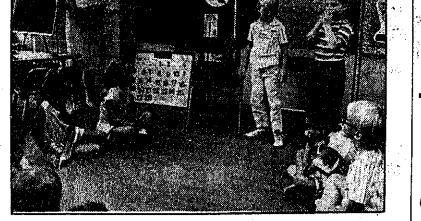


First day

any other city in Oakland County, housing eight of the county's 20 most overcrowded roads, according

ity list for widening. It is already one of the most congested drives in the county and traffic levels are expected to increase faster there than on any other section of road. Novi Road between Ten Mile and Grand River, which was ranked third on the countywide priority list, was almost as overtaxed. Hag-

Tuesday was the first day of school in the Novi Community. School District. Above, new first-grader Elizabeth Morgan, left, digs in to the first assignment of the year while Daniel Leichtweis gets some advice from his teacher, Mrs. Karbousky. At right, the class discusses the assignment: drawing pictures to represent ideas written on the board.



Office ghost town? Novi may lead area in vacant office space

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Companies looking for a place to park their desks and fax machines can play finicky and hard-to-get these days, while office leasing agents may find themselves polishing their Dale Carnegie sales techniques.

Regional overbuilding has left Novi with possibly the highest office vacancy rate in the metropolitan area - anywhere from 40 to 50 percent.

Prior to 1977, there were less than 10,000 square feet of office space in the city. By 1980, this had ballooned to 182,000 square feet and finally hit the one million mark by decade's end, a figure which leaves out houses converted to uses such as real-estate offices. From 1987 to 1989 alone, 782,775 square feet of office space was

constructed here.

As of July 1, the Southfield-based commercial real-estate firm Cushman & Wakefield gauged Novi as having one of the metropolitan area's leading vacancy rates, 46.5 percent. Dearborn is the lowest, at 10.8 percent. Far-

mington Hills has a 20.1 percent vacancy rate and Southfield's is 22.8 percent, while the overall metropolitan average was 20.5 percent, the company said.

The office market in Novi is a new market, so they have a lot of vacancies with all the new building going up. It's a market that's going to eventually do real well. It's a new product now. It's got to mature," said Richard O'Connor, realestate broker at The Dietz Organization in Birmingham. The company specializes in income properties.

"I'd say the whole nation's overbuilt at this point, not just Novi in particular. There's been a lot of building going on. The market's got to catch up with the building."

O'Connor doesn't see the market in Novi becoming economically viable until offices in Southfield, Farmington and Livonia fill in and force the tenants westward. Novi's proximity to both Ann Arbor and Detroit is a selling point, he added.

Released in July, The Hayman Corporation's "Metropolitan Detroit Office Market Survey" describes both Novi and Auburn Hills as markets that went "just too far, too soon." Auburn Hills has a 35 percent vacancy rate and Novi is listed at 40 percent. The firm describes the entire met-

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Last year's Wildcat win over Brighton

Football season starts tomorrow

The 1990 Novi football season starts at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Aug. 31, against Walled Lake Western at Novi.

Wildcat coach John Osborne said the matchup is always challenging because the Wildcats see them once at the start of the season and then never again. Novi has been coming out on top of late, but Osborne sees the Warriors as gaining ground each year.

We're going to have our hands full on Friday," he said.

The Wildcats enter this season

coming on a string of four straight championships in the Kensington Valley Conference.

After Western, the rest of the Wildcats' season is: Sept. 7 at Clarkston; Sept. 14 at Milford; Sept. 21 against Lakeland at home: Sept. 28 at Brighton; Oct. 5 against Howell at home; Oct. 12 at Hartland: Oct. 19 against South Lyon at home; and Oct. 26 at Northville. All games are on Fridays, with the varisty starting at 7:30 p.m. For more on fall sports, see the

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a report released by the Oakland County Road Commission.

In fact, Novi was the only city named more than once in the county's top 20, with three of the top five roads in need of capacity upgrades lying within the city.

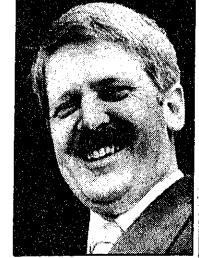
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Local reserves await 'the call'

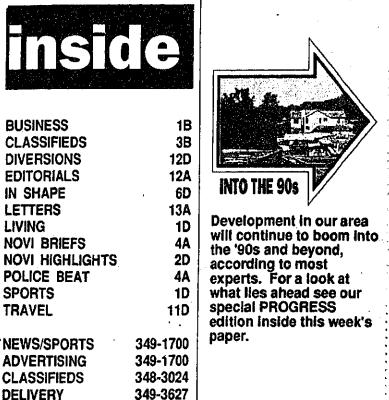
By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Lakewood Park Homes resident Curt Lind calls it "when the balloon goes up" -- the mobilization of the U.S. Army Reserves.

In the wake of the current Persian Gulfcrisis, Lind and other Novi "weekend soldiers" are wondering if that day could be here for them. For the first time since the Vietnam War, President George Bush has placed on active duty some Army, Navy and Air Force reserve troops. Lind is a captain in the Army Reserve's 2nd Training Brigade of the 70th Training Division, headquartered in Flint, which has not yet been activated.



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Office supply outruns demand

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ropolitan area as having a "serious" two- to fouryear glut of office space due to overbuilding except rently appealing their property taxes to the state in a few markets, such as Troy and Dearborn. Per-foot rental fees listed in the city tend to be in the high-medium to lower-upper range at \$16.50

Garden Office Park for \$11.75 per square foot. stantial decline in value. They're up and ready to just that it's a little ahead of itself. The entire De- uation problems," he said. "From what I talk to the troit market is a little bit slow. As people move ar- people about, it doesn't look too good in the long ound, we've very optimistic that the market will run. I think the investors are losing some equity pick up." said Hayman's vice president, Patrick dollars.

The Hayman Corporation is a Southfield-based commercial brokerage which represents a number of office properties, including Novi Office Cen- fore we do. I don't think we need any more office for ter on Novi Road. Lower Novi occupancies listed in a while." the report include Brookside Office Park on Ten Mile Road, which is 50 percent full, and the Maxim ago five million square feet of office space was Building on Grand River Avenue, 47 percent under construction in the metropolitan area. Now,

But some properties may not even be doing that well. City assessor James Klausmeyer hears the proval in Novi have yet to break ground, said city war stories on the front line, because office buildings are assessed on their ability to produce in- the 120,000-square-foot Lake Pointe Phase II; a come. He says some analysts pinpoint the overall three-building, 400,000-square-foot Novi Town occupancy average at 50 percent.

rty completed in 1989, is only 30 percent occupled. Klausmeyer said. The owners of the building, The Samelson Construction Company, are cur-Tax Tribunal

They based the valuation on the income apto \$19.50, while some space is available at Novi proach to value and we will probably see a sub-The market is actually relatively strong. It's lease and nobody leases them, then you've got val-

> "We're at the end of the line. There's space in Farmington and Southfield that would fill up be-

According to Cushman & Wakefield, one year 1.6 million is

About four office projects with final site plan applanning consultant Brandon Rogers. They are Center II; a three-story medical building at Provi-Crystal Glens Office Center near the Novi Hil- dence Hospital's Novi Center, and three more ton, a 250,000-square-foot, \$14.9-million prop- buildings at the Novi Professional Building. Plans for 850,000 square feet of offices at Westbrooke Place on Grand River Avenue and Beck Road may

be be reduced and altered, Rogers added. "I don't know if it's so much of a slowdown, it's just not new stuff coming in," said Community Development Director James Wahl. "What we do expect to get more of would be the high-tech construction project where you get both industrial and office combined. I think there's still a pretty good market for that product."

Sinaller office buildings seem to be doing better nowdays than the mammoth complexes, Wahl added, with consumers looking for 10,000 to 20.000 square feet of space rather than 100,000.

To lure tenants into existing buildings, a common incentive is one free month of rent for each year the space is leased, O'Connor said. Carpeting and a finishing allowance of \$15 to \$25 per square feet is often thrown in as well.

The experts are hedging their bets as to when a turnaround will come. With a winding of the national and local economy and an international crisis at hand, it'll be another 12 to 18 months to "get a good feel for what's going on in the market," O'Connor said. In this climate, companies may be putting their moving plans on hold. "Some corporations take a look-and-see atti-

tude," he added.

Crystal Glen has vacancies

Schools sue to recapture state 'recaptured' funds

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All districts negatively affected by the legislation now are being asked whether they want to join the lawsuit. Pollard said he expected to be prepared to file sult prior to or shortly after Labor Day.

Recent discussion at both Novi and Northville school board meetings supported bringing a lawsuit against the state because of immediate eflects on the districts' finances and also for fear of the long-term effects of Northville Superintendent George - special education and gifted progthe legislation.

William Barr, Novi associate superintendent, said the district will the schools' case is that the recapture absorb the \$890,000 loss in state funding for the 1990-91 school year with its fund equity and "prudent

In order to avoid program cuts this prohibited from reducing the state-\$884,000 the district budget is short state law."

after the recapture. Pollard said the reasoning behind captured social security funding.

chigan Constituiton. That amendment says the state is

"The real impact will be compounded if it continues." William Barr

year, the Northville district is asking financed proportion of the necessary voters to approve a one-year costs of any activity or service re-1.28-mill increase to generate the quired of units of local government by

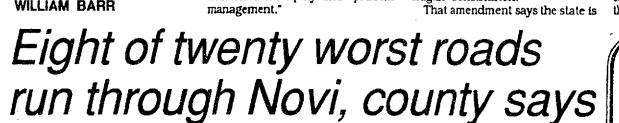
The funding that the state recap-"I don't see (the lawsuit) solving tured was money the districts used our problem in the short term," said for mandated "categorical" programs Bell, "but, in the long term, perhaps." rams, for example. The state also re-

The state's recapture of social sec- point is not moot. provision of the State Aid Act violates urity is the real issue, Barr said. Both the Headlee Amendment to the Mi- Novi and Northville school districts "that the scale of the present recapeach year had been receiving more ture (\$72 million for the 1990-91 on its financial participation at this

The recapture plan reneges on an agreement the state made in 1955 they fear cuts beyond the current with the federal government to pay chool district employees' social security, according to Pollard.

The attorney in his letter warns the districts that it may take many years lieves that out-of-formula districts for a decision to be reached in the lawsuit. Therefore, he said, any mo- they are funded independently, with ney damages "will not have any meaningful short-term value."

One of the purposes of a preliminary injunction, he said, is to maintain the case through the preliminary inthe status quo during the lawsuit so that when it finally is resolved the "It is quite apparent," he said,



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ourteen Mile finished number five, according to the report. John Joy said that finishing high on commendations accordingly. the list does not necessarily mean

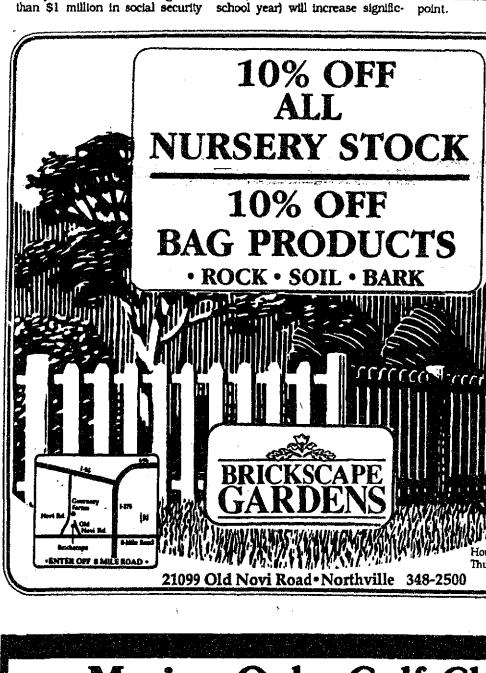
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sioners will look at roads identified on the priority list, apply for state and Road Commission Spokesperson federal grants and make funding re-But because of funding shortages,

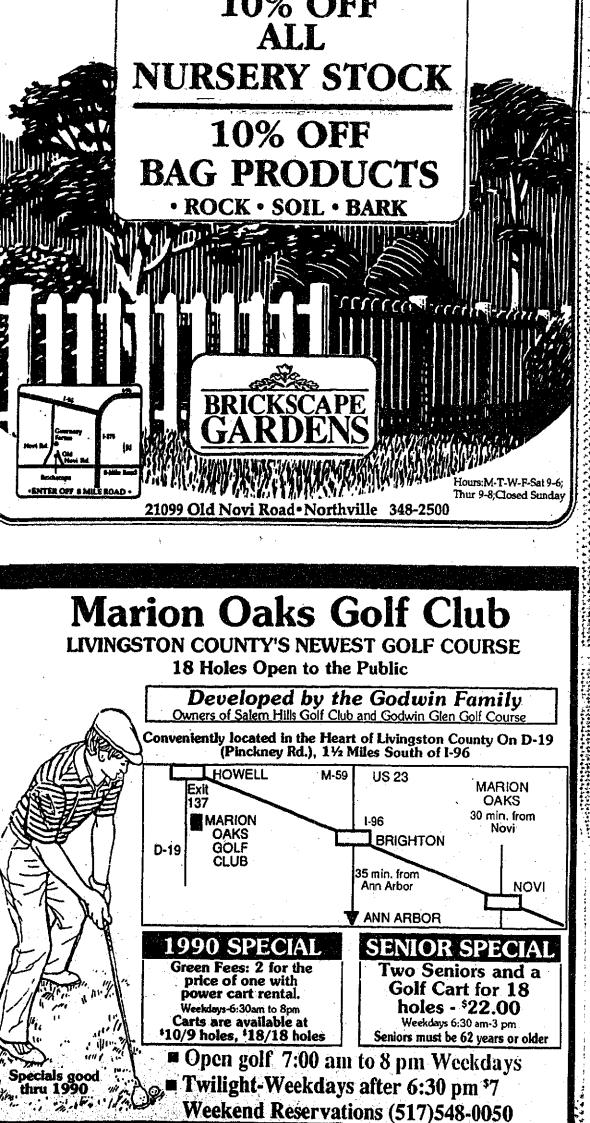
road improvements are in the near the county is relying on local bond issues to finance major portions of Novi voters will be asked to ap- teen Mile at No. 17, and Grand River over the next 10 years. However, only prove a \$15-million bond issue on between Taft and Novi Road at No. Nov. 6 to finance a citywide road im- 19.

ficials have identified over \$110 million of needed within the city. Other Novi roads making the

county's top 20 list include Haggerty between Nine and Ten Mile at No. 9, Twelve Mile near Meadowbrook at No. 15, Haggerty between Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile at No. 16, Novi Road between Twelve Mile and Thir-







ments are actually expected to be provement package. However, city offunded by the year 2000.



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only program mandates from the

school vear

Officials in both districts have said Novi's Barr said, "The real impact

will be compounded if it continues." Northville's Bell has said he beeventually will reach the point that

Pollard estimated the cost to carry junction phase to be up to \$65,000. The costs thus far have been equally shared by districts who have elected

to become involved, he said. The Novi board set a \$10,000 limit

Ex-aide awaits abuse pre-trial

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Stall Writer

A pretrial exam in the case of a for- Brown was arraigned last week in mer Novi Care Center nurse's aide front of 52nd District Court Judge delayed to allow the defendant to ob- on a \$500 personal bond. tain counsel.

charged Aug. 22 with one count of rial date was set by press time.

year sentence. old female resident into the corridor patient abuse warrant for an emleading to the facility's shower room ployee in an unnamed facility someon June 1. The aide had the patient time this week. Officials would not re-"spread eagle" against the wall and lease any details until formal charges kneed her in the buttocks as a discip- are made. lice Lt. Robert Starnes.

was immediately put on probation. adequate care over the past few She was later fired following a 10-day months.

internal investigation, according to Novi Care Center Administrator James Tiffin

charged with patient abuse has been Harold Bulgarelli. She was released The case has been assigned to

Susan Brown, 42, of Pinckney was Judge Michael Batchik, but no pretpatient abuse for allegedly kneeing Starnes told the Novi News that a an elderly patient in the buttocks, second patient abuse complaint The abuse charge is a misdemeanor against Novi Care Center is being inoffense carrying a maximum one- vestigated and charges are expected. Officials at the attorney general's of-Brown, a 10-year Novi Care Center fice would not verify the statement, employee, allegedly took a 75-year- but said that they expect to issue a

linary measure, according to Novi Po- The Novi Care Center, which is located on Meadowbrook Road near Witnesses alerted the center's ad- Ten Mile, has been the subject of sevministration and the nurse's aide eral government probes into in-

Advice from a pro

Kids who attended a basketball camp at Grand Slam USA on center who is a 7-year veteran of the NBA. He told them to Friday learned from Tim McCormick, the Houston Rockets work hard, practice and stay away from drugs.

Novi reserves wonder if they will be next for call

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"I'm always listening to the news every night. There's always that chance that something's going to happen. I think the only way we'd be called up would be if they had to ship troops over there," said Lind, a 20-year veteran.

This is something everyone talks about. If you are a reservist, there's always that chance. I don't think anybody initially took this that seriously. It's definitely serious."

If the word arrives, Lind's division would be sent to Fort Benning, Georgia to take charge of the Army Infanother soldiers for possible overseas commanding officer, Col. Donald R. Ellis, Jr., a Village Oaks resident. "My entire career has been oriented towards answering the call if the call does come. We are prepared," said Ellis, who enlisted in 1970. There always is a standard set of talking it out with your loved ones to

making sure your gear is ready to go."

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program eases the transition for fam- world events. ilies of reservists on active duty. "so they're not wondering who's going to pay the bills."

Lind is the controller for DARD, a Lansing mechanical construction company. If he is shipped to Georgia, his father-in-law, who owns the com pany, would have to find someone to cover for him. While on active duty. his Army salary might be lower than what he's taking home today.

"It would probably be a hardship. It would definitely be difficult. I'm not try Training Center there, freeing up sure what a captain makes on active duty. I think the biggest hardship duty. And they're ready to go, says his would be the cash flow. I might be paid, but when my wife got the check would be the hardest thing," Lind said. "Knock on wood, I'll still be working six months from now."

His four children have been follow ing the news from the Middle East, he added: They keep asking me all the procedures for preparedness, from time, 'Dad, are you going to go?' Ellis is in charge of strategic and long-range planning for thet U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Research

the other wives and children do in in Fort Custer, in Augusta, Mich. these tense times: 'Will you have to go and will your life be endangered?."

he explained.

They have the same concern all the 4 HQ State Area Command at

"I think we're all probably a little more nervous than anxious. If the At Novi City Hall, Superintendent phone rings, they'll let us know

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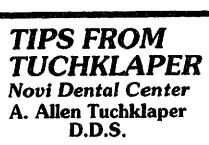
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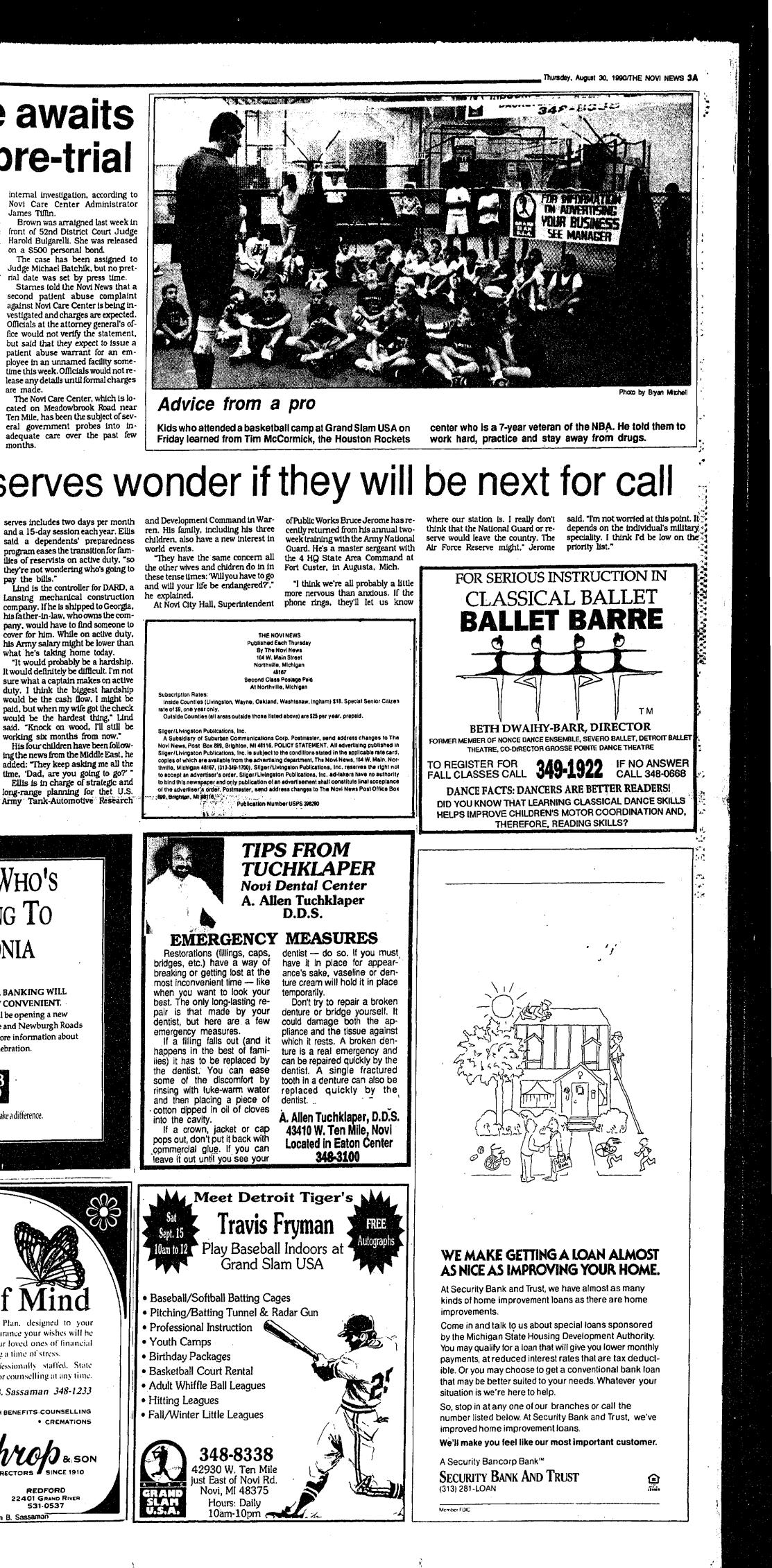
bridges, etc.) have a way of have it in place for appear-breaking or getting lost at the ance's sake, vaseline or denture cream will hold it in place most inconvenient time --- like when you want to look your temporarily best. The only long-lasting re-Don't try to repair a broken pair is that made by your

denture or bridge yourself. It could damage both the appliance and the tissue against which it rests. A broken denture is a real emergency and can be repaired quickly by the dentist. A single fractured tooth in a denture can also be rinsing with luke-warm water replaced quickly by the dentist.

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Over \$600 and a silver ring were taken from a Village Wood a partment between Aug. 11 and Aug. 19. There was no forced entry into the apartment during that time period. police said. But the resident did have a houseguest and several vistors during the time.

Two vistors had \$10 and \$18 stolen out of their purses, \$400 was ta- tion with the incident. ken off the apartment owner's dresser top, between \$100 and \$200 was taken from her purse, \$66 was turquoise stone ring was gone from a the incident. bedroom jewelry box.

AN ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE valued FOUR BLACKWALL TIRESworth at \$5,000 was stolen from a garage on \$900 were stolen off a maroon 1987 Endwell near East Lake Drive some- IROC Z-28 the night of Aug. 20, actime between Aug. 14 and 21. The thief apparently pried the pad lock off the front of the garage and re-

moved the red 1990 Yamaha ATV, according to police. A VCR AND PERSONAL PROP-

Aug. 23.

Police News

The perpetrator drilled a hole in rear window was damaged in connec- theft

A VCR, briefcase, and a wallet

cording to police.

The vehicle was parked on Spring Lake Drive when the theft occurred.

of Aug. 25.

The quarter panel of the vehicle the side of vehicle to get in, and the was scratched in connection with the

A MONGOOSE BIKE worth \$180 was stolen from the drive way of a missing from an envelope and a sliver containing \$210 cash were taken in Yorkshire residence the evening of Aug. 23.

> 15-year-old, was not locked at the time of the theft.

A PURSE containing \$150 was taken from a Hudson's fitting room Aug. 14 while its owner was changing.

The woman said that she was dis-ERTY worth \$1,411 was stolen from a A PICKUP CAP worth \$659 was tracted by a woman in her late 60s 1989 Ford parked in the parking lot stolen off a black 1988 Chevrolet S10 between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-8 who of Vic Tanny between 8 and 9:15 a.m. truck parked on West Road the night knocked on the fitting room door to to steal the TV, which is valued at retrieve some clothing she left on the \$200.

The owner discovered the purse missing shortly after the other womarı left.

SEVERE DAMAGE was done to a the Woodland Medical Center lot off ganization's programs. Twelve Mile between 8:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Aug. 21.

A vandal or vandals stole the license plate and gas cap of the vehicle, which was owned by a 32 yearold Farmington Hills resident. The bike, which belonged to a sticky black substance was poured across the trunk. A stick was stuck in the gas tank and paper shoved in the

> A BLACK AND WHITE portable TV was stolen from a mobile home parked in the JCK and Associates lot between Aug. 18 and Aug. 20.

