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Novi distric. decries tax sharing plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi schools plans to actively protest a tax base sharing plan in the state house, said Superintendent Robert Piwko.

And he encourages local residents to do the same.

If the state school aid act passes with a plan to force districts to share 50 percent of industrial and commercial taxes in tact, then the district stands to lose one-half of a million dollars for the 1991-92 school year and more in future vears.

The money taken from districts like Novi that will lose from tax base sharing will be distributed to districts considered poor by the state's funding formula. The plan is an attempt to equalize state funding of schools.

Piwko said the move in the state has been to shift funding of education from the state to local units of government.

Now, he said, the move is to transfer money around the state without providing any new money for education, and the tax base sharing plan is an example.

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"At this point it has a negative impact, about one-half a mill this ear, but in the long run it would be

In a key test vote last week, the House rebuffed a suburban attempt to strip tax-base-sharing language out of the 1992 school aid package. The story is on page 5.

commercial-industrial development, Piwko said.

Residents of Novi should contact legislators if they are unhappy with the idea of financing poorer school districts with money from Novi's tax base, he said.

Although Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, and Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, have said they are opposed to tax base sharing, Piwko suggests Novi residents write the two legislators to express their opinions.

Even more important is writing to Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, Piwko said. DeGrow and O'Neill are supporters of the tax base sharing plan.

"They need to let Dan Degrow know they're opposed to his constant attempt to redistribute money," Piwko said.

Piwko said once implemented, commer

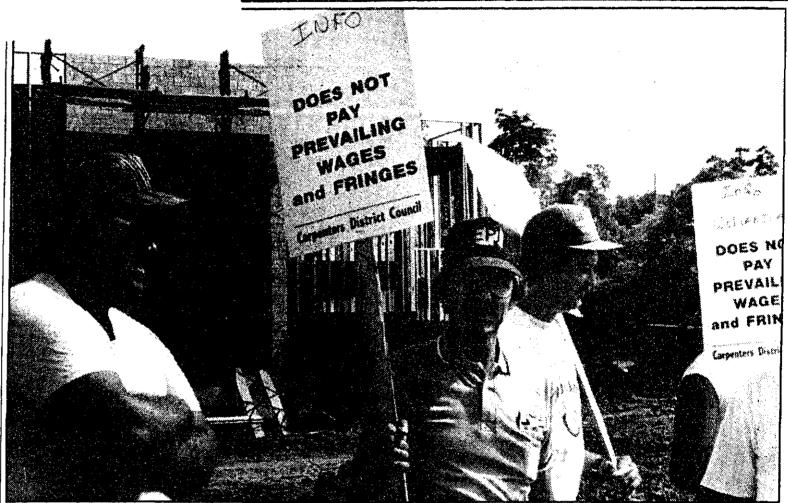


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Harvey Cooper (far left) and other members of the Carpenters District Council protest the use of non-union workers at a construction site on Eight Mile Road

Carpenters strike Novi work site

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A Detroit-based carpenter's union is picketing the use of "scab" workers at the construction site couldn't be reached for comment by presstime. Cooper said the local hopes to force the company to use union labor.

"This is our work," he said. "We are constantly battling with the non-union elements. We've nature of the complaint.

Health Alliance Plan, which owns the site, works in conjunction with Metro Medical Group. Tansley said the union, which is insurred by Health Alliance Plan, should consider dropping

very devastating to the overall oper-ations of the district," he said. Novi residents have shown fiscal responsibility in seeking a tax base They continue to take it forever," he made up of both residential, and

sharing will become a permanent part of school finance. "Once it happens it doesn't stop.

said

Noise is worst of it says highway report

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

What will carving out a new sixto eight-lane highway do to Novi and its neighbors?

The Michigan Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Administration recently released their final environmental impact statement (EIS) for the proposed \$80 million Haggerty Connector which will link Pontiac Trail with the interchange of Interstates 96, 696 and 275.

The document is an update of a 1989 draft.

Like a tidal wave of progress, the new roadway will sweep through 28 single family homes, four commercial buildings and 76 vacant properties - leading to an estimated \$13 million in acquisition and relocation costs alone.

According to the report, the connector will make life three times

louder for an estimated five homeowners of Summit Hills subdivision, as well as residents of Country Cousins mobile home park. It could possibly make life significantly shorter for local Redside Dace, an

endangered species of fish. The proposed thoroughfare will not impact air quality, state and federal planners say.

But the connector will take a toll on surface and groundwater quality and require the destruction of 24 of the 300 acres of wetlands in its path. Twenty-nine acres of replacement wetlands will be built.

On the positive side, the report states, the thoroughfare will serve peak level traffic through the year 2010, improve the traffic on the existing Haggerty Road and the intersecting mile roads, speed up response time for emergency vehicles and provide a bike trail. It will im-

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of a medical office building in Novi.

Nearly a dozen members of the Carpenters District Council Local 118 were picketing at the Metro Medical Group site, located on Eight Mile Road and Orchard Hill Place, Tuesday. The carpenters claim that work on the site should be done by union members.

"We will picket until we get them out of here." said Harlow Tansley, of Local 118.

Harvey Cooper, a carpenter with the union, said five members of the local began work on the site last week. He said the project's builder, Stellar Building Development Inc. of Hazel Park, dismissed the union workers and brought in "scabs,"

Steve Adams, president of Stellar Building,

done it in Novi before."

The local represents about 4,000 carpenters from Ann Arbor to Flint. Cooper said the local has battled recently with Singh Development in Northville over the MainCentre project.

Cooper said the local called the Michigan Department of Labor about allegedly unsafe working conditions by the non-union workers at the site. He pointed out a scaffolding that workers were using as unsafe because it lacked guardrails.

Patricia Meyer, a safety officer with the department of labor's bureau of safety and regulation. was investigating at the Eight Mile site Tuesday. She said a complaint had been filed against the contractor, but she declined to comment on the

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the company if the dispute isn't solved.

"Either you get them (non-union workers) out or we will pay our dues somewhere else," he said.

Plans for the 16,000 square-foot office building were approved by the planning commission March 20. Doctors offices and radiology units are scheduled to be included at the site.

Pharmaceutical and optical facilities may also fill offices in the future, said Cheryl Smith, of Donelleon & Associates, architects of the building. She said foundation and footing work for the building was completed in December of last year.

Despite the union picket, work was continuing on the site Tuesday. Smith said the building should be complete by September.

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Outcall strip service grinds city officials

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well in Novi, and lustily demonstrated by the addition of several new erotic dance outcall services.

Though the spirit seems willing, the legal footing of these new establishments may be weak.

Three advertisements in a recent issue of a Detroit newspaper, under the heading "Entertainment Services," offer erotic dancing and massage on an outcall basis. The services are labeled "A Gentleman's Choice," "Fantasy Dancers" and simply "Fantasy," list Novi phone numbers, and offer the same services at the same rates.

As a lilting voice at "A Gentleman's Choice" explained over the phone, "We have a sexy, totally nude strip tease dance available, and a full body massage.* Each service costs \$145 for an hour, she said, with a special combination of the two available for \$175.

A nearly identical voice at "Fantasy," which shares a phone number with "Fantasy Dancers," gave a nearly identical spiel in breathless tones.

"We can provide you with a totally nude strip dance or a full body massage in the privacy of your home or hotel room," the woman said. "Does that sound like something you'd be interested in?"

When the caller said that the services did indeed sound interesting, and asked for further details, she went on.

"We have quite a few women," she said.

"Our policy is to send you someone out within 45 minutes but we get busy on the weekends, and it's always good to plan ahead."

"We'll get to the bottom of this. We just don't need this kind of goings-on in our town."

> Gerry Stipp Novi City Clerk

Unfortunately, the owners of these establishments may not have planned far enough ahead themselves. Offering massages on an outcall basis is an apparent violation of the City of Novi's ordinances.

Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp said the business known as Fantasy Dancers" is registered with the city. but not as a massage service. Supp said the new business received zoning approval from the Novi building department on May 14.

She could find no business registration for "A Gentleman's Choice."

Fantasy Dancers is owned by Jose Garcia and managed by Susan Garcia, and lists 10 full-time and part-time employees, Stipp said. "It says, under where we ask for a brief description of the business operation, 'outcall dancing, bachelor parties, etc. and escort," she said. "If it was a massage parlor itself,

it would come under our massage parlor ordinance, (but) they didn't say on this application they're doing any massaging . . . that's something we would have to prove."

sage ordinance in 1987 that forbids offering massage services on an

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Ads published recently in an area daily newspaper, listing strip tease services with phone numbers in Novi's 349 exchange. The phone numbers have been taped here to make them unreadable.

The City of Novi adopted a mas-

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Community Calendar

Today, June 20

Summer concert series: Brookside Jazz will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer Concert Series. Admission is free. This is the first of eight concerts scheduled as a part of the series for the summer months. For more information, call 347-0400.

A found farewell: The Novi Board of Education will be hosting a Farewell Tea for retiring Superintendent Dr. Robert Piwko. The board is extending its invitation to all members of the Novi schools community. Ptwko, who has been superintendent of Novi schools for 11 years, will leave the district June 30. The tea will be held from 5-7 p.m. in the Educational Services Building at 25345 Taft Road. A meeting of the board of education will follow at 7:30 p.m. Call 344-8330, Ext. 30, for more information.

June Brides: "Wedding Fashions through the Ages - June Brides" will be presented at 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the multi-purpose room. Novi senior citizens will bring in their wedding dresses to model or will have them modeled by friends or family. Featured fashions include wedding dresses from 1910, 1939, 1943, the 1960s and 1980. Arlene Gillette of the Novi Center Seniors will model her dress from 1946 and her mother's dress from 1910. The "Bridal Celebration & After Five" shop of Novi will display today's fashions. Wedding cake and punch is to be served. Anyone wishing to participate by modeling or offering a dress to be modeled may call 347-0400 or 347-0414.

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

Monday, June 24

Teen Center opens: The Novi Teen Center opens today and will run through Aug. 16. The teen center is located at Novi High School, in the Commons area.

Lacrosse camp: Novi Community Education is sponsoring a lacrosse camp, in which interested students grades 5 through 12 can try out the sport. The camp will begin Monday, June 24 and run through Friday. One session will begin each day at 9 a.m.; a second will begin at 11:30 a.m. All equipment will be supplied by the Michigan Lacrosse Camp, the organization conducting the camp for Novi Community Education. The charge is \$48. Those interested may register by writing to Novi Community Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, 48374, or by calling the office at 348-1200. Enrollment is limited.

Tuesday, June 25

Choralaires rehearsal: The Novi Choralaires rehearse at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Middle School, For more information about the group. call 349-2241.

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

Wednesday, June 26

Business meeting: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will holds its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, June 27

Summer concert series: The Walt Lipiec Orchestra and the Maurka Dancers will perform at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center as part of the Novi Arts Council's Picnic Concerts on the Lawn, 1991 Summer

Concert Series, Admission is free. For more information, call 347-0400.

Monday, July 1 Taxes due: City and school summer property taxes at due today.

Tuesday, July 2

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

Wednesday, July 3

Planning: The Novi City Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Čivic Center.

Thursday, July 4

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

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

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

Monday, July 8 Library Board: The Novi Library Board is scheduled to meet in the

Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 9

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

Wednesday, July 10

Potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its regular potluck luncheon at noon in the community room of the Novi Civic Center. Youth Assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will meet at

7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 11

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

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

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

Monday, July 15

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

Wednesday, July 17 **Planning:** The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 18

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

Thursday, July 18

Historical Society: The members of Novi's Historical Society are scheduled to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 23

'50s Festival: The Novi '50s Festival, with festivities and events centered in the Town Center area, is set to begin today and run through Sunday, July 28.

Business meeting: The members of the Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold their monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, August 1

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

Friday, August 2

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the Northville Gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m. as a part of its summer concert schedule.

Thursday, August 8

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

Thursday, August 15

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

Thursday, August 22

Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at Farmington's Heritage Park at 8 p.m. as a part of its summer concert schedule.

Friday, September 6

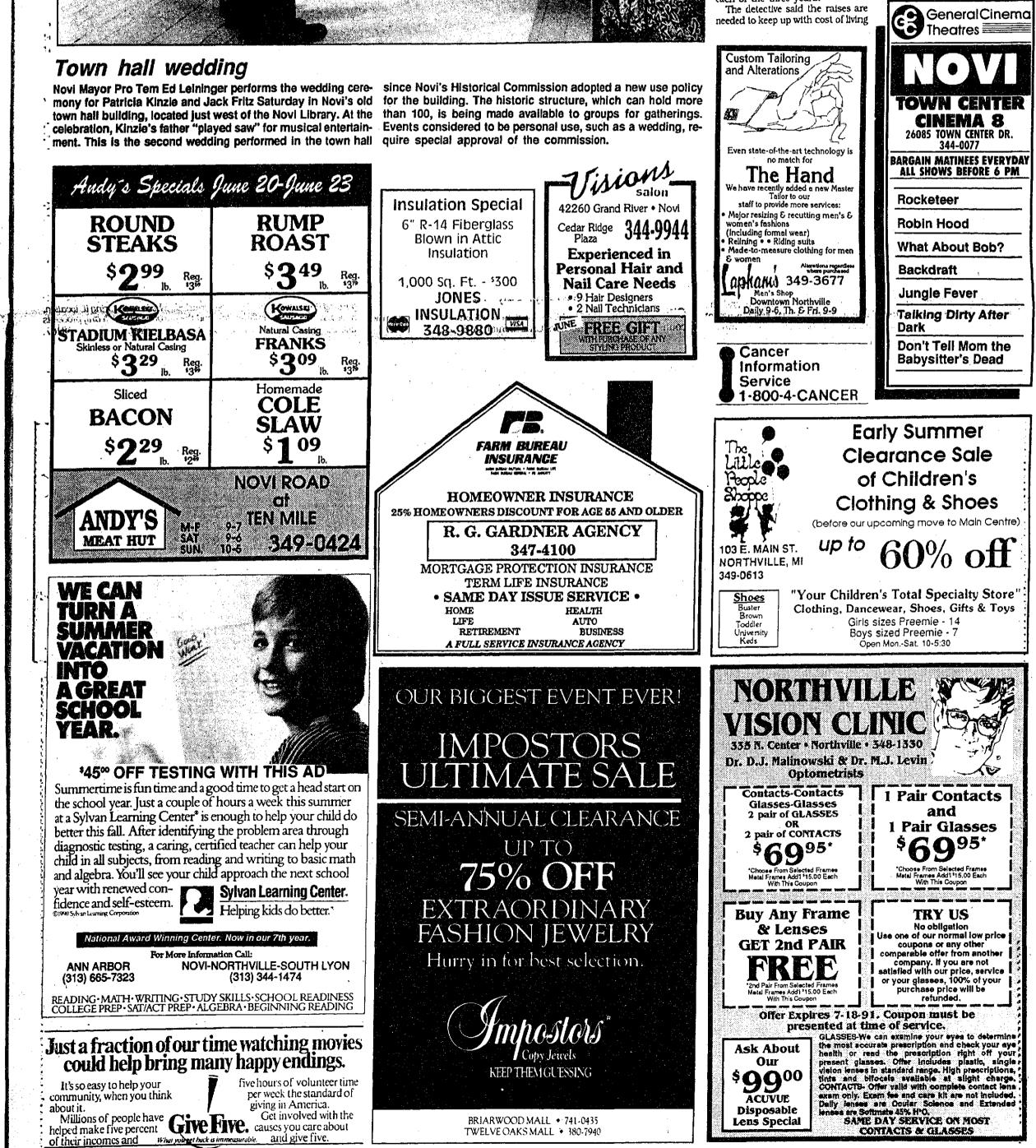
Concert Band: The Novi Concert Band will perform at the Northville Gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is spensoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street. Northville. 49167.



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City, police mull options in dispute

By SCOTT DANIEL taff Writer

A contract dispute between Novi Police officers and the city could be headed for a second mediation hearing.

According to Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver, the city is considering seeking another non-binding hearing with officers to avoid arbitration. If the dispute goes to arbitration, he said, it could be up to a year before officers have a new contract. "We may go back to arbitration."

Klaver said, "with the understanding that it would be eight-hour shifts." Officers have been working on 12-hour shifts since 1987. The current contract pays them for four

hours overtime in each two-week pay period. Officers work seven 12-hour shifts during the pay period. The city originally sought to keep officers on 12-hour shifts, but eliminate overtime pay in the new contract. Officers base salaries would

have been raised under the new agreement. Novi Police Det. Frank Barabas, a negotiatior in the dispute, said length

of shifts aren't a key issue. But, he said, pay is. "It all boils down to money," Barabas said.

The city's latest offer included a raise of 2.5 percent in the first year of the contract and 4 percent raises in the final two years. Barabas said of- fer we will take it to the membership." ficers are seeking 7 percent raises in each of the three years.

increases. Barabas said the city's of-

fer didn't meet inflation and that officers would have been "always working out of the hole." Officers have been working with-

out a new contract since July 1 of last year. A tentative agreement was reached with officers after a June 3 mediation session. The 39-member Novi Police Offic-

ers Association rejected the proposed contract, however, on June 11. Klaver said with either mediation or arbitration, a contract agreement with officers now could take several months

"I don't look at this as an easy settlement," he said. Barabas said the union would

agree to a mediation hearing. But, he said, binding arbitration is still likely. The detective indicated several issues, besides pay, must also be settled before an agreement can be reached. Barabas declined to say what the issues are.

Despite the dispute, he said, there is "no growing animosity" between officers and the city. Barabas said there would be no work stoppages or *blue-flu.*

The police association hasn't yet filed for arbitration, he said. Barabas added that any new offers would be presented to the union, but none have been made. "All I can do is sit back and wait." he said. "If they come back with an of-

Thief makes merry with Oldsmobile

A 1988 Olds Delta 88 was reported stolen June 16 from the Beachwalk Police News

The owner of the vehicle was away on vacation in Europe at the time. His brother reported the vehicle missing. MDOP: A resident on Nardeer in the ment complex reported June 14 that He said the car was parked in the Old Dutch Farms mobile home park someone stole the two side covers sion to drive it. In addition, he said no brother.

The vehicle was last seen on June 14, and was noticed missing June LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi- engine did not appear to have been

dent in the Woodland Glen apart- tampered with.

carport and that no one had permis- reported June 15 that someone from a 1987 Honda Hurricane one had a key to the car except his his 1987 Dodge Ram, Novi Police The side covers, which were designed to cover the engine, were the

only items missing. Police said the

against the special combination of services being applicant is of good moral character."

ARCENY FROM SHED: A resident mobile home park reported June 15 that someone stole a tent from a

The resident told Novi Police the tent was taken from the unlocked shed between Friday morning and Saturday afternoon. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

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

In November, Oakland County Circuit Judge

Alice Cilbert granted a motion for summary dis-

position in favor of Piwko, Youngberg, Osborne

and Obrenovich writing in her opinion that she

found no evidence that the defendants could be

found guilty of the statutory definition of gross

In May, Gilbert granted a partial summary dis-

position in favor of Anderson, Youngberg, Somers

Both rulings have been appealed to the Michi-

Records show two mediation attempts were

made to settle the matter out of court. Both at-

negligence.

and the school district.

gan Court of Appeals.

tempts were unuccessful.

Novi Briefs

on Moreau in the Chateau Estates | Correction: In the June 17 issue of this paper, a recipe for Grilled Chicken Breasts with Mandarin Orange Sauce was missing the amounts for two ingredients. They are 4 teaspoons of cornstarch and 1 tablespoon of brown sugar. Also in the same section, an incorrect phone number for the Meyer

Berry Farm was given. The correct number is 349-0289.

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

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

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

Can get it for you discount: If you're all set for summer fun at a theme park or another attraction, check in first with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Available at the front desk are discounted tickets for places like Cedar Point, the Michigan Renaissance Festival, Sea World, and the Detroit Zoo. Among the deeper discounts are \$4.20 off on an adult (age se->2 ven and up) ticket to King's Island and \$4 zapped off the \$17.50 adult ticket to Bob-Lo. Children's fares generally are about \$1 to \$2 less with the bargain tickets.

Cruisers wanted: Organizers of Novi's Michigan 50s Festival are looking for "Cruisers" to assist in putting the program on. The Cruisers , f will be involved in operation of the information booth, the car show and the cruise, the sock hop express, the entertainment test, ticket sales and range bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and post- in festival clean up. For the first year, Cruisers are asked to pay \$10 to cover the cost of their t-shirts and name badges. Those interested can " sign up by sending in their checks and application forms to the Michigan $\frac{1}{\gamma_1}$ 50s Festival, P.O. Box 187, Novi, MI 48376. For more information, call 349-1950 or 349-3988.

Fifties memorabilia: Do you have any old photographs depicting life in Novi in the 1950s? Do you still have furniture - tables, chairs, lamps - from that era? The City of Novi is putting together a display/ exhibit of such items for the Fourth Annual Michigan '50s Festival, the Novi police department, which will investigate scheduled for July 24 through 28. Photos will be copies and returned whether the businesses are in violation of the within two weeks. Novi plans to re-photograph all sites for a "Before & After 1950 - 1990" display. The furniture will be used to set up a 1950s

> Gift of literature: The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, have continued a tradition of giving literatures at Novi

Over the past two years, the organization has donated books to the Novi High School Media Center. This year's donation was announced by Marilyn Kiefer, the high school media specialist. The latest donation is a book titled "A Tale of Two Germanys," with text by Martyn Bond and photographs by Jons Michael Voss and Volker

Trial set for school sex lawsuit By SUZANNE HOLLYER notify authorities or her parents. One of the alleged advances involved masturbation in front of the girl in the school's weight room. A civil suit charging Novi High School with nethe case said. gligence in an incident of sexual relations between

A lawsuit was filed by a sophomore girl's pa-rents against the district after Timothy McCoy Pelfrey pleaded guilty to having intercourse with the girl twice in 1987.

Pelfrey, a 23-year-old swim coach at the time, maintained the girl was a willing participant. The parents allege the school district was negligent in allowing the incidents to happen, accord-

ing to their suit. The suit charges that one of the coaches was aware of two advances toward the girl and failed to aware of two advances toward the girl and failed to resented by school district attorneys.

a former volunteer and a student will go to trial Oc-fore the two cases of sexual intercourse, called sexual assault in the lawsuit, took place. In their reply to the case, the defendants neither deny nor admit to any of the claims.

Named in the suit are former swimming and diving coaches Harold Anderson and Meredith Somers, former athletic director John Osborne, principal Robert Youngberg, former assistant principal Milan Obrenovich, Superintendent Robert Youngberg and the Novi Community

The circuit court trial is expected to begin Oc-tober 28 at 8:30 a.m. 'Show' business comes to Novi

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outcall basis. The only exception listed is if a client is physically unable to travel to the massage establishment "because of reasons of physical defects or incapacities or due to illness."

The new businesses may also violate other sections of the massage ordinance. Anyone engaging in "the business of massage" must first obtain a massage license from the city. Also, massage businesses may not operate between 10 p.m. and 8

offered by "Fantasy Dancers" and "A Gentleman's Choice.* "It shall be unlawful for any person in a mas- treat a person of the opposite sex, except upon the sage parlor to expose his sexual or genital area or signed order of a licensed physician, osteopath. any portion thereof to any other person, the sec- chiropractor or registered physical therapist. . . tion reads.

Each of a massage establishment's masseurs or masseuses must obtain a permit from the city, providing previous work history, criminal history,

a licensed physician's statement that the applicant is free of any communicable disease and writson holding a permit required by this chapter to Stipp said the matter has been turned over to

The ordinance also makes it illegal for any per-

city's ordinances.

"We'll get to the bottom of this," she said. "We



smashed the passenger window of motorcycle.

Should suburbs share tax bases?

