MACKLE of Northville has been enrolled into the renowned Canadian Club Society, it was announced by Stephen Eskoff,

President of Hiram Walker and Sons Inc. Now in its 27th year, the Canadian Club Society honors outstanding individual sales performance of the company's flagship brand, Canadian Club Whisky,

Mackle, who is employed by Hiram Walker and Sons Inc. in Farmington Hills, is being honored for the first time and joins other recognized society recipients in this highest award offered by the distilled spirits industry.

The induction ceremony for Mackle was held at the annual awards celebration at The Peabody Hotel in Orlando, Florida. During the ceremony, Eskoff presented Mackle with the coveted ring and said. "We have gathered this evening to honor the accomplishments of the creme de la creme in our industry. Their ambition and dedication is appreciated by everyone at Hiram Walker and we are proud to salute each of the winners with this illustrious honor. We extend congratulations, not just to the winners, but to their families, friends and co-workers."

MARBHALL SCHUGAR, a certified financial planner and partner with the Farmington Hills office of Roney and Co., has been named to the American Funds Group All-American Team.

Schugar was cited for outstanding service to investors in the southeast Michigan area and for excellence in financial counseling in mutual fund investments and variable annuity contracts. Schugar has been with Roney and Co. for over ten years. Previ-

ously, he was an investment representative for Shearson Hayden Stone in Southfield,

Joe Mackle (left) and his wife Anne are pictured with Steve Eskoff. President of Hiram Walker & Sons Inc.

Schugar attended Wayne State University in Detroit, majoring in Philosophy. He lives in Northville with his wife, Judith, and their children, Kevin and Frank.

LINDA J. CLINE of Northville, former cruise office supervisor for the Automobile Club of Syracuse, N.Y., was appointed administrative

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marketing coordinator in Eastern Michigan University's Center for Enrepreneurship by the EMU Board of Regents at its regular meeting. Cline, 42, attended Cornell University for two years and graduated summa cum laude from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree in consumer affairs.

Cline worked as a leisure travel agent and later, cruise office supervisor at the Automobile Club of Syracuse for four years. Before that, she worked eight years at the Plainville Turkey Farm, first as mail-order department manager, then as marketing manager. As administrative marketing coordinator in EMU's Center for Entrepreneurship, Cline will assist the director with the development, planning and implementation of program marketing strategies.

ALCO STANDARD CORP. announced recently the acquisition of West Michigan Holding Company, Inc., the parent company of Hovinga Business Systems, Inc.

Hovinga is headquartered in Grand Rapids, with branches in Novi, Traverse City, Flint, Saginaw and Port Huron. Hovinga carries exclusively the Canon product line including NP copiers, color laser copiers, electronic typewriters and facsimile machines. Annual revenues for Hovinga for fiscal 1991 are projected to exceed \$26 million. The company will remain at its present locations under the lead-

ership of its president, James P. Hovinga. Alco Office Products is the largest network of independent copier and office equipment dealers in North America and the only independent distribution network with national scope. Alco Standard Corp, headquartered in Valley Forge, is a publicly owned distribution and services company. For its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1990, revenues were \$4.3 billion.

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House reaches stalemate on single business tax break

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

The state House of Representatives reached a stalemate last week over how to deal with a \$500 million single business tax break, sending the bill back to the Taxation Committee.

at the end of 1992," said Rep. Sue crossed party lines to help defeat the verses the appeals court ruling, there Munsell, R-Howell, floor leader of Re- measure. publican efforts.

ginning in 1993.

cut on the 1992 ballot," said Munsell, a member of the Taxation Committee.

Republicans want to make the cut will take his newly won Senate seat permanent. Munsellalmost won with next week. her amendment to strip the dates out of the bill. She had 54 votes in favor Appeals panel last winter extended Federation of Independent

The House rejected the Democratic version on a vote of 51 yes to 54 no.

voted ves. Republicans Munsell and Willis Bullard of Highland voted no. In ad-The Democratic version expires dition, a half-dozen Democrats vides that if the Supreme Court re-

"I voted no," said Rep. Michael That would mean a \$500 million Bouchard, R-Birmingham, "due to tax increase for major industries be- the temporary nature of its existence. Business needs and deserves some "They want to use the \$500 million continuity in the rules it must follow to fund their Democratic property tax and have the ability to do long-term swing (business tax increase) in the planning and investing. Anything less will add to the flight of business from Michigan,* said Bouchard who

The battle started when a Court of and 39 against but needed 55 for the capital acquisition deduction Businesses.

firms in other states. Twin results: a revenue shortage Area lawmakers voted with their of \$500 million and a severe cash flow parties. Democrats Clarke Harder of shortage, leading to the delay of state Owosso and Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti school and college aid payments Both political parties want a bill that

(CAD) to investments of Michigan

will plug the leak. But the Democratic bill also prowill be no CAD at all.