> The perpetrator smashed one of the mobile home's windows in order

Correction An article regarding a former Novi Care Center nurse's aide charged with patient abuse, which appeared in the Monday edition of the Novi News mistakenly said that the 75-year-old patient was naked when she was allegedly kneed in the buttocks. However, she was still clothed.

Open House for Open Housing volunteers: On Thursday. Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Oakland County Center for Open Hous-1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass parked in | ing invites potential volunteers volunteers to drop in and learn about the or-

The center, which is dedicated to promoting integration in the suburbs, is located at 37953 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For information, call 489-1750. Volunteers will work from their home, the field, or the center to welcome families to Oakland County.

Seminar for seniors: A seminar on "Living Trust vs. Living Wills" is slated for 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Novi Senior Center, inside the Novi Civic Center at 45175 W. Ten Mile. Topics include how to avoid probate, how to reduce taxes to your heirs, advantages of a living trust, the living will, and a question-and-answer ses-

sion. The discussion is presented by financial expert Paul Leduc. The seminar is sponsored by the Novi Senior Citizens and is free of charge. For more information call 347-0414.

Program on anger: The Novi Public Library is planning nine adult programs for fail through spring, 1990-91. To start off the series, Sandy Baumann will present "Making Anger my Friend" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Baumann is program coordinator for ElderMed, a free senior membership program at Botsford Hospital for people 50 and older, and is also a wellness instructor in the Continuing Education Department at Madonna College.

In this program Baumann will describe the physical symptoms of anger and its causes. She discuss the styles of managing anger and constructive

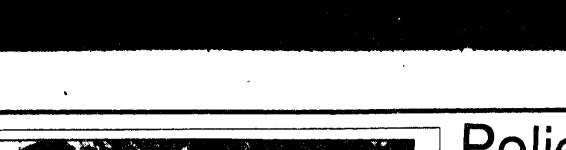
Bloodmobile coming: An American Red Cross Bloodmobile is sche-duled to stop in Novi on Tuesday, Sept. 18. The unit will be at the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile, from 9 a.m.

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Police accused of prejudice

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

claims that the Novi Police Depart- comment because of the possible ment violated his civil rights by un- lawsuit. fairly suspecting him of an attempted theft solely because he is Hispanic. matter was immediately turned over The theft in question involved to city attorneys once a lawsuit ap-

teller machine. Cameras at the bank is an assistant state attorney general, recorded the unsuccessful transac- was also forwarded to the city tions, according to police. The attempts were made with a Deputy Police Chief Richard card reported stolen from the owner's Faulkner also said that his departautomobile. Credit cards and per- ment cannot comment on the case sonal items were also stolen, the

crime report said. Carlos Alvarez, a 1988 Novi High But Assistant City Attorney Den-School graduate, was identified as a nis Watson also refused to comment. suspect when pictures taken at the citing the continued police investigascene were compared with high tion into the unlawful electronic school yearbook shots, he said.

"The whole thing is absurd - they picked my picture out of a high school yearbook photos as mugshots school yearbook and that was the is common practice among area poonly thing that made me a suspect," lice departments and is perfectly said Alvarez, who does not have a legal, but he would not comment on . prior record. "I am sure the fact my any other alleged civil rights last name is Hispanic had something to do with it."

He said that he is seriously considering suing the city for its "prejudiced accusation" but it is unknown what damages could be sought. Alvarez said that he was particularly upset at the idea of the police using a yearbook picture which was taken over two years ago, when he was

still a minor, to identify him as a suspect. "I really want parents to know that when their kids are getting their pic-

tures taken, they will be used as mug shots." he said.

Alvarez said that the burden of proof should lie on the police depart.





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that he has not been questioned further by the police. Det. Ralph Fluhart, who is as A 20-year-old Novi college student signed to the case, said he could not

Fluhart told the Novi News that the numerous unlawful withdrawal at- peared probable. A copy of a letter tempts from the same Novi electronic sent by Alvarez's father, Ramon, who attomey

> and deferred questions to the city attornev's office.

> teller card use.

Watson did say that using high violations

Alvarez, who lives with his parents . in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, said that police told him that he was the only suspect in the crime. He also said that the officer who came to his" door insisting that he go down to police headquarters for questioning told him that he was certain Alverez was the guy who did it.

However, that officer could not comment on the case because of postsible litigation.

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Health Notes

Attention Parkinson's patients: The area Parkinson's disease support group is no longer meeting. However, the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation hopes to start a new group in the Novi/Northville area for people afflicted with the disease. Any-

one interested should call Jaye Lacerte at 745-2000. Diabetes discussions offered: A stx-week series of two-hour

group discussions led by a registered nurse and a registered dietitian will provide you with the knowledge and skills for successful management and self-care of diabetes, Call 467-3355 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., to register. Pre-

registration is required. Location: Wayne County Health Department, South Health Center, 21201 Eureka Road, Taylor; or Westland Health Center. 2345 Merriman Road Westland. Time is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is no charge. The Taylor sessions run on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11. The Westland sessions run on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 19.

Scoliosis support: The Michigan Chapter of the National Scoliosis Foundation will once again be holding monthly support group meetings for Scoliosis patients and their families at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. The meeings will be held in classroom A on the 19th floor of the South Tower, and begin at 7:30 p.m. They will be held on the third Monday of each month

The first support group meeting of the new year will be held on Monday. Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m., at the location listed above.

Attention deficit meeting: Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet on Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library on 5 Mile Road, Just East of Farmington Road. Free of charge and open to the public. Call 464-8233 for more information.

Air conditioners wanted: Save those old window air conditioners they could help improve the quality of life for a home-bound lung disease patient.

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan is urging area residents to donate used window air conditioners to its Medical Equipment Loan Program. Because lung disease patients find it nearly impossible to · breathe humid or allergen-laden air, a window air conditioner can, virtually,

asthma and other debilitating lung diseases.

-800-543-LUNG.

Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth

'Drug-free zone' marked out

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Drug-free school zones were instituted by the Novi Community School District and City of Novi to coincide school year.

The Governor's Alliance for Drug Free Schools and Communities requested that local communities and school districts pass a joint resolution designating "drug-free zones." The Novi City Council and Board of Education did last week.

The plan was inspired by the 1988 Drug-Free School Zone Act, which substantially increased the penalties for people convicted of distributing or possessing certain controlled sub-

stances on or within 500 feet of school property. The resolution says, "School-age

"Our long-term efforts to address this national problem will depend in large measure on the eventual success of main unpredictable, Traynor said. programs and initiatives at the local level designed ultiwith this first week of the 1990-91 mately to reduce the demand for illicit substances." Drug-free zone resolution

predatory drug offenders."

Also, "Our long-term efforts to address this national problem will depend in large measure on the eventual success of programs and initiatives at the local level designed ultimately to reduce the demand for

illicit substances." Board Vice President Stephen Hitchcock last Thursday said he sup- fort with law enforcement, business ported the resolution because it is professionals and other community trying to accomplish something post- leaders to fight drug abuse, accordchildren are especially vulnerable to tive. However, he said, he would like ing to Rita Traynor, assistant superand influenced by the activities of all of Novi to be included in the resol- intendent of instruction.

ution's inteni Trustee Craig Foreback said, "I'm disappointed that alcohol specifically

was not included in this resolution." The school board's passage of the resolution reaffirmed the district's intention to work in a cooperative ef-

The goals of these programs are to reduce demand for drugs, teach students resistance to peer pressure and ensure that each student has the opportunity to attend a school which is free of drugs and intimidation, Traynor said.

A third try for South Lyon millage

By CRISTINA FERRIER

For the third time this year, South Lyon School District voters will head to the polls for a school millage election on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The South Lyon Board of Education has approved the date for the election in a 6-0 vote, but election was scheduled.

the district's transportation program, at \$650.000.

However, if additional millage is approved by voters in October. Case said it would likely be some time before the transportation program can be restored. "You're probably talking about 1991,"

Bus driver Mary Lynn McDaniels, in the audi-

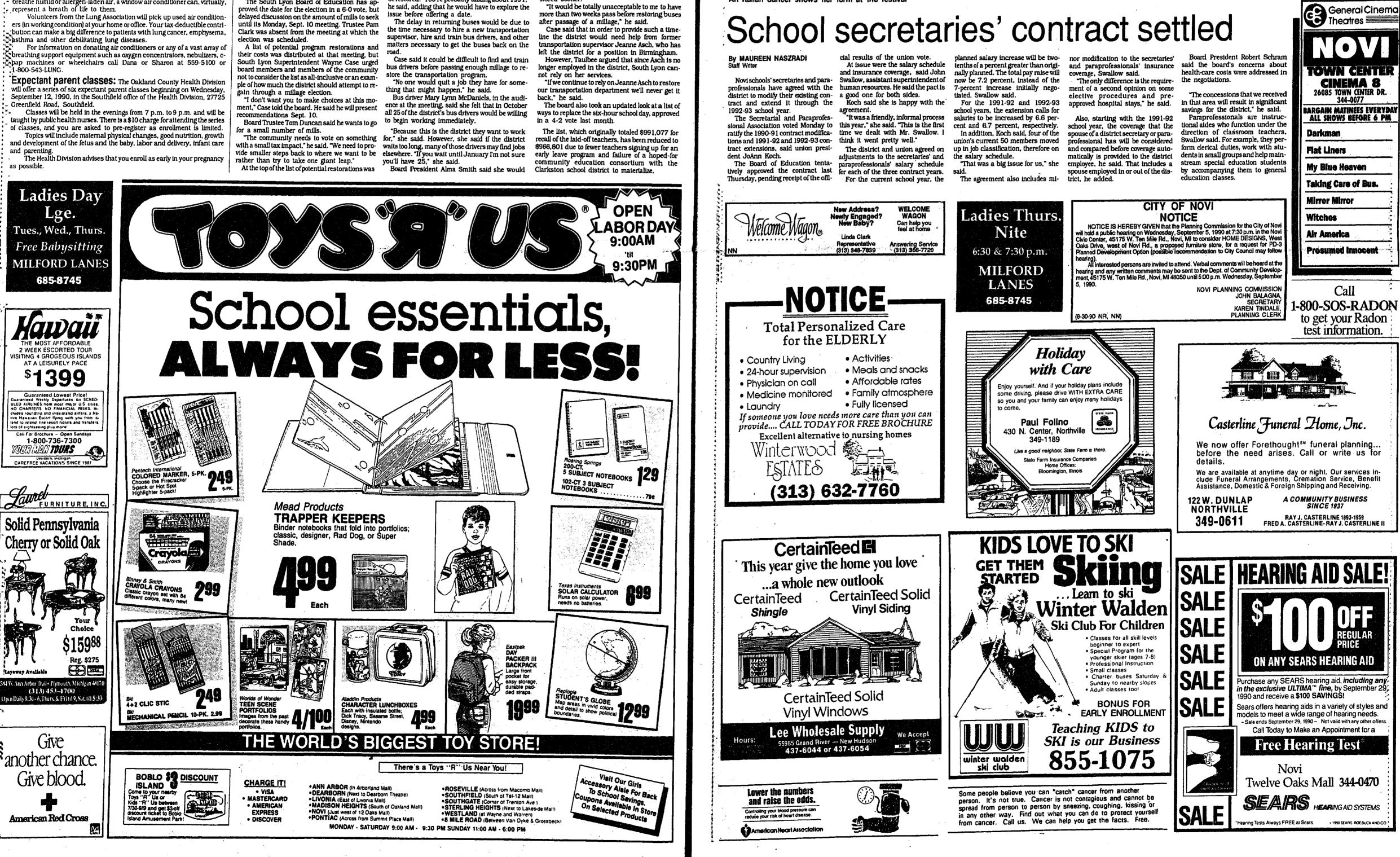
"Because this is the district they want to work

like to begin work before the election to bring back transportation. Trustee Bill Taulbee said he wants to see a timeline developed to begin work before the millage election so that bus transportation could be re-

stored sooner. "It would be totally unacceptable to me to have more than two weeks pass before restoring buses after passage of a millage," he said. Case said that in order to provide such a time-

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in a 4-2 vote last month.



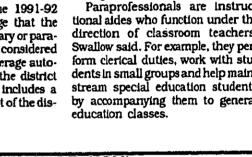
This effort includes enhanced school zone patrols by the Novi Police Department which will vary and re-

The drug-free school zone is part of an ongoing effort by the school district to reduce substance abuse by

Drug education programs in the schools include the Growing Healthy Program, DARE (Drug Abuse Resis-tance Education) and SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk).



An Italian dancer shows her form at the festival



A world of fun whirled to town

y JAN JEFFRES

the gods of the world were shining on Novi last weekend.

The days broke warm and sunny over the first International Ethnic Festival, Sanghvi's inspiration, as kilted Scotsmen, Indian women in saris and Italian dancers in peasant costume mingled at Novi Town Center. The aroma of Greek, Vietnamese, Indian and American food drifted through the grounds and the sounds of exotic music carried to the parking

Both ancient and modern talismans were employed to bring good luck to the celebration. The ground from India's Ganges River and Channel Four's Chuck Gaidica did a "live"

weather broadcast from the festival on the opening day, Aug. 24. "Unity Through Diversity," the theme of the weekend, got a boost when Sanghvi, a native of India, got said. "Most of the performers and up and took a polka lesson from vendors are all itching to come back. members of the Polish Slowianie Tome, that is successful. This is indi-Dance Ensemble.

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"I did it for the first time and probably for the last time. I love music, especially with a beat. If you know how As May Sanghvi describes it, all of to keep rhythm, it's easy to learn," he said

> The event was sponsored by a slate of Novi service organizations - the Rotary Club, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Ambassadors and Optimists.

"The festival went very well in every respect except we didn't make any money," Sanghvi said. It's still up in the air if there will be

a second annual International Ethnic Festival in Novi, but "most likely it will happen," he added. Sanghvi said it was difficult to pinpoint the turnout but that perhaps as was ceremonially blessed with water many as 6,000 to 7,000 people attended the festival.

> "As far as our goal about understanding of the people of the world, of understanding each other's customs, it worked out very well," he cative that everybody enjoyed it."



Photos by Karen Langer

International fun

A wide variety of groups entertained the people attending the first Novi International Festival at the Novi Fown Center over the weekend. Above left, Italian dancers perform. Far left, people enjoy ethnic food outside the "Friendship House." Left, Colombian dancer Monica Hurtdo entertains. Above, Michelle Jacobl demonstrates the Highland Fling with help from Ed Bicknell.

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Man facing murder rap no longer robbery suspect

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

A 41-year-old Hamtramck man charged with fatally stabbing a Rochester Hills pharmacist is no longer a suspect in two similar Novi drug robbertes.

Leonard Michael Dudzinski was bound over to Oakland County Cirfirst-degree murder and armed robberv in connection with the Rochester Hills murder. He stood mute dur---

tered on his behalf.

During a Friday lineup four witnesses to the two Novi armed robberies did not identify Dudzinski, according to Det, Ralph Fluhart, who is spearheading the Novi robbery investigations

Novi police had suspected Dudzinski in connection with the city's

knives. The July 23 robbery occured at ing his Aug. 19 arraigment in front of Novi Drug in the Peachtree Shopping 52nd District Court Judge Ralph Nel- Center on Ten Mile below Meadowson and a plea of not guilty was en- brook, while the 1989 crime occurred time.

drug robberies, which involved

at the Perry Drug across the street. No one was injured in either incident.

Although Dudzinski is no longer a suspect in these crimes based on the lineup results, police are investigating other leads in connection with the Novi crimes and have another prime suspect, Fluhart said.

That suspect, who was identified cuit Court Monday on charges of July 23 and September 1989 armed thorough a composite released by the department, was picked out of a photo lineup by witnesses, the detective said.

However, police were still building the case against the suspect at press





The ball's now in the ZBA's court Over 300 notified of possible hoop ordinance violations



attorney last year, Michael Yaylaian

removed his pole mounted basket-

FARI BAILEY

Police question

death By STEVE KELLMAN

State police investigating the Aug. 16 death of a Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital patient are treating the death as a homicide, the officer in charge of the investigation said

Tuesday. William Gibbons, 46, died at St Mary Hospital in Livonia from head injuries sustained at the Northville hospital three days earlier. He died after being rushed to the Livonia hospital Aug. 13 for what a Northville Iospital official termed "a medical emergency.

State Police Sgt. Robert Silva said police are considering the death a possible homicide until their investigation points to another cause. "It's still under investigation because we have lots of people to talk to yet," Silva The Wayne County medical exa-

miner's office is also treating the death as a homicide. The original information was that there was some sort of a scuffle," said Dr. L.J. Dragovic, the assistant medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Gibbons' body. Dragovic said Gibbons died of a trauma to the back of the head, "con-

sistent with hitting a hard surface." But he was uncertain whether Gibbons died from an accidental fall or another cause.

The manner of death is still considered a homicide until proven otherwise," Dragovic said. He plans to review the case with state police Thursday, to get the results of their investigation into the death. "If I have their assurances other-

wise, then I'll be more than happy to change it to 'accidental,' because he might have fallen during a seizure," Dragovic said. Gibbons had a history of seizures.

Dr. Walter Brown. director at the Northville hospital, said three hospital employees have been suspended while the investigation takes place because they hadn't followed "certain (hospital) policies and procedures" during the incident. "It appears that there were some

problems in terms of how he (Giboons) was cared for prior to when the medical emergency was called, and we're responding to that," Brown said. "It appears that some employ ees could have been a little more conscientious about doing their job." According to Silva, Gibbons lay on

a hallway in the Northville hospital for about five hours before he was transported to St. Mary Hospital. A preliminary investigator's report submitted to the Wayne County medical examiner's office by St. Mary staff

mentioned the possibility of a fight or "foul play" in connection with Gibbons' death, but state police and hospital officials had found no evidence by Tuesday to back up that theory. Silva said none of the people he had interviewed yet had confirmed whether Gibbons was involved in a fight or had fallen. "As far as I know he was laying in the hallway, and that's all that they were able to tell me," Silva said. "I have been unable to and anyone to tell me, Yeah, he

Brown said last week that the patient appeared to have died from natural causes. "There is no evidence of anybody beaten to death." he had said. "Nothing that we have indicates anything about anyone being beaten.

He said Tuesday that the hospi-tal's continuing investigation had failed to find evidence of foul play. We have no indications . . . of any fight taking place or any violence to the patient during that time," he said.



it. There was no ordinance against along either side of a driveway at the and if not, to rectify the matter. it," Yaylaian said. half of the front-yard or side-yard set- Building official Farl Bailey sate By JAN JEFFRES

After receiving notice from the city began bouncing around the idea of "I see some of the people still have just such an ordinance, when pole- theirs up. Orchard Ridge still has mounted hoops positioned next to posts and hoops facing the street. I ball hoop from a spot two feet away roads raised questions of safety and don't know what they did," Yaylaian from the curb on Portsmouth in Yorkshire Subdivision. A new or-The post of the \$200 setup was al- dinance, whether or not sports fans tuation. The building department ready critically bent, having repor- viewed it as a trick or a treat, went earlier this month sent out notices to

tedly been hit by a school bus, into effect on Halloween, 1989. over 300 homeowners, asking them

Building official Earl Bailey said In summer 1989, the city council back nearest the owner's residence. basketball hoops were visually checked throughout local neighborhoods, to determine which structures are potentially out-of-bounds.

> "We've given everybody over a year to comply and then we went out and started enforcement procedures," Bailey said. Now the ball is in the Zoning Board decision can opt for a playoff at the

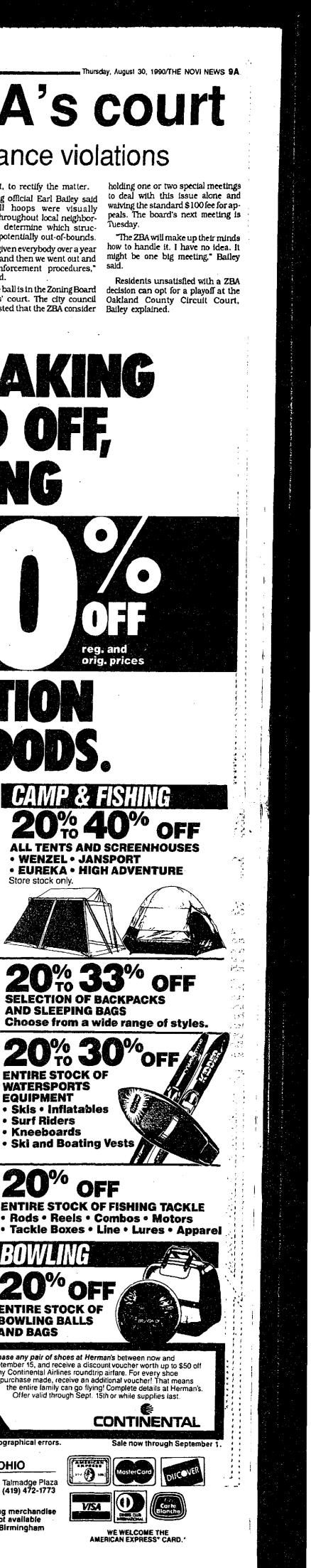
"I went to the city before I put it up. The regulations allow garage- and to check if they are in compliance of Appeals' court. The city council Oakland County Circuit Court. They said they had no problem with pole-mounted basketball hoops with the basketball hoop ordinance has suggested that the ZBA consider Bailey explained.



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As We See It

School districts' suit the right step to take

His walk right that the Novi and controller product a control statisticts find it. necessary to job: with other out-offormula districts to the suit against the state over this year's school aid act. But all things considered, it's probably the best more for all concerned.

Each year the state Legislature posses a new - and different - bill to allocate state aid money to the local school districts. With all the emphasis lately about achieving real reform in school fundfng, this year's aid act took on extra sigrulicatice. A lot of people expected something radically different from past years, something to portially address the overall question of school funding systems.

They got it. The version of the act the Legislature finally passed brought a new importance to the concept of "recapture"; the state looks at money allocated for local aid and takes some of it back.

Everyhedy in local school administrations knew the recapture was coming, but they didn't know how big it would be. Some planned for It; some didn't

It turned out to be significant. Novi and Northville each lost about \$900,000, and Walled Lake Consolidated lost even more. Simply enough, the state took that money - \$70 million across Michigan and increased aid to poorer, in-formula defricts.

"formulas" in this context. The formula written each year guarantees a certain level of funding per student to all public schools. If the local property taxes don't provide that much, the state makes up the difference. If local millage brings in more than that - as it does in Novi and Northville -- the district is "out of formula.

But regardless of a district's status as in or out of formula, it does get some state "categorical" ald - for specific, mandated categories like special education programs and social security payments. The categorical aid is what the state reduced.

Still with us? Okay then. From one angle the recapture makes sense — or rather, redistributing state aid money does, although the recapture is a clumsy way to do it. Some districts are much poorer than other districts, and while we all know that throwing money at a problem is not the way to solve it, some problems do require cash as a part of the solution. Public education is one of them.

When the Legislature couldn't come to agreement on a real schoolfinance reform plan, it did the only other thing possible for some sort of change. It helped out the poorer districts - at the expense of the richer ones, yes, but those are the ones best able to absorb the loss. And anyway, does the state really have a this lawsuit would in essence force the responsibility to maintain the serious funding inequity that exists among districts? Or should it be doing everything develop some real reform of the entire possible to reduce the inequity?

That's from one angle. However, there are others.



Education

While the state may very well have a responsibility to narrow the funding gap - and it is a huge gap - the state also has other responsibilities. And the categorical aid is most definitely one of them.

That's true on a gut level, since these are largely things the state requires local districts to provide; it only makes sense that the state pay for them, or at least pay the lion's share.

But it may be true on a legal level as well - and so, enter the lawsuit. Dennis Pollard, a lawyer who works for several school districts in the area, is coordinating the suit based on the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution. Among its other provisions, Headlee says the state is "prohibited from reducing the state-financed proportion of the necessary costs of any activity or service required of units of local government by state law."

To a lay person's eyes that certainly seems like grounds for a lawsuit, and It's a little confusing to talk about school boards seem to agree. Both Novi and Northville have joined in, and Pollard is working to get other districts on board. He expects to file the suit within a week or so.

> Spreading the legal costs over many districts will mean the suit should not cost too much for any one district; Novi and Northville have little to lose by participating. And obviously they have a great deal to gain in the eventual return of the lost money.

> As for this year's cuts, Novi is absorbing the loss through money it has on hand while Northville sends a special millage request before voters next month. Those are both stopgap solutions, and the question of categorical aid down the years looms large. Without a legal challenge to this year's aid act, the local schools can kiss that funding goodbye forever.

> But what of the poorer districts, the ones this was supposed to help, the ones who need every penny they can get?

> The lawsuit might indeed mean the in-formula districts would lose this newfound revenue. However, it was money they never expected to have in the first place. And if the state indeed gave it to them by legally unsound means, then their extra cash will just have to come from somewhere else.

That's the bottom line. Success in state Legislature back to the negotiating table; it would increase the pressure to school-finance structure. And we're just naive enough to hope that in the long run, that might be best for everyone.

Pope deserves credit

The Novi City Council's discussion close them - tell the public what they've of an ethics code continued last week. received and from whom. with one focus being the possible inclusion of a disclosure policy.