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A school aid bill requiring local dis-tricts to share their business prop-Canton called the Bryant amenderty taxes will be threshed out in a le- ment "irrelevant" and said the congislative conference committee after - ference committee should handle the being rejected by the state House of matter. Representatives.

last week rebuffed a suburban at- sharing and another of Northville's tempt to strip out tax-base-sharing language inserted by the Senate. committee may take weeks to iron growth in commercial and industrial versions. property taxes would be collected in Most likely leaders of the panel are

a per-pupil base. Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse outspoken advocates of tax-base Pointe. "It's an incentive (for legisla- sharing. tors) to vote less school aid."

to strip the sharing language from Grow and O'Neill. The panel met only the \$3-billion school aid bill. Grow and O'Neill. The panel met only once for a few minutes on the final Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Highland, day of session, leading Faxon to conwho represents Novi, voted for the clude they worked together in secret. Bryant amendment.

ciple of business tax base sharing: ence committees and their Tomorrow it may be residential leadership.

between municipalities -- we all need mandated special programs, from public safety and parks.* The day after, it may be all com- districts, including Northville, are mercial and industrial property." suing to recover it.

power plant, would share nothing. that will cost those districts \$350 His own silk stocking area of million over 10 years.

Grosse Pointe would gain because it has no space for industrial growth. Speaking for the House Democra-

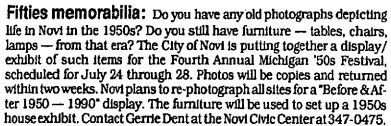
Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington But in a key test vote, the House Hills, a vehement foe of tax-base Under the Senate bill, half the out differences between the two

multi-county regions and spread on Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, and Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. "A sneaky thing. A scam," said They also are the state's two most

Faxon served on last year's panel Bryant lost, 36 to 61, his attempt and was particularly angry with De-So angered was Faxon that he has Bryant made a long list of bad re-sponsored an amendment to the sults that could occur from the prin-Open Meetings Act to include confer-

Last year's bill stripped \$72 mil-The next day it may be sharing lion in categorical aid, a list of 19 out-of-formula districts. Some 51







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City, residents split on road connector?

By SCOTT DANIEL

The publication of the Michigan Department of Transportation's final environmental impact study (EIS) for the Haggerty Connector earlier this week moves the massive project one step closer to reality.

But, comments published in the document from Novi residents, federal and local officials seem split on the question of whether the \$80 million roadway should be constructed at all.

According to the EIS, six major categories of concerns were raised by those parties in their comments about the project. They include: wetlands impact, secondary highway connector impacts and air quality impacts.

MDOT accepts EIS comments

The Federal Highway Administration's stamp of approved with the project. proval on the Haggerty Connector Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is considered a major step towards the final groundbreaking on the project.

Federal Register" - a U.S. government document distributed to major libraries nationwide. A 30-day period for written comments will then en-

sue. Government agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency will be able to submit comments. Department of Transportation, Bureau of Transporta-The highway administration will then decide if it will tion Planning, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909.

impacts, water quality, highway de- The letter, dated June 6, 1989. sign and traffic considerations, noise gave support to a design alternative echoed by several government adverse impacts to the environment sound level would be trippled at the agencies. Representative of the concerns is a subdivision by the connector. The A May 1988 letter from the U.S. statement, the EPA didn't disapprove adjacent to the proposed path of the ity of limiting speeds on the connectinat reason.

tor below 55 miles per hour. Novi residents' concerns were

letter to MDOT from the residents of EIS proposes no mitigation for the in- Fish and Wildlife Service said the of the connector, saying only that Summit Hill Subdivision in Novi. The creased sound level citing economic connector would disturb 70 to 100 wetland losses should be mittigated subdivision, located between Twelve infeasability of constructing a sound acres of wetlands. The agency said it and noise abatement provided. and Thirteen Mile roads, is directly wall, for example, or the impractical- couldn't support the connector for The project wasn't without sup- that much of the wetlands areas to be ers, among others, also supported

If there is a stalemate among the assorted state and federal agencies involved with the Connector project, a final decision would be made by the Council on Envir-The availability of the EIS will be advertised in the onmental Quality, a quasi-governmental body.

If all goes as planned, the U.S. government is expected to pay 70 percent of the highway's \$80 million Written comments may be submitted to the Michigan

A July 1989 letter from the EPA said the project would cause "serious and the residents." Despite that

port in statements and actions from filled are small and that the larger re- the connector.

government agencies, however. Many of the communities around for the connector not favored by MDOT. "Alternative 2," which suggested improvment of Haggerty Road instead of construction of a separate connector, was the residents' choice.

They said this alternative would present (a) viable alternative to disruption of existing wetland areas." A total of 37 acres of wetlands would be filled in under MDOT's current develpment plan, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In November of 1990, MDOT settled on an alternative known as 4a." This alternative calls for a six to the connector passed resolutions of eight-lane controlled access boule- approval, including Novi. The city's vard, between Haggerty and Mea. resolution was adopted in June of dowbrook roads, which would connect I-96 with Pontiac Trail at Haggerty

In the EIS, MDOT pledges to "re- chard Lake Village all adopted simi-place all project related wetland lar resolutions. The Oakland County acreages." The department states Board of County Road Commission-

EIS: Mixed impacts brought by connector

Continued from Page 1

prove traffic safety by providing U-turn crossovers to reduce left turn collisions and provide a median to reduce head on collisions.

But residents within the project limits would see a substantial increase in traffic sound levels, according January 1990 field testing conducted as part of the EIS. the Summit Hill Subdivision.' Government planners say it would be feasible to build sound barrier walls for 61 mobile homes at \$325,000 but would not be economically practical for residents along

Twelve Mile Road. Sound walls for homes in Summit Valley subdivision are also not under consideration due to the distance of the five most-impacted houses from the road and the

high cost of \$175,000 to \$875,000, the EIS says. The Haggerty Connector is expected to be a highlytraveled state trunkline, with a 55 mph speed limit, of streams and wetlands. Runoff from the highway will

The planners found that federal guidelines providing contain oil, grease, metals, de-icing chemicals, which would to replace these with the larger buffered and manfor the insulation and air conditioning of private resi- could lead to more pollutants in drains and small creeks dences impacted by sound levels did not apply in this adjacent to the area. case.

"We are further concerned about your ability to control the noise problem at all for the residents of

> A letter from Summit Hill Subdivision residents

of some utility, water and sewer lines. The connector may cause an increase in flooding in the region, created by more surface water runoff and higher viewing seven possible sites for wetlands mitigation. stream flows. This could cause erosion and the clogging

pollutants to filter out. Planners say this cleansed water will then be released into the wetlands.

The study predicts that the impact on groundwater is sate for loss of wildlife habitat. likely to be insignificant because the soil in the area is not highly permeable. In addition, the connector ends just south of a wetlands area north of Pontiac Trail which serves as a source for most wells in the area. Design plans will convey highway run-off from the area to minimize groundwater impacts.

According to the EIS, wetlands in the area are not pristine but have been contaminated by fertilizer from past farming and toxins from road run-off. Some of the wetlands have been used for peat mines or dump sites. MDOT and the highway administration are now re-

The planners predict that since the connector area contains numerous small wetlands, it would be a benefit aged tracts the mitigation plans call for.

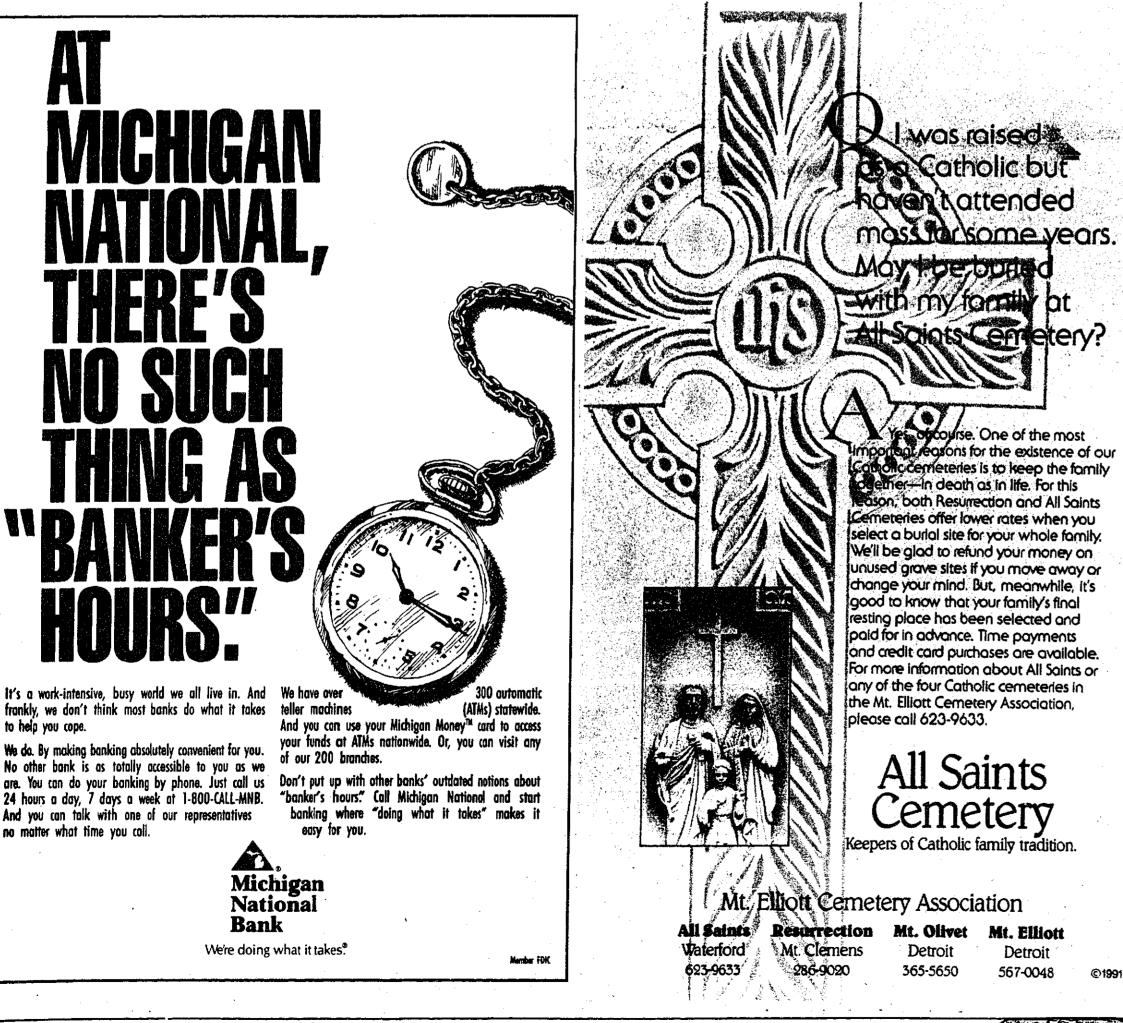
The Federal Highway Administration has determined MDOT and the highway administration plan to that there is no practical alternative to the proposed con- sion and roadwater runoff containing pollutants. These In addition, the road building will cause the relocation counter this by building retention basins between the struction in the wetlands and that the plans include all

wetlands and the connector to store the runoff to allow practical measures to minimize harm. MDOT plans to comply with local tree ordinances to reforest the rights-of-way and mitigation sites to compen-But altering the wetlands will disturb the wildlife habitat and migratory patterns, the EIS found.

> The only state endangered species in the area is the Redside Dace, which live in the Seeley Drain one-half mile southeast of Haggerty. While the EIS said the fish are not expected to be impacted by the connector, 200 of them have already been relocated to a stream near Ann Arbor. The rest are not expected to survive in the Seeley Drain into the next year or so, regardless of whether the connector is built, the EIS says.

However, plans call for soil erosion and sedimentation prevention measures to protect the dace. Other aspects of the new roadway could have long-

term consequences on local plant and animal life, the study found --- noise, vehicle headlights, vehicle emiscould discourage breeding, nesting and migration.



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problems with a connector.

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Summit Hill Subdivision." the letter states

Walled Lake, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and Or-



placements "may actually benefit" The replacement wetlands would be monitored by MDOT for three to 10 years, the EIS states. The net result, it states, is that there would be "no net loss of wetland functions."

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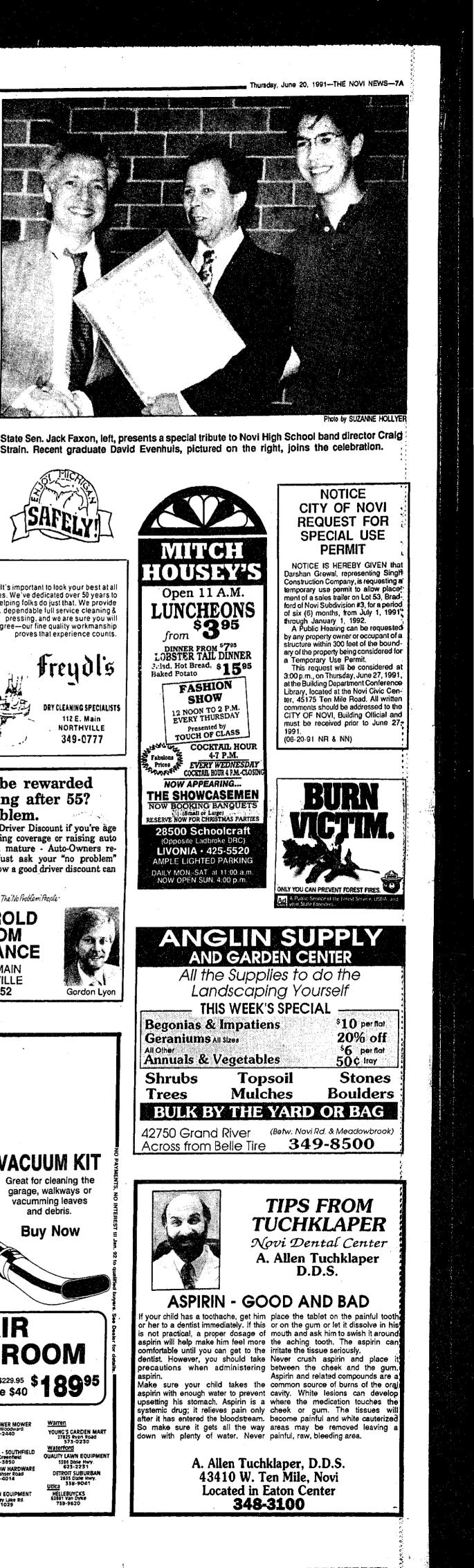
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School district report due in July

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Reports detailing the ins and outs of Novi schools are available one year after passage of a a social worker, a speech pathologist, a special state law intended to improve education in Michigan. Public Act 25 passed in March 1990 requires

school districts to publish annual reports for every building in a district. They must also publish an all-encompassing district report. Found in the reports is information about structively and democratically interact with each school improvement plans, core curriculum, stu. other, achieve appropriate patterns of behavior.

status of individual buildings, specialized schools ing in a time of social, physical and psychological and parent participation. Novi schools has published seven reports on in-

dividual schools. A district report will be presented at a July 10 meeting at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road at 7:30 p.m. Public Act 25 also requires every school in a dis- was 96.4 percent.

trict to become accredited. With the exception of the high school, no school in the district currently is accredited. School reports all said the district is exploring offered.

the process of accreditation for elementary and middle schools. Highlights of each report follow.

Novi High School:

The district's only high school has a population of approximately 1,100 students. · Of the professional staff, 75 percent have earned master's degrees. The school has been chosen as a Michigan Ex-

emplary High School twice. In the class of 1991, 82 percent of students said they would attend college in the fall, 77 student qualified for the Michigan Competitive Scholarship and 30 students earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

During the past five years, 1.54 percent of students have dropped out of Novi High School. Students interested in state certification for certain programs can attend the Oakland Technial Center's Southwest Campus. This year, 50 students were enrolled from Novi High School. An average 59 percent of parents participated

in a fall conference with teachers. In the spring, 8.5 percent of parents participated on average. Novi High School has been continuously accredited for 22 years by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and the University of Michigan Bureau of Accreditation. Novi Middia School:

Novi Middle School serves 600 students in reading and writing strategies.

grades seven and eight.

The staff includes 31 professional teaching staff members, a media specialist and two counselors Also employed at the school are a psychologist, education teacher consultant and a nurse.

Secretarial, custodial, paraprofessional and food service staff also work at the school. Novi Middle School operates on the middle school concept of providing an opportunity for students to cultivate intellectual abilities, condent achievement, retention, the accreditation adjust to adolescent growth and learn role modeldevelopment.

Novi Meadows Elementary School: Novi Meadows serves 623 fifth and sixth graders whose average daily attendance for 1990-91

Fifth graders can participate in a three night, four day outdoor education experience. Drug Abuse Resistance Education for sixth graders is

Students also can participate in intramural activities, academic competitions in spelling and math, an academic club, young astronauts club,

student council, a talent show and field trips. Thirty-seven classroom teachers including art, foreign language, vocal music, instrumental band, physical education, reading support resource room teachers, a psychologist, social worker, a speech and language specialist, school counselors, a library specialist, paraprofessionals, secretaries, custodians, food service staff and playground aids work at the school.

Novi Woods Elementary School:

Novi Woods Elementary serves 361 students in preprimary impaired through the fourth grade. Sixteen teachers and one learning resource room teacher instruct students in reading, writing, math, science, social studies and spelling. Art, music and physical education teachers also instruct students at the school. Novi Woods' staff teach in teams. Planning and

mplementation of the instructional program is done in teams. Total staff involvement applies to budgeting

and building-level decision making. Teacher workshops held during the 1990-91 school year include lessons in cooperative learning, the writing process, noontime safety, and

Over 70 percent of Novi Woods' families supported and contributed to school activities.

Orchard Hills Elementary School: Orchard Hills serves 438 kindergarten through

fourth grade students. Special programs for students include a fourth grade rocket launch, a science fair, a young astronauts club, assemblies, field trips and special recognition for students of the week. The school employs 19 classroom teachers and

three resource room teachers, a full time principal, media specialist, speech and language therapist and a reading specialist, Other staff include a social worker, a psychologist, a counselor, custodians, cooks, an office as-

sistant and a secretary. As a result of a district policy to support site-based management, Orchard Hills' staff participated in staff development, curriculum changes, district test revisions and school goal selection. A group of staff met three times in the 1990-91 school year to evaluate the school's progress with this year's goals.

Village Oaks Elementary School: Village Oaks serves 516 students in kindergar-

ten through fourth grade. Twenty classroom teachers work with instructors in physical education, music, and art.

Other staff include a secretary, teacher aids, custodians, lunchroom workers, and a media specialist as well as a social worker and psychologist.

A Building Planning Team has provided input from the staff on budget considerations, staff development, curriculum changes and district test revisions. The group meets four times a year. A total of 95 percent of Village Oaks' parents

participated in spring and fall conferences with teachers. Parkview Elementary School:

Parkview serves 382 students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Eighteen classroom teachers work in the building with a media specialist, art, music and physical education teachers, a learning consultant, and

a resource room teacher. A speech and language teacher works at Parkview as does a psychologist and a social worker. Non-certified staff include a secretary, teacher's aids, custodians, lunchroom workers, and a cook.

In fall and spring conferences with parents, 95 percent of parents participated.

Obituaries

William Joseph O'Neil

William Joseph O'Neil, of Novi, He was a baseball fan and golfer and died of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) at held membership in both the Michihome on Friday, July 14. He was 66. gan Latin Bar Association and the O'Neil was born Jan. 16, 1925 in Michigan Bar Association. Detroit to William Frank and Clara Alvarez was preceeded in death by Elinore (Sullivan) O'Nell.

The 14-year Novi resident loved to Survivors include wife Kathleen, camp. He belonged to the National children, Ramon, Christina, Carlos, Campers & Hikers Association, the Angelica, and Teresa, mother Moose Lodge of Dearborn Heights, Angelica, and sisters Catalina and and DAV of Redford No. 113. Angelica.

his father, Ramon.

Husband of Kathleen, Alvarez was

a 7-year resident of the community.

officiated. Interment was at Clen

William Russell Swan Jr., of Novi,

Livonia for two years and worked for

25 years as an Assembler at Ford Mo-

A veteran of the Viet Nam War,

Swan was a member of local 36 where

he was on the executive board for 6

years and a trustee for three years.

He was also a member of the National

Julia Bastianelli, and stepmother

The funeral was on June 15 at

Holy Family Church in Novi.

Minnie Swan.

tor Company's Wixom Plant.

O'Neil was a veteran of World War The funeral was held on Tuesday, II, the 101st Airborne Division. He re- June 18 at the Holy Family Catholic tired from Ford Motor Company as a Church. Reverand Jerry Slowinski pipe fitter in February of 1991. Survivors include beloved wife Eden Cemetery. Nancy: children, Peggy Barduca, John (Kathy) and Pat (Dave) Thiry, Tom (Pat) and Nancy (Don) Bolters- William Russell Swan Jr. tein and Laura; and sister Betty O'Neil of Union Lake. O'Neil had 15 grandchildren and one great grand

died of cancer at Henry Ford Hospital on June 12. He was 44. The funeral was held on Tuesday, Russell was born July 29, 1946 in June 18 at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted Detroit to William Russell and Bar-C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Father bara (Demura) Swan. Jerry Slowinski officiated. Interment He attended Schoolcraft College in

was at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to ALS (Lou Gehrigs Disease).

Ramon M. Alvarez

Ramon M. Alvarez, of Novi, died of Lukemia at Beaumont Hospital on June 14. He was 45.

Rifle Association Alvarez was born March 18, 1946 Swan is survived by his wife Linda; in Havana, Cuba, to Ramon and children William III. Michael, Sara, Angelica (Capin) Alvarez. and Marcie; parents William Sr. and He attended Eastern Michigan Barbara Swan; in-laws Romeo and

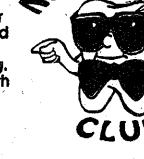
University as an undergraduate and received his law degree from Wayne State University Law School in 1973. Alvarez served as Assistant Attorney General, Tax Fraud Division under the Michigan Attorney

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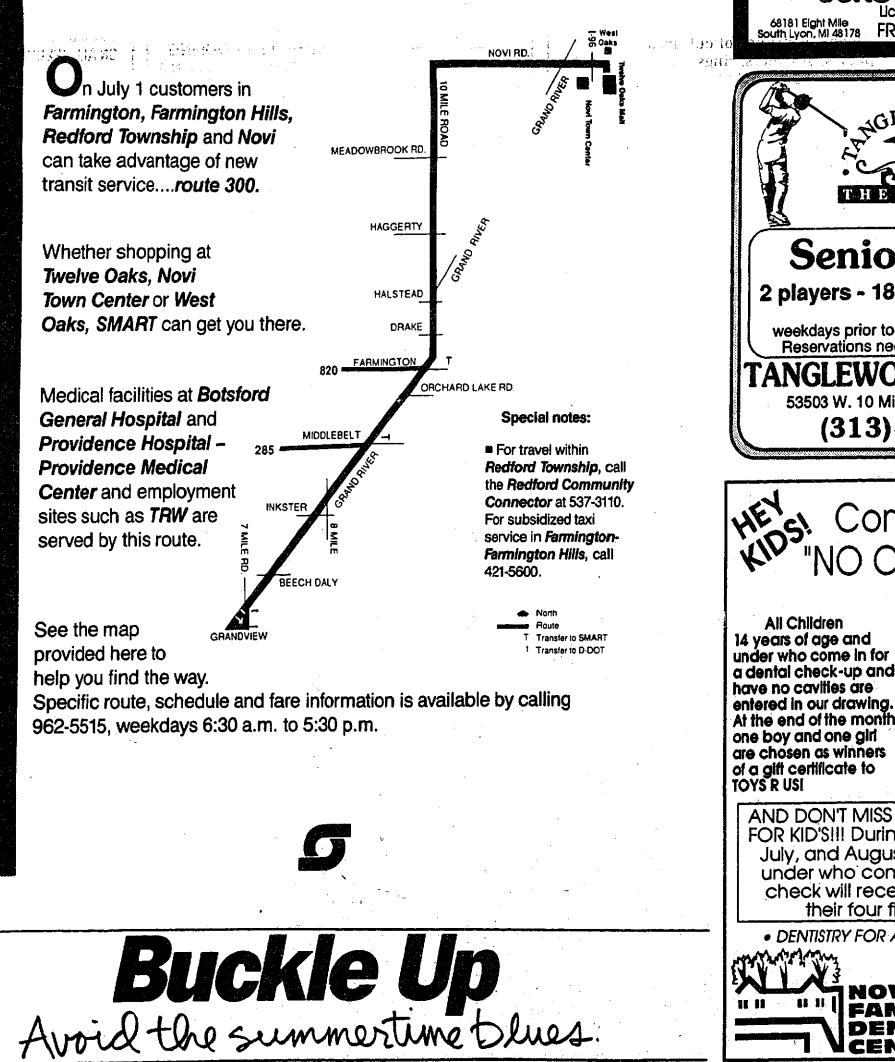






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Tighter Amoco contract sought

By JAN JEFFRES

The city council Monday agreed to toughen up contract language in a deal which could lead to Amoco Oil Company vacating and purging its contaminated site in Novi's downtown in return for setting up businesses at two key Twelve Mile Road locations.