Democrats generally believe CAD bad tax policy. "The Democrats think they'll get a reversal in the Supreme Court," said Munsell. "There would be a \$1 billion

other direction." Gov. John Engler's administration supports a permanent solution to the CAD problem, as do the Michigan

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Another feature of annual reports in the auditor's opinion. In 1988, a new standard audit report form was adopted by the American Institute of

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at the Novi site which is part of the

network called SC24. It links 100 ATMs around the state, with affiliations to Magic Line, Network One, CIRRUS and PLUS System. Buchanan said the major benefit

of Service Centers is that it's like moving a member's credit union (which may only have one branch) into the member's home neighborhood. "We're conv for members of a lot of

different credit unions," he said. "We're located where more of the peoole are." If members of the same family be-

long to different credit unions, they can all bank at the same location, he "And if they have more than one

account at different credit unions, they can transfer money from one to the other without having go to different credit unions to do it," said Buchanan. "It saves a couple of trips." Traveling around the state or moving to a different city will no longer separate members from their credit unions. Service Centers Corp. has locations in Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ann Arbor and several sites in the Detroit metropolitan area. Novi is the farthest west of any metro-area branch. Last year Service Centers handled over five million transactions, representing \$800 million in deposits, \$350 million in withdrawals and loan Ldisbursals totaling \$20 million for its participating credit unions.

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and limitations of the audit." The first paragraph of the new report explains that it is the management of the com-that it is the management of the com-A new statewide association was that members have the opportunity for impact in areas that affect their responsible for the finanacial state- sinesses handling low energy tech- livelihood." ments. The second paragraph de- nology such as sound systems and scribes the scope of an audit.

paragraph contains the auditor's Michigan (ECOM), the group information, don't be misled. In fact, opinion of the financial statements cludes contractors who install and and the accounting principals used. service telephone, TV, intercom, A "clean" opinion indicates that the nurse-call, sound, data processing clation was introduction of legisla-Footnotes generally serve two figures have been fairly presented. and microwave antenna, systems, tion in the last legislative session that

> Watch out for "qualified" opinions. This means the auditor has reserva- try that has come of age in our hightions about the report and could not unequivocally approve its contents. spokesperson for ECOM McCall is An auditor may also give a report an president of Shalco, manufacturers nications devices differs from the is charged with reviewing the current Kruszewski, executive vice presi-"adverse" opinion or they may "disclaim" or express no opinion at all.

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headouarters. "The goal of the association," has you mystified, CPAs suggest you McCall said, "is to serve as spokes- but we may want to accomplish that tions by June 1991. consult an expert for help in solving man for the industry in the legislative in our own act, not the current state "We have an excellent opportunity and Mel Wierenga, president, ASand regulatory arena, and to insure

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voltage technology. McCall estimated approximately 4,800 Michigan men and women are employed in the low-voltage communications industry, and the number will continue to increase in the '90s. "Our industry has needed a united voice for some time," said McCall, "and introduction of the recent legislation gave us the impetus we needed

to move forward." In addition to establishing new contractor ratios on the job site and tougher enforcement penalties, the act also requires formation of a joint chairman, Executone of Western Mi legislative committee. The committee