Council Member Tim Pope is pushing be taken as a criticism or mistrust of hard for the council to adopt such a pol- anyone holding the office now; that's not icy, and we hope he meets with success. the point, and council members should

Such a policy would simply require council members to disclose all gifts re- sure open, honest government, and lated to their office. It might include there's no good reason to reject the idea. lunches, T-shirts, whatever. Just dis- Pope deserves credit for pursuing it.

It's a basic safeguard against abuse of public office, and it gives some recourse if abuses do occur. Supporting We've supported the idea before. the adoption of such a policy should not try to be thick-skinned about this.

A disclosure policy just helps en-

Only surprise is the long wait

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Richard

the Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths affair is not that Gov. James Blanchard had the courage to do it but that he dailied so long. He should have maneuvered the 78-year-old Griffiths aside months ago. Instead he

went from May 10, when she announced her availability for a third term, to Aug. 23, when "he did what had to be done," as local Democrats phrased It. The Ford administration in

1976 handled it far better. President Gerald Ford found Vice President Nelson Rockefeller would be a liability on the ticket. In plenty of time, Rockefeller took himself out of consideration for the next term. It was so fast and so clean that hardly anyone remembers it today.

Things were at the point where even Democrats were telling unflattering Martha stories. There was the time she acknowledged a western Wayne County lawmaker had a good idea but it was too

bad the representative was from the other party. No, Martha, that lawmaker was a Democrat. As presiding officer of the state Senate, she usually bawled out majority Republicans for buzzing in the back of

the room during debate. Yet her fellow Democrats took offense at her crabby, 19th-century schoolma'am attitude. We in the media covered up for Griffiths --- a lot. One

10-degree winter day, I was covering Bill Lucas' inaugural as executive on the steps of the old Wayne County Building, Lt. Gov. Griffiths presiding. Griffiths made some remarks which, if they had come from the mouth of an 11-year-old, would have been termed snotty. Gloved hands in pockets, I let them go by unrecorded. I plead guilty. But she did that frequently.

That was when she was only 70 and not "frail," as they call her today.

Moments

Do you suppose Engler and Blanchard are trying to wait out one another in a game of one-upmanship?

tions of state and regional news.

Blanchard gave her plenty of time to step out grace-The surprising thing about

fully herself. Instead, she announced her availability on her own, adding that the governor needed a psychiatrist if he thought otherwise. "I think everybody in the party knew this was coming.

I think we're all very relieved, 'said Don Tucker, 18th Congressional District Democratic chair, during Saturday's statewide series of local conventions. Tucker said aloud what most were shy about uttering. Last May I noted that Blanchard's three administra-

tive board candidates were then 78, 77 and 65. "Blanchard can't afford a geriatric ticket. He must talk either Griffliths or Austin or Kelley out of running," I said. Bryan Amann, 15th District chair in western Wayne

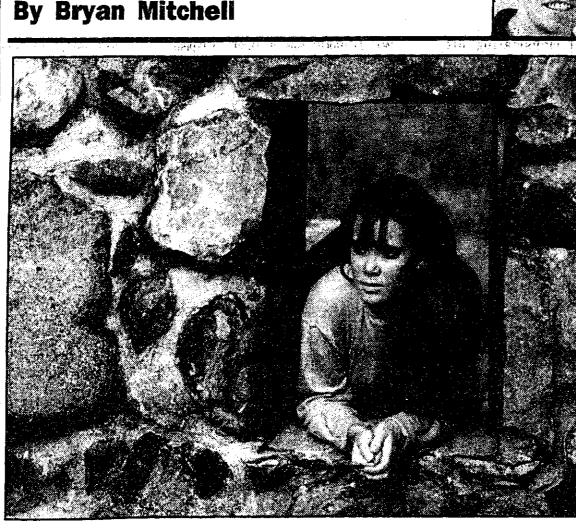
County, came up with a fascinating rumor that sheds more light on politics this week than anything I've heard. Rumor has it that Republican nominee John Engler

will pick a running mate who also will be assigned to direct a cabinet department. It's a tested idea. Governors in other states have used the No. 2 person as head of the Commerce Department to raise the status of industrial recruiting. Such a move on Engler's part would have pointed up

the energy differences between his No. 2 and Griffiths. It may explain why only in the last week did the name of Olivia (Libby) Maynard emerge as a possible running mate for Blanchard. She directs the Office of Services to the Aging.

Both Engler and Blanchard are vague about when they will unveil the names of their running mates. Both parties hold their nominating conventions the weekend of Sept. 8-9, so they have almost the same deadline.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implica-



Girl in the window

Consider putting out a flag



The woman on the phone was obviously upset. So much so, in fact, that it was several minutes before I even understood what she was saying. In an emotional and agitated voice, she was asking me to put something on the editorial page. Not something about local government, or schools, or anything like that. Something about patriotism, Iraq and war. Something about Saddam Hussein and apathy.

Something about flags, "We drive around town and no one has any flags," she said. "Can't you put something in the paper? Can't you tell people to put out flags? My son is a patriot. If we go to war, he says he's going to join up! I'm a mother, and I'm worried! That man is evil! He's evil, and nobody has any flags!"

I may not have the words exactly right — I wasn't tak-ing notes — but that's the gist. She talked for a long time. She told me how her husband went out and bought a flag special and put it out at their house. She said - by now clearly in tears - that she thought about writing a letter to the editor, but they're quiet people who don't want the attention. She asked again if I could put something in the paper.

These sorts of things come up now and then, although usually not with such emotion. I explained what I always explain: we're a small, local newspaper. We don't comment on international issues; we're not knowledgeable enough, and we have plenty of things to keep us busy right in town.

The woman wasn't having any of it. We're part of the country, she said. This affects all of us. I started to feel overwhelmed. I thought about ways we have indeed covered the Persian Gulf situation: stories about local people on active duty or in the reserves, stories about a family from the area trapped in Iraq. My arguments got weaker, and I finally hung up saying I'd think about it. The caller never even told me her name.

Myself, I don't even own an American flag. I'm not going to run out and buy one, either. There are more ways to be patriotic than flying flags. And not having a flag myself. I wasn't about to go telling everyone else to put one out. But it won't hurt to pass on what the woman said. That's what I decided to do, here in this space, my own per-

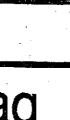
sonal little flag of sorts. Obviously, it's everyone's individual decision, If you've got a flag, maybe you want to think about putting it out. This woman would really appreciate it.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

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Road bond proposal sensible

Why road bonding? Because the improvement of roads in any community in Oakland County is largely funded by the communities themselves.

To the editor:

According to the City of Troy engi- millage obligations. This worked in Incinerators are not profitable to improve county roads. There is no work again for Novi. road Santa Clausi

We are and have vigorously lined now! up to capture whatever state or federal funds are available. As a matter of fact, the road bonding that Novi voters will be deciding on this November involves our ability to pledge a Fight incinerator local match for federal funds on Thirteen Mile Road. It also provides for To the editor: Twelve Mile improvements necessary for triggering state funding of the M-9

The M-9 Connector is the most im- \$500-million solid-waste plan which of Nine Mile Road from Haggerty to hours a day, 365 days a year. Novi Road.

centration needs to have relief Relief our financial, physical and environ-

November road bonding issue. with Haggerty Road as the main sub- nology. Operational failures, fires, stitution for the old M-275 know explosions, cost overruns, revenue what we are taking about. Haggerty deficiencies, employee injury, toxic troit taxpayers \$6-million dollars a Road will only get worse. We need to emissions and contamination of build M-9 to relieve traffic in south- food, soil and water have all been doeast Novi. Other parts of the com- cumented in multiple news stories munity need relief also. We will talk within the past two years. about that later.

businesses will drive down our debt undertaken.

Letters

million per year from its general fund neighboring communities and will Let's enjoy these improvements

Edward F. Kriewall City Manager

Our Oakland County Board o Commissioners, with Roy Rewold as chairperson, have proposed a

portant roadway improvement to centers around a waste-to-energy insoutheast Novi since the paving of _____ cinerator. The proposed incinerator, Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to be located in Auburn Hills, will Road to Ten Mile Road and the paving burn 2,000 tons of trash per day, 24 We cannot afford this incinerator The largest Novi population con- because of its potential grave risks to

is defined by the success of the mental health. What are the problems associated with incineration? Those residents that have to deal Incinerators are not a proven tech-

Incinerators are very expensive. Road bonding is the financing of The large-scale Oakland County inchoice for road improvements. The cinerator has a price tag of bonding allows the improvements to \$170,165,000. The Oakland County be made right now. Residents and Commissioners voted to proceed businesses that will not be here for with the sale of bonds for this plan another five or 10 years will help us without requesting voter approval. pay for these improvements. As our This is the most expensive project tax base grows, future residents and Oakland County has ever are formed by the burning of garbage.

neer, Troy annually spends \$3 - \$4 the seventies, has worked in our they are capital-intensive and money losers. The term 'waste to energy incinerator" is misleading in that it leads one to believe that wastes are being converted into something good: energy, which can be sold for profit. News stories all over the country in the past two years have cited lost incinerator revenue as costing taxpayers unplanned millions of dollars. The only people who profit from an incinerator are the contractors, consultants, developers, investors and lawyers. Many municipalities will be incinerator? asked to sign a contract for garbage at a certain fee called a tipping fee. Tipping fees are passed on to residents in terms of tax, special assessment or curbside fee.

If contracted steam production ouotas are not met for whatever reason (insufficient garbage, incinerator malfunction, incinerator shutdown). tipping fees are increased, costing incinerator. you as a taxpayer even more. Detroit Edison has canceled its contract with Detroit because its incinerator was unable to meet contracted steam production quotas. This will cost Deyear! So much for waste to energy for Incinerators are not safe . . . a safe

incinerator has not yet been built. Even with state-of-the-art pollutioncontrol equipment, incinerators are fully operational. Express your spew toxic emissions into the air: disapproval for his lack of leadership cury, and cadmium. Some of the environment. most toxic compounds known to man — dioxins and furans — do not exist in the raw garbage, but rather

For every three tons of garbage

their peers.

remains in the incinerator itself this is also very toxic, considered hazardous waste, and must be landfilled. Our skin, our lungs, our land, our water, our food chain, and our offspring will be endangered. We will continue to have a landfill problem, and we will also have an air pollution problem if we allow our air ways to become sewers.

burned, approximately one ton of ash

An incinerator is a bad investment for Oakland County . . . because of these risks to our physical, environmental and financial health. How desirable will it be to live in Oakland County if we go into the trash business? Our property values are at stake What can you do to stop the

1. Act fast. The Oakland County Commissioners have distributed the solid-waste agreements to all county municipalities for approval in the next 1-2 months. Contact your county commissioner, and also Daniel Murphy, county executive. Tell them their solid-waste plan is unacceptable as long as it includes an

2. Contact your city or township officials. Urge them to say no to the incinerator 3. Consider the position of the

Oakland County Commission candidates on the incinerator when elections take place in November. 4. Write Governor James Blanchard. Request a moratorium on incinerators in Michigan until recycling and composting programs toxic heavy metals such as lead, mer- in protecting Michigan's

> Tell everyone you know about this and encourage them to act too.

Laura Kennedy Rochester Hills

School discipline has colorful past



was built in Northville. The first teacher was Jacob Ramsdell who, according to reminiscences by Northville pioneer David Clarkson, believed in corporal punishment, "and was not slow in demonstrating belief."

Such authoritarian behavior was not uncommon in early American schools.

In Detroit's early days, corporal punishment was a matter of course. B.O. Williams, son of leading Detroit citizen John R. Williams, attended grade schools in Detroit between 1816 to 1819. His school experiences could have come out of a horror movie.

The first school he attended, in the spring of 1816, was kept by Mr. and Mrs. Goff, located in downtown Detroit on the corner of Bates and Lamed streets.

"Mr. Goff," wrote Williams, was "a short, thick set, red-faced man (who) presided over the boys' room with rules and rope... The rope and ferrule was generally applied until the boy begged for mercy"

Goff's drunken cruelty eventually brought on a conspiracy when a group of the largest stu-

In 1853, the dents took their revenge upon their inebriated first schoolhouse instructor "like an enraged swarm of bees, with fisticuffs, kicks, pinching, biting . . .*

> Thus ended the Goffs' school, which was Detroit's first English school for young children after the War of 1812.

> By the fall of 1816, young Williams was enrolled in another school run by Mr. Danforth, who boarded with his family.

Mr. Danforth was a small, waspish violent-tempered man, and I was nearly pounded to death by him," Williams wrote.

"He would box my ears, frequently knocking me off the bench into the fireplace, merely lounging, or leaning over to rest, as sitting on the high bench was a great torture to me. I being then not quite six years old."

Besides the brutal boxing of Williams' ears. Danforth frequently threw rulers at students and "one day threw an open penknife at a scholar.

Danforth was summarily dismissed from his duties and was last seen crossing the Detroit River into Canada.

By the 1850s, discipline in Detroit schools hadn't changed much, with students still having the pairs of their hands "warmed with a ruler." Others who misbehaved would find themselves seated upon a chair in the corner, wearing a pointed dunce cap, to be ridiculed by

Despite the lack of legislation restricting the use of corporal punishment in the schools. some 19th Century teachers were worthy of their profession.

Novi's first school was run by Hiram Wilmarth in the winter of 1827-1828. According to Robert Yerkes, in his history of Novi, "Mr. Wilmarth was an excellent teacher."

But even Novi Schools had their share (terrors. Yerkes mentions another schoolhouse, built a few years later. This school had a trap door in the center of its log floor.

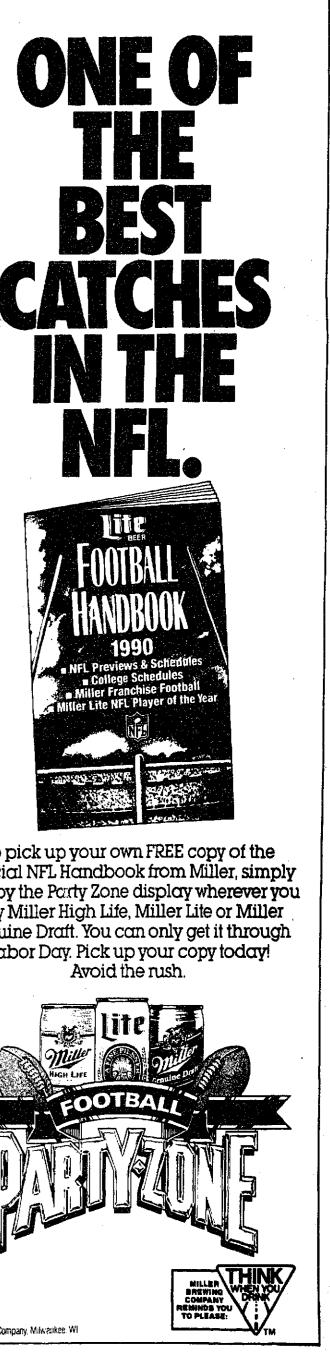
"Under this trap door . . . was an excavation, the dirt being thrown back against the logs on either side. By whose order this infernal pl was made, I do not know," Yerkes wrote, "but I do know it was the cause of anxiety to me in my very early days . . . this pit was used as a place of punishment for the scholars"

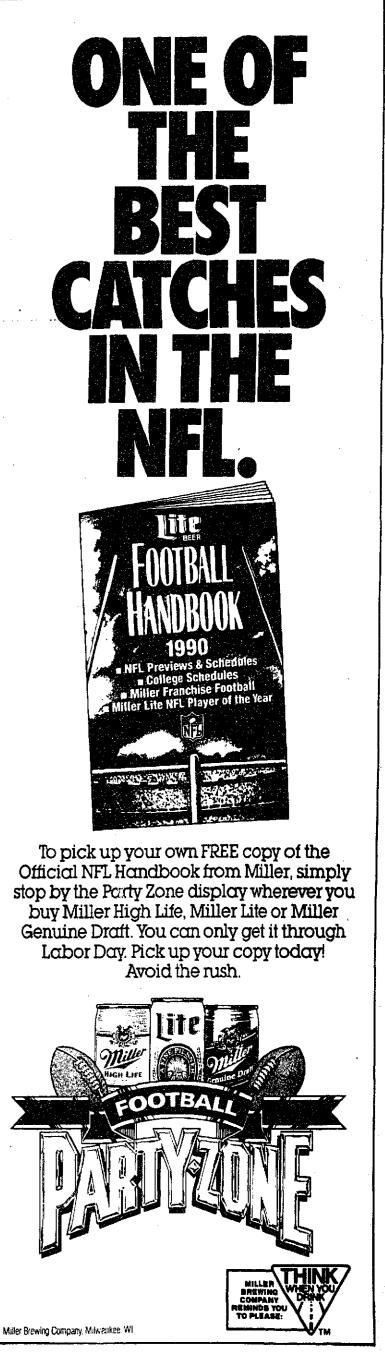
From educational ideas that proposed complete freedom and total lack of discipline for children to martinetism that caused mutiny among the students, education has come a long

All of us alive today should be grateful we never had to cope with the likes of drunken Mr. Goff or the psychotic Mr. Danforth - or the horrors of Robert Yerkes' pit of despair.

Barbara Louie is the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Library.











Motivation

To help get teachers and other staff people Eastern Michigan University kept the audiready for the new school year, the Novi Com- ence laughing with his tales from the educamunity School District hosted a motivational tion front lines. speaker Monday morning. Jack Minzey of

"They're really outstanding individuals. They have dif-

ferent kinds of experience that would enhance the col-

lege. At this point it would be hard to say that one can-

OCC cuts list of choices for chancellor's position

Oakland Community College moved one step closer to naming a new chancellor last week by narrowing the pool of 40 applicants to seven final candidates.

ine colle e will publicize the names of finalists in mid-September, after checking whether each applicant is still interested in the position. The search for a new chancellor began this spring after Stephen Nicholson resigned as chancellor to

take an administrative post with a technical college in the Middle East. All finalists have been chief executive officers of colleges and now work at multi-campus community colleges, said Richard Thompson, interim chancellor and chair of the

selection committee to screen pplicants The finalists come from across the

country, he added, declining to say whether any are in-state.

Northville hires staff

By MAUREEN NASZRADI Staff Writer

The Northville teaching staff for the 1990-91 school year now is

The Northville Board of Education Monday approved one-year probationary contracts for six new teachers in the kindergarten-through-12

Three of the teachers were hired for new positions and three were hired as replacements, said Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services. The six new teachers brings to 20

the total of new people hired to teach in Northville Public Schools for this year, Knighton said. However, since all the teachers are

not full-time, the number equates to 17.5 full-time-equated hires, Knighton said Of the 17.5 hires, 14.4 were for

new positions added because of increased enrollment in the district and the reopening of Cooke Middle School, he said. "I feel that this is another fine

group of new teachers," he said. The assistant superintendent said the recommendations to the board followed an extensive screening process. The 20 individuals were selected from a field of more than 2,000 applicants, he added.

The latest assignments are Sheri Janer, Northville High School resource teacher; Susan Klingbeil, Coolse resource teacher; and Melinda Park part-time health and physical lucation teacher at Morain and Silver Springs elementary schools. Also hired Monday were Cheri Pi-

sant part-time high school math teacher: Ann Marie Sadler, middle school gifted facilitator and teacher, and Marie Thomas, part-time kindergarten teacher at Silver Springs.

Nursing home death is still under review

By SHEILA PHILLIPS Staff Writer

The issue of whether a 70-year-old Novi Care Center resident was dehydrated when she choked to death while being spoon-fed by an aide has contributed to a month-long roadb-

lock at the Oakland County Prosector's Office, according to police. This isn't something the prosecutor deals with every day," said Novi Lt. messages over the last few weeks. Robert Starnes, who spearheaded

death of Esther Tauren. They have dicated Tauren, who was originally been debating about how many warrants to issue - I don't know what they'll do, but I'm sure they will issue at least one." Despite the monthlong wait, how-

ever, police expect at least one warrant to be issued in the next few days. No one at the prosecutor's office would return phone calls about the case. The Novi News has left several Police said that a toxicology report the local investigation into the July 9 recently sent back from California in-

MRF may get a grant

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Regional solid waste authority officials are hoping to secure over \$5 million in state grants to subsidize their proposed \$27 million recycling operation. Meanwhile, finding a home for the

controversial facility remains a Five million dollars in funding is

available for equipment and construction of a materials recovery fa- agreements, which act as contracts cility through the Department of Na- to use the proposed facility. Those tural Resources' Quality of Life Bond communities are Novi, Farmington, Program. That funding would be Farmington Hills, Wixom, Southavailable for fiscal year 1991-92. field, South Lyon, Lyon Township

Up to \$100,000 is also available for household hazardous waste disposal education and up to \$50,000 is available for general recycling education.

The remaining portions of the \$27 million needed to build a MRF and waste transfer station will be financed through general-obligation bonds, which will be paid back by user fees.

A joint meeting of all seven communities in the authority is slated for Oct. 3 to discuss intergovernmental cility's impact, are still under The issue of whether a MRF.

transfer station can be sited in an I-1 (light industrial) area is still being debated. The planning commission implementation committee is expected o reach a verdict in late September. The authority has purchased a \$40,000 option on 30 acres of I-1 land on Haggerty Road across from the Pace Membership Warehouse. If MRF/transfer stations are limited to heavy industrial zoning, the authority may be forced to seek an alternate site.





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They're really outstanding indivi- The board will interview the finalduals," said Sandy Ritter, chair of ists publicly in early October, after OCC's board of trustees. "They have the consultants finish background different kinds of experience that checks on each candidate and the would enhance the college. At this committee draws up questions for point it would be hard to say that one the interview. candidate is stronger than the others."

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OCC's board approved the short list of candidates presented Monday by the committee and two consulants hired for the chancellor search.

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said, adding that he expects the board to announce a successor to Nicholson in November



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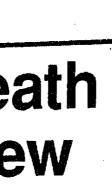
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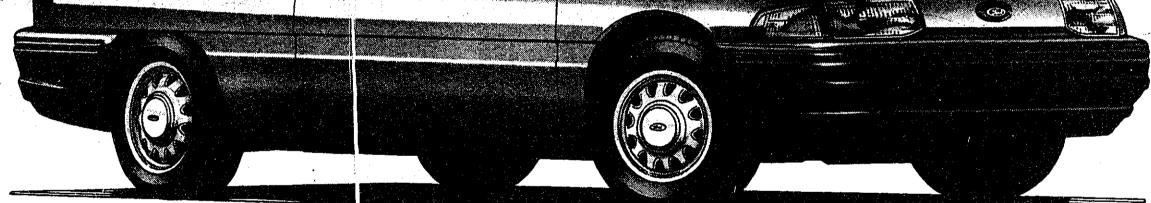
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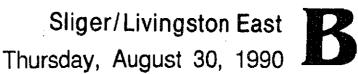
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We all Print to a stranger





Huron Valley Motel has the personal touch

By Dave Waskin

It may not have a swimming pool or a bar and it may not be part of a chain.

But with a resident watchdog named The Duke of Milford and owners who live on the premises, the Huron Valley Motel is a home away from home with character.

Since buying the business from Del and Jerry Papin four years ago, owners Ralph and Pat Ascencio have spruced up the rooms and appearance of the motel while maintaining its personal atmosphere. The motel has 13 rooms and has been in Milford for 22 years.

"We have totally redecorated since we've taken over," said Pat Ascencio, whose husband Ralph handles maintenance at the motel.

painted. We installed touchtone make it convenient for them. phones so we can now attract businessmen that wouldn't stay here of its customers seems to add to the before because we didn't have those touchtone phones, which you can also plug a fax machine into.

"We are open 24 hours a day and we are the furthest northwest motel in Oakland County. If you were going anywhere in the lakes area here, you would have to go to Novi, or Farmington, or down toward West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills to find another place to stay."

Rates at the motel range in the summer from \$29 to \$42 per night depending on the type of room. Weekly rates run at approximately \$199 during the summer and \$140-\$150 in the winter.

We have some rooms that have

three fellows to a room to save expenses," Pat said.

"Another feature that we have in a lot of our rooms is refrigerators. So for people staying or the crews, they can put their own coffee pot in there or pop or beer or whatever. The crews, they often buy lunchmeat and we warm it up for them here in the microwave.

Ralph Ascencio emphasized that because they own the motel themselves, he and Pat are able to provide some flexibility in accommodating guests. The office is always open, pets are allowed, and in times of power outages people who are without water can shower at the motel for a small fee.

Pat added that cheaper rates can be reduced for groups that stay for a long duration. "We'll usually work things out," she said. "If there's a "The rooms are all updated with crew coming in for a couple of new mattresses and are newly months, we'll work something to

> That concern for the convenience motel's personal atmosphere. A cat and dog play a role in that atmo-sphere as well. The Duke of Milford is the registered name of a German bird dog left to the Ascencios by the Papins when they sold the motel and retired to Florida.

> The Duke is a watchdog part time (when he's awake) and the Ascencios said that a lot of return customers ask about him when they call or write.

Another local inhabitant at the motel is a cat named Muffin. "She usually just sprawls out on the desk up there," Pat said. "We've gotten uk you notes from peop have enjoyed the cat so much, because if you pet her, she'll follow you right back to your room." In addition to the animals, the motel sometimes provides coffee or

Pat Ascencio and her cat, Muffin, greet guests at the check-in counter of the Huron Valley Motel donuts in the morning for large to rent a room? " groups staying for a few days, such as

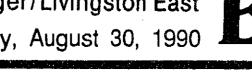
The only exception to the Huron Valley Motel's hospitality is designed to help local parents. Young people must be 21 years old and have a credit card in order to rent a room.

wedding parties.