Wednesday (after the Novi News' months."

and Novi roads to the general busi- tanks, ness category.

liminary approval special land use the parcel might be acquired by the the building and take up the tanks. and wetlands permits needed to Trammell Crow Corp., according to They may have to remove half the place the combination gas stations. city council member Nancy Cassis. intersection." car washes and convenience stores "We were made aware of the oppor- But Council Member Tim Pope on the two corners. A Cooker Bar and tunity here that if the city were to buy contended that the city's response to Mile and Haggerty corner.

road expansion along Grand River, be added to the contract to gauge the

The trade-off proposed calls for said. Amoco to move out of its existing site If the city does not exercise its opand soil and groundwater pollution grandfathered in. would be cleaned up within five years after Amoco begins operations at the two new locations --- or sooner if the site was declared a hazard by the city or the state and country health

departments. The Grand River Avenue location is owned by Leo Harrawood and leased by Amoco. Harrawood would trade that parcel for the site at the northwest corner of Twelve Mile and Novi Road. That .61-acre parcel is now owned by Amoco. The city would then hold a \$1 op-

tion to purchase the half-acre Grand River property, which bears a \$250,000 cash price tag - the amount Amoco expects it will cost to clear out the contamination there, according to Novi's consulting engineer Joseph Kapelczak.

take two years from the time the sta- assessment district.

tion closes to clean up the land: that site up because they have had for the city to pay cash upfront for the The land might then become a city inquiries from the DNR," he said. Amoco site. park or could be acquired by the "The only reason they're not doing it "I don't know what the tax situa-Trammell Crow Corporation, owners , today is because we've had negotia- tion is going to be in a few years. To of the adjacent Novi Town Center. tions going on now for three to four come up with \$250,000 may be

sion and the city council were sche- a work plan for the cleanup to the City Manager Edward Kriewall duled to hold public hearings on the DNR. A study commissioned by the said that the contract with Amoco rezoning of the southwest corner of oll company found that groundwater would be the best security that the Twelve Mile and Haggerty roads and and soil at the site were polluted due cleanup job is done: "If we end up the northwest corner of Twelve Mile to leaks from underground storage with no agreement, then we rely on

sion was expected to consider for pre- space in Novi's town center designs, clean up the site until they demolish there and collapse many years ago

Grille is also planned for the Twelve the land, they could sell it to Tram- Amoco's pollution was to reward the According to the contract draft ant festival site for the '50s festival," oil company with two new sites. now under consideration, the dead- she said. "I think that card needs to ing to award Amoco for that contamiline for rezoning and preliminary site be on the table. I could support this if plan approval is June 24 if the city the language were tight enough."

Novi and Twelve Mile. This would be contamination of the gas station. donated by Amoco. However, the city We must guarantee to the public stages of the Amoco discussion,

-described as an eyesore by city offi- tion, a future owner of the land will sions on property acquistion, but cials - at the northeast corner of have to abide by town center zoning. Pope said that the city's plans to ac-Grand River Avenue and Novi Road. which prohibits a gas station at the quire rights-of-way along Twelve Mile The gas station would be demolished site. The existing facility has been

As its portion of the deal, Novi

The option could be exercised five would pay for the preparation of the lack of public discussion on these years from the date of the land ex- two Twelve Mile Road site plans, work sites being rezoned," Pope said. "I'm change or 30 days from the time which would be done by the city's disturbed by that. I know it was not Amoco informs the city that the state consulting engineers. The city would the intention of the council to do that, department of natural resources extend water and sewer lines to the (DNR) has approved its cleanup. two sites. Amoco would then under-Kapelzak said Amoco predicts will write the costs by means of a special

Council member Joseph Toth ob-"Amoco has been ready to clean jected to the contract's terms calling

tough for us. I would prefer to see a press-time) the planning commis- In August 1990, Amoco submitted five-year land contract," he said. the DNR and we're fully aware of how ness category. In addition, the planning commis-property is designated as a park chigan. They (Amoco) really can't

"I'm at a loss as why the city is gonation," Pope said. "Eventually they're going to go away. They're not hopes to win land rights-of-way for Cassis requested that soil borings going to put in money to keep an antiquated station going."

Pope also objected to the initial would not be held liable if the rezon-ing does not occur. that we are not jeopardizing the health and welfare of the people," she sessions. The Open Meetings Act allows gov-

ernment bodies to hold closed seswas already public knowledge.

"I belive in a sense Amoco, by using an option, has benefited from a but I believe it gave Amoco an unfair advantage

Council Member Martha Hoyer said it was council practice to discuss rights-of-way purchases in closed sessions "That's normal procedure. We

were entitled to discuss it in executive session. If someone wants to ask for an opinion from (State Attorney General) Frank Kelley, I would have no problem with that because I think that would be his finding," she said. Hoyer said the arrangement was a win-win situation for Novi and its residents.

"It has been stated publically and I have no reason to question the man's word - that this gas station would be a gas station in infinity. We had a man go down in a manhole ... I wouldn't depend on the DNR to

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Super Read: The Novi Library's mer reading contest for children in 5th grade and older. By earning 10 points throughout the summer in a variety of exciting ways, all Super. program's end.

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Video display: The Novi Library has completed its new video dis play units. Rather than traditional bookshelves, the specially-designed video units provide more space and make selection easier and more appealing for library users. Entertainment boxes, as before, are shelved alphabetically by the first letter of the title, but the arrangement is vertical rather than hori-3

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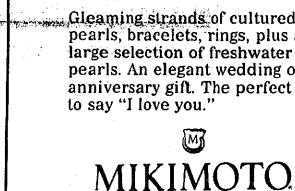


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Census woes slow redistricting

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Don't be in a rush to see the new congressional and legislative district maps. They'll take a few months.

*Some 100,000 people were not counted (by the census) in this state - maybe more," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who chairs the House committee handling legislative districting. "Four hundred cities challenge their figures." The secretary of commerce is to decide in July If there will be a census recount," added Rep. Willis failed to agree.

Bullard, R-Highland, minority vice chair of the panel. If the federal government decides there was method of reapportionment devised in the 1963 an undercount in 1990, a new total will be fed into the government computer, which will adjust those san panel. The high court said it violated the U.S. numbers by census tracts, he said. Only then can lawmakers start redrawing maps.

Berman and Bullard say their committee will draw up a new plan. work on apportionment during the summer and

Four new district maps - one from the Senate panel, one from the House, one from Republicans, Democrats are raising money," said Bullard. The one from Democrats - are likely to emerge.

A lawsuit — if any — will come about December in the state Supreme Court. "It's not totally out of the question to agree," said

Berman. Bullard is less optimistic. "Conventional wisdom is that we will not have a plan approved by parties between censuses. everyone," the Republican spokesman said. "In "Most people snore their way through it, but ap-

"We'd like not to split cities and townships, but in metro Detroit. you'll see more splits."

> Maxine Berman State representative

In 1982 the state Supreme Court threw out the Michigan Constitution - a four-member, biparti-Constitution.

At that time, the Supreme Court appointed an expert, former elections director Bernard Apol, to

This time the Legislature is supposed to do the

"Republicans are raising money. I presume money will be used for computers and legal fees. "Democrats have no war chest I know of," said Berman. "We're in debi."

Reapportionment, done after every census, is the key to control of Michigan's 38-member Senate and 110-member House. Few seats change

two of the previous three reapportionments, the portionment is critically important," said Berman. Berman. "We'd like not to split cities and townfiling deadline was postponed because the parties Republicans contend Democrats were able to

control the State Capitol in the 1960s and '70s largely through gerrymandering. Their unabashed goal is to take control of the House in 1992. [A separate pair of committees is handling apportionment of congressional seats. Its job will be particularly difficult because Michigan, due to population stagnancy, will lose two of its 18 congressional seats. Any judicial review is likely to be in federal court.)

It's widely expected Detroit will lose one of its five state Senate seats. Probable gainer: an area on the Oakland-Macomb border.

Berman has held two hearings so far - in Detroit and Grand Rapids. In July she will hold three more - in Flint, Traverse City and Marquette.

So far, minority groups have asked that redistricting not dissipate their political influence. The Supreme Court has given lawmakers no guidelines on what will satisfy their constitutional

"We don't have any definitive guidelines," said Bullard. In 1982 the court said districts couldn't vary more than 16 percent plus or minus in population: districts were to be maintained within county lines so far as possible; and there were to be a minimum of breaks in city and township

Bullard said Republicans asked the justices to reopen the case, but the court declined. Six of today's seven justices weren't on the court in 1982. We'd like to narrow the gap to 8 percent," said ships, but in metro Detroit, you'll see more splits."

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Health notes

Poison center modified: Children's Hospital of Michigan's Regional Poison Control Center, providing emergency assistance and information since 1958 for more than half the citizens of Michigan, will modify operations July 1. These modifications are due to loss of financial support from the state of Michigan.

The Poison Control Center will still be accessible to the community. However, to reduce expenses, calls will no longer be handled by an 800 number and will be toll calls outside the Detroit area. Staffing levels will be adjusted according to service volume. These modifications may. cause some access limitations to this service. Regional center certification by the American Association of Poison Control Centers, however, will continue to be maintained.

Approximately 60,000 calls for poison information and treatment have been handled annually by Children's Poison Control Center. Emergency assistance has been provided 24 hours a day, seven days a week for children and adults who have been exposed to poisonous substances.

According to Thomas M. Rozek, president of Children's Hospital of Michigan, "The child between the ages of one and three is the most frequent victim of accidental poisoning." He stated that reducing services provided by Children's Regional Poison Control Center is unfortunate and explained, "There really is no other choice because the state established priorities in its 1991 budgeting process eliminating support for the Poison Control Center. These cutbacks in community service are a direct result of the budget decisions in Lansing," Rozek said.

operations at Children's Regional Poison Control Center. Children's Hospital of Michigan depends on support from several sources, in addition to state funding, to sustain operations of the Poison Control Center, including insurance companies, member hospitals of the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, other health care providers, volunteer groups and civic organizations, and the United Way for Southeastern Michigan. Rozek recognized the importance of and appreciation for this combined support which is critical to continue providing Poison Control Center service for the community. "The mission of Children's Hospital of Michgan for more than a

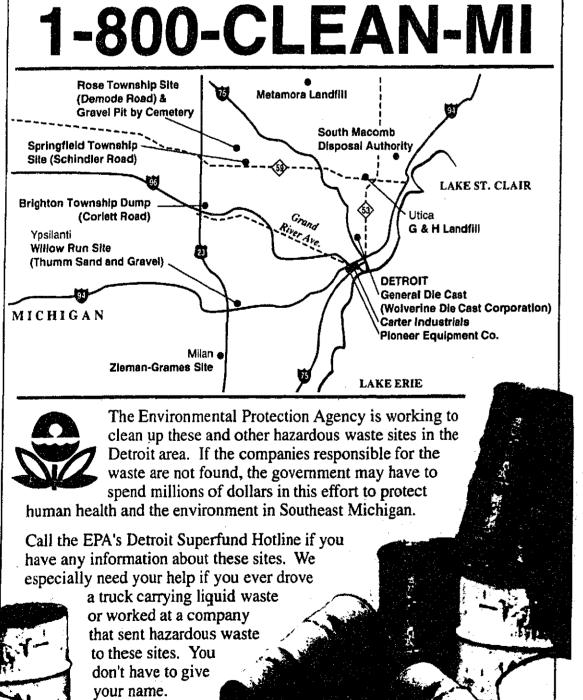
century has been to provide the finest pediatric health care available for youngsters from throughout our state, regardless of their ability to pay," Rozek said.

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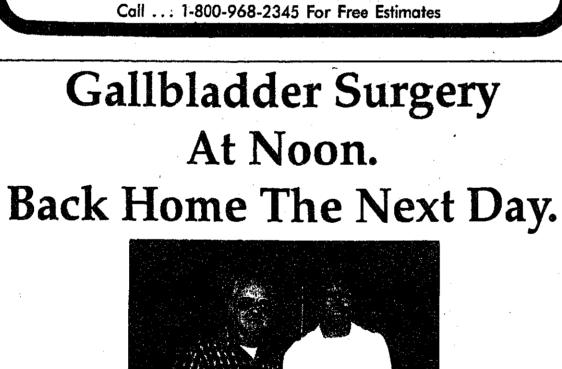
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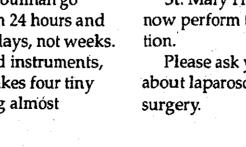
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By SCOTT DANIEL In few other communities does development play a more important role than in Novi. To get a perspective on how the private sector looks at the city --- why it is attractive for develop-ment - the Novi News recently sat

Seiber. The White Lake Township resident operates a well known consulting engineering firm in Novi, Seiber-Keast & Associates, and is involved with many of the city's newest and biggest developments -such as the Meadowbrook Sports Complex and the Yorkshire Village Condominiums. Before starting the firm in 1985, Seiber worked with JCK & Associates, Novi's engineering consultants

down for an interview with Clif

What is the perception of Novi in sidential community. the development community?

SEIBER:Generally very strict. Somtimes the procedures seem areas, has been reached? very complicated to a developer who is beginning work for the first time in Novi. When they are handed the site large potential in Novi. plan manual, I think they are inti-

materials that are required to get a Taft Road are primarily undeveloped project started in Novi. developers?

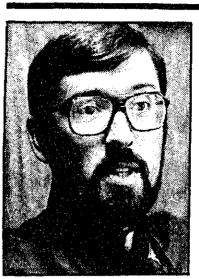
SEIBER: Absolutely, yes.

to be here because the infrastructure Road areas. is generally, for the most part, here. With the interstate transportation systems and with public utilities be- Haggerty connector? ing available, it makes it very attractive. Of course the Twelve Oaks Mall and the major developments here in

the city also make it attractive as a re- be the extension of water and sewer force behind new development.

By MIKE TYREE

fleeing from an attacker.



How much of the city's potential, in that area, more so than the M-9 terme of profitable development construction.

SEIBER: I think there is still a very A relatively low percentage of it is mated by the looks of (it) because of developed at this point. The areas the long list of forms and different west of Beck Road and even west of

and utilities are beginning to be extended westerly in that direction. Is Novi an attractive area for I think the largest growth areas are to the north part of Novi and the western portion. I think we will begin to see a lot of development occuring site wastewater disposal, or septic I think Novi is a very attractive along Eleven Mile Road, between Taft area, although it's difficult to work in and Beck roads, and also northerly in sewer system in place before those at times. But, many developers want the Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook properties can be developed.

Will development be tied in with the

SEIBER:Not necessarily.

utilities in that area. It would provide the biggest push for development of

'I don't think the reces-

sion has hurt Novi as

much as the sewer and

I think that those have

water moratoriums have.

is the infrastructure, then, the main

SEIBER:Because there are many areas of Novi that will not support onfields. It's really necessary to have a

And, also, Novi has a community water system which is much more reliable than individual wells or a community well, which serves just one development. So, for those reasons, once utilities are extended in a parti-

You mentioned Eleven and Twelve doing a project? Mile as some of the "hot spots." What are some of the other hot spots?

SEIBER: The areas west of Beck Road are, actually, under construction right now. Greenwood Oaks subdivision is one that recently broke ground (as did) the Warrington Manor subdivision. There are several or two.

What is development going to look replacement of those trees. like in the next few years?

SEIBER:I think, primarily, residential. I think the cross-section of jobs which we work on with the city are probably very representative. Right now, approximately 70 percent of the developments we work on in Novi are residential. Either condominiums or apartments or singlefamily residential. The other 30 percent is either industrial or

Why is such a large percentage the case. residential?

the financing is very difficult to aquire right now. The banks just aren't willing to finance projects un- has hurt Novi as much as the sewer less a very large percentage of the and water moratoriums have. I think cases where it's nearly 100 percent pre-leased development, even that is

becoming difficult to finance. It seems that the residential deveexpensive to develop and therefore a little easier to aquire financing for. In institution.

How does Novi compare to other From what we've seen, of the deve-

SEIBER:I would say Novi is probably a little higher than most, primar- cult to aquire. ily because of the woodlands and wetlands ordinances.

Particularly, the woodland ordinance becomes a a very high cost factor to development of a project. That is because of the cost of surveys to loother subdivisions in that area that cate trees and identify the types. will be developed within the next year Also, once those trees are located, the cost of the removal and payment to the city in fees for those removals or

Do you hear through the grapevine developers saying 'I just can't afford o go Into Novi?"

SEIBERI have heard those comments, but it seems like most of the people that say that end up back in Novi anyway.

The community is just so overwhelmingly attractive that they come anwwav

SEIBER: I think that's pretty much

Changing gears, how much do you SEIBER: I think primarily because think the recession has hurt Novi?

SEIBER:I don't think the recession space is pre-leased. Even in some that those have helped to delay some development.

Right now the water moratorium has had some impact on how fast projects are developed. We have 30 lopments are, generally, a little less projects, in one stage or another, in Novi that we are developing. It has had the affect of slowing projects some cases, developers just finance it which we thought would have been themeselves without a lending under construction, say last winter, that are, as of now, not under construction because of the moratorium

communities in terms of the cost of lopers that we work for, the problem

Northville woman evades abduction attempt

Staff Writer

An 18-year-old woman escaped an p.m. Friday, June 14. The woman told Northville Town- the Mobil gas station at Haggerty ship police that a passenger in a Road.

force her into the truck as she walked along Six Mile at approximately 2 abduction attempt along Six Mile The alleged abduction attempt

Road last week by scratching and occurred as the woman walked along the south shoulder of Six Mile west of

lice ask residents with any know her car problems and looked down at said. ledge of the abduction attempt or of the ground as she walked. tive bureau at 348-5811.

in a mesh-sided trailer - tried to ups towing lawn-care equipment. Po- man told police she was upset about woman if she needed a ride, police the south side of Six Mile, where she The woman reportedly refused the

lawn maintenance crews with red A vehicle described as a "bright, offer and began walking away from trailer with mesh screen sides and grabbed her right arm from behind

bright red pickup truck - possibly Police this week questioned driv- chanical problems. She then began scribed as a shirtless white man with her left hand ger got out of the vehicle when he wing lawn maintenance equipment ers and passengers of several pick- to walk home along Six Mile. The wo- blond, collar-length hair - asked the and ran to a residential driveway on Introducing a special place in Marlboro Country.

pickups to call the township detec- shiny red pickup truck" pulling a the vehicle. The passenger then According to police records, the traveling east, then cruised to a stop and reportedly said, "We're going to could not recall the number of people woman parked her vehicle at the Mo- next to the woman, police said. give you a ride." bil station after experiencing me- A passenger in the vehicle - de- The woman told police she then plate, and did not know if the passen-

I think more the connection would cular area, that is really the driving

helped to delay some development." Clif Seiber Engineer

commercial.

thing to bring a developer to a community?

SEIBER:Yes, absolutely.

ursday, June 20, 1991-THE NOVI NEWS-11A An engineer gauges Novi's growth potential

> hasn't been so much the recession or the ability to find tenants. It's just that the financing has been very diffi-

Are there signs that recession is easing at all?

SEIBER:No, not that we are seeing. We don't see financing any easier to secure right now. We don't see any indications that it will become easier in the future.

What does that mean for Novi?

SEIBER: I think they will see more residential development rather than commercial or office. Some light industrial developments may continue as a particular user wants to build their own building.

Has the transit mix strike hurt development so far?

SEIBER:No, not at all. From what Ive heard, I thought the strike was limited to south of Eight Mile Road. I haven't heard of any holdups on any of the projects we work on. I don't know where they are getting the concrete from, but it's not affecting the Novi-Farmington Hills areas.

Changing gears again, is Novi in: your opinion a well planned community?

SEIBER:Yes, I think so. Since the city began in the late '60s, they've had professional planning consultants, working with them. I think the result has been very positive.

I think they have a very good mix, with Twelve Oaks Mall and the large industrial users in the city they have created a very good tax base. They have, therefore, made it a lot easier in residential areas. Their future looks very bright.

hid behind a group of trees until the vehicle drove from the scene.

Other details of the incident are sketchy, police said. The woman in the pickup, did not see a license. grabbed her arm.





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As We See It

Tax sharing bill is an outrage to taxpapers

Outrage

It is nothing less than an outrage.

The state Legislature appears to be hit Novi taxpayers exceptionally hard, which would unfairly hard, and it is all here. unfairly hard, and it is all being done **Education** or debate. It is all being done without the benefit of a thorough analysis of what the bill would really do.

age in the state Senate two weeks ago. room left for industrial development. The package came up for a vote in the House of Representatives last week, and while the representatives did not aplanguage.

now go to conference committee, where a ment elsewhere. handful of senators and representatives will hash out the final version - no public input to be considered, thank you would stand to lose (which is part of our very much. But since both chambers objection) but a betting man could safely agreed to the tax base sharing provision, lay odds that Novi will be one of the hardit's a cinch to figure the final version will est hit communities - if not the hardest likely include it too . . . unless lawmak- hit - in the state. Less than 40 percent ers hear a very loud protest from the developed to date, with a good deal of nublic.

to keep this kind of thing from happen- 30 percent of current construction in the ing. The state constitution prohibits City of Novi falls in one of those two changes to bills which alter their "mean- categories. ing." Unfortunately, the Legislature has ever abided by it the courts have never enforced it.

good reform to the state school financing growing region of the state. system. Frankly, the idea has some merit, at least enough to warrant consideration and discussion.

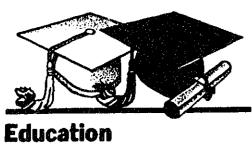
But then, as the state school aid bill for 1992 was nearing completion - remember, that's the bill that is supposed to set the level of funding the state government will appropriate to K-12 education - Senator Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, decided to try tacking on a version of Legislature. Many significant reforms to tax base sharing as an amendment. The the taxation and financing system have Senate bought it, over the objections of been proposed in Michigan over the past suburban area lawmakers such as two decades, include several constitu-Novi's own Senator Jack Faxon, D. tional amendments. But the public has Farmington Hills. Representative Willis always had ample opportunity to debate Bullard, R-Highland, who also repre- and analyze those proposals. Often, sents Novi, tried to talk sense to the they've put the proposal on the election House, but his pleas also fell on deaf ballot for a public decision.