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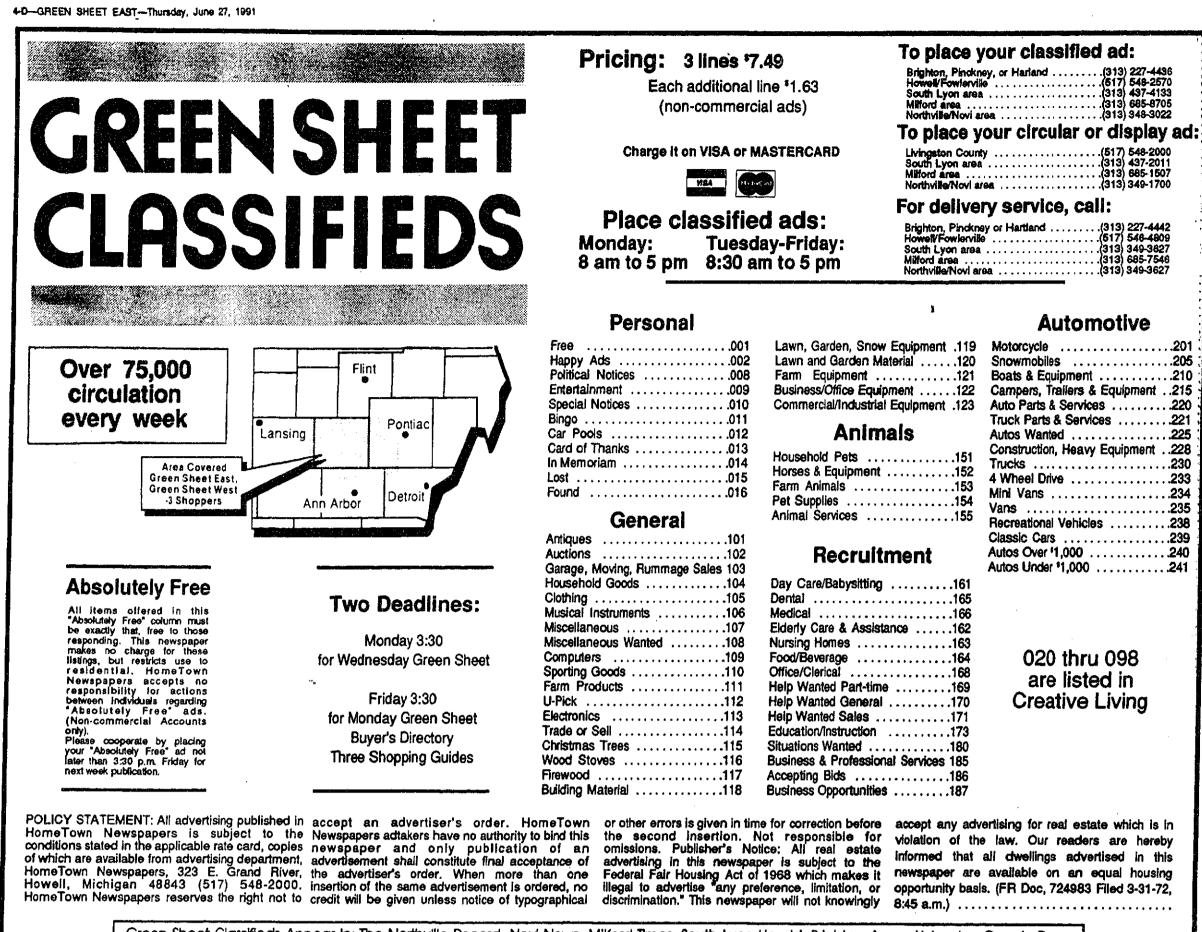
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the low-voltage industry," said

"The other founders of this organization and I stand ready and committed to making this a strong association that speaks for the needs of its members. However, an association is only as strong as its membership. and we need the support of everyone in the low-voltage industry if we are to succeed."

In addition to McCall, the organization's founders are Paul Boudreau, CEO, Executone Business Systems, Troy; Bruce Chapin, president, Pulsar Electronics, Trenton; Jack Fettig, chigan, Grand Rapids; Leonard Robert Swayze, vice president, Comrial Communications Co., Oak Park: electrical code, which doesn't specifi- to offer input and shape the future of COM, Inc., Wyoming, Michigan.





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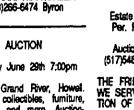
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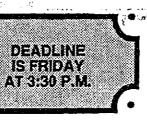
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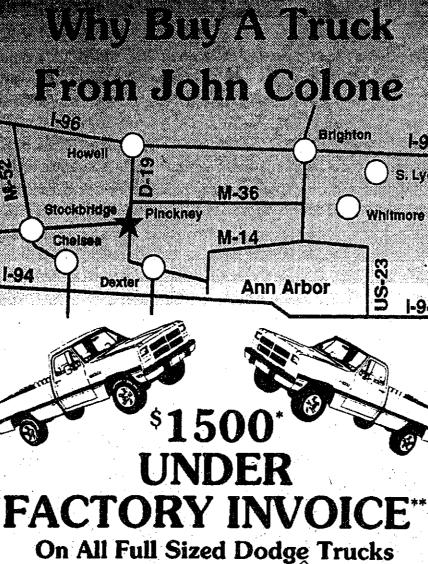
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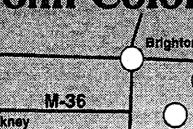
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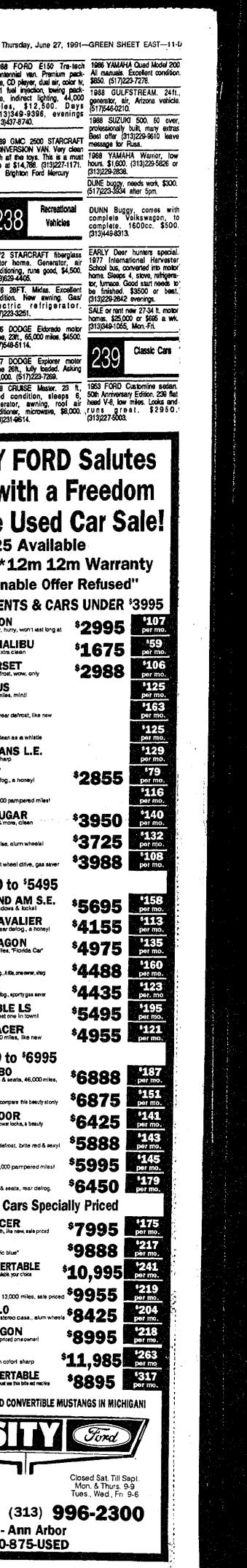
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