"For New Year's Eve and prom time we screen very carefully," Pat said, admitting that the ploys used by prom kids aren't always original. They come in with their tux and they yawn like they're so tired and ask, 'Do you have any rooms? It's hilarious.

The Ascencios both agreed that what they enjoy most about their motel is the opport unity it gives them to meet different people. From prom kids to travelers from Germany and Japan, they have all at one time walked through the office door.

That same office door provides entrance to a room connected to the one-floor residence the Ascencios live in at the motel. They agreed that it was a bit of a change from owning a house. "We need a garage and a basement," Pat Ascencio laughed. "Other than that, it's fine." The Huron Valley Motel is open 24 hours a day and is located at 640 N. Milford Road. For more information call 685-1020.





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two double beds and some that have a queen bed and two rooms that have twin beds where we can get a rollaway in bécause we service a lot of (construction) crews that work in the area and sometimes they want to put

We always know which weekends the proms are and we always tell whoever's behind the desk to watch for it. And you can always tell a youngster on the phone because the first thing they ask is, 'How old do you have to be

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Abbott Labs should resist future changes

with all the talk about the government forcing health care costs down, I'm wondering if you wouldn't think it was a good time to sell it.

what impediments our friends in Washington will place in front of a successful business, but all the figures suggest that Abbott is a very well-run organization. On the record, it should continue to be an excellent tors, Gerber and Nestle, but still Investment.

A year ago Better Investing Magazine featured Abbott Laboratories as an undervalued stock. That means it thought the stock

has a good likelihood of increasing 20 percent in price over the next 12 to 18 months At the time it was selling at 51. By market should be huge.

November, it had passed 70. Recently it has dropped down a bit to the mid 60s, but its figures still look very growth will likely reduce investor in-

Q: I am an owner of stock in Abbott In the past year, sales of the com-Laboratories. It has done well, but pany were up 9 percent, and camings per share were up 14 percent.

More than half of the company's business is in pharmaceuticals and annually for the past 10 years.

Baby formula is a major item in its nutritional products business. The company has two powerful competimaintains its relative position and moves total volume ahead.

Abboit has been innovative both in its research and in its marketing. It recently introduced a hospital-based weight management program. Weight problems are the subject of interest to millions of people, and the

A slowing in earnings per share crest in the company, but a rate of

Evaluate need for loan carefully

Trying to obtain a loan to start or expand a business can be a timeconsuming and frustrating experience, especially in today's economic climate. But if you know what to expect from a lending institution before applying for a loan, you can prepare

PREPARATION PAYS

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, you can increase your nutritional products, and that part of chances of getting a loan by presentthe business has moved ahead at ing yourself and your company in the A: I'm not very good at guessing better than 10 percent compounded best possible light. Consider, too, that a lender will generally respond more favorably to your request if you can demonstrate that your company is soundly managed. To do that, you must be prepared to answer the typical questions a lender may pose. Why do you want a bank loan? How is the loan going to help your business? Which kind of loan would best serve your particular needs: a short-term or a long-term loan? How much money do you want to borrow and how showing your actual past experience do you intend to repay it?

> Before you meet with a lender, review the answers to these questions ability to repay.

Money Management

THE BANKER'S PERSPECTIVE based on a sound business plan, but you intend to offer, as well as perthat factor alone is far from sufficient sonal financial statements - espeevidence that you qualify for a loan. cially if your company is closely held. Lenders must ultimately answer to their depositors and stockholders. To ask you to give your personal guaranmake a decision, a lender will evaluate your character, collateral and capacity to repay.

Most lenders will conduct a complete financial and background analysis of you and your company. They will request specific information on your business's plans, goals, and objectives; your motivation for seeking a loan; data on your business's ownership, finances, history and personnel; a comparison of your operating and balance sheet ratios to industry norms; a marketing plan indicating how your business intends to grow; and a cash flow analysis plus projections of future income, exenses and cash flow. GATHERING FINANCIAL DATA

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In addition, banks may request Your request for a loan may be detailed information on the collateral Bear in mind that the lender may also

> tee on the amount borrowed. Above all, be honest about your financial situation. If you include unfavorable information, be sure to mention the specific stepsyou plan to take in order to rectify these DEVELOPING A LOAN REQUEST

Although you know more about your business than anyone else, you may be surprised at the amount of time and resources required to prepare a loan request. So be warned developing a loan request will take a lot of leg work and a fair degree of

mental gymnastics. Generally, you should start by researching your banking community's requirements for securing a loan. At the same time, you need conduct a detailed examination of your business to determine whether or not you really need a loan, and whether a loan will truly help solve your company's problems and meet ir objectives

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Business Briefs

SOPHIA LAGRASSEY, of Northville, has been selected as one of McDonald's outstanding older employees and accompanied Lowell Sexton - the 76-year-old "New Kid" who has become a national symbol of the spirit of McDonald's older workers - during his visit to the Redford McDonald's at 26990 Grand River recently.

Sophia. 73. works at the Livonia McDonald's at 19311 Farmington Road and joined Sexton in greeting customers at the Redford store. In addition, she joined Sexton and other McDonald's older workers at a recognition luncheon at the Southfield Radisson.

Sexton is featured in a series of McDonald's television commercials as 'Bill: The New Kid,' a beginning crew member who charms both customers and McDonald's co-workers alike. In the spot, when he returns from his first day on the job, he tells his wife, "I don't know how they ever got along without me."

"Sophie is one of our older crew members who personifies what 'Bill' is all about," said Frank Barbieri, manager of the Livonia McDonald's restaurant. "She's a key person in making sure we're ready for our lunch rush. Our younger crew members tell me they've learned a lot from the example Sophie has set."

Before joining the McDonald's crew, Sophie formerly owned a bridal shop where she specialized in Paris dress designing. She has been employed at McDonald's for one year.

BRYAN L. BARTLETT of Novi recently attended The Prudential's regional business conference in Nashville.

Bartlett is a special agent in the company's Motor City Agency at Timberland Office Park, 5455 Corporate Drive, Troy. Representatives attending the conference were from agency offices in The Prudential's 11-state Midwest Marketing Operations

The three-day conference provided information on such topics as The Prudential's new Living Needs Benefit rider, which allows eligible

policy holders who are terminally ill or permanently confined to nursing homes the option of using funds from their life insurance policies. Conference sessions were conducted by executives from The Prudential's corporate office in Newark, N.J., and Midwest Marketing Operations in Minneapolis.

Cancer patients in Oakland County and the northwestern metropolitan area will benefit from the presence of three Wayne State University cancer specialists who are holding daily office hours at DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS-NOVI (Woodland Medical Center), 41935 Twelve Mile Road.

The Physicians - Dr. Vainutis K. Vaitkevicius, Dr. Manuel Valdivieso, and Dr. Craig J. Gordon - are based at Harper Hospital. Vaitkevicius, well known to the community as "Dr. V.," served for many years as the Chairman of the Department of Oncology, then of the Department of Medicine, Wayne State University.

Valdivieso, having spent a decade at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Texas, is chief of the section of oncology, professor of medicine and also directs the Multidisciplinary Lung Cancer Program sponsored by Harper Hospital and Wayne State University. Gordon has served as chief intern in the department of medicine

at Botsford General Hospital and was selected most outstanding resident during his four-year tenure. He then joined the fellowship prog-



Sophia LaGrassey of Northville meets McDonald's "new kid," Lowell Sexton, better known as "Bill" to TV viewers

ram in the division of hematology and oncology, Wayne State University School of Medicine. He served as the chief fellow and was named the American Cancer Society Clinical Research Fellow during this

Gordon is now a clinical assistant professor in the division of hematology and oncology. All three physicians are board certified in the specialties of internal medicine and oncology.

"Having these respected specialists at our Novi Center will enhance the quality of cancer care being provided to the residents of the northwest suburban corridor," said John F. McCally, president of DMC Health Care Centers. "It will provide easier access for some patients who previously had to travel into Detroit for highly specialized





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THE PIAZZA DANCE COMPANY, based in Northville on West Seven Mile Road, begins its 10th anniversary season Sept. 10 and will offer one free lesson to all new students enrolling this special year. Opened in September of 1981 by the three Plazza sisters, the Piazza Dance Company has more than tripled its enrollment due to the

staff's outstanding teaching abilities and creativity. Owned by Marilynn Esper of Farmington Hills, Gina Piazza of Livonia and Denise Sleete of Houston, Texas, and currently operated by Esper and Piazza, the Piazza Dance Company offers a full performing arts program including tap, jazz, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian, Tahitian

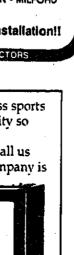
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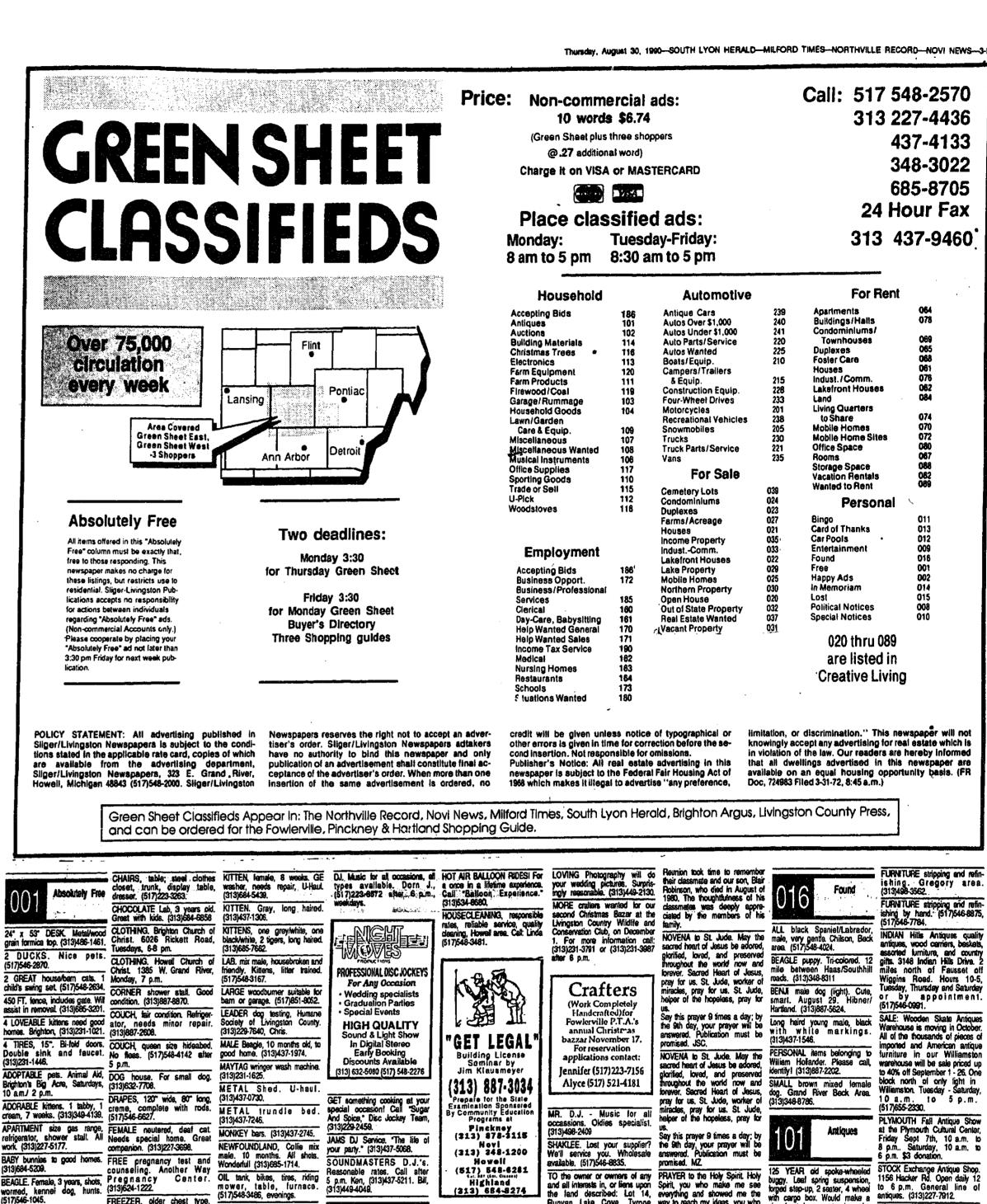
The Piazza Dance Company caters to students of all ages from beginner thru advanced. "Surprisingly, our adult enrollment has really grown over the past couple years. We now offer several classes for adults in all subjects, but our tap classes really seem to be expanding,"

The Piazza Dance Company will have open registration for new and returning students August 28-30 and September 4-6 from 4-7 p.m. For more information on classes or competing groups at the



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Fieldcrest near Lee Rd, and having a garage sale on Friday US-23, Aug 30 thru Sept 1, and Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Canning jars, while I'm at work, to sell those pooks, clothes, miscellaneous, things I've been saving. Stop by a nousehold items. Much morell see him at: 8140 Winans Lake

RIGHTON, 7666 Bishop Rd. off BRIGHTON, My Husband

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rods, sheets, jars, dishes. Lots Dr., M-59 to Blaine Rd. August lots more. 30, 31, 10 a.m. Estate sale. Tools, many others. BRIGHTON. 420 N. Easl. Baby clothes, infant to 5 years, excellent condition. Lots of misc. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Miscellaneous, household items, Miscella Friday, Saturday. BRIGHTON, Moving Sale, Satur-Baker Rd. FOWLERVILLE. Yard and barn

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds! 10 am to 5 pm.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS ABOUT YOURS WHEN

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August 31, September 1, 2, and 3. 10 am to ?. (313)48-2711 h. HAMBURG/Pinckney, 3258 h. Shewee Trait, off MS6 earbitus tent sale, 1 have more than I can use. Glassware, ugs, turiture, picture traines test, toys. Shewee Trait, off MS6 earbitus tent sale, 1 have more than I can use. Glassware, ugs, turiture, picture traines test, toys. Shewee Trait, off MS6 earbitus tent sale, 1 have more than I can use. Glassware, ugs, turiture, picture traines test, toys. Staturday. Multifamily, gun s, cabinet, typewriter, beby items d and more. S, HARTLAND, 329 E. Peterson ts Dr., M-59 to Blaine Rd. August 3. 30 p.m. Furriture, clothes, and tools, many others.
rummage. Seturday, September 1, Sunday, 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 12111 Highland Road (M-59). HIGHLAND. You are invited

 BRIGHTON. Sports Flee Market.
 BRIGHTON. 2976 Dursary, 1/4 mile west of Grand River (at Hupbes mile west of Grand River (at Hupbes Road). (517)546-8270. Open Herbst. New light fixtures, outlectibles, miscellaneous, roam, to 5 p.m.
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 PINCKNEY. 8804 Coyle, Off M-36 and Farley. September 1. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 \$75. Call after 5 p.m.

 BRIGHTON. 5084 Kintyre Lr. across from Oak Point. Liquide ion Selel Everything must got T.V.'s, stereo speakers, books, jeweiry, clothes, etc. August 31 and September 1 and 2, 10 a.m.
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HOWELL, 4200 Byron Rd. Cedar PINCKNEY. Moving sale. Thurs-Brook Farm, between Barron and day thru Schurday, 10 a.m. to Marr Rda. Saol. 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10102 Meadowlane. Teaster Bed, dresser, mirror, (313)349-6759. (313)349-6759.

and anondary, September 3rd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Antiques, woodburner, bikes, and morei Nazarene Camp Ground, 6477 N. Burkhart. Managemen 5 and 6 mile WEDDING Dress, Size 5-7. WEDDING Dress, Size 5-7. WEDDING Dress, Size 5-7. Better than new! \$250. (313)/22-3551. WEDDING Dress, Size 5-7. Better than new! \$250. (313)/22-71767. WEDDING Dress, Size 5-7. Better than new! \$250. (313)/22-71767. WEDDING Dress, Size 5-7. Better than new! \$250. (313)/22-71767. Wednesday Buyers Directory; and Wednesday Buyers Directory daadinas will be Thursday daadinas will be Thursday

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MILFORD. August 30, 31. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 346 Crystal, south of E. Commerce. Lots of treasures. Commerce. Lots of treasures. MILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. Home baths remolded; glass shower enclosure, sinks, varity electric range, female cortes 10 to 14, baseball cards. 360 CAST iron, Frankin slove, with dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass bed, row boat. HILFORD. Antiques, bed and dresser, brass boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bed and boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bed and beach cash bear and side tables. (13)222-1155. HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to boards, \$55, (313)486-4053 after HILFORD. Antiques, bear and the genery next to HILF to 14, baseball cards. 360 Cabinet and 345 West Liberty, off West Commerce and Main. Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Stress (517)546 0430. Stress (517)546 0430. Stress (517)546 0430. AlR compressor, Champion, 60 galain tank, \$599. O gage Lionel train or parts. Call Manufactured in USA Abes Auto Glass, (517)546 0430. AlR compressor, Champion, 60 gal. tank, 3 hp. motor, 110 volts.

We need your donations for blonde, \$5 Millord Youth Center, Drop off (313)227-2919. hinos at the Huron Valley Motel

or Sept. 13, 14, 15, & 16. clothing, children to sour, microwave, TV, stereo, antiques, microwave, TV, stereo, antiques, bys, games, books, loom and accessories, hid e bed couch. Friday, August 31-Saturday, The state of the

kitchen supplies.

NORTHVILLE, Pheasant Hills.Ion. 1an and blue plaid.WHRLPOOL 4 year old, 18 cu.ft.
frost free refrigerator.CONSOLE stereo, an/fm radio
coddspring Drive. August 30, 31.
ype, excellent condition, \$75.9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Baby furniture,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Baby furniture,(313)437-5754.WHRLPOOL 4 year old, 18 cu.ft.
frost free refrigerator.CONSOLE stereo, an/fm radio
and phonograph, \$40. Brown
drapes, 84 in. x 150 in., \$25.
(313)427-7903. toys, clothes, books,

NOVI. 2 family. Baby clothes, after 5 p.m. (313)684-1106, \$200.

 PINCKNEY. Saturday, September 1, 9 e.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 DINING room set, 4 chairs, natural upholstery. Table, rattan base with glass top. \$250. Chiras and more. 10126 Meadow Lane, cabinet, cherry, lighted. \$250. Chiras and more. 10126 Meadow Lane, cabinet, cherry, lighted. \$250. Chiras and more. 10126 Meadow Lane, cabinet, cherry, lighted. \$250. Chiras and more. 10126 Meadow Lane, cabinet, cherry, lighted. \$250. Chiras and daycare. Save \$\$ on your food bills. Free brochure, \$150. Much miscellaneous.
 Moments. Prices negotiable. (313)349-4124.

 MinDSOR bench, 8½, ft. circa and more. 10126 Meadow Lane, off M-36, west of Pinckney High School.
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Vest Barron (north of M-59 off baby thru size 4 girls, 10-14 girls MAPLE hutch, \$50. Air conditionest Barron (north of M-59 off Deby Brru size e gets, 10-14 gets ak Grove). Electric water clothes, excellent ladies 10-12, er, \$35. Both excellent condition. seler, gas pool heater, general and mens clothes. (517)546-2297.

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 KEYBOARD, Casio 370, \$150.
 extinguisher for cooking table.

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 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2972
 WHITMORE LAKE. 9 Mile and tiss. 21.
 MAYTAG gas dryer, excellent condition.
 Korte older beginner.
 \$600. (517)546-2844
 ESSONS for the older beginner.
 Genter, (313)674-0439.

Household Goods

 FAMILIESI Couch, Chair, House-hold, Collectiblesi Free GIFTI 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday thru Saturdayl 781 Menominee, 1% miles north of Grand River or 1 mile east of Gulf Club, off Hughes.
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 31, 9 a.m. widingen to Pullori to 927 Dearborn.
 (313)348-5048.

 HOWELL Saturday, 9 am to 5 p.m. Cameras, childrens clothing, collectibles, toys, los of bargains. Some new items. 210 Jewett, off Grand River, East of Crizens.
 54° OAK pedestal table, \$375. 4 fruitwood, pressed back cheirs, \$30 eech. 18' refrigerator/freezer, \$22.5. Kenmore bargains. Some new items. 210 Jewett, off Grand River, East of Crizens.
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 54° OAK pedestal table, \$375. 4 fruitwood, pressed back cheirs, \$30 eech. 18' refrigerator/freezer, \$22.5. Kenmore built-in dishwasher, \$80. Kenmore window, double pane, make offer. (313)349-3140.
 After 6 p.m. (313)349-1140. VIOLIN, Roth, ¼ size, bow and case, \$300. VIOLIN, Knilling, bow and case, \$400, (517)546-1189.
 TCKET to New York. Departs 8/31. Petums 9/3. \$218 or best. (517)594-4215 for information. UAM tans. 1 peir of U-M men's stacks, navy with gold M's all over. Size 36/30. \$25. (313)227-2660 after 5 p.m.

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 5 p.m.
 BEDHOOM set tresser, crest, minor, headboard, queen size
 cabinet. Lake on montany payments or \$56 cash balance.

 4 p.m. 1701 Fairlawn, Lot 7, off M59. Baby clothes, mostly girls;
 S200. (313)632-7301.
 Swing Center, (313)674-0439.

 Womens' and mens' clothes.
 BED, Simmons Beauty Rest soft side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen-size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heater, mattress, boxspring and reference of the side waterbed, queen size with heaterbe waterbed, queen size ands. heater, mattress, boxspring and (517)548-1189. LAKE SHERWOOD, Sola and rame, \$250, (313)348-9496 after

 Due with mauve, paid \$1,200; musit@datacrifice \$800.
 STEREO system 90 watt NAD receiver and CD player, 150 watt CAST iron, Frankin slove, with pipes, G.E. trash comparing 4
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19" color TV, and Black and white USED storm windows with MILFORD, orbs, highchair, good tv. (313)437-0705. clothing, children to adult, increases for increases, 60 inches high, 10 clothing, children to adult, increases for increases, 60 inches high, 10 children to adult, increases for increases, 60 inches high, 10 (517)223-3666. (517)546-3820. still in carton. \$250. (313)878-3352

tion. Tan and blue plaid. WHRLPOOL 4 year old, 18 cult.

DINING room set. French WHITE bedroom set 5 pieces.

twin bed, mirror, 3 dressers. \$200. (517)546-0946.

September 1, 9 a.m. stove, gun cabinet, aquanum. mirror, chest, night stand, \$125. old. Cabbage Patch and Precious 1A1 screened topsoit, \$75/6 yard (313)227-1504. (313)227-1504. (313)277-1504.

September 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)227-1027.

Brook Farm, botween Barron and day thru Saturday, 10 a.m. b Marr Rola. Sept. 1, 2, 3, 9 a.m. b 6 p.m. Antiques, horse tack, dectric typewrither and table, Kalamazoo band saw, tools. HOWELL Annual subdivision sale. Saturday, September 1st and Monday, September 3rd. of a m. 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. and Monday, September 3rd. and Monday, September 3rd. and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, and Monday, September 3rd. b a m. to 5 p.m. Angust 30, b a m. to 5 p.m. Angus

 N. Burkhart
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 7510 Dixboro, between 5 and 6 mile.
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 SOUTH LYON. Moving in sale
 KENMORE washer and electric (313)229-8689 after 6 p.m.
 HAVE A SAll Oil bored aid go do condition, \$120, 313/329-8689 after 6 p.m.