The problem (besides the sneakthief manner in which it is being enacted) is that, as written, it isn't even a particularly good version of tax base sharing. and adopting it in a matter of weeks. The idea behind tax base sharing is that there should be equality in the amount of money spent to educate students across the state. One student shouldn't get a prove funding for education. Lawmakers" well-funded education just because he or she lives in a wealthy district while rather than restoring any of the financial another student gets a substandard support they have been withdrawing education because he or she lives in a from local school districts over the past poor district. As a concept, that is pretty decades. They have simply formed a mob hard to argue against.

that goal. Instead, what it says is that the sponsibility to pay for education out of tax base to be shared is half of the re- Lansing's coffers. venue generated by future industrial and commercial growth. DeGrow claims that it will redistribute \$400 million from rich districts to poor districts in the next 10 years. But the result really produces some interesting anomalies.

school district in the state on a per-pupil as well. basis, due to the location of a nuclear power plant within its boundaries would likely share nothing. Its tax base not hesitate to ask their union to repreis already developed.

lies with low incomes. The result is that the state. Individual citizens should put school district. But under this proposal, and phone calls to lawmakers should be per-pupil spending would probably be the order of the day.



reduced

Grosse Pointe Schools would called tax base sharing provision that likely makemoney on the deal because it was added to the 1992 school aid pack- is a primarily residential area with no

■ Likewise, Bloomfield Hills, a wealthy district with an astonishing \$8,377 to spend for each student, ex-36 to retain the tax base sharing pects to seevery little commercial and inlikely share much, but it does stand to What that means is that the bill will gain under this proposal from develop-

🖀 lt is not known how much Novi land left for industrial and commerical construction, Novi's growth potential is Now, there are supposed to be rules vast. One industry expert estimates that

And as we pointed out in another editorial on this topic this past Monday, planners are projecting that Novi will be The result is what's happening the fastest growing community in the now. Tax base sharing, as a concept, has southeast Michigan region over the next been kicked around for some time and 10 to 15 years. That means it is the some have thought it might possibly be a fastest growing community in the fastest

> As we stated, Novi may be well off, but we don't think it is so wealthy that it can afford to have the state dump the responsibility for fixing the school finance system right in its lap.

The really astonishing thing about this bill is the way it is being passed the

This time, the Legislature is trying to slide a major "reform" past the public by tacking it on to the tail end of a routine appropriations bill at the eleventh hour

Adding insult to injury is the fact the state itself has done nothing to imhave chosen this as their "reform," to raid a minority of school districts, ganging up to pick the pockets of "rich" But this bill doesn't really achieve districts rather than fulfill their own re-

loud outcry from the public. Novi school district officials, already planning to fight this thing, should coordinate their efforts with other affected school districts and with local citizens. Novi city of-Bridgman Schools — the richest ficials should make their feelings known

Teachers in Novi schools should sent their point of view in Lansing, PTOs and other school support organizations Romulus has a large industrial can make themselves heard, passing rebase, but also has many splintered fami- solutions of dissent and sending them to

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Novi outdid itself for party



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The City of Novi really outdid standing public servants. nes and Administrative Secret-

that few attendees will forget.

newspaper was somewhere at that party. Some of Jeanne Clarke's Co-op students from the past 10 years or so came to the event from as far as Ohio. Jeanne was obviously delighted to have them there, because she hadn't seen them in so long. But more importantly, their attendance was a tribute to the way she has

affected many lives throughout her career. Bob Starnes seemed to enjoy swapping tales with coworkers and friends throughout the night. He's had one

helluva career, including a harrowing night 23 years ago when a group of youths kidnapped him and shot at him with his own revolver. And Dick Faulkner, whose pride and love for his family

has always shown like a brand-new lantern, greeted guests with his wife, Irene, and sat with his children, Rick, Melissa, Todd and Nate through dinner and the presenta-

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell

itself a few weeks ago at a party honoring three of the city's out-The retirement party for Novi Police Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner, Lieutenant Bob Starary Jeanne Clarke was an event

For one thing, the guest list read like a "Who's Who in Novi." Everyone who's ever been in-

volved in the city seemed to be Stames there. Nearly everyone who's ever been quoted in this

seen a head of hair like that in years. "That's very important," he continued. "She had the extra for what Lee (BeGole) didn't have . . . I frankly don't know what the chief thinks he's going to do without her." Clarke, who wears her long hair in a bun on top of her

tion that followed

reporter

head, laughed. "I almost died," she said later, adding that she's only met Faxon once or twice.

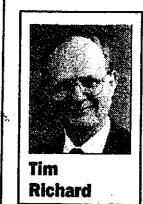
Faxon also poked fun at his own hair during his speech. Apparently a kid walking through the Capitol recently pointed at him and said "Look, there's Einstein." "Actually, I'm impressed they know what Einstein looks like," he said. "It's better than a few years ago when they always mistook me for one of the Three Stooges."







State heading for a tax hike



I told you so last November, nd now I'll tell you again. Michigan is headed for a hefty state tax increase. It may be a ear or more away, but the presres are building.

My prediction was based on he desires for a property tax cut plus several major lawsuits. If any two events occur, Michigan's \$7.6 billion budget will be so far out out of whack that only a major infusion of new revenue can balance it.

Last week they settled the Oakland mental health lawsuit. It's heavy reading, but you need to understand it. Lansing is required constitutionally (Headlee amendment) to give 41.6 percent of its budget to local units. Early in the 1980s, the state turned over community mental health programs to the counties and counted the money

Oakland County called it a sham, sued, won in the lower courts and likely would have won in the Supreme

the case, and Gov. Engler did settle, though not on terms

only. Nuts, said the county board — pay off everyone. Engler wisely agreed. It will cost the state \$400 million

Dick Headlee, though not a party to the suit, staged the signing ceremonies at his Farmington Hills corporate digs. 'I feel vindicated," he said. He was correct.

1991 budget Few details were released, but the handouts said the

deal relies on one-time bookkeeping changes. In other there are a lot of learning problems in the in their two cents, as well. Letter writing words, big budget cuts will have to be made in fiscal 1992 and the following years.

movements and predicting a quake. Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

Meanwhile, we're doing dirt to our poorer school

be behind the eight ball.

the tax cut.

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districts.

And so on

\$700 million, or one-tenth, out of kilter.

which would cost 65 percent as much.

What is needed now is a long and as part of the state's 41.6 percent share. Gubernatorial candidate John Engler vowed to settle

he wanted

The deal calls for spending \$316 million more in the cur-

Engler's people offered \$25 million to Oakland County in the fiscal 1993 budget.

Engler and House Democrats Friday cut a deal on the

12A THURSDAY June 20,

At first, people were wondering where Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole was. After all, as Novi News Executive Editor Phil Jerome pointed out, he hadn't been at the Memorial Day parade. But he soon arrived, just in time for dinner. One memorable part of the evening, for me, was a conversation with Novi Police Detective JOHN APRIL, who says he doesn't like having his name in the paper, about which job is more interesting - detective or newspaper

In addition to the evening of food and drink in posh surroundings at Hotel Baronette, guests were treated to a collection of speakers who honored Faulkner, Clarke and One of those speakers was State Senator Jack Faxon.

who would have been a hit at a Dean Martin roast. "There's Queen Jeanne," he said of Clarke. "I haven't

Are you counting? By October 1992, the budget will be Meanwhile, many folks would like a property tax cut. Headlee's Taxpayers United has petitioned for a 20 percent across-the-board cut, the state to make up the loss to local units. Engler proposed 20 percent for schools alone,

Engler's plan is dead in the Legislature. Headlee's petition drive was stalled in the Board of Canvassers, so his people are asking a court to force it on the ballot. I happen to doubt TU had enough signatures, but suppose I'm wrong, suppose the courts put the \$1 billion-plus property tax cut on the 1992 ballot, and suppose people adopt the 'vote yourself a living' philosophy and approve

In two more years, the budget imbalance tops \$2 billion. There's your state tax increase. No way out. Even if TU's tax cut dies, there's more budget trouble. Plenty of other lawsuits like the Oakland mental health case are floating around. The state has to lose only one to

The out-of-formula school districts deserve to win theirs. Lansing mandates special education, bilingual and 17 other services, but won't pay them \$72 million to do the job. It may take them six years to win, as it took Oakland. County six years, but their victory is inevitable. Then there's the court funds suit. Lansing pays all costs of Detroit and Wayne County courts, and everyone else is cheated. If (when) they win, Lansing is out another \$250

Don't think of me as a liberal advocating a tax hike. Think of me as a seismic geologist, studying the earth's

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Finally, a gas station in north Novi

Finally . . . a gas station in North-ern Novi, between Grand River and 14 Mile Road! On the surface, the

plans are great! However, extreme caution is mandated by the Council in negotiations for the Grand River/ Novi Road Amoco site. One needs only look to the old Boron gas station at 13 Mile and Novi Roads to see just such a situation in progress. As I understand the case, the present owner postponed removal of the old gas tanks for years. Upon removal contamination was extensive, and To the Editor, this is recognized as a P.A. 307 site. For almost three years, there has been a large, open "pit" on this corner, choked with weeds, that continues to fill and drain with each rain. The clean-up process has been needlessly delayed with litigation, naming everyone connected with the site. including the City of Novi since it was

To the Editor:

apparently leased at one time for storage purposes. One wonders just how extensive the contamination is, and continues to spread, as we hear of well problems in the subdivision to the southeast of the site, and watch the huge, old trees dying off to the Southwest of cure, Maria's Bakery, Red Timbers. this site towards Shawood lake. Novi Community Schools, and Coincidence? Maybe.

To state that the Amoco site at Grand River and Novi Road is served teers to the work sites and because by City water, and ground-water con- of the generous donors, breakfast tamination may not really be an and lunch were provided before issue, is out of line. If there is conta- and after the clean-up efforts. mination of the ground-water and aquifer, responsibility must be placed and taken by the appropriate parties. The City would be welladvised, in this situation, to thor-oughly look the gift-horse in the

To quote another cliche, buyer be-ware; in this case WE are the buyer NEWS COLUMN and can ill-afford to assume the potentially gross liabilities associated with this site. Until such time as it's been cleaned, by Amoco — at their expense, and unless it can be guar-anteed that the City would be ABSO-LUTELY not "at risk" in obtaining this site, we have no business associating ourselves with it.

I sincerely hope rational minds will

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° prevail.

Letters

Thanks to those who helped with Rouge Rescue

The city of Novi expresses its sincere appreciation to the volunteers and donors who took part in the Friends of the Rouge annual campaign to clean up the Rouge River and its banks.

Sixty volunteers and 15 Novi businesses helped with this year's annual clean-up on Saturday, June , at 8:00 a.m. We want to thank Dunkin' Donuts, Hardees, Andy's Meat Hut, Jack's Meats, Kroger, Maisano's, JOK & Associates, Farmer Jack, Guernsey Farm Dairy, Bates Hamburgers, Country Epi-Barton-Aschman (Southfield).

Novi School Buses took volun-

Cindy Stewart Public Information Director on behalf of the City of Novi

trivialized Kennedv rape

To the Editor:

referring to his use of the term "wo- team. She proposes to make each manizing" in conjunction with the team uniform with one grade level Sarah Phelps

Tell your children about The Bill of Rights.

Their future is too important to play games with.

Kennedy family member in Palm Beach. I consider it an insult to rape victims and their families to trivialize rape allegations as "womanizing." Rape is a serious crime Changing to one grade level per of violence, NOT sexual passion, and his use of the phrase helps to perpetuate old stereotypes about this type of assault and battery. The Kennedys' womanizing has led to a woman's death in Chappaquidick and now this allegation of ape in Florida.

recent rape allegations against a

I am disappointed that a journalist of Mr. Jerome's experience and caliber could show such blatant insensitivity.

Robin Poletta

Policy changed without public input at school

To the Editor: Most of us would agree that change is inevitable. Most of us welcome changes that result in improvement, particularly when it comes to the quality of our children's education. However, most of

us are offended when changes occur without our previous know-Well folks, a change is in the works for Novi Woods Elementary School this fall and most parents don't know it. In fact, parent input on this issue was never solicited Mrs. Jacquline Lawrence, Prin-I normally enjoy Phil Jerome's cipal of Novi Woods proposes to do columnn in the Monday edition of away with the current policy of the Record, but he really blew it in tearning students from the third his recent column of June 4. I am and fourth grade together on one

To the casual observer, this may appear to be a very simple, logical organizational tactic. To the pa rents and students who have had the privilege of participating in the Novi Woods Team process, this change carries some greater meaning

1) Novi Woods is a critically acclaimed academic institution. team makes Woods just like every other school.

2) Physically, Novi Woods is not like every other school. It is built and intended to be an open, dynamic school where education is not limited to books. Students learn from each other and put into action themselves the life experiences they share. Third graders are academically and socially challenged and fourth graders develop interpersonal and leadership

3) It's working! Students who participate in the Novi Woods' team experience are motivated. They're excited about learning! They are performing excellently, both socially and academically!

Obviously, these are some of my personal reflections. However, the situation remains. Mrs. Lawrence is planning a change for Novi Woods next fall and parent input has not been solicited.

Please, parents (taxpayers!) urge you to take a moment and think about this. Talk to other parents who have had children participate in the team process at Novi Woods. Contact Jackie Lawrence, Talk to her. Write to Jackie: (Novi Woods Elementary School 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48375). Let her know what we the parents and taxpayers want and expect for our children. Our opinions DO count. It only takes five minutes to send a note. It takes years to undo some changes!

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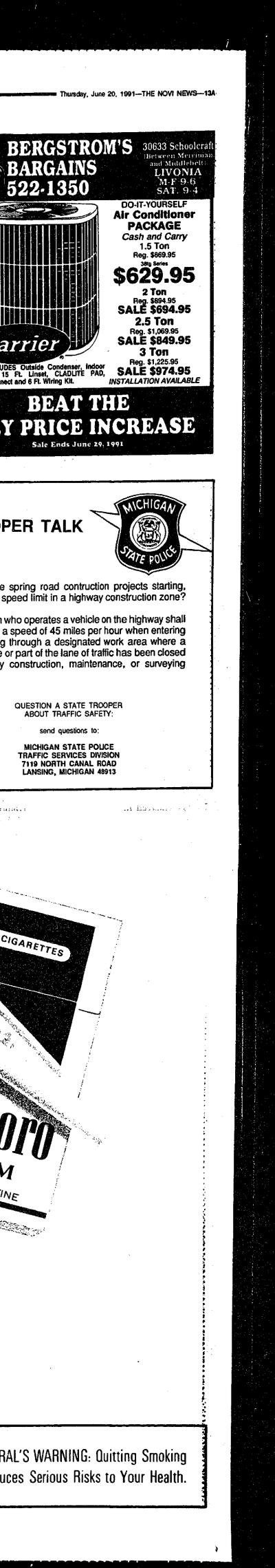
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Contract offer is rejected by drivers

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A revised contract offer was rejected by transit mix drivers June 15 sending a stike against concrete companies into its third week.

Members of the Detroit-based Teamsters Local 247 voted by a three-to-one margin to reject the offer and continue the strike, said Ben Mosqueda business representative and recording secretary for the local. About 600 drivers are involved in the strike, which is affecting development in five counties including Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Macomb and Livingston. Local companies affected include Clawson Concrete, Lyon Sand and Gravel and Wixom Block.

The walkout, which was called against 28 companies represented by the Transit Mix Association, began June 1 when contracts for the drivers expired. Mosqueda said he wasn't sure when the strike would end.

"I believe it will last at least two more weeks," he said. "But it could be longer."

Mosqueda said the main issues in the dispute remain the same - in-

creased wages for workers and medical insurance premiums.

The Transit Mix Association and workers have agreed on a \$1.10 increase over three years. But, David Jerome, a Northville attorney representing the association, said the sides disagree in how the money should be dispersed over that period. The association's revised offer was

"not to much different," Mosequeda said. He said the offer did little more than "switch figures around" from previous proposals.

Jerome agreed with Mosequeda. He said the association changed the

structure of wage increases in the three-year period, but didn't increase the offer.

The attorney did say that the association made a concession in medical premiums.

The union is asking management to pay for insurance if an employee works one day a week. Management previously said it would only pay the insurance if drivers worked more than one day a week.

Jerome said in the revised offer, management agreed to pay half of insurance costs if drivers worked one day or less. No new talks between the sides are scheduled, he said. Jerome added that the association expected the stike last for a while longer.

"We expected it to go to July," he said.

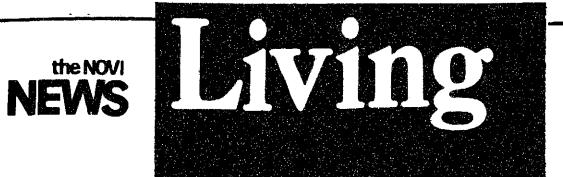
Meanwhile, the strike is having varying effects on construction in Novi.

Clif Seiber, who operates a consulting engineering firm in the city and is involved with many develop ments in Novi, said the strike has had little effect. He said he believes the strike is effecting development, but south of Novi's border.



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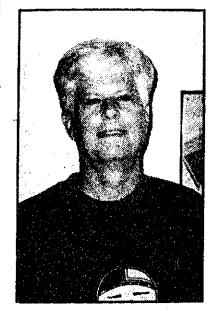
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CREATIVITY through hard work



John Martin **On Inspiration:**

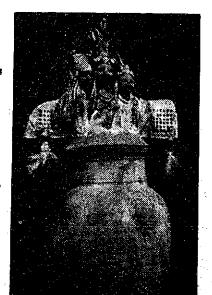
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On Creativity:

"For me, what I'm doing takes a lot of energy. Being creative is an effort. It's a gift, and I feel I have to do something with it. It's physically hard being a potter. You're constantly involved with hands and arms You're really active doing this."

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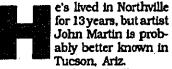
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By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer



Martin spends much of his time in Tucson. He is based at the Tucson Museum of Art, and his works are displayed in many galleries there.

His pottery, which has a Southwest feel to it, is currently on display at only one Michigan gallery - Atrium Gallery in Northville.

He does hope to get into more local galleries, but, he said, he hasn't had time yet.

"Right now I'm so busy I'm not anxious to get into more galleries," he said.

Volunteer

BETTY WRIGHT

Martin, 57, who is a full-time artist, has found that marketing and selling his art is the part of his work he enjoys the least. Most of his time is spent in the studio, ac-

tually creating. "I like to do the fun part," he said.

His specialty is an ancient oriental pottery form called raku. Raku is an ancient art form that was once used for throwaway teapots.

In raku, the firing is done outside instead of in a conventional oven. A low-fire glazing is done underground or in a large can. The method seals off the oxygen from the piece, creating an iridescent color.

"Each thing looks different, even if you use the same glaze, because it is affected by so many var-

iables," Martin said.

Raku items are made strictly for looks only. "They would never hold water." he said.

Martin, who is a former teacher at Dearborn Public Schools and Henry Ford Community College, now studies under two different pottery teachers - one here and one in Tucson. He also continues to teach pottery classes in Tucson.

Although the walls of his home are filled with his original paintings, he plans to stick with pottery.

"I'm on a roll," he said. "I've had great teachers that have really inspired me.

"You learn something every day, and there are so many different ways to look at something." Of his own students, he said, "I

think the most important thing is

Martin's work is inspired by life in the southwest

where, especially when he is in the

combination of people . . . The

Martin began going to Tucson to visit in-laws back in 1987. He

move there, even though he really had no connections there.

"Everyone thought I was nuts" - retiring early, deciding to move to Tucson," he recalled. But the move turned out to be good for him.

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But Tucson is not the only place Martin finds inspiration for his work. He also finds it in his home town.

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Photos by HAL GOULD

A few days ago he found a rusty car door handle along Northville Road, which he plans to use in another piece.

The pieces he creates really have little to do with whether he is in Northville or Tucson, he said.

"It's more in your mind or your heart than where you are," he said. "You take all the things you experience and it just sort of filters through - assimilates - into what you create."

Random Sample

Did you vote in the recent school election?

same one until I tire of it. Everyone makes her own pattern, and some people even put pictures on them -balloons and teddy bears." Colors? Betty Wright uses pastels and other light shades-in combina-

tion or alone. A patch, which is sewn onto each blanket, is supplied by the organization. It reads "ABC Quilts," and the quilter writes on it in indelible ink her first name and her city and state.

She doesn't know who the recipients are. "I just give them," she said.

Anyone else who is interested in this volunteer quilt business may contact the area coordinator by sending an information request with a stamped self-addressed envelope to the area coordinator at the following address:

Linda Blondy, 8286 Huntington

One said, "YES" Nine said, "NO"

"Guess I missed it. I think it wasn't publicized enough."

Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

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Quilts for AIDS babies

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I crochet, crochet and crochet," commented Betty Wright in talking about her quilt-making for infants and toddlers who are infected with the HIV (AIDS) virus.

She said she read in a paper last October that a woman in Huntington Woods, who was area coordinator of a national volunteer program called ABC Quilts, was appealing for quilt makers to fill a growing need for these children.

The article also said that more and more babies are being born with the AIDS virus and also with a drug addiction and a fetal alcohol syndrome.

At first in the program, she said, she made quilts for toddlers — 38 inches by 44 inches. "But now I make the smaller ones - 36-by-36 - for infants. That's the size that's needed most."

Material? Some of the yarn is her own, and some has been given to her Road, Huntington Woods, 48070.

by interested friends. As for patterns, she said, "I use the

southwest. One of his biggest inspirations is a Native American friend in Tucson whose father is a Deer Dancer and whose uncle is a

"Being in the southwest, you

Medicine Man. just get inspired by the things ar-ound you," he said. "Such a great

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Meadowbrook Church 'kicks off' its fresh start

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

The Meadowbrook Congregational Church recently held a "kick-off" dinner to celebrate its entrance into the community and its plans for a new sanctuary. The 100-plus families attending the dinner were presented with a model of the new sanctuary constructed by Cris Broderson, a slide presentation of "Live At Meadowbrook put together by John Sope, and a report from architect Ron Cleslak. Marv Cope and Dick Dunwell discussed the financial picture. Since the church's membership has grown to three times the original number, everyone is eager for a new bouse of worship.

The church recently hosted the Annual Spring Meeting for the Southeastern Michigan Association of Congregational Churches. Fourteen other churches were represenied at this meeting. Prior to the business meeting, "Mary and the Holy Spirit," a narration with music by Patricia Delany, accompanied by Soprano Ellen Jones and organist obert Delany was performed.

The Women's Service Club has used proceeds from several fund raisers, including the recent Plant and Bake Sale, to purchase potted plants and crushed stone for the idewalk entrance.

Also, everyone is reminded that the church does collect Bill Knapp Community Points. These points can be obtained by eating at Bill Knapp's. The restaurant will give all parishoners a receipt for the cost of dinner to be used as credit toward a variety of items. The most recent items have been a hand truck, and 12- and

The club's last meeting was at the home of Linda Jo Hare. Upcoming activities include the Church School

Junior Japanese

"Junior Japanese." a cable program starring Ken Myers of Novi, has been named a finalist in the 1991 Hometown U.S.A. video festival, which recognizes outstanding local programs in over 30 separate categories. Winners will be announced and receive their awards on July 25 in Portland, Oregon. At right, Myers re-ceives congratulations from Novi City Council member. Nancy Cassis.

Novi Highlights

will be an ice cream social on the number. or dessert.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

fund-raising activities for efforts summer community service program students to summer camps, spon- ing a commitment to 'help at the Michigan. soring sports teams, offering parent- farm." Jobs include office support, ing classes and funding PLUS fund raising, and special events activities.

The group will hold its Annual Assistance office for more White Elephant/Rummage Sale the information. weekend of July 26th at the Novi Town Center, A "Sneak Preview Sale" PERRY KENNER AMVET POST will be held on Thursday, July 25. Civic Center. The group needs the installing officer. drapes, bedspreads, decorative Bell; Finance Officer, Charles Crain; ting the "Love Bus" to take some of junk is another's treasure." Items Schollet, and Lou Gombasy. may be dropped off at the Youth Delegates attending the District 1 Assistance Center. Call the office at Convention at Harper Woods 16-quart stainless steel stockpots. 349-8398 for drop-off times. Assis- AMVETS post 57, Duane Bell and Florence Adair, Eleanor tance can be given for heavy items. Tony Lolli, presented a report at the Florence Bowers, Mary The next meeting of the board of meeting.