 No a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

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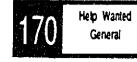
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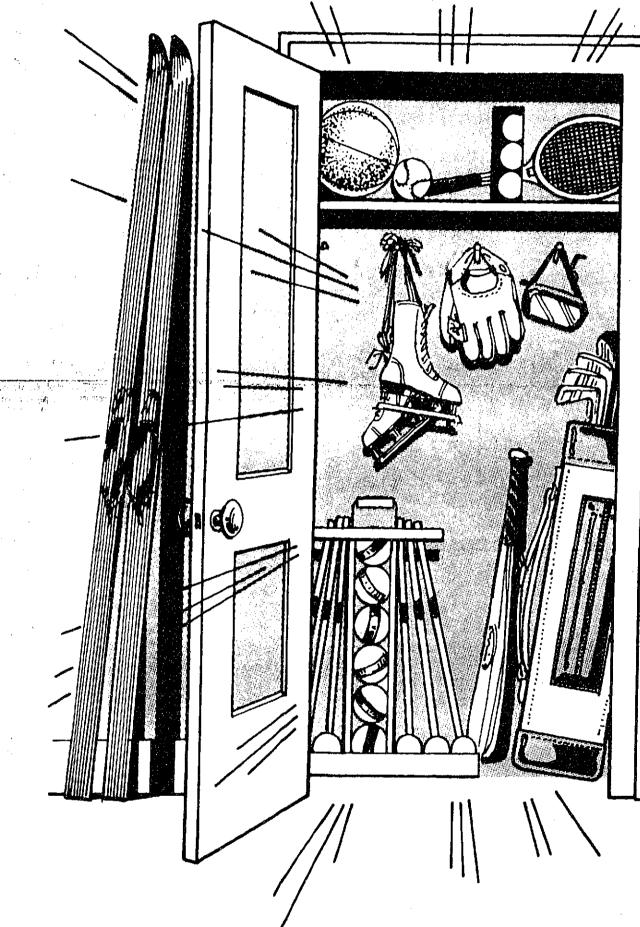
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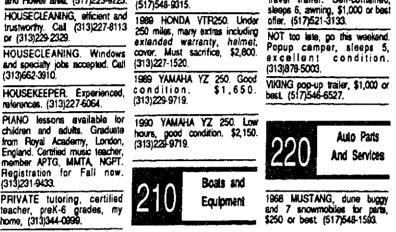
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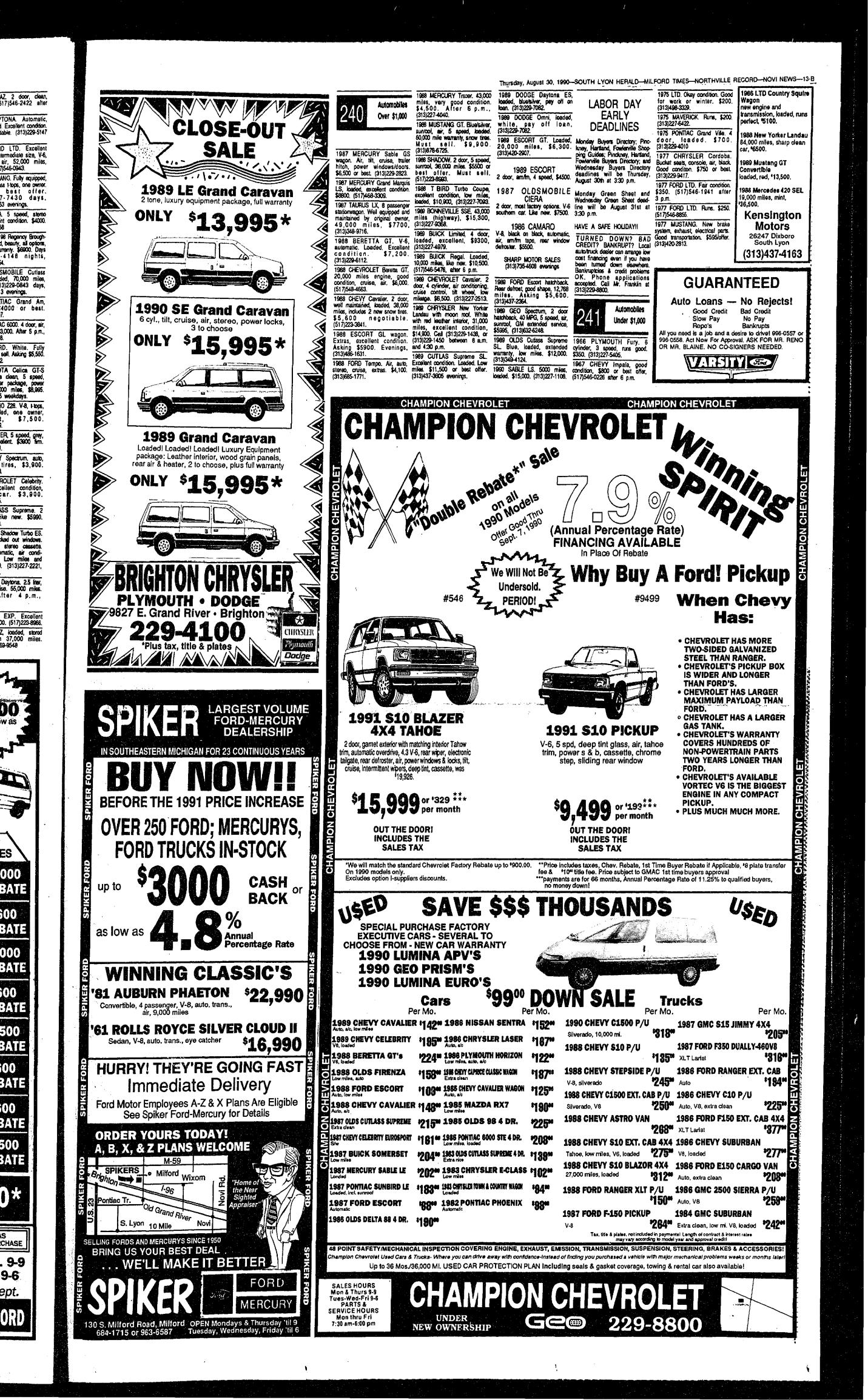
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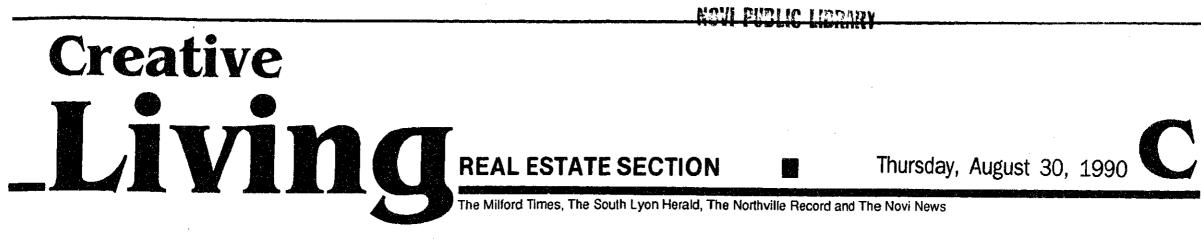
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By James McAlexander

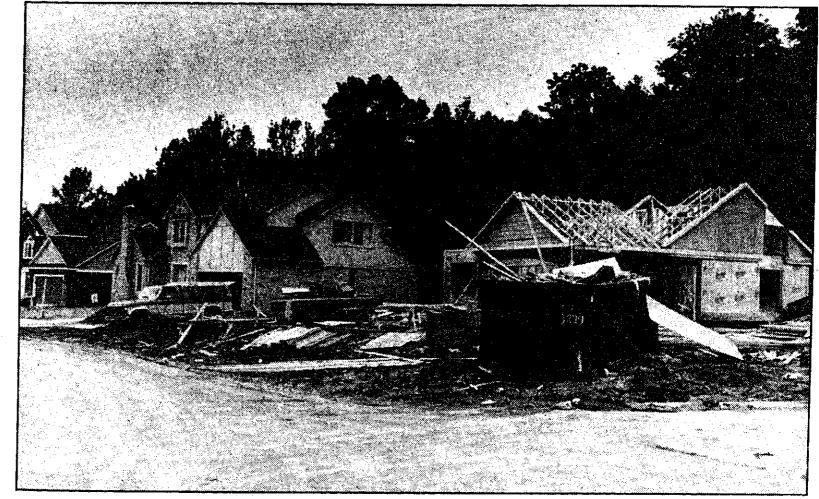
Red-eyed parents need not sing the blues all night in the Brandon.

The master bedroom anchors one end of the house, the kids' rooms anchor the other. In fact, the demilitarized zone between the teenagers' rumpus rooms and the parents' refuge consists of two rooms, four walls and enough linear feet to satisfy any house rule on decibel levels.

The medium-size Brandon also appeals to the retired couple who require formality but grimaces at maintaining the massive square footage that normally accompanies it. For them, this window-banked nouse—perfect for any city lot features a formal dining room overlooking a flower garden and a sunsoaked living room. Accommodations for overnight guests are made easy with the three-bedroom design.

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el homes when buying into a subdivision. But when you see a model, keep in mind that you're looking at the builder's best effort, loaded with eye-catching "decora-tor's options," such as additional molding, custom lighting and special finishes on cupboards. To get a more realistic picture, go to a comparable subdivision also built by your builder. (Get subdivision names from the builder or the real estate section of your local newspaper.) Visit folks who live there. Talk about quality and service. Ask the owners how long it took to complete each home and how many were delivered when promised. Ask the builder what happens to unsold homes. Houses that are discounted to sell quickly can affect the value of the entire subdivision. As a result, builders try to avoid price-cutting, except perhaps on the final handful of units. In a slow market a builder may pay points on your mortgage. As with existing homes, timing affects the price. You may find a slower market in the fall and winter. You probably won't be able to get a discount, but you may be able to negotiate for options like decks or carpet upgrades. The downside of buying during the winter: Landscaping would be delayed until spring. And it may be harder to maintain the quality of a house

under construction during the cooler months. You'll also want to consider when in the construction cycle to buy Prices may be lower when you buy a house that's built early on. In booming markets, houses often jump in \$10,000 increments as a development is completed. But buy too early and you'll wind up living in a construction site for several years.

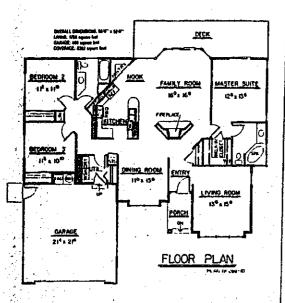
and the options you want to add. If you are sitting in a model, you can point to things you want. Otherwise, you'll be using illustrations, brochures and samples of materials.

Be it a family or "empty nesters," the Brandon's form follows any function. It begins outside, past the flower garden, the tall living room windows and a nautical-like banister on the main roof that is seaworthy enough for any wind ship.

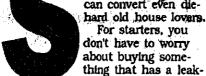
Inside, guests enter a triangle: the family room at the top, dining room to the left and living room with high ceilings on the right.

For family projects like laundry, the utility room sits right off the two bedrooms and stands ready for the boys' baseball socks or the girls' soccer clothes.

Wardrobe storage won't be a problem in the master bedroom. A spacious walk-in closet awaits any manner of haberdashery or women's fashion. A few feet away, a spa lies poised to deliver a soothing caress to a tired body at the end of a long day.



For a study plan of the Brandon 288-10, send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



ing roof, a not-so-hot water heater or a moldy basement. You get spacious walk-in closets, better-designed kitchens and bathrooms, and enough electrical outlets.

At the same time, you're dropping a lot of money into something that's not even there yet-and may not be finished when you want to move in. You may not get what you ordered. Builders sometimes substitute materials and alter designs, a prerogative written into many newhouse contracts.

If that sounds to you like a potential nightmare, you're reacting properly. Buying a not-yet-built home isn't like buying an existing one. It's harder, according to the editors of Changing Times magazine.

In short, you're not buying a piece of land and a house; you're buying a builder. More to the point, you're buying a builder's reputation.

In addition to making the usual checks with the Better Business Bureau and the local builders' association, you'll probably look at mod-

If you wait, you may end up farther from the busy highway at the entrance or closer to the lake that was just a hole in the ground when the first buyers moved in. There's also less risk when you buy later. You can monitor the quality of the houses and watch how the neighborhood shapes up.

You put a contract on a new house just as you would on an existing house, except you face a lot more decisions.

If the market is active, you may be advised to put down a deposit on the lot immediately. Typically the deposit is 5 percent, but you may be able to bargain even in a competitive market. As with the purchase of an existing home, you should be able to get the deposit back if the deal falls through -because of financing, for example.

Then you and the selling agent hammer out the details of the contract. You pick the model you like

You'll want to consider how to pay for each option you choose. When the cost is lumped into your mortgage, it's easier to afford, but it's more expensive in the long run because it's amortized over three decades. If you add the options later, you save some interest, but some things are more difficult to add after the house is complete. Decks are easy; bay windows and bathrooms aren't.

You probably won't be able to get the builder to guarantee delivery on a specified date, for example, and there will be little you can do during construction of your house to keep the builder on schedule. But you can add a clause to your contract demanding that your house be built to the quality standards of the model.

Ask whether the home you're considering is covered by the Home Owners Warranty Corp. or another insurance plan. Such plans cover repairs for major construction defects and usually last for a period of 10 years. Builders pay the premiums for these insurance plans, but they remain in effect even if you sell the house. The Associated Press

REAL ESTATE New home communities of the '90s

By James M. Woodard

Our last column focused on new and particularly creative features that will be included in future new homes. Now we will consider new home communities of the future.

New residential developments will increasingly offer smaller, more affordable homes in response to changing demographics and an updated profile of the typical American home buyer, according to Andrew B. Greenman, president of The Greenman Group, a research and marketing consulting firm.

Households in the 1990s will be smaller and new home designs will be more so-phisticated and flexible, it was stated in the current issue of Greenman's "Development Digest* newsletter. Buyers will more actively seek out a new home development with a positive community atmosphere.

To be successful in a highly competitive field, developers will need to offer a pleasant, healthy environment in their new home community, coupled with privacy, and effective security system and on-site recreation facilities.

The design of individual homes will change as the '90s decade progresses. Although smaller in size, the floor plans will be more efficiently designed, and all space will be utilized to its maximum potential.

makes more sense than ever to focus on creating 'smart space' rather than increasing home size," the Greenman newsletter stated.

"In virtually all price ranges, home builders are beginning to reclaim formerly wasted space-beneath stairways, between wall studs, under counters, in closets.

"Results? A return to the wonderful 'nooks and crannies' of yesteryear-those special little features that give a home extra personality while expanding usable space."

Another change taking place in new home communities relates to landscaping. The centuries-old concept of "xeriscaping is becoming increasingly popular.

This involves the use of efficiently planned landscape architecture, using special water conservation techniques. The trend is particularly strong in states where water conservation and plant preservation are critical issues-e.g., California, Arizona, Florida.

According to landscape architect Bruce Howard, of Bruce Howard & Associates, the cost-effective xeriscape approach differs depending upon the nature of the site.

If existing vegetation is present, Howard begins by identifying the types of vegetative communities, such as hardwood,

With land prices on the upswing, it hammocks, pinewoods or wetlands. Then he selects new plants that either are indigenous to these communities or are of similar growing habits and needs.

If available, native plants are ideal be-cause they are already adapted to local growing conditions and can help establish the site's overall "look."

On barren sites, Howard recommends grouping plants based on foliage textures and colors with similar water requirements. This allows the creation of property zones, based on different intigation demands.

Q: How will the upcoming closure of milltary bases across the country impact the real estate market?

A: It will spark increased activity in some areas and depress other marketsparticularly in the sale and rental of residential real estate.

A recent survey, conducted by Century 21 Real Estate Corp., revealed that bases not being closed will experience a substantial influx of military transferees. And that will bring more sales, rentals and probably higher values to those areas.

Planned shut-downs and reductions at military bases will mean a total influx of approximately 26,782 Army, Navy and Air Force active duty personnel to existing bases and installations over the next five years, according to Pentagon estimates, a Century 21 report stated. Many of these transferees and their families will choose to live in off-base housing.

The survey found that a large number of transferees doesn't necessarily translate into a hot market for off-base rental properties. However, factors such as attractive housing prices, low property taxes, high appreciation potential and rising rental rates often leave transferees anxious to buy rather than rent.

Conversely, rental housing becomes more attractive in higher-priced markets and in markets where the stock of existing housing is limited-such as in smaller communities.

Q: Is the "farming" technique in real etate brokerage really effective?

A: Yes, it's very effective for some real estate salespersons who know how to organize and work the system. A "farm" is a defined geographic area (often a neighborhood) where a salesperson concentrates efforts to list and sell properties.

A new book has been published on the subject. "Strategies for Farming Your Markets" is offered by Real Estate Education Co., 520 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60610.

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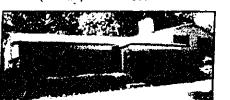
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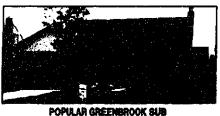
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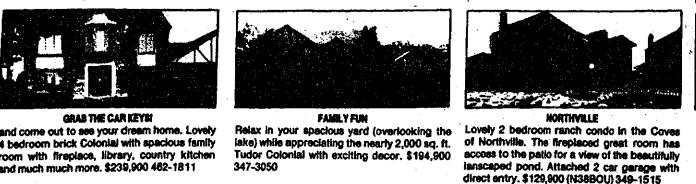






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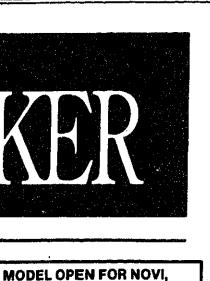
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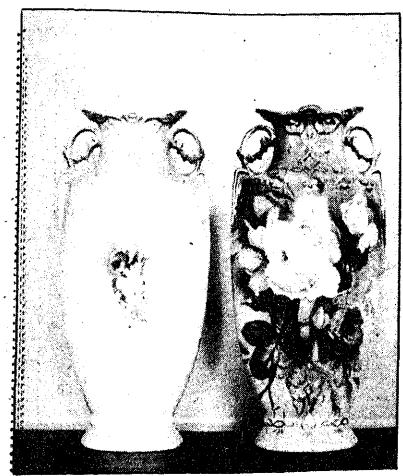
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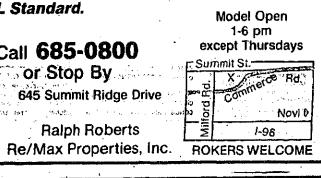
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tom of a cookie jar, which has an

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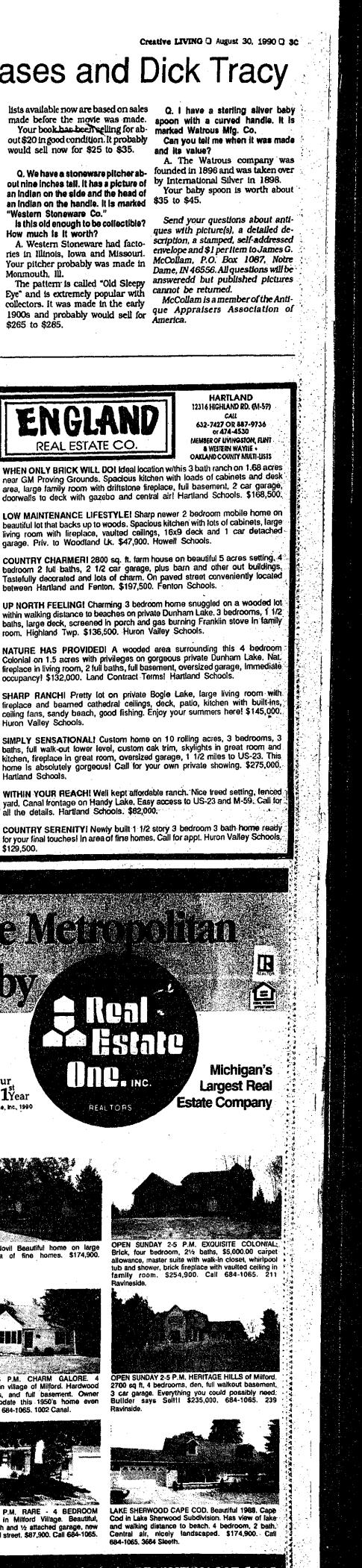
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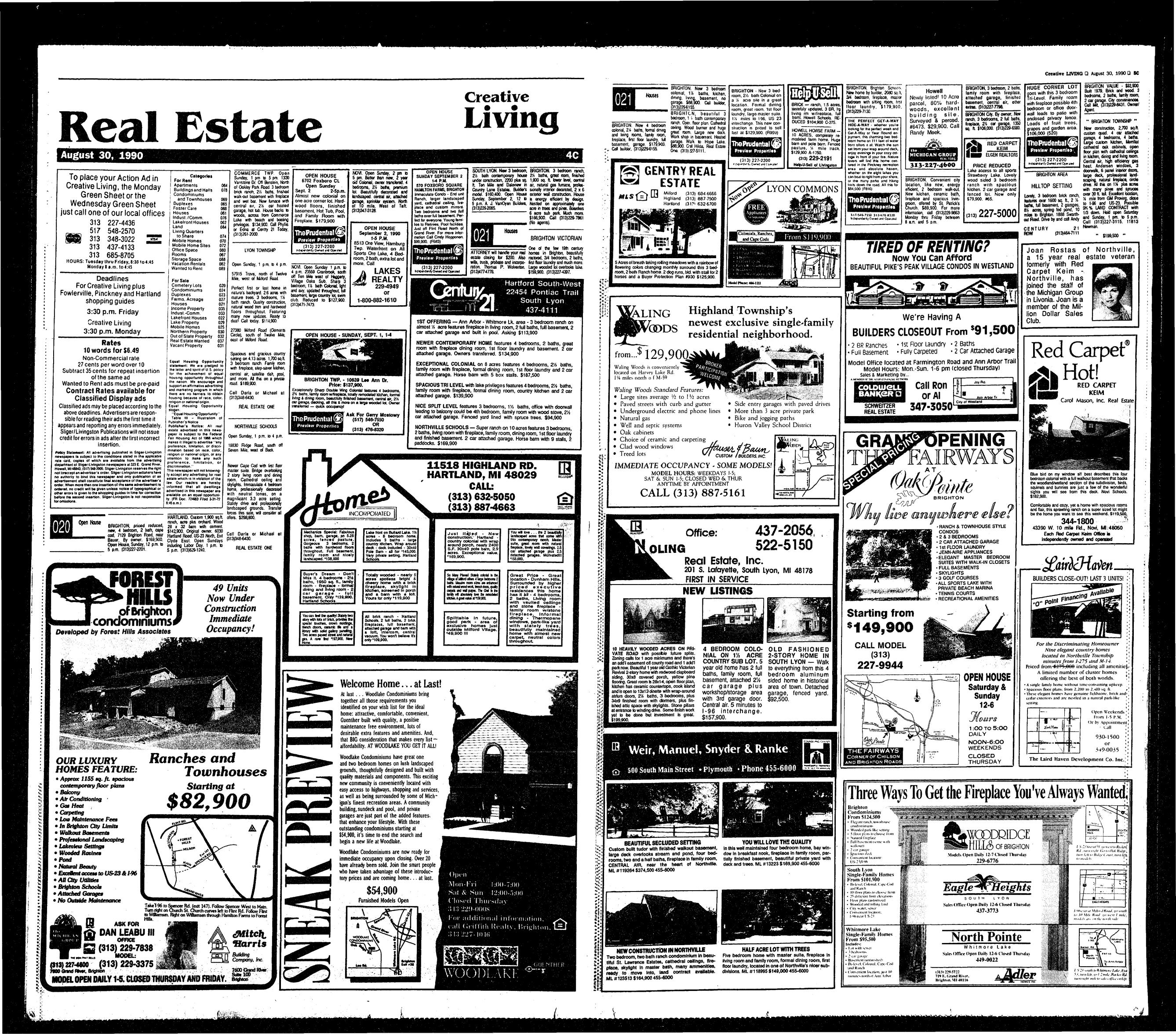
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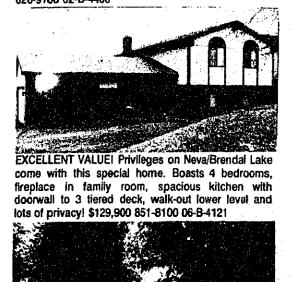
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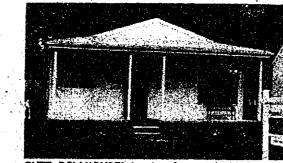
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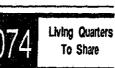
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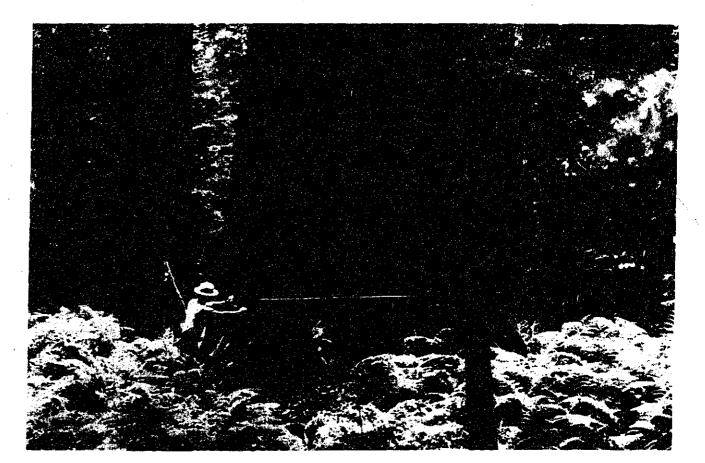
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Five in a row?

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Gridders follow up four straight titles

By BOB NEEDHAM

Winning the league football title? Kid stuff.

Two in a row? No problem. Three-peat? Sure.

And then add one more for good measure.

That's the immediate history for the Novi Wildcats and coach John Osborne: a record four consecutive Kensington Valley Conference titles.

So, can they make it five in a row? Why not?

"We still have some questions we have to answer. We still have a nucleus of a good team; now we just have to make it work," Osborne said with a coach's typical caution.

"I think we have a shot at the title ... It'll be tough."

Osborne's biggest obstacle is depth. Although the offensive and defensive backfields return largely intact, the Wildcats lost threefourths of their offensive and defensive lines, he said.

And he expects a half-dozen players to start both offense and defense — making an injury to any one of them a doubly serious situation.

We have a definite depth problem, Osborne said. He wants to see some of the juniors step up and become reliable, strong performers. But there is a core from last

year's team, including several key seniors: JASON WLADISCHKIN: The star-

ter from last year's offensive and defensive backfields returns as a senior. Osborne said of the 1990 version, "He looks bigger, faster and stronger."

JEFF SCHRAM: A tight end and defensive back last year, as a senior Schram will be the starting guarterback, He'll also return to the defenWildcat football coach John Osborne thinks Novi has a good chance at the team's fifth straight league title — but if it happens, it might be more of an uphill battle than every before.

Osborne sees tougher KVC

In the last few years, he said, there has been some distance between Novi and the other teams in the league. However, the gap has narrowed each year, and has probably narrowed again for 1990.

Osborne expects Brighton to be strong, possibly the toughest competition. And he also noted

ing senior, Gowans will start at split end and return to start at defensive safety. Osborne will also use him as the backup guarterback.

the backup quarterback. SCOTT VERMILLION: The 6-1, 220-pound Vermillion saw limited action last year at center, defensive end and defensive tackle. He'll most likely be used this year as center and end.

AARON FEDERSPIEL: One of the larger Wildcats at 6-foot-7 and 256 pounds, Federspiel recently hurt his knee. But Osborne is looking at him to play tackle both ways this season, and he may start in tomorrow's season opener.

Another player who is sort of returning is junior MATT KOBE, who played on the junior varsity squad last year — rushing for more than 100 yards in one game — and came up to the varsity for one appearance. "We're looking for a great year from him," Osborne said, at linebacker and various spots in the offensive backfield.

The Wildcats have several other seniors returning on which Ossaid financial problems may start to take their toll. After the denial of several millage proposals in the district, South Lyon has gone to a pay-to-play system for this season's sports. "Howell is still a sleeping giant. They're still recovering from their

that South Lyon always causes

headaches for Novi, although he

They're still recovering from their financial problems," Osborne said. "They are not a last-place team like they were a year ago."

He added that Hartland is tough every year.

an offensive guard and defensive tackle; DENO TAKAMURA, a middle linebacker and fullback; CHRIS LOWERY, a safety and wide receiver with good speed; and KEITH YOST, a 6-2, 175-pound tight end.

One new senior on the team is DARNELL KRAUSE, a fullback and linebacker who Osborne said looks especially good. "He has had a great fall practice," the coach said.

A senior emerging into an important support role is SHAWN BARTHLOW, a defensive and offensive back. At 5-foot-6 and 135 pounds, "He's not real big, but he's got a lot of heart," Osborne said.

Among other key juniors are JOE YOUNG, a defensive and offensive tackle; JOSH RIGGS, a linebacker and offensive guard; STEVE TA-PLEY, a defensive end and offensive guard; MURRAY KAMISH, an offensive guard and linebacker; the twins BRIAN and AARON OLDEN-BERG, both defensive ends and offensive tackles; DEREK SPEERSC-HNIEDER, a tight end and linebacker; MATT BUTLER, a fullback and linebacker; and JEFF VAN DO-REN, a tailback and defensive back. Defensive and offensive tackle BRIAN WOLHFIEL is out with an injury.



sive backfield.

The 6-foot-2, 185-pound Schram was the backup quarterback last year, and an "excellent player," according to his coach. MIKE GOWANS: Another return. borne is counting. "A lot of the kids mature in their senior year and become players," he said. These include JOHN PIGGOTT,

who will play offensive guard and middle linebacker; ERIC MATHIS, Jason Wladischkin is one of the key returning gridders this year



Niloo Said returns at number-one singles

Tennis returns strong

By BOB NEEDHAM Editor

Novi girls tennis coach Jim Hanson's squad finished second in the league last year, and most of his talent is back. Does that mean they can take the extra step and lead the Kensington Valley Conference? Well, maybe.

"I'm quite enthused about our prospects this year." he said Monday afternoon. "I think our chances to win the KVC are as good as anybody's."

One big obstacle to overcome is Brighton, however, which took the league title last year. That team also has a lot of returning players.

And Hanson expects trouble from Milford, too, where a lot of strong sophomores are returning

as juniors.

"I'm quite anxious for the start of the season. The kids have worked hard over the summer," Hanson said. "I think we'll definitely be better than what we were last year."

Last year was nothing to complain about, and there are eight players returning from the varsity. Four have moved up from last year's JV squad, which also had an excellent season.

The number-one singles player is junior Niloo Said, followed by Jo Johnson, who moves up a notch from 1989. "Both my one and twos have improved immensely over where they were this time last year," Hanson said.

He expects senior Gina Knight, number-four singles last year, to play at number three this season. Number-four singles and the doubles lineups are not as set, but it's not because of a lack of talent. Just the opposite.

After (the first three slots) we'll be jockeying around a little bit. I haven't really come up with a set lineup," Hanson said.

Among the contenders are sophomore Bethany Vanderhoff and Donna Kadar. "Those two played third doubles last year and were league champs," Hanson said.

The rest of the returning players are all seniors: Debby Butler, who played second doubles last year; Nikki Nelson, who was first doubles; and Chris Champine, who played first and second doubles. Up from the successful JV squad

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Lady cagers look ahead with new coach Hoffman

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

With a string of dismal seasons behind them, the Novi girls basketball team is looking to the future under the direction of new head coach John Hoffman.

The 28-year-old Bloomfield Township police officer comes into the season with optimism and confidence in the Wildcats' ability to reverse a string of three straight losing seasons.

"They're working hard, and showing some interest," said Holfman. "I'm looking forward to having a successful season."

Hoffman has good reason to be optimistic. Though the Wildcats were just 6-15 last season, they put up fierce struggles against some of the league's leading squads like Brighton and Howell.

Novi graduated just one senior, and returns eight letterwinners from last season, four of them starters. With an experienced nucleus, Hoffman sees no reason why the girls won't impress their opponents.

"We have varsity experience," said Hoffman. "It's just a matter of putting it together and getting the job done."

Jennifer Fornwald and Joanna Pascucci, two of the top scorers from last season, return as cocaptains. Pascucci has excellent ball-handling skills, and will run the floor from the point. She's also expected to produce a lot of points.

"Fornwald and Pascucci are leaders from the word go." said Hoffman. "They work hard in practice and they're good role models for the girls. We can say to the younger girls. This is what we want you to be like when you're up here on the varsity.","

The sister act of Heather and Tara Humphrey also returns from last season. They'll both be expected to fill up the basket from the wings.

Tammy Snider, a junior, will likely be the Wildcats' top post-up player. At 5-9, she's got the size to fill up the middle. "Snider is just plain flat-out tough," said Hoffman. "Tammy is very good about doing what I ask her to do. She always gives 100 percent."

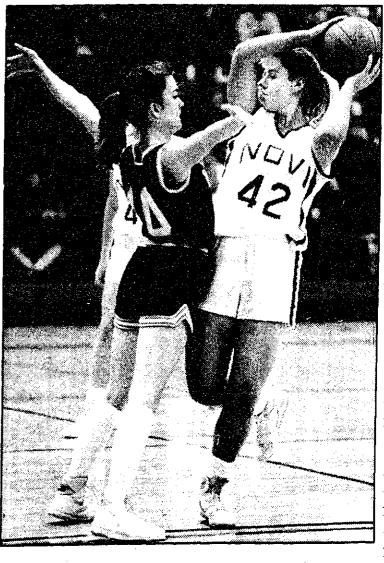
She was a starter last year as a sophomore, along with Fornwald, Pascucci and Tara Humphrey.

"That's a solid group coming back," said Hoffman. "It's just a matter now of getting them to do what we want to do — how we want run defensively, offensively. It's just a matter of what we want to get done." Other key returnees who will spell the starters and get spot starting assignments are seniors Jennifer Sieradzki and Lori Balagna, and junior forward Mary Grace Yankowski.

The supporting cast also included three new faces on the varsity, all juniors.

Stacey Rutherford has been promoted from the junior varsity, and has a good work ethic.

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Mary Grace Yankowski, right, is among returning cagers

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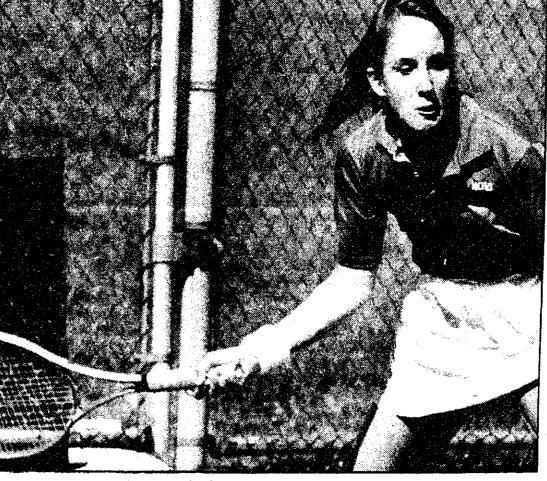
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Hwang, and Jenny Crepeau; and sophomore Kristen Patee. pushing the seniors ... really mak- an indicator of its true talent.

think we have the right makeup as The season got underway Tuesday against Pinckney, and the team "It'll be an exciting year," Hanson traveled to Northville yesterday — a said. The underclassmen are really match Hanson was expecting to give 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, and then host

UPCOMING: If Morgan thinks Brighton and Milford will be Novi's toughest competition in the KVC, next week should be an interesting one. The Wildcats travel to Brighton at Milford at 4 p.m. Thursday.



Jo Johnson moves to number-two singles

Season gets underway

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"She's going contribute a ton," said Hoffman. "We're definitely going to the middle, and she's quick." work her in. She's another one who doesn't start a good amount of games pected to join the team soon. for us."

ins and Diane Bassett, are both post able competition in the Kensington players. Both have the tools to deve- Valley Conference. lop into regular players.

or the end of the year," said Hoffman. team I've heard mentioned the most. 7:30. The Wildcats host North Farins is 5-10, and she's a heck of

an athlete. She only has to learn a few be teams to shoot at."

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Diane is a big girl, and real strong. stressing the basics for now.

"Brighton is supposed to be Milford and Howell are also going to

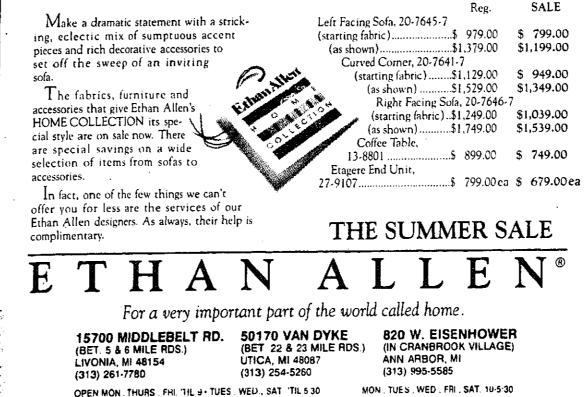
things defensively and she's going to While will give some of the top

teams a fight again, Hoffman is She wants to learn what to do. She's "One thing we have to get down is going to be taking up a lot of space in defensively what we want to get done." said Hoffman. "Some things Novi also has guard Gina Biggs out have to be done every time down the you can tell her to do something, and of the lineup with a broken finger. floor, such as blocking out. We've she does it. I would be surprised if she She hasn't practiced yet, but is ex- made great strides. Defense will put us in the ballgame; then it's just up to The Wildcats are facing a tough the ladies to put the ball in the basket schedule, and will see some formid- and score for us." and score for us."

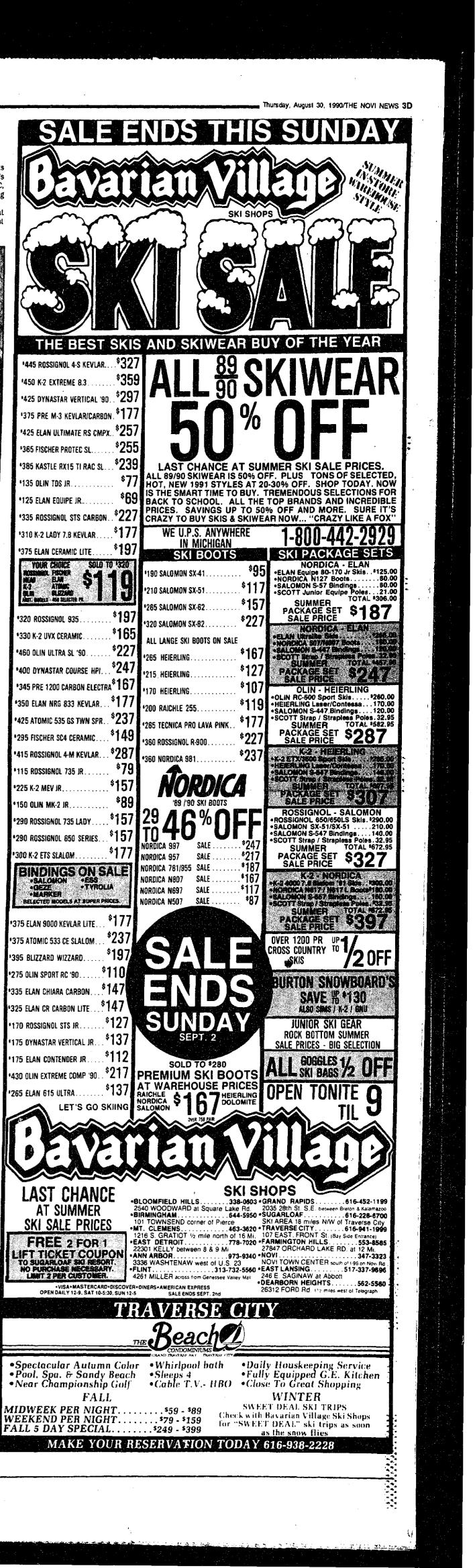
UPCOMING: The season gets underway at home tonight against "They may come on at the middle tough," said Hoffman. "That's the Berkley, with JV at 6 and varsity at Lake Western next Thursday, all at the same times.



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Golfers face unexpected difficulties

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN and BOB NEEDHAM

The top two golfers on Novi's team last year were supposed to be back and raring to go at this point. But neither of them are, and that's not the situation coach John Peace was expecting to face.

"I like what I've seen so far, but I have mixed emotions," he said recently

Jim Dillon, last year's most valuable player for the Wildcats, unex- a little. pectedly moved to North Carolina, And number-two man Steve Megest unexpectedly broke his leg in track last spring, and is just now coming back from the injury.

Junior Kevin Bainbridge was shooting number two in practice before getting in an auto accident. But Peace said it wasn't too serious and expects him back soon.

And all this on top of the losses that were expected: Mike Molloy, Brian Yono and Kelly Justus all graduated last year.

"I didn't think this would be a rebuilding year, but with the question marks at the top it may be," Peace

Megest is not yet fully recovered. but Peace has his fingers crossed: "He's a very consistent and steady golfer, and we're still hoping for a lot out of him. It's still a matter of how he can respond with the injury."

One of the leaders this year may be Junior Steve Schultz, who had limited varsity experience last year. "He's hitting the ball very well and he's looked very good in practice," Peace

Two other good prospects are seniors Mark Schirgwin, who was in the top five last year, and Jamie May, who has spent three years on the JV souad.

They've played quite a bit this summer, and I'm hoping for steady rounds from them," Peace said. Both land at home next Thursday, Sept. 6, have been shooting 43 to 45 for nine at 3:30 p.m.

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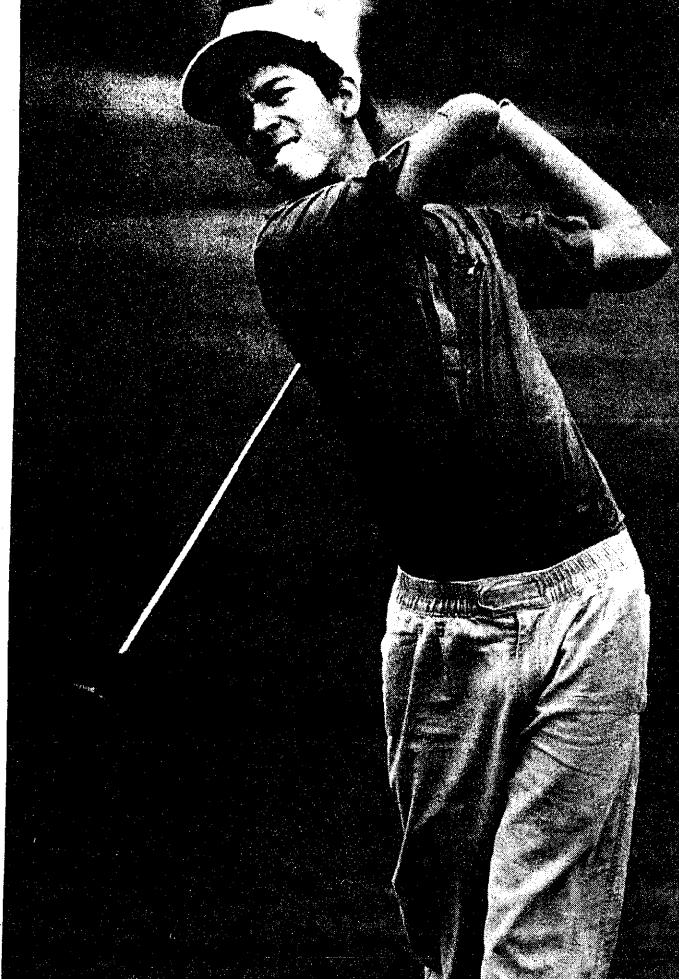
holes, which he would like to see drop Other possibilities for the team include Dan Lowels, a junior who has no high school experience but nonetheless has been shooting in the top six: sophomore Jeff Benit, who played on the JV last year and has improved his consistency; and three freshmen. Dave LeClear, Brian Bayer and Dan Courlay.

"We have about 10 kids who an scoring in the 44-45 range. We don't have a lot of real great scores, guys who can shoot under 40, but we've never had so many scoring respectable scores like this," Peace summarized. "Now we seem to have more depth.*

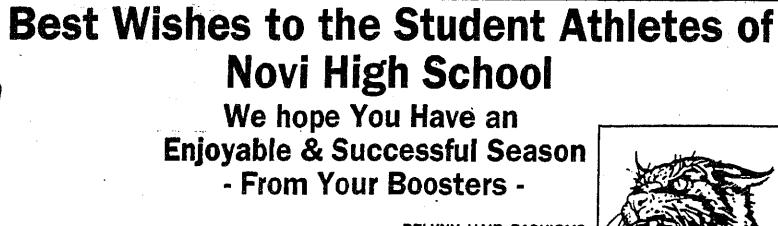
He wants to see one more player step up and score under 40 consistently. "If we can get that, we will be shooting under 160 as a team, and that will get us into contention in the KVC... I'm hoping we can be in the middle of the pack.

Brighton and Milford will probably take the top two spots, he added. This year Novi will play on a new home course: Pebble Creek, at the corner of Ten Mile and Currie Road in Lyon Township. Last year the team split home time between Salem Hills and Kensington.

UPCOMING: The golfers were scheduled to the KVC pre-league meet today at Huron Meadows, Next Tuesday they go against Lakeland at



Steve Megesi will be an important golfer for the Wildcats this season



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Always a bridesmaid?

Soccer squad prepares for third try at knocking Brighton from the top

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

for the Novi boys soccer program. The Wildcats last year graduated 12 roster players, leaving just five returning starters this fall. Don't expect any profound reversal on the

team's 11-7-1 record, however. Novi Coach Nick Valenti has enough confidence in his feeder programs to count on the varsity being in contention for the Kensington Valley Conference title again this year. The Wildcats have been runners-up to Brighton two years minning.

"We're a little bit younger and a little less experienced as far as varsity experience," said Valenti, now in his eighth year as the Wildcats' mentor. "But I think we have some talented soccer players who've come up from the JV, as well as players who've moved into the district.

"It's been working out well. The JV has been strong in recent years. Both teams have a lot more participation Off-season soccer is very much a plus for us. A number of the players play actively year-round." Such is the case with this year's

senior tri-captains, defender Jack Abate, goalkeeper Kevin Mitzel and forward Phil York.

"They've been playing together actively off-season, probably more than anybody else. That much experience and dedication to the game makes them superior in knowledge of the game and their skills. They work well as a team, and all three have good leadership qualities."

Also returning to the team from last season are senior forward Andy Anderson and Junior halfback Tony Scapaticci. Scapaticci is in his third year on the varsity, where he played as a freshman.

Joe Sinishtaj is a senior defender new to the Novi program. Marc Sica, a senior midfielder, is up from the junior varsity. Senior forward Steve Loveday moved into the district from Kentucky, and is expected to have an immediate impact on the team. "Loveday played for his former school, so he should help us tremendously," said Valenti.

The team has an able alternate goalkeeper in junior Matt Vander-

"We're a little bit younger and a little less experienced It'll be a rebuilding season of sorts as far as varsity experience. But I think we have some talented soccer players who've come up from the JV, as well as players who've moved into the district.

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Novi Golf Coach

Last year's defender corps was also be able to get some experience to dominated by seniors, with Abate the

only returning player. The three remaining starters have all been promoted from the junior varsity. Chris Polsinelli will be at left fullback, Whit Newbauer will take the center, and Shayne Joyce will guard the right ahle

"We graduated a lot, so I hope these guys can take up the slack and help us defensively," said Valenti. the KVC championship," said Val-"They have the talent, and come to us with JV experience. They're bigger nothing has changed, so they'll look and strong this year, so that should help."

Three underclass strikers are expected to make big contributions: juniors Tony Wise and Tim Wheeler. and sophomore Eric Reed.

Two freshmen will be getting the call to play on the varsity as well. Kazuteru Miyoshi, a Japanese student who moved to the U.S. with his family two months ago, will step into a midfield job, as will David Zyczynski. Valenti said both boys are very quick and alented.

nagel, a very strong prospect from the last year," said Valenti. "These two be back home Thursday to host players will help us out a lot. They'll Hartland.

carry us through later years." Since the KVC formed its first soccer league two years ago, the Bulldogs have been the only champions the league has known. They are undefeated in two seasons of league play. Valenti's Wildcats would like nothing better than to knock off the defending champs.

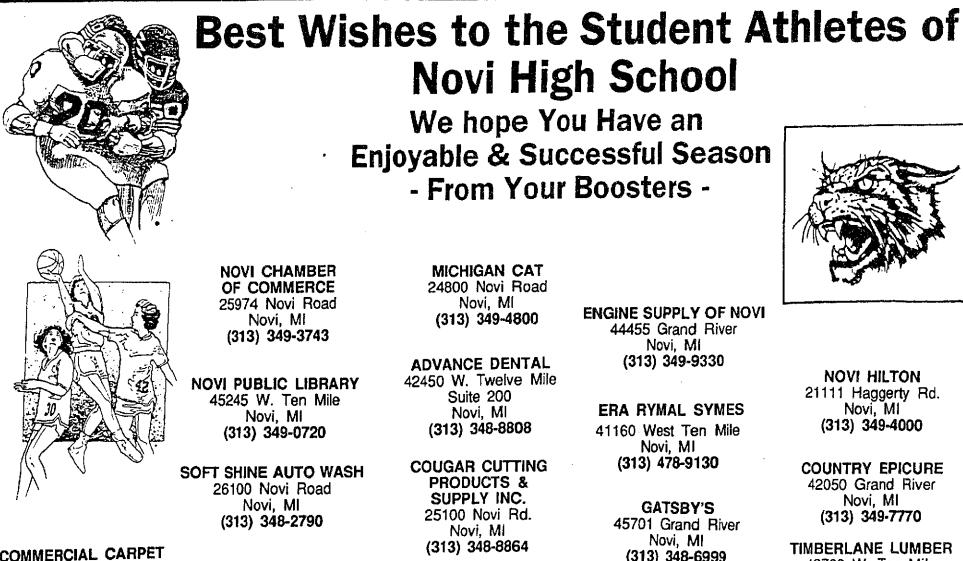
"We finished second the last two years, so our natural goal is to take enti. "Brighton is the champion, and to do well.

"Being a young team, we want to have a building concept for the future. After the KVC, we'll work on advancing through regionals and districts. We've got a good nucleus, and we've shown very good preseason chemistry. The team opened its season at

home Wednesday against Walled Lake Central (after press time for this edition).

UPCOMING: On Sept. 4, Novi will "We didn't have any freshman who open its league season with a game at were capable of playing on the varsity Lakeland at 7 p.m. The Wildcats will

Defenseman Jack Abate, left, is one of several soccer players returning for Novi



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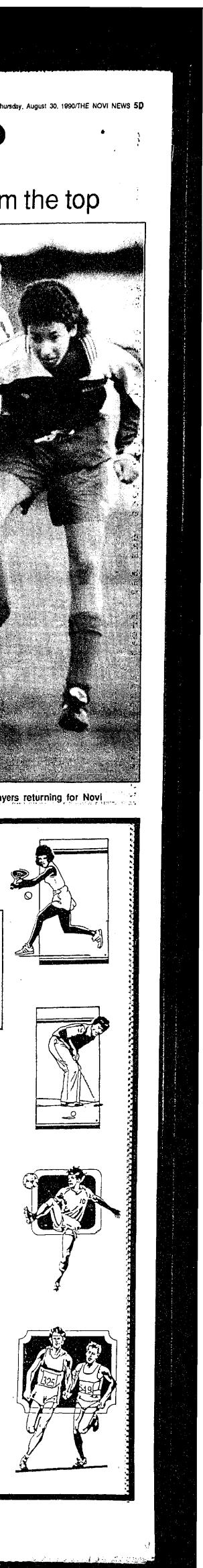
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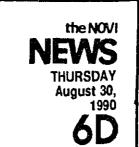
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New aerobics company arrives

By MAUREEN NASZRADI

Two Northville women are trying to bring their enjoyment of good health and physical conditioning to their neighbors.

Rita Wightman and Lynne "Po" Jordan, co-owners of New Attitude Acrobics Inc., have teamed up with the Northville Community Recreation Department to offer a new health and fitness program to area 'residents Their slogan - and attitude - is,

"Get fit for the fun of it!" "We designed a program specifically for the recreation department," Wightman said. 'It's something that we will be focusing on the community and their needs."