Sunday, where Denise Parr will be of Judy Williams. Anyone wishing pation in the Memorial Day Parade as Nowland. Honored comm

ation with Toligate Farm. These members to assist in upcoming activities will include exploration of programs. woods, fields, and neighborhoods in

kitchen items, small working Hugh Dye; Junior Vice Commander, residents. appliances, small furniture, jewelry, Robert Barber; Adjuntant, Duane Charter House is looking into get-

items, working electronic equipment, Provost Marshall, Fred Bingham; the mobile residents to special events lamps, tables, office equipment, Judge Advocate, Lou Gombasy; Ser- like baseball games. toola, toys, games, puzzles, and vice Officer, Charlie Craig: Assistant sports equipment. Their theme is the Service Officer, Domenico Baracalli; well-known phrase, 'one person's Trustees, Dick Faulkner, Norm

directors will be June 26 at the home The group also discussed partici- Fred Morin, Edda Walte

well as several upcoming projects, including the Novi '50s Festival July included Berniece Frederick, Kear- the fellowship committee. 24-28 and the AMVETS Stat Convention at the Troy Hilton June 27-30.

recognized for her duties as Superin- more information about the group or games and the distribution of prizes and Jeanne Clarke. tendent. Following this service, there its activities may call the above at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital on the second Friday of the month. church lawn and then an afternoon NYA's Teen Center is starting June AMVET members are veterans picnic at Lake Shore park. The cost is 24 and many activities are planned. from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, \$2 per person or \$5 per family. Those This year, ECO-ACTION and other and Saudi Arabia (180 days consecuattending are asked to bring a salad activites will be conducted in cooper- tive service). They are looking for new

The post, named for Perry Kenner, Novi Youth Assistance continues Novi. The Center is also beginning a Fund-raising activities for efforts summer community service nongram. Ross and Myrtle Kenner, was origisuch as operating a 10-week Sum- where interested youngsters receive nally founded in the 1950s with a mer Youth/Teen Center, sending credit toward free field trips by mak- membership of 500, the largest in

> Meetings are at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month in the old Anyone wishing more information

NOVI CHARTER HOUSE

The Community Council of Novi Installation of new officers at the Charter House would like to thank Admission will be by ticket only Perry Kenner AMVET Post was held the Novi residents who participated (\$3.00) and will be available at the last Wednesday. State Commander in their recent Bake Sale - both Novi Youth Assistance office in the Erv Harvath of Westland was the those who brought items and those who purchased them. The \$400 prodonation of unwanted items, such as New officers include Commander. fit was unbelievable. The council will clean children and adult clothes. Tony Lolli; Senior Vice Commander, use it to help enrich the lives of the

Volunteers are a big part of the program at Charter House, and many were honored by Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro at a recent lung dents honored for volur time for various proje la, Florence Hughes,

ney Kirkby, Ron Martin, Margaret New clases include a 9 a.m. study Meyer, Gretchen Oppermann, Ann on philippians led by Associate Pas-Opperthauser, Fran Simo, Ellen tor Cy Smith and a new member class The post also assists with bingo Banfield, John Jones, Karen Timko, through June, held right after the

Sandy Spiro, administrator, is The upcoming Vacation Bible also anxious to meet the clergymen in School wil be entitled, "In Our the area. At his special breakfast for Hands/In His Hands," and will be the area. At his special breakfast for flamus/in his flamus, and win or them, Novi area participants were the Rev. Charles Jacobs, the Rev. Tom Sherger, the Rev. Cy Stewart, the Rev. Gary Elfner, and Fr. John Budde.

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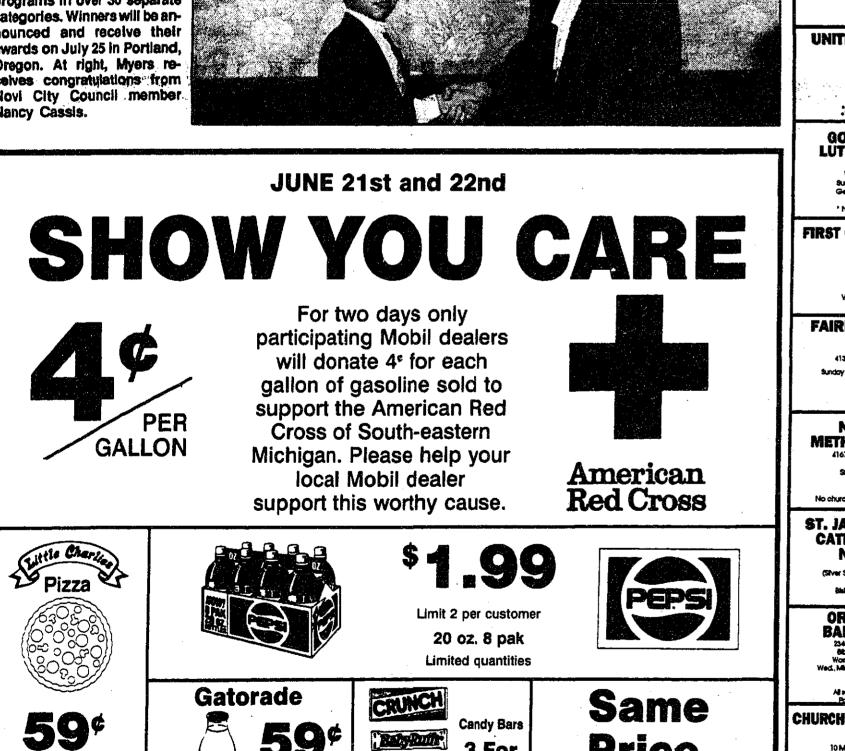
CHURCH Church is reviewing its plans for bring a picnic lunch. After the seradditional building, as the church's vice, there will be activities and membership continues to grow. games for all, as well as swimming. Spring has also brought work, with paddle boat rental, softball. A large projects such as the Memorial Gar- tent has been rented in case of rain or den walkway, the installation of extra-hot weather. There will still be a screens, and the planting of trees and 9 a.m. service at the church for those shrubs keeping parishoners busy on not able to attend the park service.

10:30 a.m. service. for field trips, etc.

help with bingo, help serve at Fellowship Committee is sponsoring Crunchy Toast and Coffee Hour and a cookout/get together at the at any other special event, help with Everett's on W. Le Bost. It is for gardening, do simple crafts, set up college-aged young adults to get bowling pins and keep score, play an acquainted or re-acquainted with instrument, conduct an activity, or friends who have scattered over the accompany wheelchair residents on years. There will be a barbecue, and the out-trips. Anyone wishing to help RSVP should be to Mrs. Everett at 478-0982.

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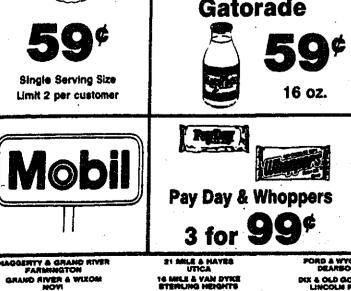
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LWV launches county chapter

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A new combined organization of several Oakland County League of

Oakland Area (LWVOA) is a combination of seven chapters including Merging individual units - and Farmington and West Oakland as Members were looking for ways to

well as Novi. maintain its league chapter, but the taining individual identities. resources, more time to work on the Troy — decided against joining the local level and a better communica- Oakland unit because of their contion system, according to Novi resi- tinued emphasis on local activities, dent Linda DePoorter, who is third according to their presidents. vice president of LWVOA.

activities, she said.

out, and if you looked at them they we're happy to continue our emphahad mostly the same information," sis on local issues. local information.

also be active in county-wide regional tor proposed in Auburn Hills, adjaissues, and can offer more resources cent to Rochester. for larger issues that affect smaller areas.

study.

together a panel of experts" to study league whenever possible. that issue, DePoorter said. work on.

said. That is an issue that LWVOA should call (313) 647-1350.

Birth

sonville on March 25.

will be able to provide more resources for study. DePoorter said LWVOA will also

provide coverage to areas that did not formerly have any League of Women Women Voters chapters - including Voters chapter, such as Pontiac. She Novi - hopes to accomplish great said LWVOA has already received things through more efficiency. The new League of Women Voters ested in becoming involved.

Birmingham/Bloomfield, Clarkston, their estimated 550 members - of Royal Oak, Southfield/Lathrup the league had been under discus-Village/Oak Park, West Bloomfield/ sion for more than six months.

pool their talent and efforts - to work Each community will continue to on countywide issues - while mainnew organization will offer more Two chapters - Rochester and

The new organization will lead to "We're satisfied with the way less administrative duties, freeing up things are going," said Ann Edwards, more members to concentrate on president of the Rochester league. which has about 75 members. "We're "Before we put a lot of bulletins getting new members every day and

she said, as an example. Now LWVOA "We may eventually join the counwill put out one bulletin for all mem- ty unit ... especially as it gets bers, with sections concentrating on involved in countywide issues like the incinerator," Edwards said, refer-In addition, she said, LWVOA will ring to the waste-to-energy incinera-

The Rochester league thinks the One such issue is the upcoming new county unit is a good idea, Oakland County waste management. Edwards said. But the Rochester group intends to focus on local issues "We're in the process of putting while cooperating with the county

The new LWVOA is currently using And there are statewide issues to the offices of the former Birmingham/Bloomfield chapter. "Northville and Novi have been Anyone interested in becoming working on schools-of-choice," she involved in the new organization

Richard is the son of Dorothy Leh-Richard Joseph Lind man of Walled Lake and the late Ri-

Kathleen is the daughter of Mau-

reen and Don Settles of Northville and is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School. She is employed by Ralph Nichols.

chard Lind of Northville. He is a 1975 Richard Joseph Lind was born to graduate of Walled Lake Central and Kathleen and Richard Lind of Hud- is employed by Digital Corporation.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 5% ounces and measued 20% inches long upon delivery.



DeHoCo: Where did it come from?



before the Civil War. It all began in 1856 when a number of Detroit citizens persuaded council to look into the construction of a workhouse to supplement

Louie It took some time, but in July, 1861, the Detroit House of Corrections was opened near downtown Detroit, Located at Riopelle and Russell Streets, it occupied a three-square-block area. The Detroit Free Press reported on the opening:

"The new House of Corrections was opened yesterday for the reception of prisoners, and sixteen were sent there from the fail, which is now greatly overcrowded. Nine of this number have six months or more to serve, while the remainder were sent up for sixty days. During the present week, the rooms will be cleaned and made ready for further occupancy."

Though the Detroit In its early years, DeHoCo was home to crimi-House of Corrections in als from all over the country, which explains how signed as rehabilitation centers. "Here," The Re-phymouth is now being the notorious horse and cattle thief Belle Starr cord stated, "the purely penal and punitive will be run by the State of Mi- found her way there in the late 1870s. But in 1885 reduced to the minimum. Intelligent rehabilitachigan, its origins to the a state law was passed that restricted prisoners to tion will be attempted instead." city of Detroit date back DeHoCo to come from Michigan counties only.

a "prison," its inmates were put to work. The main readers that, "the metal casements would make occupation of both the men and women in the escape in that way extremely difficult." In both inthe mayor and city 1870s and 1880s was the manufacture of furni- stitutions there was no outward show of armed ture, specifically chairs, beds and cradles.

> With the growth of the city of Detroit throughout the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the transfer of the workhouse to outside city limits became eminent.

29 miles west of Detroit were purchased by the city, to be used for this purpose. The prison was relocated to its present location on Five Mile west of Beck Road in 1928, with two farms -- one for men and one for women - located across the road from each other. The Northville Record called the new facility, "perhaps the most advanced penalogical ex-

In 1920, over 1,200 acres of farmland located periment in America."

If Quality Time Scares You, DoWhat The Munsters



After browsing in the museum

With the "family hour" at an all-time premium, and enter-

high, the Munsters used to be downright afraid to spend an afternoon together. But that was before they got a family membership pass to Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village

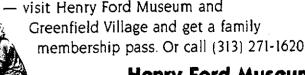
Now, whenever the spirit moves them, they come out for some family fun. They're not scared by the size of the milking cows at Firestone

all morning, the Munsters of Mt. Clemens decided to do some people watching on the green in front of Eagle Tavern. From left to right: little Steven, John, Charlotte (John's mother), and Ann

tainment costs equally

If you're

good time with your family, you should do what the Munsters do



that's also great fun.

the time passes so quickly. alarmed by the cost of having a

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In this idealistic setting, even bars ere omitted As it was considered a "workhouse" rather than from the windows, though The Record assured its guards. The inmates were "not so much confined as encouraged to improve themselves and to keep

> To keep the prisoners occupied, the organizers devised a number of activities, from farming to canning the vegetables produced, to doing construction work on prison additions. The sytem seemed to work. In 1928, The Record noted, "despite the absence of armed guards, the percentage of escapes is only .04 percent." At the time there were approximately 400 men and 100 women in residence.

DeHoCo's farming program lasted well into the 1980s, with inmates continuing to harvest corn. beans, potatoes and other produce that were used for in-house meals.

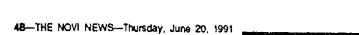




Farm, although they're always shocked by the vast collection of unusual historical items in the museum. In fact, they're usually aghast that



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The Novi Newcomers recently announced new officers for the 1991-92 season. They are (clockwise from left) Kate Sandberg, first vice president; Kath Longo, Interest group director; Peggy Housepian, second vice president; Beth Stay, secretary; and Laurie Fannon, president. The Novi Newcorners are a social organization open to new and even old residents of Novi. They sponsor an annual auction each year during the Christmas holidays to raise money for gifts for needy families.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1986: The Novi High School Class of 1986 will be celebrating its five-year reunion on July 13, 1991. Please con-

tact Jennifer Bonkowski at 349-8567. If anyone has the addresses or phone numbers of graduates that have moved please call Barbara Bonkowski at 349-8567. NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1961: The Northville High School Class of 1961 will hold its 30th reunion at Country Epicure on Grand River Ave. in Novi on Saturday, Aug. 3. Classmates may call Mary [Long] McLeod at 471-3054 for more information.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1981: The Northville High School Class of 1981 will hold a 10-year reunion on July 27, 1991 at 7 p.m. Hawthorne Valley, 7300 North Merriman, Westland. For more information call Beth Ross at 729-4465 or Eric Lindemeier at 344-0469 or 896-2600.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozias, Madeline Perkins, Alvin Shepard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 349-8959.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1966: Announcing the 25-year class reunion on July 27 of the Northville High School class of 1966. For further information, call any of the following numbers:





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CROSSROADS

Some people travel by board-ing a plane and flying across the world. Some people travel by staying home and letting the

world come to them. Both kinds of traveler are involved in the home stay programs that encourage students to live in foreign homes and locals to host students from foreign

These programs come under many names, but the name that I am interested in at the moment is "Nacel."

"What does it mean?" I asked Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield. She and her husband Julian coordinate the Nacel Cultural Exchanges in Michigan.

"It's the short form of a French word, nacelle, that means the basket under a hot air balloon. It is our logo because it represents the adventurous spirit ineeded to explore new lands and cultures.

Jeanette Champine of Milford will be on her way to France and Jeffrey Harris of Howell will be on his way to Spain when the planeload of Michigan students takes off in July. There are still a few spaces for students who want to take part in a four-week summer homestay in

Homestays have added new dimensions to the lives of Elizabeth Garvey of Howell and her two children. Susan was at Alma College and Christopher was still at Howell High School when they welcomed a Spanish student called Julen into their home five

nmers apo. The following year. Susan vis-ted Julens family when she teste-the-second semester of her

sophomore year in Spain. "Julen warned his family to speak slowly because Susan didn't speak Spanish well, but Susan had learned a lot of Spanish by then and she surprised them all," Elizabeth

Nacel was launched by language teachers in France in 1957 and came to America in 1969. The non-profit organization organizes 17,000 international exchanges a year.

That didn't surprise me. What did surprise me was the effect Desert Storm has had on this year's arrangements. Everybody was cancelling trips when the Scuds were landing in the Middle East last winter: families that planned to send their sons and daughters to Europe cancelled their trips too.

As a result, Nacel still has openings on flights leaving Detroit in July and August for France and Spain. Nacel organizes summer programs in Europe and West Africa. The complete cost for students leaving Detroit is \$1,435 to \$1,620; in France or Spain, optional sightseeing is offered. Students aged 13 to 18 are invited to participate in three or four week homestays in France, Germany, Spain or the Ivory Coast.

"We need all kinds of families." Elizabeth said. "More boys than girls come to the U.S. so we are always looking for homes for boys. That can be difficult because the American students who express interest are often

"We also occasionally place a foreign student with a family that has no children, especially student who grew up as an only child in an adult environment. Those families look to the childiren of their friends and relatives for companions."

Each foreign student brings his own health and liability insurance and his own spending money. If you would like to host one of the 180 French, German and Spanish students, mostly

boys, who want to spend four weeks experiencing American life this summer, call Evelyn or Julian Price at (313) 626-6641 or the national office toll-free at (800) 622-3533.

Better huny up. French students arrive July 10, followed by a second group July 28. Spanish students arrive July 5 and again July 30. German students will be here July 20. They all speak English.

Insiders' tips for visiting Stratford

By IRIS SANDERSON JONES ravel Writer

Travel

"Annas Bananas is a great place or dessert after the theater." "We always stay at a bed-andreakfast by the Avon River."

"Buy your festival tickets in February for the best seats." "Village Studios has the best display of Canadian crafts in Stratford."

I heard those voices in my ear as our tour bus drove into Stratford, Ontario, recently. And I loved it. If you want inside information on a ravel destination, ask somebody who has been there. Friends who picnic on the riverbank. Neighbors who stay at a bed-and-breakfast farmhouse. Readers who send insider tips.

It was late afternoon and the lowering sun was backlighting the velvet-green grass, glowing on red barns and sculpting the horses, cows and farm silos common to southwestern Ontario.

By theater time, there was a glass gleam of setting sun on the Avon River, downhill from the famous tentshaped roof of the Festival Theater. Four trumpeters stood on the roof to blow the signal: 10 minutes to showtime.

Most people in the lobby had tickets, but a few lined up for rush seats ordered that morning.

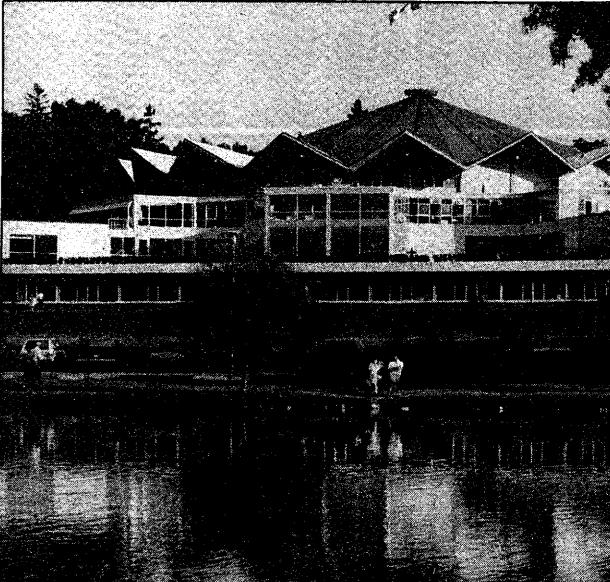
Cary Gersh of Bloomfield Hills remembers when he traveled to Stratford as a high school student, slept in the car and bought \$2 rush seats, sold on the morning of the performance. They're \$28 now.

"Rush seats were at the top of the house, so they gave us a great view of the empty seats below. We would rush down at intermission and fill them.'

Cary, a graphic artist at Skyline Studios in Southfield, comes to schools. They buy their tickets as and laughing ladies began "Much City Hall in Market Square. soon as sales open in February.

"You can see pretty well from most seats, but when we come this far and stay overnight we want the best seats. Shakespeare is esoteric some-

ions on the actors' faces." The Festival Theater has 16 rows side town in Ontario. tairs and the front row of the balcony: back to the Belfrey after the theater past the flagged skyline of the Me-



The Festival Theatre sits on the banks of the Avon River in Stratford. Ontario

pensive seats on each end of the place." semi-circle. Ado About Nothing" on the small cir-

times and we like to see the express- but most of all she enjoyed the experi- citizens threw them out of town. ence of being there in that small river-

in a steep semi-circle, with a seven- "It's like an oasis in the middle of three important theaters, the shops row balcony above it. There are no the countryside," she said. "it's walk- that circle the square and the park barriers, and you can see the stage able. The people are friendly. The that fringes the Avon River at the end quite well from any seat, but my ex- Church restaurant is an absolute of Downie Street. perts favored the center seats downs- must. I went for lunch, but I went

psychologist for the Bloomfield Hills dience hushed as a brace of lancers Stratford, which is built around the River.

The City Hall has been described cular stage. Carol McCloud of Howell as a great Victorian monster of red was there, visiting Stratford for the brick, frosted with white cupolas and first time. She loved "Müch Ado" and a clock tower, but when developers the other plays she saw in Stratford, tried to tear it down in the 1970s the

From City Hall you can see the Avon Theater, second of Stratford's

I followed the park path downhill

their least favorite were the least ex- for a snack and a drink. It's a great morial Gardens, and the bronze picnic lunch and sit by the river. You triumph and despair of the World can bring your own or order from a It is easy enough to find your own War I memorial, to the bright plastic list of places supplied by the tourist Stratford now with his wife Thomai, a The lights went down and the au- way around the well-known parts of colors of paddle boats on the Avon bureau. I recommend a great book

> Joggers and walkers and bikers have worn the path down both sides. of the river. They photograph the There is a visitor center in the 19th century bridge and the court house reflected in the early morning sun, picnic and play on the river-

banks beside the Festival Theater. The iris is the official Stratford flower, but foot soldiers explore the Shakespearean Gardens for 60 varieties of flowers mentioned in

Shakespeare's plays. Thomai Gersh advises: "Get a

Crossroads Village features rare 1910 ferris wheel

named it one of the top five family attractions in Michigan.

Parker "Superior Wheel" is the last was put in storage.

passengers.

operated by the Lake Lansing Am- Murder" June 8 and June 22. The (313) 736-7100. The 50-foot 1910 Charles W. usement Park until 1987, when it "Musical Murders" will be featured July 13 and 27; "All Roads Lead to The wheel features 10 ornate wire Murder" on Aug. 10 and 24; and "As- roads Village, which includes Huckgondolas, each holding four to six sembly Line Murders" on Sept. 7. leberry Railroad, are \$7.50 for adults

Crossroads Village will also begin Tickets are \$25 for dinner and per-its second season of murder/ formance, or \$80 for all four produc- call (313) 736-7100. formance, or \$80 for all four produc- call (313) 736-7100.

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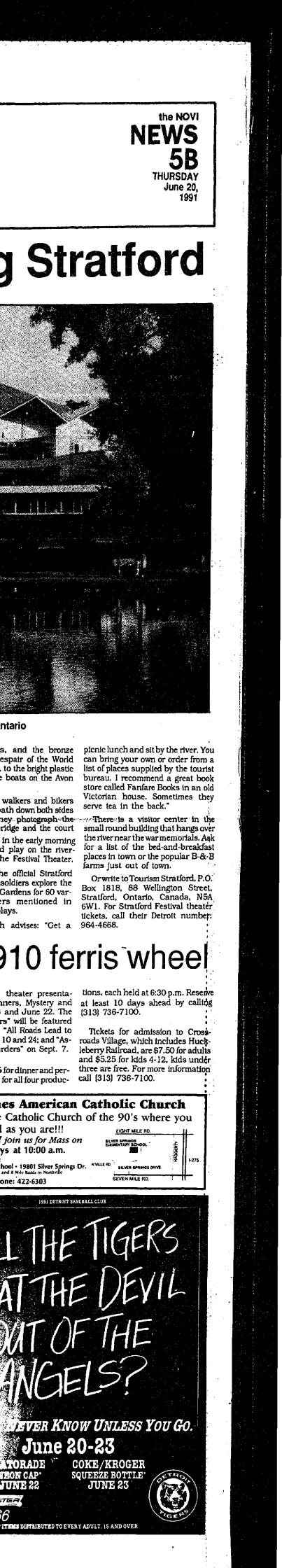
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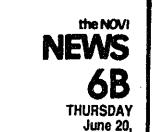
this page. Your name and community will b mentioned, but your address and phone number will not.