Traci Gottschalk, assistant direcfor of the recreation department, said. "We're excited about having lhem here "They offer a total fitness program,

not just aerobics," she said. "That's what we're looking to provide the community with." Registration for the 10-week ses-

sions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 1 and 8. Classes begin Sept. 10.

Wightman, an aerobics instructor for five years, said there are several features that make the New Attitude program unique

Enrollment begins with filling out a form that will acquaint the instrucfors with the participants' health, background and expectations. "It helps us help them determine what they should do to get the most

out of the class," she said. The company's four instructors, Including Wightman and Jordan, are

trained and certified by the national Aerobics and Fitness Association of America. Wightman said she studied ana-

tomy, physiology and nutrition while attaining an associate degree in applied science. Jordan, who holds a this schedule allows that." bachelor's degree in physical educadon, has taught at the Plymouth YMCA, Schoolcraft College and for private companies.

New Attitude Aerobics employs the team-teaching approach, Jordan Thursdays. said, which allows for a lot of personal attention. More supervision



Lynne Jordan, top, and Rita Wightman are New Attitude Aerobics added.

and positioning for a safe workout," session. she said. ants work at their own pace - advis- 10 week session.

impact workout, for example, "You never compete with your cipants are \$2.75.

when you're ready. "This is a leisure time activity - Wightman said. we want them to feel good about The service will be provided by an themselves," Jordan said.

Wightman said.

fers the opportunity to commit to a lty of adding child care services durneed to have lots of options open - classes.

at 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays fun are compatible, Wightman said, and Fridays; at 8 a.m. Saturdays; at as well as strengthen the heart, in-5:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednes- crease cardiovascular capacity and p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. Optional redays; or 7 p.m. Tuesdays and endurance and improve the body's gistration for New Attitude Aerobics

number of classes a participant at- not complicated," she said. "They Attitude Aerobics, call 349-0203 or provides for a safer workout, she tends within the purchased session. won't be overwhelmed with a lot of 348-3120.

Series may be used at any class time, choreography. "We focus on correct technique on any day, within the purchased

Fees are \$32.50 for a 10-class se-Jordan, an aerobics instructor for ries, \$57 for 20, \$81.50 for 30 and 12 years, said she will help particip. \$105 for unlimited classes within the ing them to select a high- or low- One class walk-in fee is \$4.50. Additional classes for registered parti-

neighbor," she added. 'You join in Another attractive program feature is the availability of child care,

individual contracted with the recre-The program schedule - include ation department during the 9:15 ing morning and evening class times a.m. and 5:45 p.m. classes. The cost - allows for everyone's schedule, is \$1.50 per child for each class. Northville's Gottschalk said the "The variety of times and days of department is exploring the possibil-

workout program," she said. "People ing activities other than the aerobics New Attitude Aerobics will help The one-hour classes are offered participants discover that fitness and

overall muscle tone. The program's cost is based on the The workouts are challenging but

The program progression starts with a warm-up, followed by focus on the upper body, Jordan said. The actual aerobics portion of the workout approximately 20 minutes helps train the heart and lungs to work more efficiently and firm the

Photo by Bryan Mitchel

A cool-down period then allows heart and muscles to gradually return to normal levels. The floorwork which strengthens and tones specific muscle groups, preceeds a final cool

In the interest of addressing total health, Wightman said special events will be held throughout the year, starting with a free clinic called "Night Out for the Health of It."

An exercise physiologist, a St. Joseph Hospital Clinical Nutrition Center staff member and a co-owner of Running Fit in Novi will speak at 7

classes will follow. For more information about New

Kensington Challenge slated

The Kensington Challenge, named as one of the top races by Michigan Runner, will be held at Martindale Beach in Kensington Metropark near **Fitness Notes** Milford on Scot. 2.

Events will include a Fun Run at 8:30 a.m., a 5-kilometer run at 9 a.m. and a 15-kilometer run at 9:10 a.m. Various groups are available, begin- Participants must bring a lock, and registration is ning at 12 and under and extending to age 60 and not required.

Track Club and Kensington Metropark. Entry Family YMCA Run For Youth will be held on Sept. forms are now available by contacting Kensington 15 in Livonia. Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Rd., Millord, MI 48380. For more information, call 685-1561.

Hartland Run: Applications are now avail- fore Sept. 14 and \$12 after Sept. 14. able for the Hartland Business Association's Third Annual 10K run. The run, held in the Hartland Village area, is set for Sept. 3.

divisions. The cost is \$12 (for pre-entry, includes T- muscle tone to complete your total workout shirt), or \$8 the day of the race. For more informa- package. tion, call 632-7301.

pool is available for open swimming through Sept. participation.

The cost is 50 cents per person. The pool will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the in-

The events are hosted by the Ann Arbor Run For Youth: The 14th Annual Livonia

The event includes a one mile, three mile and five mile contest, and starting times are 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. Cost is \$10 be-For more information, call 261-2161.

Fitness Factory: The Novi Parks and Recre-Male and female runners of all ages are eligi- ation Department is offering a "Hi Energy-Low Imble and trophies will be awarded to the top three pact class for everyone, called the Fitness Facinale and female finishers in each of the seven age tory. Each class offers a full 30-minute cardiovascular workout and an additional 30 minutes of

The fall session starts on Sept. 10 and continues for 10 weeks. The fee is \$45 a week; \$55 for Novi pool available: The Novi High School three times a week; and \$60 for unlimited

For more information, call 347-0400.

p.m. and from 8:30-9:30 p.m. for lap swimming. ternationally recognized weight loss program

meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registrationice is \$17 plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900

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

Fee is \$33 (two classes per week), \$45 (three classes), \$55 (unlimited). For more information. call 348-1280.

Walk at the mall: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security office.

Free screenings: Botsford Hospital's Health Development Network offers free blood pressure and vision screening the second Monday of every month from 1-4 p.m. The screenings take place in the main lobby of Botsford General Hospital at 28050 Grand River in Farmington Hills. For more information call 471-8090.



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Fitness Tips

stress, some of the factors which con-silent. tribute to elevated blood pressure For an investment of \$20 to \$80, a sure and periods of stress or heavy salt and high alcohol use.

pressure checked regulrly. Should As many as 60 million Americans you be diagnosed as having high have high blood pressure. Of these, blood pressure, then frequent moni-

The goal for most hypertensives sion" as some people believe from the should be to keep blood pressures name, but stress is a predisposing below 140/85. The purchase of home pressure correctly. blood pressure equipment can in-High blood pressure is a chronic form a person when they are not elevation of pressure of the blood within target range so they can take headache, experience warmth or diz- sure monitoring can have several adwithin arteries which increases a appropriate action to get back within ziness or are upset. The validity of person's risk of stroke, heart attack their target range. Frequent reading their perceptions can be tested with ir kidney disease. In addition to helps prevent this disease from being blood pressure readings. A relation-

revels are: heredity, increased use of person can purchase equipment and salt usage can also be monitored. be taught to monitor blood pressure After training in home blood pres- provide this series of articles. The se-High blood pressure is sometimes readings at home. A log with the sure monitoring, the person should ries is coordinated by Peg Campbell called the "silent killer" because it dates and readings can be made and obtain serial blood pressure mea- of the M-Care staff.

All new equipment should be brought to the physician's office to elevated is not a cause for concern. test its accuracy against a mercury sphygomomanometer [blood pressure cuff). The person could then be taught how to take and record blood

Some people sense that their blood pressure is elevated when they have a ship between elevated blood pres-

needed. One isolated reading that is

Siblings and the children of hypertensive persons can also be easily screened at home since the blood pressure equipment is readily available. Remember, heredity is a factor. As you can tell, home blood pres-

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ATRIGHT: The morning crew. (top row) Bill Secord, Marvin Reinholz, Chuck Bowser, and (bottom row) Norm Byron, Fran Gazlay, Bob Russell, Bob Welland and Dick Kishline, works every Tuesday and Thursday. Missing from the picture are Art Rockall and Fran Cunningham; BELOW LEFT: Marvin Reinholz and Bill Secord remove rotten boards that need replacing; BELOW RIGHT: Norm Byron makes sure the ceiling is

Story by Leslie Pereira Photography by Karen Lange

HARD DRIVING Seniors preserve history with hammers and nails

final step at the top of the worn staircase he is rebuilding.

His full weight rests on the previous step he and Fran Cunningham just laid but he seems unconcerned about the amount of confidence he has placed in the antique wood and the two men's carpentry skills. They have developed a trust while working together on a weekly basis for the past two

years. Reinholz and Cunningham are two of the 10 steady amateur builders who volunteer their time to swing hammers and haul lumber to

complete renovations at Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. Seated comfortably in a quiet corner of downtown Northville, the Mill Race continues to expand and improve because of a dedicated few involved in the Northville Historical

Society. The Village's most recent acquisition was the historic Cady Inn, an 1831 Northville building that once served as a local inn and Relocated from its original plot of land down-

town on Cady Street, the aging Cady Inn was displaced by a burgeoning city's much-needed parking lot. Members of the Historical Society were only

too happy to take in the homeless stucture and welcomed it to the Mill Race Village three years

Contemporary renovations had converted

Photo by Bryan Mitche

Volunteers

Volunteer Leona Myers



the Cady Inn to three separate apartments in the years before it was aquired by the Historical Society.

"We had to tear everything out," says renovation worker Francis Gazlay, grimacing as he describes the modern dome lighting they discovered in an upstairs bedroom. Maintaining the building's original shell and several unaltered floors and ceilings, the work-

ers went about trying to restore the Cady Inn to



The amount of work demanded by the Histhe project has been running.

met every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. partial insulation, they were there. "We could see our breath inside the building," said renovator Art Rockall, "but it wasn't

product to come.

Lending hand to seniors

ings which they have presented to the Novi City Council for consideration. Individually and in groups, the study committee members went to nearby cities, Myers said, and looked at both high-rise complexes and cluster

housing Also, they studied descriptive literature from senior housing developments in other states, such as Colorado and Florida.

And they looked into the possibility of cooperative housing in which units have a common area for dining room, kitchen, workshops, living room, and laundry facilities with each unit having its own bedroom and bathrooms. What they decided on is a cluster

type — four to six clusters, all on one floor. But if not enough land is available to meet the needs of the increasing annual number of senior citizens, Myers said, the buildings could be two or even three stories high.

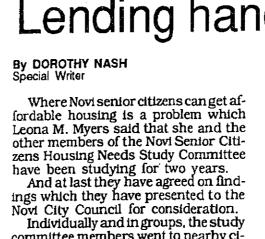
Also the Study Committee has recommended that the units have attached garages, available shopping close by, and proximity to a hospital. And being a senior citizen herself. Myers said, she stressed bathroom conveniences like a bar handle in the tub and shower. "We hope to hear this year," Myers

said, "what the City Council thinks of our study results. Perhaps the council has available land to donate. Perhaps developers can become interested in making the hous-

ing a reality. Contributing time and thought on this Study Committee is one of Leona Myers' volunteer activities, and of participation in all of them, she commented, "It's adding a little something to the community, and that's a good feeling."



Mill is striking, considering the length of time feeding business. The core group of mostly retired men have ings, that's fine," said Rockall.



its former glory.

7 NEWS Thursday, August 30, 1990.

hletic Boosters to meet THE CLARKE **Novi Highlights**

hai meeting of the Novi besters will be at 7 p.m. $> p^* - 5$ in room 107 at A. S. KI

in for the year will be wedding. Gdowski, Vice Presi-🗇 Marn, Treasurer Linda ercetary Sue Barton, Chairperson Debby Mo-Munibership Chairper-Molloy, and Publicity Landa Summerion. http://siliper.year.which

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and wall mats for the errs extend a special invithe area and have youngthe sporting events or to clever had time to join the with schedule changes to this year. plan to have Novi Athle-

sid granddaughter, Becky 11, have returned from a k travel vacation in which oghter, Lynn, and Robert at their children, Michelle, and Lauren, 16 years. They sight-seeing, including the S. Mount Rushmore, Custer land many herds of buffalo turning home. reference at the home of Audrey

rit is her mother, Lucie Loss Dunedin, Florida, She mene about three weeks with amily gatherings planned

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and also attendance at a family Tom and Lori (Ruby) Korte are the proud parents of a new baby girl. Sarah Lynn, born at 8:35 a.m. Aug. 13 at St. Joseph's hospital in Ann Arbor weighing eight pounds, 3 ounces. She joins a brother, Nicholas, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korte, Rosemary Ruby of Novi and Harry Ruby of Westland. e for \$35 and entitle all school reunions in Oklahoma. One school

> NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION: The new fall brochure is now available at the office for Novi residents to make their plans for recreation and entertainment events.

Parks are still open for families to enjoy fall cookouts, with swimming available at the beach until Sept. 3 are items they have pur- from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Lakeshore ide weight charts for con- Park will continue to be open until theory a pitching machine Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. with en for softball, a four-way many recreational areas including tennis courts, a softball field, a basketball court and playground units. Other parks include Brookfarm, new families who have Spirit of '76, and Ella Mae Power Park

Several leagues are already being planned, with the adult volleyball league registration for returning teams at 5 p.m. Aug. 31, with the deadline for league registration Fri-John Funduktan present day, Sept. 7. There will be a mandatlongs, so plan to come and ory managers' meeting Thursday, and in your child's athletic Sept. 13. The registration deadline for the

girls' basketball clinic is 5 p.m. Sept. ORALS: Mr. and Mrs. Bill 14. This is for third-through sixthused, accompanied by their grade girls with fundamental skills being taught at Novi Meadows.

Adult golf lessons will start the week of Sept. 10 at Hock Acres for beto Seattle, Washington, to ginners I, beginners II, and intermediate. Horseback riding is being offered through Haverhill Farms, on Fourteen Mile west of Haggerty, with classes ranging from beginner to advanced.

The fall session for the Fitness Factory will start Sept. 10; however,

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registration deadline is Sept. 5. Other classes are available for beginners 5 years and older and advanced beginners 5 years and older. Classes are also available on Wednesdays starting Sept. 12 for the same group. Art at the Oaks, which is being

sponsored by West Oaks shopping center, Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Youth Assistance and Novi Community Education will run 10 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ward have re- a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 and Senson family passes turned from attending two high noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. Over 100 exhibitors will be present with a the family to attend all was at Oklahoma City, where they al- variety of craft ideas, some for Christwere events. Call Nancy tended the 40-year reunion of the mas giving, for beautifying homes, Bishop McInnis High School and etc. Raffle tickets will be available evthen one in Muskogee for the St. ery hour and Novi Youth Assistance Joseph Prep School, a military will have a concession stand for snacks or lunch.

> MEADOWBROOK CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH: Sept. 9 is the third annual Chickenfest at the church. located at 21355 Meadowbrook, beween Eight Mile and Nine Mile at Broquet.

The public is invited to the dinner which includes a half chicken, salad, potato, rolls, beverage and dessert. Cost is \$6, with special rates for children under 9. Call the church at 348-7757 for more information. They will be serving between 1 and 4 p.m. The ninth is also the day the church has set aside for Rally Day during the morning services when classes will resume for the fall. On Aug. 22 they had a teacher workshop and prior to the Rally Day, parents will be invited to drop in and meet the teachers, look at the classroom and view the new material they will be us-

ing this year. On Sept. 9 the choir will resume under the direction of Ray Ferguson, ninister of music, and he is looking for both vocalists and instrumentalists with a rehearsal at 9 that morning

Later in the year the music board will again sponsor a citrus fruit sale, and later, on Super Bowl Sunday, 1991, they will have a submarine sandwich sale that will be picked up at the church that morning and enjoyed in the afternoon while watching the game.

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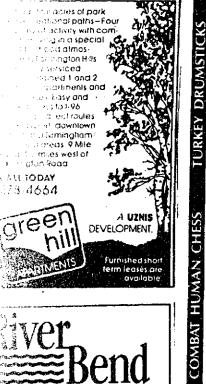
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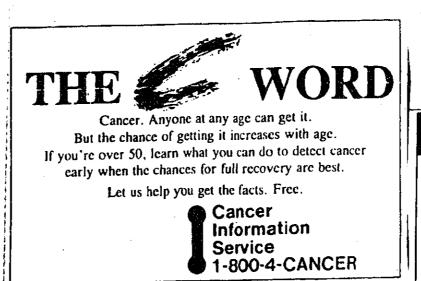
Changes at Village Program trains stylists on the job Continued from 1 with a sense of Northville's distinct heritage Wayne Robert Beyea of Novi House which has as much space as The largest task blocking the buil-By LESLIE PEREIRA and Claudia Marie Kelly of Wilwage while they are on the two telephone booths. ders' path to completion, is the confloor helping out with such Staff Writer liamston were married June 23. As Cunningham and Reinholz struction of the first floor bathroom tasks as sweeping hair and 1990 at St. Mary's Church in Wilwork their way up the stairs, they get which they intend to make wheel-A unique new program of liamston, MI. They were attended folding towels, according to closer not only to the completion of chair accessible. fered by a local hair salon Havnes by Marcia Kelly-Scott and Darrin the Cady Inn but also the smoother All in all, Rockail says they are would allow would be beauti-Most private cosmetology operation of the Village. plugging right along, although cians to combine their schoolschools charge tuition ranging The groom is a 1983 graduate The upstairs portion of the Cady maybe just a little slower than he ing with on-the-job training from \$4,300-6,000, according of Novi High School and a 1989 Inn contains two large rooms - one would like. Beginning in September, to Pauline Drace of Virginia with pay. graduate of Michigan State Uniintended to house the Historical Soche will try to step up the renovation "What we are offering them versity with a major in urban Farrell Beauty Schools. iety's archives the other to promote efforts by implementing a Saturday is free tuition, a salary, and What Gerald's is proposing planning. He is currently emhistorical awareness. workday as well. they will be able to begin deve is a two-year program as opployed with Vilican-Leman Asso-The group has collected various "I am trying to get more people inloping a clientele," says Gerald ciates of Southfield posed to the 10 1/2 -18 months historical data giving proof of North volved," says Rockall. Claudia is a graduate of Michi-Haynes, co-owner of Gerald's of schooling generally required ville's great historical origins. Maps Rockall says the Mill Race project Hair Salon in Northville. "We by most private cosmetology gan State University's College of and documents, taped interviews has not attracted as many people as are guaranteeing them jobs as Nursing and works in neonatal inschools. and pictures will be moved from the he would like because many local well — they will get a chair tensive care units in the Detroit-Haynes sees the longer pernooks and crannies of the damp people believe the Historical Society (upon completion)." iod of instruction as incidental basements they are now stored in, to is a private organization. Gerld's is trying to implebecause most cosmetology stu-The couple honeymooned at be organized and safely stored in an Rockall says this perception is ment a complete training progdents fresh out of beauty Vancouver Island, British Columarchive they can call their own. false and the Historical Society alram for aspiririg stylists in reschool must serve as a bla, and is now living in Novi. The other room will be renovated ways welcomes newcomers with an sponse to what Haynes sees as beautician's assistant to gain and adorned with authentic furni- interest in the area's history and peoa "shrinking pool" of qualified salon exposure after graduature and dressings to resemble an ple. hairdressers.

inn room from the original Cady Inn's The Mill Race Historical Village heyday. It will be one stop on a tour of 'belongs to all the people in Norththe village intended to leave visitors ville," says Rockall.









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"There are an awful lot of beauty salons where the kids just aren't making a living so school counselors and parents are trying to direct them into other things," says Haynes.

So Gerald's three salons, also located in Dearborn and Franklin, decided to try entic ing several of the more dedicated students to come into their salons, under their wings and learn the tricks of the trade

The State Board of Cosmetology, the state agency that regulates the salon and cosme tology business, allows each salon to provide training for two apprentices if they so choose, after which time trainees can apply for a beautician's license. Participant's in Gerald's

training program will receive all instruction for free as well as being paid a minimum

tion, often with no pay. "Usually they are not ready at that time (right after graduation) — at least not for our

environment,* said Haynes. Formerly, Gerald's had a part-time program whereby they accepted recent graduates

of cosmetology school and al-

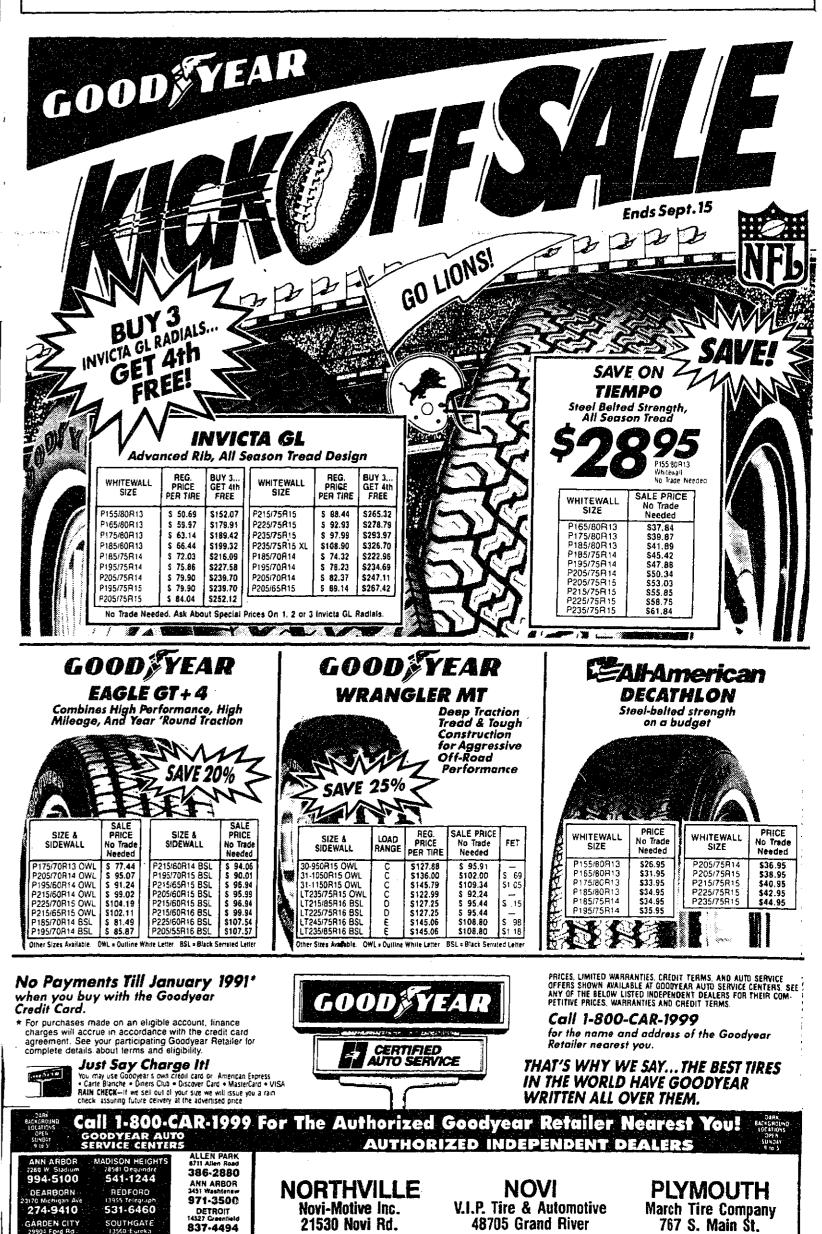
lowed them to serve as stylists' assistants. Although Drace agrees that there is a "big adjustment between school and the salon world," she does not think cosmetology school students are necessarily less prepared for work than salon-trained

beauticians. Drace expressed concern about was the lack of cosmetology theory training associated with salon training. Theory includes such things as the location of nerves in the head and the neck and the importance of an easy repertoire with clients. These constitute

an important segment of the standardized test students are required to pass to become licensed. However, Haynes maintains

watches

that his new program recognizes that deficiency with simi lar programs and has taken steps to correct it. He hired an instructor to "get very heavy into some minor psychology





10D THE NOVI NEWS/Thursday, August 30, 199

Births

John and Judie Thomas of Novi are pleased and proud to ansounce the birth of their third daughter, ALISON ANNE. She was born on Thursday, Aug. 9, 1990at 3:33 p.m. at Huron Valley Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and measured 20 inches

She will join her sisters Gina Marie, who is almost five, and twoyear-old Kristin Lynn, at home afer her hospitalization. Baby Alison was named for her

reat-grandmothers Alice A. Hofer deceased) and Hannah Mullan of Dearborn



Activities keep local community busy

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the honors program for those in the first through seventh grade. It is a memory program for both students and families through various activities including identifying religious art, learning the parts of worship, telling Bible stories in their own words, learning prayers and Bible

Other activities at the church include a potluck dinner on Saturday, Sept. 8 with the Co-Wed group. The group known as MASH fin-

ished the summer with a pool party and potluck last Sunday at the Hyde residence. Later in the month, on Sept. 16, following the morning worship service, there will be a forum to bring all those interested up to date on all up-

coming plans.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 407: Twentytwo boys went for a week's camping 22 at Holy Family Church, with tween the ages of 18 and 26 who at Lost Lake with three adults: Roger funds to be used to purchase equip- themselves have contributed Johnson, Doug McQueen and Brian ment. There is a need to replace the \$10,000 for the year's experience of Kemp, where the boys worked on 82 troop's Eureka four-person tents. traveling with the group and gaining merit badges and several advancements.

of Honorat 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at Novi Meadows School with all parents and interested people invited to attend and see the boys receive recognition for their achievements.