A rare 1910 ferris wheel has been remaining ferris wheel of its type and added to the Village this year, a nice had a colorful history before being companion for the 1912 Parker Car- purchased by the Genesee County ousel. The village also opened a 7,000 Parks and Recreation Commission square foot multi-purpose building. last year. It ran in two Pennsylvania

Crossroads Village and Huck- designed like a vintage railroad ware- amusement parks and was once mystery dinner theater presenta- tions, each held at 6:30 p.m. Reserve leberry Railroad in Flint is open and house, to give better food and other owned by a fire department. It was tions with "Manners, Mystery and at least 10 days ahead by calling bragging because AAA Michigan services to groups.







1991

It's time for a day at the zoo

By CRISTINA FERRIEF

Monkeys, elephants, zebras, cotton candy, kids and a few adults, too. One of the best places to spend a warm summer day is at the Detroit

Not only is the Detroit Zoo a good place to look at animals, it's also a place to enjoy beautiful gardens --- all blooming right now - and fresh air. The air is even fresh near the hippopotamus, who's lounging outdoors these days.

The Detroit Zoo is located at the northwest corner of the intersection at Woodward Avenue and Ten Mile Road in Royal Oak. The best way to get there from Northville or Novi is to take 1-696 to the Woodward Avenue

One of the highlights of the zoo is the chimpanzee exhibit which, like the rest of the exhibits at the Detroit Zoo, provides a view of the animals in an atmosphere that is as close as possible to their natural habitat. The new chimpanzee exhibit, opened in 1989, is very different from

the old one that closed in 1983. The chimps at the Detroit Zoo aren't dressed up in kids' clothes and trained to perform like clowns. Instead, a collection of chimps live and interact much as they would in the wild. The exhibit is designed to protheir natural habitats: a forest clearing, a meadow and a rock

groups. They wander from rock to trolt Zoo is the recently renovated rock, swing from ropes, chase each Penguinarium, which presents Blue. other around and groom each other King, Macaroni and Rockhopper exhibits that are currently sporting a -just as they would if they had never penguins in three distinctive envi- few babies. It's sure to produce that a.m. to 5 p.m. through October. Adspent a day in the zoo.

Zoo, however, were taken from the their natural habitat.

Saturday, June 22, a complete working ama-teur radio field station will be set up on the

grounds of Elia Mae Power Park on Ten Mile Road,

behind the Civic Center. Over the next 24 hours,

Novi Amateur Radio Club members will race to

contact thousands of other amateur stations set

the California earthquake, the world depended on

radio amateurs, using emergency power, to get

reports into and out of the stricken areas. All are

invited to visit the working amateur radio station

* Amateur radio operators are licensed by the

More information about this exciting communi-

ty event is available by calling Rick Redoutey at

Novi sings: The 1991 "Sounds of Summer"

Ensemble with Ursula Walker on June 20. Catch

the Walt Lipec Orchestra, featuring the Mazurka

-Three dates are also set for July. First, the Janet

Tenaj Quartet will perform jazz favorites on July 4.

Next, July 11, family folk sounds will be featured

with Pat and Bill Trommater. Rounding out the

month will be One By One, featuring folk music

p.m. For more information call 347-0400.

Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge

a looking for a few good singers. It will be holding

Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Satur-

rlay evenings. Singers are asked to reserve perfor-

mance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more

All concerts are held at the Novi Civic Center at

"Leading off the series will be the Brookside Jazz

Federal Communications Commission.

concert calendar has been announced.

and learn about the role "ham radio" plays right

During the devastation of hurricane Hugo and

up across North America.

here in Novi.

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Dancers, June 27.

fröm marny lands.

vide three environments close to The chimp exhibit at the Detroit Zoo is a crowd pleaser

hibit, which covers four square acres. That's when they are fed. Because they are very social ani- is the largest of its kind in the world. ronments - again developed to give None of the chimps at the Detroit the creatures a home that resembles

The Detroit Zoo's chimpanzee ex- narium are 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. one place where children can pet the the polar bears. They are two of the

when they see something cute. The best times to visit the Pengui- sure to stop at the farmyard - the children under 2.

animals — and the Log Cabin Learn-Two other exhibits to linger at are ing Center, full of such educational mals, the chimps are usually seen in Another point of interest at the De-groups. They wander from rock to troit Zoo is the recently renovated which looks like a small monkey, and feel.

The Detroit Zoo is open from 10 "awwww" sound people tend to make mission fees are \$5.75 for teens and adults; \$2.50 for children age 2-12; If you bring children to the zoo, be \$3.50 for seniors over 62; and free for



family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), gariic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi 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.

Fastest mule crowned in Flint

Michigan's fastest mule will be crowned at the 6th annual Michigan Mule Racing Championship to be held June 23 at Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad. Contenders will be divided into two classes, mules under or over 54 Sweet Charity: While plans in- Performances: Magic Bag Pro-

Inches in height. Entrants will race in tensify for the Ann Arbor Civic ductions, the advertising/booking either 200 or 300 yard dashes and Theatre's anticipated move to a new agency for Sam's Jams discount the championship quarter-mile open home, AACT's 1991-92 MainStage music stores and the Magic Bag race which will determine the and SecondStage seasons celebrate Theatre Cafe, announces the followchampionship. The course will be laid out along shows.

one of the Village's main dirt roads hers of the prestigious event.

ered up to noon on race day.

egular ticket price to Crossroads Villint off 1-475 at Exit 11.

In Town

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

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

The price of the cookbooks will be \$6.50 each. Order several. These community cookbooks make great keepsakes and gift ideas.

The sponsoring group is anticipating a great demand for these books. They ask that you reserve your books now to guarantee one for yourself. The cookbooks will go on sale April 28. You may purchase them at First Presbyterian Church. If you would like further information, please contact Debbi Bostwick. First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main St., Northville.

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

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

Special performances of the Murder Mystery

ginning June 6. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner served at 7 p.m. The menu includes a seven course dinner with soup, salad, pasta, sliced beef entree, oven browned potatoes, California mixed vegetables, dessert, and coffee or tea included. A cash bar is

also available. The cost of this cognitively stimulating evening is \$25 per person. For reservations, call 464-5555.

Meadow Brook: The Boston Pops, Victor Borge, Smokey Robin-son, The Rightcous Brothers, Cleo Laine, Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, Dionne Warwick and Peter, Paul and Mary will all appear at the Meadow Brook Music Festival this summer on series subscription concerts.

"Elephant Show" regular Eric Nagler and Alvin and the Chipmunks will make their Meadow Brook debuts in the children's series.

Series tickets are on sale now through the festival. Call 377-2010 Monday through Friday, 9-6, and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5. Tickets for individual concerts will go on sale May 17 at Ticketmaster only.



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and post time is 1 p.m. Trophies and with the musical "Sweet Charity" at Tickets are available at the Magic ribbons will be awarded to the win- the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Bag Theatres Cafe box office one hour Sept. 11-14, 1991. With music by Cy before scheduled show times. All riders must provide their own Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields Saturday, July 13, at 8:30 p.m.: inule and participants will be regis- and book by Neil Simon, "Sweet WJZZ presents Latin-flavored jazz red up to noon on race day. Charity takes a poignant look at the with the Ray Obledo sextet. Admis-Race admission is included in the adventures, or misadventures of the sion is \$10 theater, \$12.50 cabaret. gullible Charity Agnes Valentine in • Friday, July 27, at 8:30 p.m.: age and the Huckleberry Railroad of the ways of love. She sings, dances, Performing will be Dave Koz with Phil 17.50 for adults, \$6.50 for seniors, laughs and cries her way through a Perry. Admission is \$10 theater, 5.25 for children 4-12, and free for series of romances in the all-too-real \$12.50 cabaret. 15.25 for children 4-12, and nee to series of reavery String Mystery Bobby's Country House wrone man.

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the NOVI NEWS SIDDLES

Wildcat softball duo makes all area squad Campbell, Yankowski selected



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Amy Miller

Heather Campbell

Mary Grace Yankowski 11

The Lakeland softballers won the Kensington Valley Conference title in a late-season runaway before advancing to the MHSAA Regional final where they fell to eventual state champs from Waterford Kettering. As a result, the Eagles make up

the majority of this year's Home-Town Newspapers All-Area East softball team as selected by sportswriters from the Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi News.

Novi and Northville hovered around the .500 mark this spring, but both were very competitive. With a 4% -to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio from workhorse pitcher Heather Campbell, Novi was always a threat. Laura Apligian - one of the premier underclass players in MARY GRACE YANKOWSKI the state - paced the Mustangs.

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Honorable Mention: Christy Grene, Lori George, Northville;

Laura Jones, Jennifer Sleradzki, Novi; Heather Walters,

Rachael Perry, South Lyon; Sara Demar, Kim Kibner, Lakeland;

Player of the Year: Dana Margiotta, Lakeland Coach of the Year: Kent Griffiths, Lakeland

SECOND TEAM

Milford and South Lyon struggled at times, with the young Redskins' finishing with a 15-21 record, and the Lions at 11-17. Here's a closer look at the first

DANA MARGIOTTA, plicher, Lakeland: This feisty pitcher did it all on the mound for the Eagles this year, taking the team — with the help of her defensive teammates to the league title, the district crown and the regional semifinals. She went 29-6 overall with a 1.70 earned-run average and struck out 115. At the plate, Margiotta had equally impressive numbers, driving in 23 runs and scoring 32 times. second only to teammate Amy Miller. "Dana is the second winningest pitcher we've had," said Coach Kent Griffiths. "Her stats speak for themselves. She's a great little athlete. She adjusted well to the position change we made (from shortstop to pitcher) and is a real competitor. This year she really became a pitch-

HEATHER CAMPBELL, pitcher, Novi: A workhorse hurler for years, Campbell was Novi's key performer. If she was rested, the Wildcats were hard to beat. Campbell registered seven complete games where she allowed three or fewer hits and no earned runs. In all, she pitched 27 complete games. "Heather will be very hard to replace," Novi Coach John Peace said. "She's been our No. 1 pitcher for three years, and she's never really had a true backup. That put a lot of pressure on her, but she always seemed to pocitwas to-towi a 3.26 earned run average, but it was the number of innings pitched (215), the strikeouts (155) and the walks (35) that were extraordinary. At the plate, Campbell hit .280 with 12 RBIs. She also led her team in sacrifices.

LAURA APLIGIAN, catcher, Northville: One of the top underclass backstops in the state, Apligian was a superstar for the Mustangs. The junior led the area in key areas like batting average (.486), triples (8) and RBIs (34), and yet her team only played 26 games all season (Novi, by comparison, played 42). Apligian also delivered one home run, three doubles, 11 stolen bases and boasted a .792 slugging percentage. "Laura did it all," Northville Coach Gail Trepicone said. "She proved to be our strongest offensive and defensive player. She is a definite college prospect --- she's already been approached. She was very consistent, a player we could always count on." Apligian was also rock solid behind the plate with 17 put-



softball season was similar to the '90 campaign. The Ladycats had the same problem with consistency and played some of its best softball in weekend tournaments.

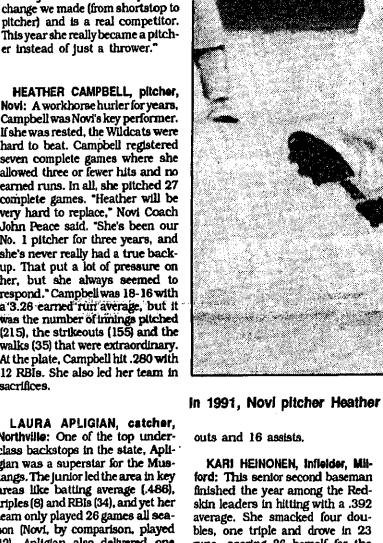
was competitiveness. The '90 team went 4-20 in the Kensington Valley Conference, while the current squad more than doubled that output (9-15).

at least once, including Lakeland - the champions," Novi Coach John Peace said. 'We lost four times in the KVC by one run. So as you can see, we were much, much more competitive."

the Wildcats came close to finishing at the .500 plateau (20-21-1). Credit a fine 10-4 mark in tournament action for that. Novi placed first in two of five multi-team events, including wins at the Montrose Invitational and the Novi Early Bird Tournament. The girls always appeared to

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Novi's Laura Jones in action



Rec Briefs

Jaguars Soccer Tryouts: The Novi Jaguars premier and select soccer teams will be holding tryouts at the Novi Meadows Soccer Field. The under-13 premier tryouts will be on June 24-25 at 6 p.m. Call George Gatt at 348-2661 for more information. The under-12 premier tryouts will be on June 26-27 at 6 p.m. Call Tom Walker (477-6937) for information.

The under-10 tryouts are slated for June 21-22 at 6 p.m. Call Tom Inimescu at 347-1168 for more. The under-11 tryouts started June 15 and conclude today (June 20). Call Dick Ornekian (477-0436) for information.

Lacrosse Camp: Novi Community Education is sponsoring a lacrosse camp, in which interested students grades 5 through 12 can try out the sport. The camp will begin Monday, June 24 and run through Friday. One session will begin each day at 9 a.m.; a second will begin at 11:30 a.m. All equipment will be supplied by the Michigan Lacrosse Camp, the organization conducting the camp for Novi Community Education. The charge is \$48. Those interested may register by writing to Novi Community Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, 48374, or by calling the office at 348-1200. Enrollment to limited.

More Soccer Tryouis: Plymouth Lightning, a girls' Little Caesar's Premier Soccer team, will hold tryouts for its under-14 squad from 6-8 p.m. on June 24-26 at Schoolcraft College. Girls born between Aug. 1, 1977 and Dec 31, 1978 are eligible. If you have any questions call Ken Hamann (360-0386), Greg Spinazze

(349-5855) or Kathy Delong (937-1745).

LYSC Tryouts Slated: The Livonia Youth Soccer Club (LYSC) United 1977 girls' soccer team recently captured its sixth consecutive Little Caesars Premier League Championship. Over the last three years, the team has compiled a record of 58-2.

The LYSC will be holding open tryouts at Bicentennial Park in Livonia for next year's under-14 and under-15 United girls squad starting June 20. In the under-14 division - for player born Aug. 1977-July 1978-will have tryouts on June 24 and 25 at 5 p.m. For more information, call John Hynes at 471-0218. The under-15 tryoute start today (June 20) at 6:30 p.m. and continue on June 21 at 6:30 p.m. and on June 23 at 10 a.m. Players born after Aug. 1, 1976 are invited to try out. Call Jim Kearney at 421-5233 for more information. The LYSC is an independent club, not affiliated with any other

ontanization Livonia Premier Soccer Tryouts: The Michigan Wolves (boys)

and Michigan Hawks (girls) will be conducting open tryouts for all age groups this month. The program is sponsored by the Livonia "Y" Premier Soccer

Teams offered include: under 19 boys and girls; under 17 boys and girls; under 16 boys and girls; under 15 boys: under 14 boys and girls; under 13 girls; under 12 boys and girls; under 11 boys and under 10 boys. All tryouts will be held at Jaycee Park in Livonia and will be conducted from June 15 through June 23, depending on age division.

Call 427-3336 for more information.

National Softball Tournament: All eyes will turn to Novi on Labor Day as the first national Amateur Softball Association tournament since 1970 comes to the metro Detroit Area. The Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA national championship is slated for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Ella Mae Power Park. It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States

will compete for the national crown. Opening ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. that Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and

Recreation office at 347-0400. Basketball Camp: Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools will be offering a three-day basketball camp on July 25-27. The

camp is for boys and girls age 7-17. isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars from the Detroit Pistons will be one d to provide daily instruction. All caMper will also recieve a T-shirt. Fee is \$150.

and the second second For more information call 451-6600 ext. 247.

CYO day camps: The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) will be offer ing a series of instructional basketball and cheerleading day camps during the coming summer. These camps are designed specifically for boys and girls of junior high and elementary school age, and are open to all children. The cost for the week-long basketball camps --- which include a T-shirt

and awards - is \$55. The three-day cheerleading camps cost \$25. For more information, call CYO Athletic Department at 963-7172. Delwal gets off to impressive start

DELWAL 12-4, TOTAL TRAVEL

11-3: Delwal continued its winning

behind efforts in a June 10

In game one, Delwal spotted Total

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By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Despite being in it's first year of competition in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL), the Novibased entry - Delwal - is off to a ways with two more come-from-5-2-1 start.

The squad's most recent victory doubleheader. came on June 12 at Novi High School. Delwal trounced Windsor 14-3 in a Travel a 10-1 lead and then roared five-inning mercy rule shortened back with a six-run rally in the secgame.

Delwal fell behind 3-0 in the first fifth innings. Hollis delivered a twobut came back to tie it and then took run double to cap a three-run fifth inthe lead for good with an 11-run ex- ning, and that provided the winning plosion in the second inning. The run. rally included eight hits, two walks Hollis (3-for-3, 3 RBis) and Sumpand two errors. Ron Hollis (U-M) led ter (2-for-4, 3 RBIs) led the way. the attack by going 3-for-4 with 4 McCaig started but allowed seven RBIs. Eric Sumpter (MSU) chipped in runs in just 11/2 innings.

She's a pleasure to coach."

bases. "She had a fantastic year for a senior," Grif-

The Novi Youth Baseball League is now well into

STACEY NYLAND, infield, Northville: A star for player you want a lot of. She's an excellent leadoff many occasions defensively because she's quick northville in volleyball, this junior came into her hitter and taught herself how to hit lefthanded so and a superb fielder. Trepicone said. "She's a

JULIE CAMERON, outfielder, Milford: A junior, tion, Nyland hit at a .346 clip and drove in 14 runs, Cameron will be a welcome returnee next season but she was really an asset once reaching the for the young Redakins. This past year, Cameron basepaths. Throughout the season, she really - a multi-sport athlete at Milford - became the developed as a player. She is also one of our top new hitting leader at the school with a .474 averbaserunners (15 steals in 25 games). Although age, overtaking the old mark of .463 set in 1965 by Michelle Davis. "That (her average) may not seem she's just a junior, Stacey is a real team leader.

vas named to the all-KVC's first team and received threat in that nobody could pitch around anyone with a .430 average, drove in 44 runs and stole 29 pleased with her improvement."

fiths said. "She only had one error in the outfield. KARA McNEIL, outfield, Northville: An excel-

great athlete with good judgment and a very strong arm. She was also a clutch hitter for us." McNeil batted .406 and was among the area leaders in RBIs (21), runs (26) and doubles (7). She added a homer, two triples, 11 steals and a .609 slugging percentage in 69 plate appearances. She made

seven assists from centerfield. BECCA WARD, designated hitter, Milford: Ward, who struggled in the field at times, more than made up for it offensively. The sophomore outfielder/designated hitter batted .363 with seven doubles, 11 RBis, 12 stolen bases and AMY MILLER, outfielder, Lakeland: Miller, who well without having to think. Julie was our big 24 runs scored. "Offensively she was a big asset. She's a base runner (.489 on-base percentage) an honorable mention all-state vote, led the team in front of her. She also threw well and I was and she has a good eye for the strike zone. She's a real strong upper-body hitter and she sees the ball well. She's also got a good hook slide to avoid being

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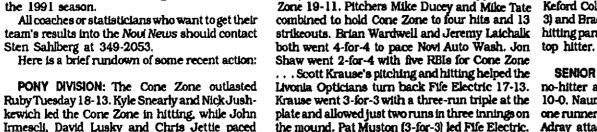
Campbell, Yankowski are honored She was our leader before the games. She would lent athlete, this junior was just as valuable in the keep everyone's mind on softball. She's the kind of field as she was at the plate. *Kara saved us on Continued from

own in softball as well. Nyland improved by kaps she could get a step closer to first base. She's so and bounds, prompting her coach to comment: quick." "(She) ended up being, in my opinion, the finest firstbaseman in the league." An All-Division selec-

like much, but the KVC is strong," Pingston said. "She is a true athlete. She has the ability to react

tagged," Pingston said.

plate and allowed just two runs in three innings on one runner reached second base. Nell Borg led the Irmescli, David Lusky and Chris Jettie paced the mound. Pat Muston (3-for-3) led Fife Electric. Adray attack with two hits. Heart Association AND SAVE Lower the numbers **Wolverine** and raise the odds. Seamless Controlling your blood pressure can reduce your tisk of heart disease. Gutter SID to any lengt While you wait **69**¢ White D5 D4 **EALUMINUM SOFFIT** SVP-10 WHITE AND COLORS \$**56**⁹⁵_{sq} Quantilies Limited - One Sq.= 100 sq. ft.





walked one and allowed eight hits. runs. Mark Dube broke a 3-3 tie with a twoout single in the sixth that drove in Billy Hardy. Mike Schwartzenberger (EMU) singled in the tying run in the

LITTLE CAESARS 12-5, DELWAL 4-5: After battling to a 5-5 draw in the pitching of Tim Bruce (U-D). Delwal opener of the twinbill on June 9, De-cruised to a victory over Total Travel Iwal fell to Little Caesars in the sec- on June 7. ond game.

season, Hollis lasted just two innings tack by blasting a 420-foot solo home and suffered the loss. Sumpter's solo run to straight-away center and homer in the fifth inning was Delwal's drove in another with a sacrific. Holonly offensive highlight. In the opener, the game was called singles.

In the nightcap, hurler Leo Hutch- after 2% hours. Coby Gamer (MSU) complete game victory. He fanned 11, Feldman, who surrendered four early

The hitting heroes included Tim Bruce (2-for-4, 2 RBIs), Bill McCaig (hit the game-tying RBI) and Sump-ter (two-run double in the fifth).

In his first pitching outing of the Troy Young (Ferris St.) led the at-

with three hits and an RBI. Pitcher Bill McCaig scattered nine inson raised his record to 2-1 with a was brilliant in relief of starter Brian hits to pick up the win.

DELWAL 4, TOTAL TRAVEL 1: Behind the two-hit, nine strikeout

lis and Gamer (MSU) each had RBI

Cone Zone outscores Ruby Tuesday

Ruby Tuesday . . . Novi Auto Wash topped Cone MAJOR DIVISION: Grand Slam USA ripped Zone 19-11. Pitchers Mike Ducey and Mike Tate Keford Collision 13-4. Richie Vandermass (3-forcombined to hold Cone Zone to four hits and 13 3) and Brad Balagna (3-for-4) led the Grand Slam strikeouts. Brian Wardwell and Jeremy Laichalk hitting parade. Jason Fillion (2-for-2) was Keford's

SENIOR TRAVEL: Randy Naumann hurled a Livonia Opticians turn back Fife Electric 17-13. no-hitter as Novi Adray clobbered South Lyon Krause went 3-for-3 with a three-run triple at the 10-0. Naumann allowed just two walks and only



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SCOREBOARD

Ask Lakeland pitcher Dana Margiott climb Mt. Everest to win something for y team and she'd probably do it.

She might not like it - and she'd prob say so later - but the 1991 HomeTown Ne papers' East Player of the Year would d nonetheless if it would help her side wi Take this past year, for example, when feisty junior was asked to move from the co fort of her favorite shortstop position to cer stage - the high-pressure spotlight of

pitcher's mound. "It was hard at first. I kept throwing th either high or low and not very fast. It was couraging. You have to know where to let ge the ball," she said.

Nevertheless, Margiotta was a huge suco this year with 29 wins, an earned run average 1.9 and 115 strikeouts, but she said she's h ing to be able to play shortstop next year

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Golf Notes

Great Lakes Junior Masters: Some of the best junior golfers in North America will gather at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville for the eighth annual Great lakes Junior Golf Tournament on July 8-10. This is a non-handicap tournament open to the first 288 to register.

Golfers must be between the ages of 11-17. The field will be cut to 144 after 36 holes. Prizes for the 54-hole stroke play will be awarded in the following categories: boys 11-13; girls 11-14; boys 14-15; girls 15-17; and boys

The \$85 entry fee includes golf, trophies, food and beverages. Call 349-3600 Ext. 51 for more information

IYGA Youth Golf Classic: The Independent Insurance Agents of Wayne County will sponsor a qualifying tournament for local golfers 17 and under to open the annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic, the nation's largest youth golf event.

The local tournament will be held June 25 at Brae-Burn Golf Club in Plymouth. The winners will advance to compete in ther Michigan finals July 21-22 in Ann Arbor. Call IYGC Chairperson Mary Yurko at 284-0942 for more information.

Lions Club outing: The fifth annual Novi Lions Club Co-Ed Golf Out-ing is scheduled for July 28 at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton. Tee times start at 11 a.m. Cost is \$60 per person and includes 18 holes

of golf, cart, steak dinner and prizes. all profits donated to Leader Dogs for the Blind. Cost is \$22 for non-golfers. For further information, call John Fundukian (348-1200), Kim Jaske (474-1262) or Bill Barr (348-1200). Deadline for registration is July 1.

Golf Classic for the Homeless: The first annual Golf Classic for the Homeless of Metro Detroit will be held on Aug. 20, with a 1 p.m. shotgun

The event, sponsored by the First Presyterian Church of Northville, costs \$160 per person and includes a buffet lunch, dinner, golf and cart. For more information, call 349-0911.

Women of Wayne golf outing: Women of Wayne, the alumnae branch of Wayne State University, will be having its annual golf outing on June 24 at 8 a.m. at Fox Hills Country Club. The nine-hole scramble begins with a continental breakfast and con-

cludes with lunch. Cost is \$35 for members and \$37 for non-members. Lunch only is \$12. Call Diane Rockall at 349-9005 for more information.

Senior Alliance Scramble: The Senior Alliance 1991 Golf Classic will be held June 12 at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. This event is a four-person scramble to raise money for senior citizen services. Cost is \$65 for a round of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Dinner-only tickets are available for \$23.

For more information, call 722-2830,

Great Lakes Tour: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/ Muskegon.

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudi, and Roy Gaddey with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. Over 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest courses. The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golier's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to

compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour. Men or women who have an established USGA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee (players will also pay greens fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds. Each golfer will receive a Great Lakes Amateur Tour logoed golf shirt from the PGA Tour Collection.

The tournament players will be competing for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four regional tours. Sponsors for 1991 include some of the biggest names in golf: Ram Golf, PGA Tour Clothing, Foot-Joy Shoe Company, Grand Traverse Resort, and Total Golf Inc.



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In Shape

Rollerskaters take to the streets

It used to be that going to the roller rink was kind of a right of passage as we were growing up. For many teenagers, the local roller rink was the place to be on a Friday night. Somebody's mom would drop off a carload of kids and somebody's dad would pick them up.

There was a certain romance about that time in our lives. Many teenagers experienced their first crush or kiss at a roller rink, choked on their first cigarette, or acted drunk off a can of beer split between three other people.

There also was the excitement of the "chase scene" as you and your friends whipped around in circles, playing tag, while trying to out-fox the guy with the whistle.

These days it's hard to say what 12-year-olds are doing on Friday nights. Roller rinks, as we knew them, faded considerably when disco music was liquidated. And as for the standard roller skates, the ones with four wheels situated side by side and sporting a toe stop, they've since given way to the "in-line" skates.

You've probably seen them. They look like hockey skates with wheels. They're faster and better able to handle rougher surfaces, like asphalt and cement, than a roller skate.

Kids deliver newspapers on them. Teens play street hockey with them. Adults use them for training, increasing the speed and excitement of the workout while decreasing the joint shock caused by running.

So what we've seen here is a new trend in roller skating that has taken people out of the roller rinks and allowed them to utilize the thousands of miles of asphalt veins that make up the metropolitan area.

And many of those who own these skates have, in the past, undoubtedly spun a few laps around that mirrored ball.

Well, guess what. The One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield has brought the old roller rink into the 1990s. On Sundays (5-9 p.m.), One on One kicks the tennis players out of their 25.000-square-foot, airsupported tennis bubble and the Surt's Up Shop from Keego Harbor provides the Rollerblade-style skates for an evening called "One on One's Rock and Rollers . . . A New Fitness Adventure."

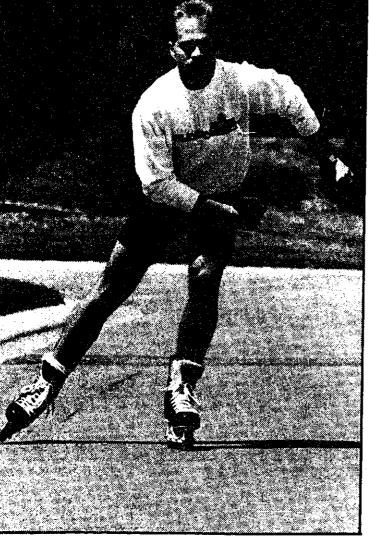


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Skating at the rink has given way to rollerblading in the streets

big area to move around in."

the program, One on One has been either to get a workout or to learn averaging 20-25 people. Non-club or relearn - how to skate. The majormembers are more than welcome to show up, pay a reasonable fee, and those new to the sport, playing tag, cruise around on their own skates or throwing tennis balls back and forth try a pair of the demos that Surfs Up provides.

One's fitness and aerobics director. the younger skaters. Gone is the "It helps with 'cabin fever' by getting "Shoot the Duck" game, which is you out of the house and into a nice nearly impossible on in-line skates.

Couples skating? Go ahead, if you In its first few months of offering want. A few of the people are there ity of the crew burns circles around

the other people," said Joey Slavik, 10, of Birmingham., while showing off the Surf's Up T-shirt he had just won in a race.

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This is totally RAD! yelled Blair Byrnes, 11, of West Bloomfield. These things are faster and more maneuverable than regular roller sicates."

And when asked why he wasn't wearing knee pads like the other kids, 7-year-old Brandon Watzman of West Bloomfield confidently replied That's because I hardly ever 60.

A couple of adults, including Austin, had only been on the skates a couple of times and seemed to be tapping on that roller rink style of the past while nearly remaining upright. And many of the skaters opted for safety equipment.

"It's optional, yet recommended," Manecke said.

Jeff Jones, 28, of West Bloomfield, had brought his nephew, Brandon Watzman, to skate. Jones, who used to play ice hockey, started skating with Brandon over the summer. He believes the new style roller skating is tougher than ice skates, "mainly because it's harder to stop in these things.

From a fitness standpoint, the inline skates "are definitely a fat burner." Elenbaas said. "Not only do they work every muscle in your body, they also help healthy people develop coordination and agility." Elenbaas added that the skates

are a great tool for people who have had knee injuries because they are a "very low impact" training and recreation tool.

Back with the "Rock and Roller" skaters, when asked who could win a race between himself and his Uncle Jeff. Brandon said. "Sometimes me. sometimes him . . . unless there's money on it."

Elenbass pulls up to a not-sograceful stop on her skates. "This takes me back to my child-

hood and how much fun I used to have skating at the roller rink." she said.

The young and the young at heart are having themselves a "rolling blast" in the One on One Athletic Club tennis bubble, showing off their moves and burning off the calories. The only ones who seem to be concerned are the tennis players. Will Rollerblades take over the bubble? Stay tuned.



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This is really fitness equated with fun," said Kitty Elenbaas, One on

"We get a lot of calls on these skates," said Kurt Manecke of Surfs Up. "So we worked out a deal where we provide the skates and One on One provides the forum to use them."

And just like the old roller rink,

and generally having a riot.

"We're really going to focus on the youth," said Ron Austin, general manager of One on One. "We'll have races, tag and freestyle games for the kids along with instructional skating sessions for everyone."

"I like Rollerblading because you One on One provides some games for get to go really fast and race against

Recreation Station comes to I

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

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

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

Call 347-0400 for more information.

Livonia Spree Run: The Livonia Spree 8K Run and 5K Walk will be held on June 30 at Stark Road at Perth. Registation starts at 7 a.m. and the race begins at 8:30 a.m.

Fee is \$10 before June 22 and \$12 the day of the race. All participants recieve a T-shirt and a pancake breakfast is available to all runners/ walkers for \$1.50. This event is to benefit the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan.

For more information, call 1-800-482-3041

Novi Rolary RUN: The Fourth Annual Novi Rotary Run, previously held in late July, has been moved up to June 29 this year. The event will start at 8:30 a.m. at the Running Fit store in the Novi Town Center.

There will be a 5-mile run (\$9 before race, \$12 day of race) and a 3-mile walk (\$8 in advance, \$10 race day). Entry fee includes one raffle ticket to win a 1959 Corvette.

Check-in time is 7-8:20 a.m. For more information, call 349-3960 or 347-4949.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

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

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

Fitness Notes

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

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the door.

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

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas.

Call 462-4413 for more information.

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

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

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

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office. 348-9438, for further information.

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

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

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

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Community Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

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

Aerobic Filness Inc.: A fitness program called "Aerobic Fitness Inc." is now being offered. The one-hour program is designed to stretch, trim and tone. Six-week clases run continuously throughout the year.

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

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

Requests should be made at least three weeks before the intended speaking engagement. There is no charge for the service and participants will give valuable information about how this service can help them day or night. For more information or to make a reservation, please call the Aska-Nurse office at Catherine McAuley Health Center toll-free at 1-800-526-MERCY (1-800-526-3729) or in the Ann Arbor area, (313) 572-5500.

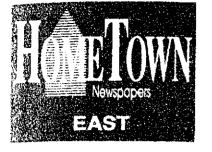
"Ask-a-nurse" is a free community health information and physician referral service of five Sisters of Mercy Hospitals -- Catherine McAuley Health Center-Ann Arbor, Mercy Hospital-Port Huron, Mercy Hospitals and Health Services in Detroit which includes Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital and Samaritan Health Center, and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Pontiac. The Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the largest health-care provider in Michigan.







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REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Primrose 2 Light space is cure for the blues

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

High-ceilinged, bright and open, the vaulted family room and living room set the the tone for the Primrose 2. Simply stepping into such a light, expansive space is a sure cure for the blues.

The basic shape of this totally contemporary home, forgetting the garage for a moment, is that of a soaring bird. The family room is in the head position. kitchen at the heart, living room at the feet and bedrooms in the outstretched wings

While this floor plan includes a few odd angles, corners in most of the rooms are square, thereby avoiding decorating nightmares. The kitchen, pantry and utility room make good use of the few oddly shaped areas.

The large country kitchen is big nough for two, three and even four



So successful was their work that the site, located at Haggerty and Six Mile roads, that it recently earned one of Northville Township's beautification awards

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trees," said Gibbs. "We weren't looking for fountains or swimming pools or tennis courts like some new developments."

The entryways maintain the historical aesthetic aspects of the site. Genuine fieldstone columns, topped with carved limestone caps, are not over whelmingly large so as to be intimidating to pedestrians. Instead the offer a warm and inviting introduction to the homes and golf course beyond. "We wanted something of a simple and understated entryway."

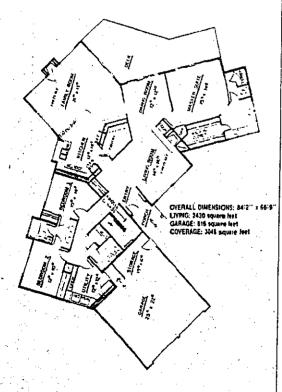
cooks to work in at once. An eating bar. is all that separates it from the family room where there is plenty of room for a table for informal dining, doing homework, playing board games and the like. An herb garden, African violets and other plants will flourish in the garden window, and with the plants right in front of the sink, it's easy to keep them watered.

One-and-a-half-story-high arched windows flank the fireplace at the far side of the family room. Sliding glass doors open out onto the deck from here, as well as from the dining room and master suite.

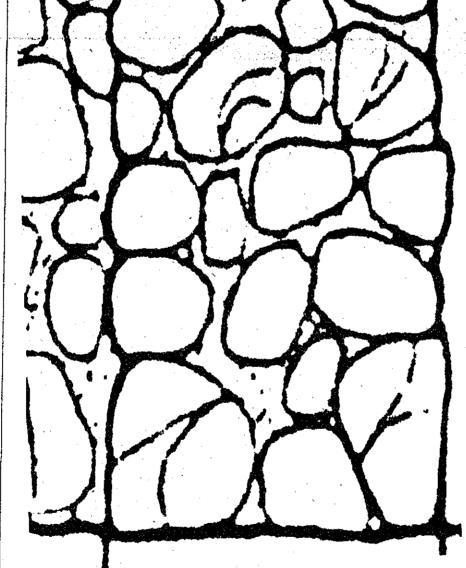
The master suite has a huge double walk-in closet and space enough for a sitting area. Working couples, both getting ready for work at the same time, will appreciate the convenience of double vanities in the dressing room, separate from the shower and toilet.

The bathroom that serves the bedrooms at the other end of the house is also compartmentalized and contains another set of double vanities, crucial when teen-agers share the space. A halfbath, for general use, is also handy to the garage.

If the home is built without a basement, the stairway would be eliminated in favor of a larger bathroom, storage space or whatever.



For a study plan of the Cassia (209-87). send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



"We're really proud of the beautification award from the township," said Bob Gibbs of the Gibbs Planning Group. "The design intent was to come up with something that would match the historic vernacular of the Northville area."

In its quest to cature and preserve the area's historic charm, the Gibbs Group started with the fences and entrances. White equestrian fencing borders the development on Haggerty Road, giving the development a Lexington, Ky., horse farm look.

We thought there was kind of a historical farm feel in the area," said Gibbs. "So we came up with a historically accurate horse farm fence."

White wooden piers support the fence at intervals, and the stone columns contribute to the structural integrity as well. In keeping with the horsey atmosphere. there's even a working farm gate at one of the entrances.

The farm image is taken a step further with the planting of an apple orchard, also on the Haggerty Road frontage.

"It will flower in the spring," said Gibbs. 'The orchard's been planted so it will all flower at the same time. We've planted the trees on a grid, but we've kind of twisted the grid. As you drive down the road you can look down the rows of trees, and it really looks nice. You can see it from Haggerty and from inside the development.

Other plants around the site are indigenous to the region, and produce year-round flowering and fall colors. "We used a lot of flowering shrubs and said Gibbs.

Yet the simplicity of the design belies the complexity of the effort that went into producing the elements.

The limestone caps were crafted by true old-world craftspeople at Genesee Stone of Grand Blanc. Each cap was carved from a single piece of limestone.

"These fellows learned stone carving," said Gibbs. They're third generation stone carvers, and they sculpted the detaills for us. They chiseled out our cove mouldings with all the details just as it would have been done 100 years ago. As it weathers and ages, we hope it will look like something that has always been there."

The columns themselves are of splitfaced fieldstone, indigenous to the Northville area, and were built by Creative Stone of Davisburg.

"They're very good craftsmen," said Gibbs. "We looked to find good old world craftsmen that were careful with details.

"They were careful to have a mortar color that worked well with the stone. We also had a special design in the mortar so that it had a flush border with the stones themselves. The new trend is to inset the mortar, but in the old days it was flush."

Gibbs said homeowners and visitors at Country Club Village have given him lots of good feedback about the work that's been done, a tribute to the high quality standards of those who participated in the job. And with a beautification award from the township, it proves that good efforts don't go unrewarded.

REAL ESTATE Good news for first-time home buyers

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The real estate market is on an upswing in most regions of the country. Even first-time home buyers are taking action to fulfill their dream.

Those first-time buyers, while still far below repeat home buyers in market activity, have moved into a more progressive niche in the current market, it was revealed in a study by the National Association of Realtors. The new activity is sparked by lower prices, low mortgage interest rates and other home affordability factors.

The NAR report showed that in certain regions of the country, where there is a plentiful supply of housing at affordable prices, first-time home buyers are being inventive through financing alternatives and home options like condos and coops to make the switch from renter to

"Because interest rates are declining, entry-level buyers have more leverage when it comes to entering the housing market," said Harley E. Rouda, NAR president.

He added that while affordability conditions are better now than in previous months, there still exists a disparity between entry-level buyers and trade-up buvers.

In some areas, home prices have been increasing in recent weeks. But those increases have been offset by interest rate declines, opening a window of opportunity for buyers.

Also, renewed consumer confidence after the war had a role in bringing firsttime home buyers back into the market, the NAR report noted.

Inevitably, this growing activity is beginning to push starter home prices up in most areas. Nationally, those

prices rose about \$2,700 during the past three months. And average monthly payments have increased by \$13.

Rouda said in today's market buyers have a real advantage due to a plentiful supply of affordably priced homes and the availability of low interest rates. He predicted that affordability conditions will continue to be healthy as long as interest rates remain relatively low.

9. Considering the dip in home values over the past couple of years, is this now considered a risky form of investment?

A. As a long-term investment, nothing beats your own home.

Even during the past seven years, home values increased in almost every area of the country. For example, home prices in Chicago rose 54 percent; in Los Angeles, prices were up 79 percent; in New York City, up 96 percent; in TampaSt. Petersburg, Fla., up 29 percent.

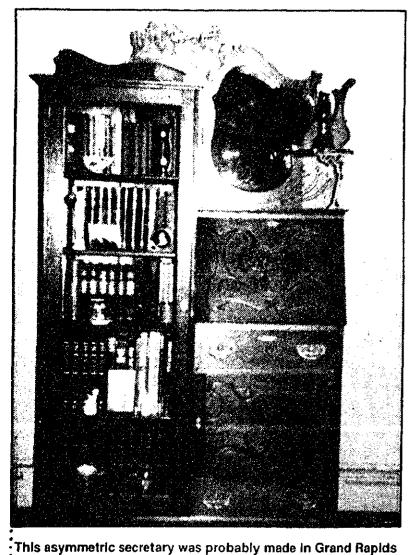
As for the future, here is a perceptive statement recently released by Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies:

"While it may be necessary to ride out a short-term down cycle, over time, home prices tend to rise at or above the general rate of inflation, making housing a solid investment and key component in the financial security of the current and future generations of Americans."

9. Was the Realty World franchise organization recently sold?

A. Yes. Realty World was sold by the Resolution Trust Corp. to Bond Street Group, a Vancouver, British Columbiabased investment company.

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 921120-190.



The value of secretaries and banking

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

G. Enclosed is a photo of my side-by-side secretary. I would like any information you can provide about when and where it was made and the value. The glass door and mirror are

the original ones and the whole thing is in good condition. A. This asymmetric secretary was probably made in Grand Rapids, Mich., about 1900. Asymmetric means that the right and left sides are different. This would probably sell for \$600 to \$700.

O. We have a Kodak camera that seems a little different from the run-of-the-mill models. It is a No. 4 Panoram-Kodak Model D. It is a folding camera that takes single sheet film. Do you know when this was

made and if it has any special value? A. This camera, which takes wide-angle pictures, was made

about 1910 and would probably sell for \$65 to \$75. It was used especially for group or team pic-

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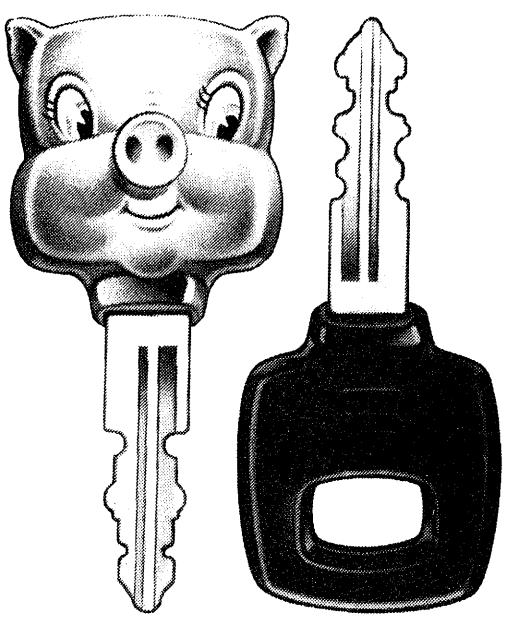
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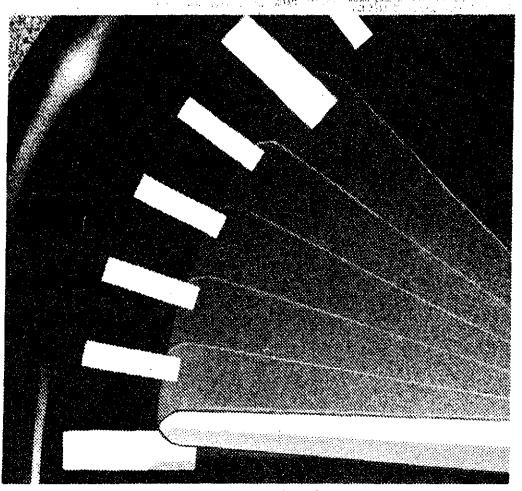
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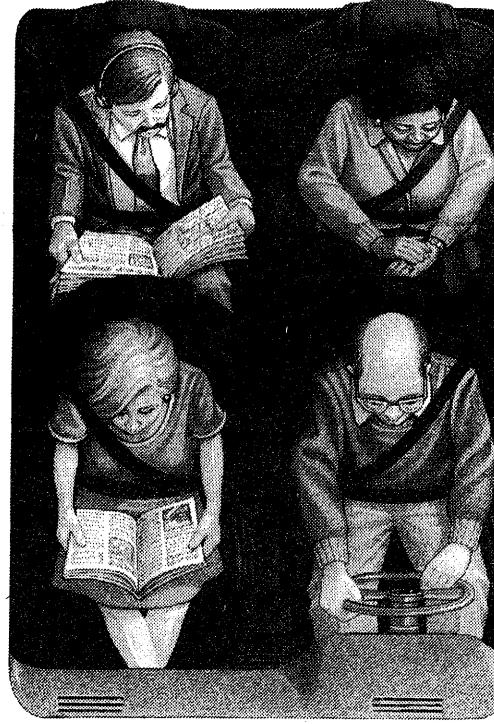
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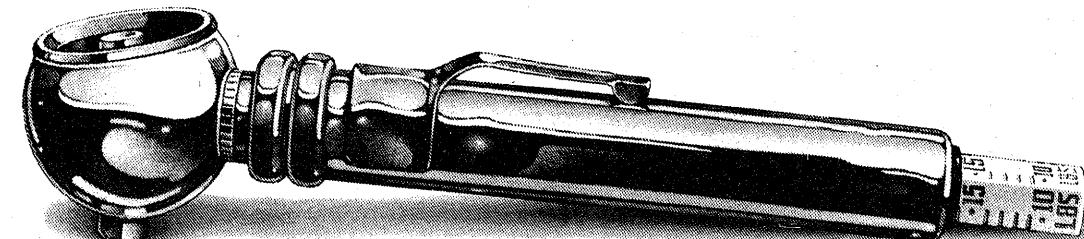
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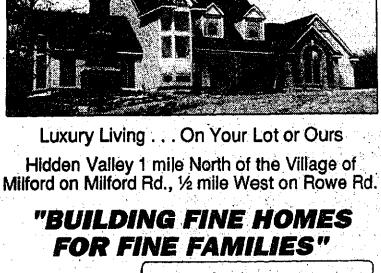
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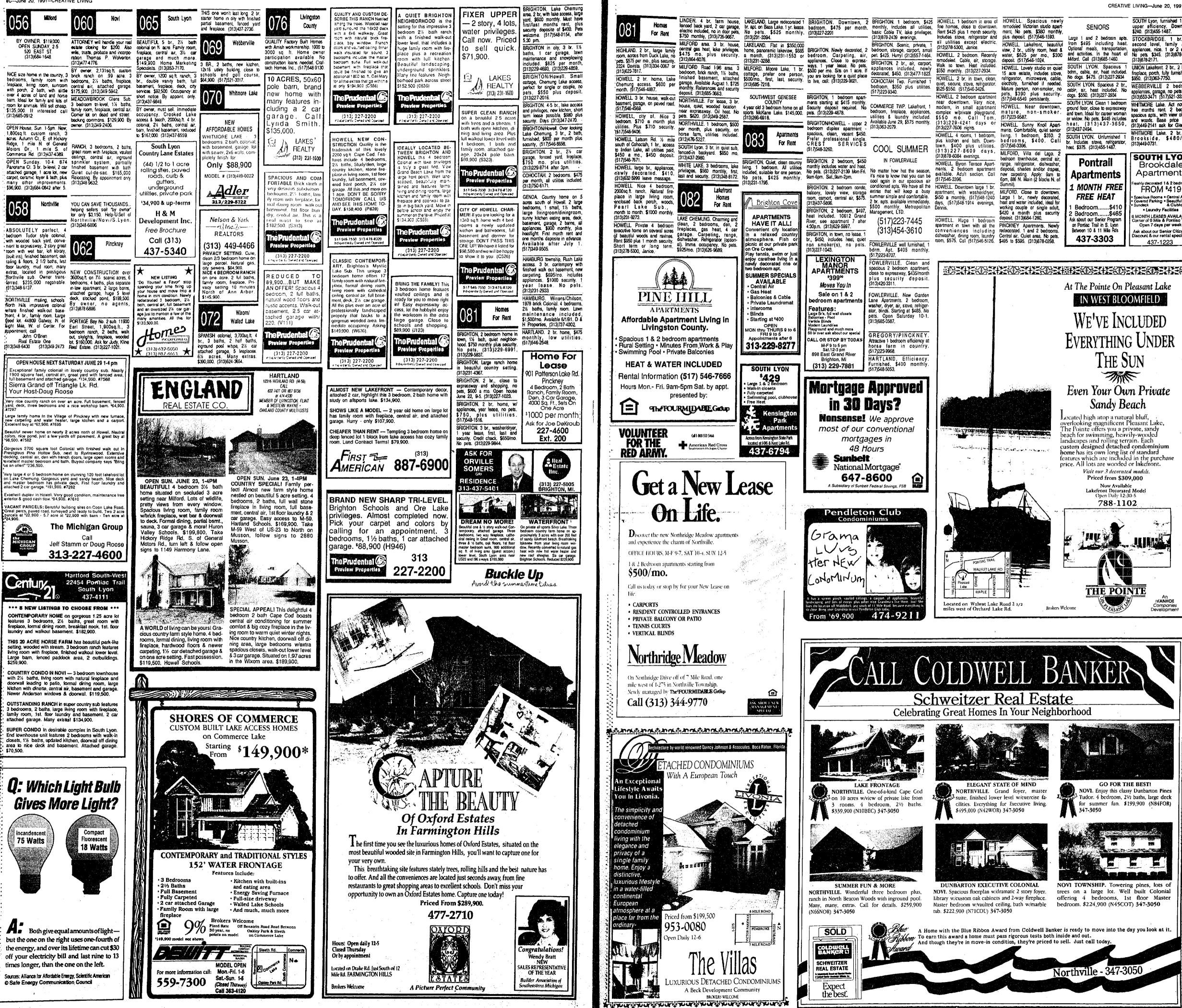
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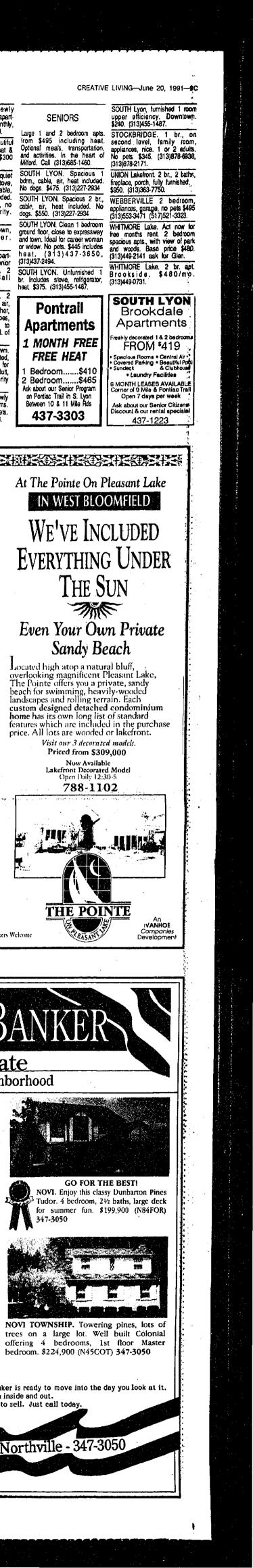