They met last Monday evening at their regular meeting to start organizing for the year under the leadership of Scoutmaster Gary Skodack. He will be assisted this year by Doug McQueen, assistant, Roger Johnson, committee chairperson, and Paul Segmund, treasurer. Advancement Chairperson is Jim Lambertus, Paul Kemp is equipment chairperson and fund-raiser is Scott Hultaman.

There will be a car wash on Sept. These are young people who are be-Any boy 11 years and up who is in- the experience of singing all over the terested in knowing more about the world. Their performance will be at They will receive these at the Court troop or would like to join may call 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at Fuerst

Mr. Skodack at 476-2398. AGAPE SINGERS: This dedicated group of singers who like to entertain will resume practices on Monday evening after Labor Day under the direction of Ron Ward.

They not only rehearse on Mondays but also use the day for their formation. This is a fund-raiser with performances at the various nursing the proceeds going to locating and homes.

They are presently cooperating with the Agape Smiles Foundation in finding host families for the 150-180 Cost for the tickets for this perforyoung people who are part of the in- mance is \$10 adult. \$7 senior or child ternational cast of "Up with People." under 12.

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MY TRAVEL AGENT IS: -Day 6-Munich Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hack-

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erkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls.B/D Day 7-Munich-Salzburg-Innsbruck Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (picturedmiddle right, Horsepond on Sigmudsplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snowcovered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes

the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more.B/D Day 8-Innsbruck-Neuschwanstein Castle-Liechtenstein-Lucerne In the tyrolean capital, Maria Thersia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire,

you will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximillan. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D

Day 9-Luceme

You will have a full day to enjoy one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops.B/D.

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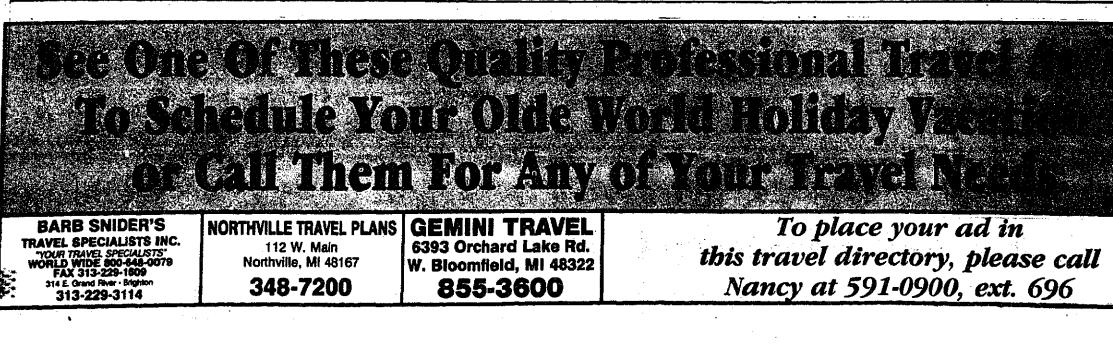
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Day 10-Lucerne-Rhine Falls-Heidelberg A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn.B/D

Day 11-Heidelberg-Rhine Cruise-Wiesbaden This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen,

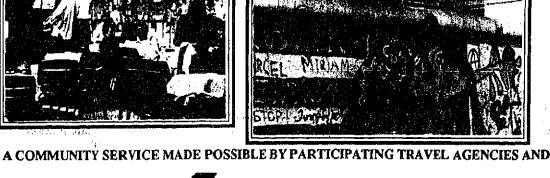
you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next.B/D Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA 💳 Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as

you depart with warm memories.B



Host families will be needed starting Friday when they come into town. They will perform Saturday evening and will leave Sunday, so it will be two nights. Call the Agape Smiles Foundation at 473-1172 for more inpaying entertainers to perform at







Travel

Bermuda



Different weather pattern, different mood in Bermuda Visitors to Bermuda dock along Front Street in Hamilton

By Iris Sanderson Jones Travel Editor

Bernuda: When you think "isthis 22-mile-long chain of rocks, con- part-time resident.

weather colors we associate with the May through October. The Horizon Caribbean: deep blue skies, tur- and the Meridian are part of Celebrity quoise waters, golden beaches. But it Cruises, owned by Chandris: the has an entirely different weather pat- other two are Royal Viking's "Viking tern and a different mood.

There is no unemployment here, prince." no income taxes, no poverty. Labor is What amazed me when we sailed so scarce that they don't even grow across 774 miles of open sea from their own food any more, importing New York City was that any sailing everything, exporting nothing, send- ship could have found these isolated ing ships back to the U.S. empty. islands, set in a vast sea, let alone has the second highest median in- sels have shipwrecked on the reefs, come in the world after Kuwait, including a supertanker that broke \$23,000 a year. The bad news is that its back 15 miles from shore in the Bermuda is one of the most expen- 1980s.

tourists alike. It is still a wonderful destination Spanlard Juan de Bermudez carved for the sun-lover from April through his name on a rock in 1503 and sailed dock, the helmeted policeman in his October, the sweater-lover from away into the Sargasso Sea. The is- Bermuda shorts directing traffic November through March, and it can land was colonized when the Sea from a shaded platform called The be an affordable vacation if you buy it Venture shipwrecked here in 1609, Birdcage, the centuries-old tree that as a package.

David Allen, for nine years a senator Jamestown, Virginia. and now a Member of Parliament in Modern cruise ships arrive safely Bermuda, says that tourism from the every week, but if I had any doubt abmidwest has risen dramatically dur- out those treacherous reefs, it was guide Vince Cann, who charges

ing the last year or two.

tion member expert enough to challenge government policies and ready to become Minister of Tourism if his party gains power.

nected by bridges and set in a wide I sailed in aboard the cruise ship morning "rush hour." circle of treacherous reefs here in the M.V. Horizon, the newest, largest and one of the least expensive of the four Bermuda has the same warm cruise ships that sail to Bermuda

Star" and Royal Caribbean's "Nordic

sive places in the world, for locals and The islands, tips of dead undersea

dispelled when we squeezed through government-set rates of \$20 an hour Allen is shadow Minister of Tour- Two Rock Passage, with only a few for up to four people, \$30 for a six-

George's, the golden sand beaches He pointed out that Michigan's and into Great Sound on our way to coast road, resplendent with inlet lands," you probably think "Baha- Mott family, famed for apple sauce, the capital city of Hamilton. The Hori-mas" or "Virgin Islands," strawmark- has had a house called Parapet in zon (and later the Viking Star) docks with glorious beaches. Vince is a toys across the landscape, each steps. From there you can see the ferets, bead sellers, color, poverty, sun. Bermuda for more than half a cen- on Front Street, forming a wall along born and bred "Bermuda Onion" who topped with a white-washed roof of ries running back and forth from The You probably don't think about tury and that Stuart Mott is still a the street and giving us our first fa- knows every passerby, every hidden Bermuda stone. "The pastel colors Royal Naval Dockyard, a deep-sea" bulous view of Bermudian life during island corner and encyclopedic were easy to add to whitewash in the harbor that was once the 'Gibralter of i The government considered 58,000 people to be overpopulation

on these 20-square-miles of islands, so it allows only one car per family. Bermuda has a good bus and ferry system, but much of the work force arrived on mopeds: young men in shirts, ties, jackets and Bermuda shorts; secretaries in silk dresses and high heeled shoes; grandmothers with shopping bags and mo-

orful "downtown" about six blocks The good news is that Bermuda bumped into them! Hundreds of ves- wide and six blocks uphill past the parliament buildings and the cathedral that tops the "skyline." No building is allowed to top or obscure the

for my taste. I prefer to enjoy the ferry while sailing west from England with fronts Par-la-Ville Gardens and the My friend and fellow travel writer, supplies for the infant colony of Bermuda Historical Society luseum

an historic trust, according to tour

We had sailed past the low green can rent bicycles, mopeds or scool looked across the roois of old sea capislands, scattered with pastel ters, but not cars.) houses, the historic city of St

torcycle helmets. Hamilton has a charming and col-

Cathedral of the Most Holy Trinity. Tourists buy English china and volcanoes, were uninhabited when sweaters here, but prices are too high

Much of the town is protected by

ound the bay and along the southern fingers of land.

knowledge of his homeland. As we drove around the harbo and uphill to a million dollar view he

told us that Juan de Bermudez' name is still visible in the rock at Spanish Point, that the shipwrecked Sir George Sommers built two new ships to carry on to Jamestown in 1610 and came back to settle Bermuda. Bermuda was never a plantation

colony, but it is 60 percent black, 40 percent white, because England brought English prisoners to build forts and skilled slaves from the southern U.S. to build ships. The Brits stored gunpowder here during the American Revolution, but 100 barrels of gunpowder were nonetheless smuggled to American ships.

Bermudians farmed and sold vegetables to the U.S., but a tourism economy began when sailing ships brought well-to-do Americans here for winter vacations. After World War Two, average folks like us could afford let planes so tourism switched to summer, but many travelers still love the springlike if unswimmable weather from November to May, available at "bargain" rates.

"There are no rivers in Bermuda, so every house has its own tank to

collect rainwater, pure enough to most northerly coral reef, so diving is Wacker Bldg., 150 N. Wacker Dr., ism," which means he is the opposi- feet of water on either side. seater, minimum three hours. (You drink happily," Vince said as we good. You can hire a boat or take your Chicago, IL 60606.

tain's houses to Hamilton town and Bay, where you can wade to the reef. Vince drove us in a wide arc ar- blue inlets running between green Blue, green, pink, red and beige built in 1844, and with a view of the

cld days," Vince says.

Housing prices start at \$250,000, cruise ship landing. The S.S. Meribut every Bermudian seems to own dian was docked there. one. Vince gave me this scenario:

"My niece is a secretary, her husband a motor mechanic, they worked two lobs until they saved \$30,000 to the historic town of St. George's, put down on a \$120,000 piece of where we tramped around historic land. They started building immedi- Fort St. Catherine and visited ately, sweat equity, and when the St.Peter's Church, now built of Berwalls were up the bank loaned them muda cedar but established in; enough to pay off the land and hire thatched palmetto on this site in contractors.

"Their main floor apartment has A replica of the Deliverance, built two smaller rental apartments by the shipwreck survivors in 1610. underneath, so they live in a rental is tourable nearby on Ordnance Isunit until the income from the other land, once called Ducking Stool Istwo flats pays off the mortgage. Then land, because gossipy females were they move into the main floor and the dunked there. I was put in the stocks rentals pay for college in the U.S. or along with other tourists in Kings Canada and two or three vacations a Square but stood high-and-dry duryear in America. The house is now ing weekly Wednesday ceremonies worth half a million dollars."

By this time we had meandered amusement. past pink hotels and coastal views to park at Horseshoe Bay, (a \$12 taxi ride from town), one of the popular beaches tinged slightly pink by a millennium of powdered seashells.

Bermuda inhabits the world's

Travel agents cruise on Sandpiper

By Iris Sanderson Jones Iravel Editor

The Sandpiper was docked at the foot of Jefferson, beside the park where the people of Toledo celebrate life with stage shows and music every

Friday night. We crossed the gangplank in a pouring rain and settled our wet bags on the wooden benches that

run down the sides and the middle of the 65-footlong open-sided tour boat. I poked my head up a short flight of stairs, saw Captain Robert Brooks tightening a bolt on a very

wet roof. "Is this where we sunbathe?" I asked.

"In your string bikinis," he said cheerfully. The occasion was the annual picnic of the Great Lakes chapter of PATA-the Pacific Area Travel Association. Members are primarily metro area travel agents but also include representatives of airlines, hotels, cruise lines, etc.

Most PATA meetings are educational seminars in which a Far East industry spokesman, some-one from the Japan National Tourist Organization, for example, brings members up to date on Pacific travel. This picnic was an annual social outing to let friends and associates enjoy one another under the summer sun.

As the Sandpiper pulled out onto the Maumee River, past the Toledo skyline, and the wind blew rain through the open sides of the boat, I thought about how flexible we all need to be to really enjoy ourselves when we travel.

Somebody should engrave this motto on every traveler's forehead: "Follow your dream but be flexible because things change and you must grow

and change with them." PATA Chairman Eleanor Callahan of Medical

Center Travel in Detroit had led us cheerfully out of the bus. Oscar Manzon of The Travel Market in Southfield, who had planned this trip as a Mystery Tour, was lighting the barbecue in the middle of the deck.

Vice-chair Ellen Worthy of It's Worth Travelinc. in Brighton was trying to dodge both the smoke and the rain as she moved among friends. Bernadette Van Lenten of Travel Agents International in Canton, a fairly new member of PATA, watched the shoreline go by in the rain as Captain Brooks steered the Sandpiper up the river,

The Sandpiper is a replica of one of the three types of canal boats that changed the face of Ohio n the 19th century. Ohio was isolated until a 1,000-mile-long network of navigable canals was built between 1825 and 1847, providing transportation for agriculture and industry going out through the Great Lakes, and for settlers coming in through the Erie Canal.

Only a few of the deep excavations, the high earthen embankments or the timber and stone structures of the canal system are left today. But any map shows the path by showing the cities that grew along the canals: the Miami-Erie from Toledo to Cincinnati, the Ohio-Erie east and north to Columbus and Cleveland, with feeders from towns like Marietta, Ohio.

To put that in a world perpective, 1847 was the year that San Francisco became a city, five years after the Chinese gave Hong Kong to the British. There was no PATA and few, except merchant sailors, ever went to Asia.

Captain Brooks was a modern sailor in the U.S. Navy, and he had to grow and change too. He started a steam railroad and later a steam boat for tourists near Grand Rapids, Ohio, waited a long time for one of the old canals to be restored, gave up and had the Sandpiper built to carry groups up

You, the individual traveler, can ride the Sandpiper Saturdays and Sundays if Capt. Brooks doesn't already have a charter. He charges individual travelers rates of \$4 adults and \$2.50 children for a one-hour ride.

By now the scent of kielbasa and burgers was wafting through the wet boat, drinks had been pulled from paper bags and poured into plastic cups. Most of the old hands from PATA were talk-

PATA Secretary Sharon Keyes of Travel Counselors in Bloomfield Hills; Board members Ann Langlois of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson, Fayne in Southfield; Shirley Long and the 'Kaye' of Kaye Britton Travel in Farmington Hills. Rodney Johnson of Northwest Airlines didn't

make it this trip, but Fred Woodward, who is retired from Eastern Airlines is there in the wet wind. Treasurer Elsle Trapp of Hansen Travel in Bloomfield Hills is celebrating her birthday with her Hansen cohort Ann Strait and nobody is talking about the birthday cake yet to come.

The next time PATA meets it will be back to work, trying to keep up with the changes that occur faster than a travel agent's computer can record them. Members will be signing up for trips to the Pacific Rim; Ellen Worthy of Brighton is already planning an advance trip to Indonesia.

And you, the traveler, will walk through their doors assuming that they know everything and not knowing how hard they must work to get the current information you need. Just remember that things change every day in the travel business. And keep my motto in mind:

"Follow your dream but be flexible because things change and you have to grow and change with them."







Photo by MICKEY JONES own equipment by moped to Church

From there the road winds uphill to Gibb's Hill Lighthouse, cast-iron, the west and is now a restored shopping-eating-museum area and

Our cruise ship, the M.V. Horizon, moved on after two days, squeezing through another narrow passage to 1612.

while a hapless female employee was dunked into the bay for my?

Those who come to stay awhile in Bermuda must choose between diverse accommodation, less expensive as a package. For information, contact Bermuda Department of Tourism, Suite 1070, Randolph-

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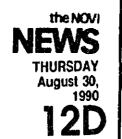
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Festival gives taste of history

The world of 16th Century Europe will come alive in Holly this fall, as the 11th-Annual Michigan Renalssance Festival takes center stage.

The Renaissance Festival is scheduled to run every weekend from now through Sept. 30. Events take place every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., with special events also set for Labor Day, Sept. 3. The

festival kicked off last weekend. Holly is located just north of Livingston County, west of U.S. 23. The Renaissance Festival is being held in the midst of 200 wooded acres on Dixle Highway, about one mile north of

Tickets for the Renaissance Festival are \$9.95 at the gate for adults, \$4.95 for children. In advance, tickets are \$8.75 and \$4. A host of shows, demonstrations,

games and more are on tap for the festival, which helps celebrate the European Renaissance - a lime of rebirth and discovery in the fields of art, science and commerce.

The festivities take place during the Harvest celebration, when King Edward and Queen Katheryne join the villagers in a holiday jubilee where merry-making is the rule. Guests entering the village through the turreted gates are

greeted and made welcome by peasants, craftspeople, minstrels and the Roval Court. Among the events planned for the

Renaissance Festival: classical music, folk dance, jugglers, iod. Among the games and contests street theater troupes, puppeteers, featured: archery, "Fight the Knight,"

Jousting is one of the many exciting medieval activities that can be seen at the Renaissance Festival magicians and more will be featured.

CRAFTS. Costumed craftspeople will offer their handmade wares at a bustling bazaar. Over 150 artisans in more than 130 craft shops are selling their fine pottery, jewelry, weaving, ENTERTAINMENT. Seven stages herbs, clothing and blown glass. are set up for the festival, offering GAMES. Visitors will be able to continuous entertainment. Light- test their skill in games which were hearted drama, comedy, bawdy and popular during the Renaissance per-

dueling buckets, "Baron Downe," hub of activity featuring a farmers' "Hunker Hauser" and the maze. FOOD. All festival foods are handheld, and many-employ actual re- Also featured this year is Magical cipes used during the Renaissance. Mystical Michael, who mixes comedy Savor such delights as a hot roasted and magic in his act. And the Cliff turkey drumstick, corn on the cob. and Mary Show is a husband-andspinach pie, sausage on a stick, fish wife juggling and tightrope-walking and chips, gyro sandwiches, apple team. dumplings and more. New this year at the Renaissance naissance Festival, call (313)

Festival is the New Market Square, a 645-9640.



Last weekend to see 'Beanstalk'

This is the last weekend to see the Marquis Theater's production of the classic fairy tale "Jack and the Beanstalk."

This production masterfully combines the talents of both children and adults. Two of the youn ger children with prominent roles are 12-year-olds Beth Patterson of Northville and Kori Davis of Novi. Patterson gives a funny, yet skillful performance as the goose that lays the golden eggs (and also tap dances). As the golden harp, Davis also elicits lots of laughter from the audience with the plinking and plunking of her "strings." It is truly a production for the entire family.

Performance times are: Thur., Aug. 30 - 10:30 a.m.; Fri., Aug. 31 - 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. Advance tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster outlets, or from the son at the Marquis Stores, 135 E. Main Street, Northville.

Fashion Show: Our Lady of Providence League will sponsor "Fashion Fantasia '90" on Wednesday, Sept. 12 at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty Road. All proceeds will benefit the cancer treatment and oncology research program at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

This year's show will feature fashions presented by Twelve Oaks Mall. Fashion Fantasia will begin with a luncheon at noon followed by the fashion show at 1 p.m. A cash bar will be available at 11

Naples Cay Condominium in Naples, Florida, with ter on Griswold in Northville, or through SADD

The Madrigal Chorale of Southfield,

under the direction of Robert A. Mar-

tiri, will be holding auditions for male

singers Sept. 4 from 4:30-9:30 p.m.

Southfield-Lathrup High School, lo-

cated at Twelve Mile Road between

Evergreen and Southfield Road.

Those who audition should be pre-

pared to sing a brief solo and demon-

strate sight-reading skills. An ac-

companist will be available. Female

singers may also audition, but open-

Chorale come from throughout

Southeastern Michigan and repre-

sent a diverse group of age, back-ground, talent, and livelihood. The

group rehearses every Tuesday even-

ing at Southfield-Lathrup High

School. Rehearsals will begin in pre-

paration for their ninth annual Holi-

day Concert at Old St. Mary's Church

Please contact Pat Duesing at

546-2937 to arrange an audition

Classic play: "West Side Story."

the classic musical teiling of a love

story amid explosive racial tensions

and gang fights in a New York slum.

is coming to the Fox Theater in De-

at the Fox Tuesday, Sept. 4 through

Sunday, Sept. 9. Showtimes are

Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.,

and Sunday at 7 p.m. Matinee perfor-

mances are Saturday and Sunday at

The show will appear live on stage

troit for eight performances.

The members of the Madrigal

ings are limited.

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2 p.m.

Auditions will be held at

In Town

round-trip airfare provided by Midway Airlines. Sunday brunch: The Novi Hilton's new Sun-Tickets for the show are \$25 each and are tax- day brunch includes three chef stations for madedeductible. Seating is limited. For ticket informa- to-order omelets and waffles and carved items like tion, call the Providence Hospital Volunteer lamb, beef, ham and turkey. Hot foods also in-League office at 424-3300.

walk at Maybury State Park will be held the even- cheeses, pates, graviox and poached salmon. ings of Friday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Oct. 27.

Marquis box office by phone (349-8110) or in per- tour along a path where participants will experi- rot raisin and mushroom au Greque (eight diffeence spooky Halloween events. The event will be rent salads will be featured each week) is offered to provide a unique, fun activity for the available. youth of Northville in a drug-free environment. A dessert station includes assorted tortes, pies, The Haunted Forest is sponsored by Northville eclairs, canolis, fruit tartes and an ice cream bar Community Recreation, the University of Michi- with toppings for a build-your-own sundae. gan M-Care Health Center and the Northville Stulents Against Drunk Driving.

Free cider and doughnuts will be available to all participants. A waiting area will be available for parents not wishing to enter the forest. All age groups are welcome to attend but children under sixth grade must be accompanied by an adult. Ticket sales will begin October 1 at the Commun-This year's grand prize is a one-week stay at a ity Recreation Center, at the M-Care Health Cen-

Singing auditions for local choir

Anyone interested in participating in the Haunted Forest by hosting a booth or assisting with set preparation should contact Traci Gottschalk at 349-0203

market and washing well (complete

with washing well wenches).

For more information on the Re

clude blintzes with fruit toppings, assorted breakfast meats, eggs Benedict and seafood Newburg. Maybury Madness": A Haunted Forest Cold foods include a comucopia of fruits and

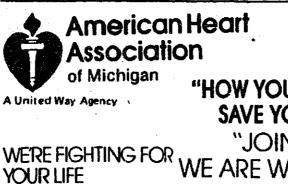
A wide assortment of salads from Caesar, Wal-The walk, Maybury Madness, will be a guided dorf, turkey pear, oriental and tropical fruit to car-

The price for adults is \$14.95; children \$8.95.

The Novi Hilton is located on Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. For more information and reservations, call 349-4000.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Novi / Northville community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

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Nearby

Tickets to see this musical are now on sale at the Fox Theater and Joe Louis Arena Box Offices, the Winning Ticket store in Cobo Conference 8 Exhibition Center, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Ticket prices range from \$20-32. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For more information, call 567-6000 anytime.

Crafts Show: Daylily Promotions presents an Arts & Crafts Show on Sept. 8-9 at Dominos Farms, Ann

Forty of the midwest's best artists and crafts persons will present their School at Church Street and Main quality work in this juried show. Country wood and crafts, stained glass, photography, jewelry and quilts are just some of the things you adults, \$1 seniors and students, and will find there for sale. The show will children under 12 are free. be held in the Exhibition Hall from 9 a.m. 5p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. high quality arts and crafts. There - 5 p.m. on Sunday. Food is available. Admission is \$1. Children under 12 Michigan and the surrounding are free.

Dominos Farms is the World Headquarters for Dominos Pizza, Inc. Permanent attractions include a petting farm, Classic Car Museum, and Colombian artist: The Print Detroit Tigers Baseball Exhibit. There is plenty of free parking. Take US 23 to exit 41 (Plymouth Rd.) then head east to Earhart Rd. and north to Botero until Oct. 17. Exhibition Hall. For more information, call 995-4258.

Fleetwood Mac: The Fleetwood Mac concert at The Palace has been rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. All tickets purchased for the originally scheduled dates will be honored on Oct. 28. Refunds may be obtained at the point of purchase through Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Arts & Crafts: The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring its 19th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show on Sat., Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. at Central Middle Street in Plymouth. This show is in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival. The door donation is \$2

This is a juried art show featuring will be over 100 artisans from all over states. Featured will be ciay, dried flowers, jewelry, acrylics, sewn items and much more.

Gallery in Southfield will be hosting a poster exhibit and lecture of the works of Colombian artist Fernando Botero's generously enlarged fig-

ures of politicians, musicians and

overs have made him one of the most celebrated artists to emerge from Latin America since World War II. The exhibit will consist of approximately 14 images ranging from florals and still lifes to builfighters.

Michael Farrell will present a lec ture on the artist Friday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at The Print Gallery. Admission will be \$7.50 for lecture, exhibit and refreshments. The gallery is located at 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in the Franklin Plaza.

Doll Show: The Michigan Doll Makers Guild is having its Second Annual Convention, "A Victorian Fantasy," on October 4-6. Following the convention will be the "12th Annual Doll Show and Sale," on Oct. 7. Both events will be held at the Somerset Inn in Troy.

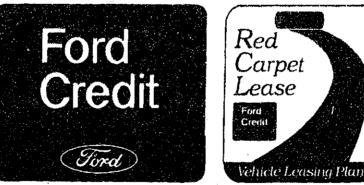
Family Fun Day: The Plymouth Historical Museum is showing an exhibit at the museum of 19th century games and toys. This exhibit runs through Sept. 2.

is located at 155 S. Main St. in Plymouth Hours are Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for students. A family rate is \$4.

Closed Restaurant: The American Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College is closed for the spring and summer sessions. It will not open again until September.

The Plymouth Historical Museum





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