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Repair, recycle are bywords for Kensington shop

By DAWN NEEDHAM

Ask owner Steve Gronow to describe Kensington Motors in a few words and he has a hard time doing

Not because he isn't good with words but because the business, located at 7428 Kensington Road in Brighton, is too versatile to be defined in just a few words.

Kensington Motors Inc., owned by Steve and Patricia Gronow of South Lyon, concentrates on three areas: collision service for late-model cars, selling Ford-Lincoln-Mercury parts market is going well: he said his comto dealers, garages and home mechanics and some selling of repaired cars and trucks.

Kensington Motors opened in 1978 on Dixboro Road in Green Oak makes the repairs and then sells the Township, but recently the company vehicle, or someone can buy the vehicompleted its move to a new facility on Kensington Road just off Silver Lake Road. An open house is planned for 2-6 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

The new 23,000-square-foot facil-ity replaces the old Dixboro Road facility, which was a farm coverted to use for auto repair and parts sales. "About half of our business is selling Ford-Lincoln-Mercury used parts, mostly to dealers," Gronow said.

In an area that looks like a showroom, Kensington Motors Inc. currently displays a boat, and somelimes a car or truck, that has been re-

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paired and is for sale. "The bulk of our sales are repair-

ables," he said. Kensington Motors often buys vehicles from insurance companies that have been damaged in accidents or during a theft or sometimes repossessed.

"We get the opportunity to buy from the insurance company, fix it up and resell it," Gronow said. The retail end of the business is

one thing Gronow hopes to expand in the new facility.

Despite a national downturn in the economy, Gronow reports that his segment of the automotive pany recently did a record \$95,000 worth of work in five days.

Kensington Motors sells vehicles in two ways: sometimes the company cleasis, along with a package of parts necessary to repair it.

"That's kind of a do-it-yourself package." Gronow said.

devoted to retail and parts sales, there is also the body shop in the back of the building. All of the frame work is done in-house, and the company specializes in late-model insurance work.

much insurance work, the new facility was designed with office space





New Office

RE/MAX countryside inc. recently opened offices in South Lyon at 417 South Lafayette, near D&N Savings Bank. Broker/owner Randy Clark and his staff welcomed the community to an open house, arranged for a hot air balloon bearing the RE/MAX logo to be present and gave away a hot air balloon ride to a lucky customer. At left, the RE/MAX countryside inc. sales staff poses by the balloon. Above, RE/MAX Regional Director Edward Levoir (left) congratulates Clark (right) on the opening.



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Business Briefs

STEVEN MARTIN BRISBEY recently completed the Federal Avalation Administration's 9-week Air Traific Controller basic course at the FAA Academy in Oklahoma City, Okla. Brisbey is the son of Thomas and Ilene Brisbey of Northville.

Before coming to the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City, Brisbey passed stringent written and physical examinations under civil service. Normally, only 60 percent of students complete the intense course, which teaches air traffic procedures and handling of large and small aircraft in the nation's airspace system. Completion of the screening program gives Brisbey a civil service

rating of GS-9. Most graduates stay for additional training before entering an apprenticeship. Upon reporting for duty in FAA's Great Lakes Region, the new graduate will work toward the air traffic control journeyman classification. The Federal Aviation Administration, under the Department of

Transportation, is the nation's regulatory agency for aviation. The FAA Academy is the agency's principal source of technical training, with 300 resident courses.

The FAA is still seeking air traffic controller students. Those interested in becoming an air traffic controller should send a postcard to the FAA, Department AC, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126. Candidates must not be over 30 years old.

ANITA K. KREMER of Novi has formed a business that provides marketing expertise to the multi-family housing industry. Kremer shows apartment owners and property management companies economic ways to counter high vacancies, low sales closing ratios, and reductions in prospective renters.

Kremer has formulated monthly seminar programs called "Apartment Leasing in the '90s" to effectively train leasing consultants. Kremer served as director of new market development with Village Green Management Company in Farmington Hills and as vice president of redevelopment with First Property Management Company in Chicago.

For more information contact Anita Kremer at 348-9550.

GARY WACHLER, co-owner of David Wachler and Sons Jewelers in Novi, and March of Dimes "Golden Mile" Retail chairperson, joined Goodwill Ambassador Jamie Zuccaro in the 1991 "Golden Mile" fundraising event recently.

Proceeds from the "Golden Mile" event, a symbolic one-mile walk for Detroit area executives, benefits the March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies and is designed to increase awareness of the 25 kilometer WalkAmerica, a nationwide March of Dimes activity, which took place April 28.

For the second year in a row, "Golden Mile" walkers competed for a diamond and gold brooch designed and donated to the event by David Wachler and Sons Jewelers. The exclusive piece of jewelry, valued at \$3,000. was awarded to the walker who raises the most money. For information about the March of Dimes, call at 423-3200.

MICHAEL HOWE, President/CEO of Young and Rubicam Detrolt, recently announced the appointment of three new employees. In the traffic department, Rod Radosevich was named traffic coordinator for the Lincoln-Mercury Division account, Radosevich graduated from Michigan State University where he earned a master's

chances for life.

DAVID BRISBEY

for the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account. Koupparis is a graduate from Wayne State University where he majored in advertising.

ANITA KREMER

In the media department, Northville resident MICHAEL YAEKLE was named media purchase service assistant for the Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Association account. Yackle graduated from the University of Michigan, majoring in marketing.

Young and Rubicam Detroit is the second largest Y and Roffice in the United States, with such clients as Lincoln-Mercury, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours, and Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

NANCY SHOBE, formerly of Northville, has joined the Crane School as the director of development. Crane School is an indepen-

dent, not-for-profit, K-8 school located in Montgecito, Calif. Shobe joins Crane with prior experience in the development field. She formerly was the assistant director for the Webb Schools, two independent, not-for-profit, secondary boarding schools located in Claremont, Calif.

Prior to her tenure at Webb, Shobe served as the director of marketing for a theater located in Claremont and coordinated the special events for the Performing Arts Division of the Muis Center of Los Angeles County.

Shobe holds a bachelor's degree in communications arts and sciences from Michigan State University. Richard and Barbara Shobe, her parents, reside in Northville. Shobe and her daughter, Allison, reside in Santa Barbara, California.

CHARLES KANELOS, a Northville resident, was recently honored as an attendee at the Wausau Insurance Companies' Sales Leadership Conference held in Cancun, Mexico, at the Fiesta Americana Coral Beach Hotel. Conference participants were recognized for high

Philip L. Wirtanen, vice president of direct sales commented, "Wausau's Sales Leadership Conference is attended by a select number of qualifiers who have met the highest standards of performance in meeting our customer needs."

Gary Wachler (left) of David Wachler and Sons Jewelers in Novi, joined Goodwill Ambassador Jamie Zuccaro in the March of Dimes 1991 "Golden Mile" fund raiser

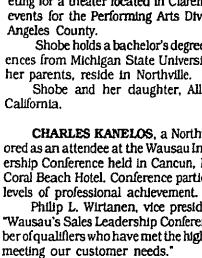
THE CONSORTIUM FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT has announced that it is relocating to the Brookside Office Park in Novi, The consortium's new 1,200-square-foot office and group room is located at 24230 Karim Blvd., off Ten Mile Road, west of Haggerty. The consortium has provided professional therapy services for individuals and families in the Novi area over seven years. The staff handles such concerns as depression, eating disorders, substance abuse, family therapy, adult children of alcoholics, step-parenting, anxiety and stress and many other emotional concerns.

The agency is a non-profit group, and offers adjustable fees. It also provides Employee Assistance Services (EAP) for businesses of any size, to assess and treat employees who may have emotional or substance abuse problems affecting their work. The office will host a grand opening April 26, from 4-7 p.m. Call

478-2446 for more information.







Open house slated for relocated shop

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surance company for use as a drive- accident, it's never quite the same." in claim center. "It would really be a convenience to tory is eight to 10 millimeters," Grothe customer, because estimates and now said. "Our equipment brings it inspections could be done right back to zero."

here," Gronow said. tors inc. recently became a CarStar paints are harder and more resistant franchise. CarStar is a national net- to chipping than ever. work of high-quality collision repair

centers. the U.S. and less than 3 percent of the booth. them qualify for CarStar," Gronow "Once the painter goes in to mix

said. extensive amount of high-technology paint at all. The air comes in from the

equipment. came to visit us during the construc- painter has his own air supply of outtion of the facility to see how we were side air as well." building it," Gronow said. "I'm real Once the car receives its two coats excited about us being in the -a base coat and a clear coat - it is franchise.

industry, 50 feet ahead of the rest of ish," Gronow said. He demonstrated the world of collision repair, setting how carefully the cars are taped to "standards of repair."

Motors to become a place customers my shop, you could never tell it's think of when they need collision been repainted," Gronow said. "You repair.

body shop when we were over there tape on each car." (on Dixboro Road)," he said. pairs, including a smokeless welder parts," Gronow said.

and an airtight painting booth. tank. That removes all of the dust fluids, a fact of which Gronow is from the air and also from entering proud.

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This could mean the death of the that Gronow hopes to lease to an in- old saying "Once a car has been in an "The margin of variation at the fac-

All of the paint is mixed on the pre-In its new facility, Kensington Mo- mises, and Gronow said the new

The entire painting area is sealed to prevent dust and dirt from enter-There are 60,000 body shops in ing and paint and fumes from leaving

the paint, it's a sterile environment." He said to become a franchise the Gronow said. "He never enters one establishment must meet many re- door until the other one is closed. , quirements, including installing an This way, there's no dust or dirt in the celling and goes into an air passage "The people from CarStar even tunnel underneath the floor. The

baked at 180 degrees. "It's faster and "They're on the cutting edge in this it gives the car a factory-quality finproduce a professional finish. Gronow would like Kensington "When this car is done and leaves

could get an expert and he wouldn't "We did no outside work in the beable to tell. We use two full rolls of

Aside from retail sales and body The body shop is equipped with work, the company also sells used the latest machinery to perform re- parts. We buy 10-15 cars a week for

When those vehicles enter the lot. All of the tools in the body shop the first step is to drain all fluids. plug into a vacuum system which re- Kensington Motors utilizes innovamoves dust and stores it in a central tive methods of recycling automotive

the mechanic's lungs, Gronow said. The antifreeze goes into a recovery

ship fire chief to develop the tank sys- new or rebuilt." tem of recycling automotive fluids. After the fluids are drained, the autos are dismantled by certified mechanics. The parts are stored and logged on the computer so they can be easily found when a customer

comes in looking for a part. Kensington Motors sells parts to three kinds of customers: Ford-Lincoln-Mercury dealers, to whom a

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Kensington Motors Inc. has 23 employees. Gronow said when the body shop is fully open the company will have 32 employees.

of delivery trucks. Gronow said Kensington Motors is moving into a new sideline, selling delivery trucks called

himself and "was so impressed with them that we took the line." It's a Utilimaster Motor Corp. truck with a Chrysler power train that gets about 17 mpg, he said. An open house at the facility will be

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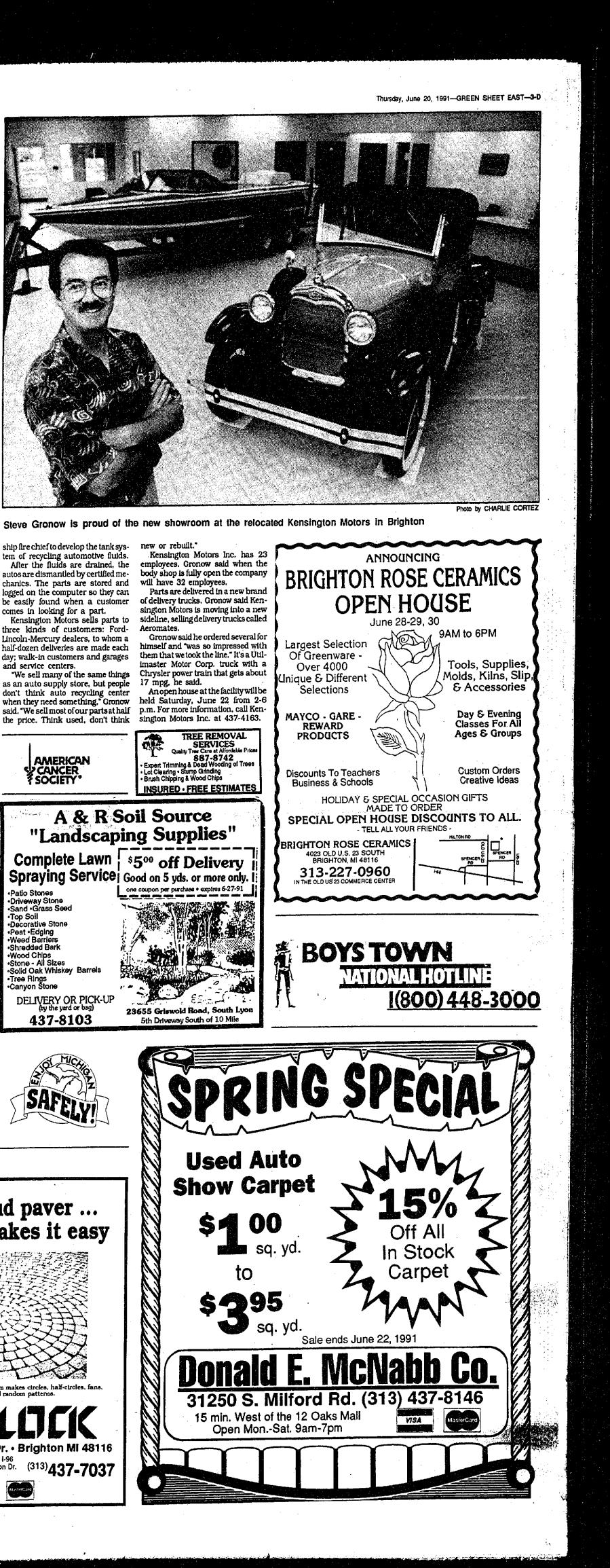
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Parts are delivered in a new brand

Aeromates Gronow said he ordered several for



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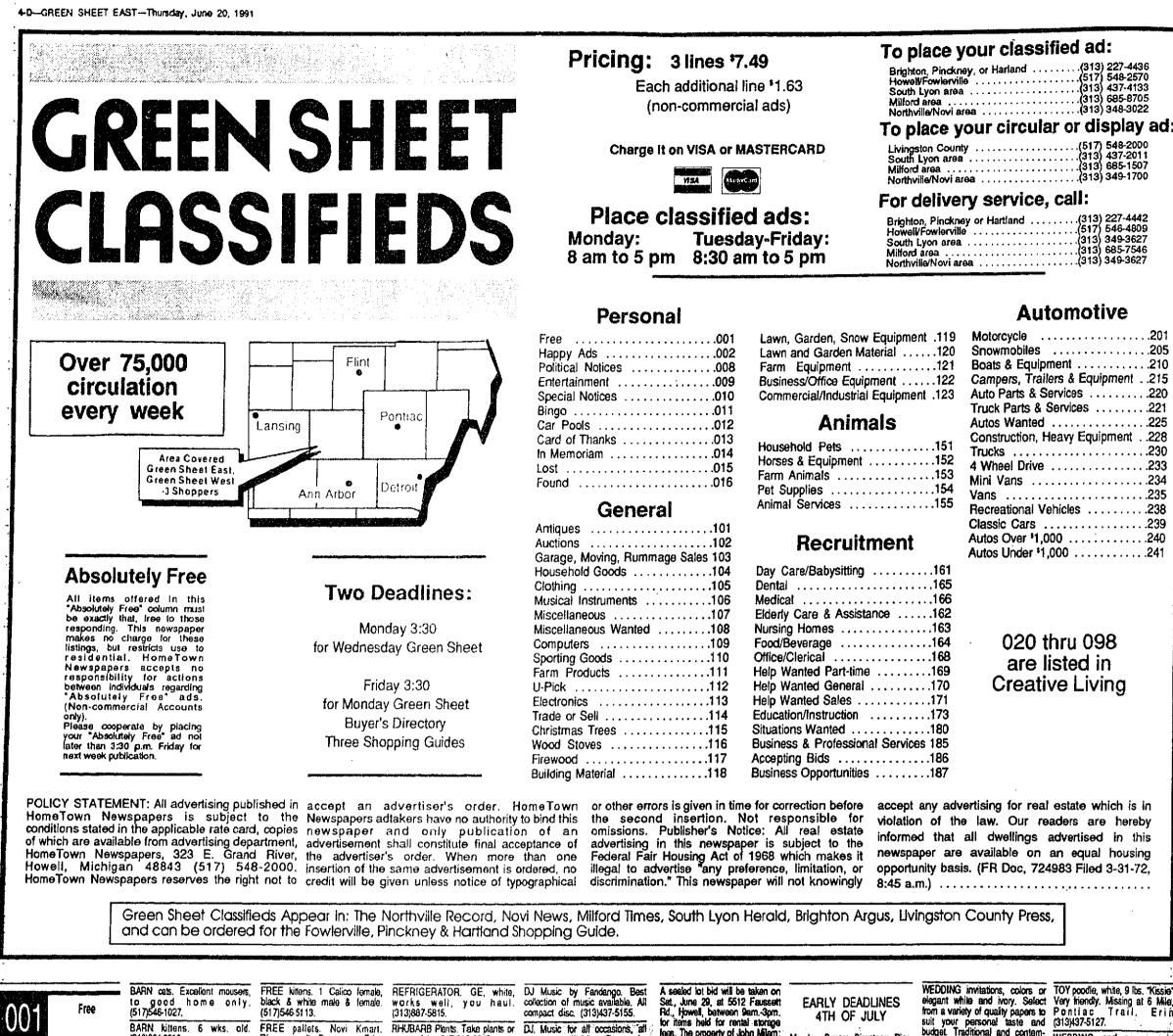




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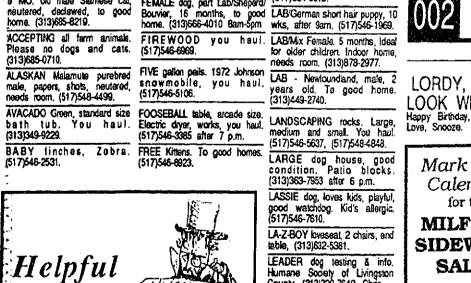
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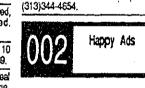
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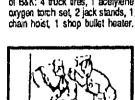
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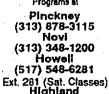
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Special Item: 1930 Model 1

(to be sold w/reserve)

Ford Sedan in original condition

Terms: Cash or local check

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Auctions

bring certified checks, traveler checks or cash. ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION Directions: Sale site located miles east of Clinton, Mi. and 1% Saturday, June 22, 1991, 11am, viewing at 9:30am. 9260 Clinton/ miles east of Macon. Macon Rd., Macon, Mi.

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rests; unusual victorian walnut

armchair w/carved dog's heads;

nice group of hand stitched quilts:

contemporary walnut Wurlitzer Orbit III organ w/bench; clocks;

paper items; hand painted

English commode set: primitive

cupboard in yellow paint; nice selection of early prints and frames; early metal mailbox

made in Tecumseh, Mi. D. Aug.

6, 1901; Jenny Lind spool bed

1950 ping pong table.

CONRAD AND TALBOT Highlights Include: Rare cranber-AUCTION SERVICE ny and brass heat lamp; 2 (313)454-0310 victorian horse drawn cutters cranberry hanging victorian of iamp w/ornate brass base; oak Thomas Edison phonograph Arrow Auction Service w/cyonet #10 horn; signed Handel (base) bronze bell shaped floor lamp w/art glass Auction is our shade; set of 6 caned balloo

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AUCTION SUN., JUNE 23 - 1 PM Inside FLSC Hall 1140 BUTCHER RD. made in Clinton, Mi.; marble From M-59 & US-23, north or

arms compass; large group of US-23 to Fenton exit #84 hanging lamp fixtures, shades, (Thompson Rd.), east 2 1/2 miles parts, etc.; vintage clothing; to Fenton Rd., south 2 1/2 miles group of oil lamps; nice Victorian to Bukher Rd., east to Auction. parlor oil lamp (Pittsburgh); Buck Arnold, owner. Large child's drop leaf table; black boy collection of fishing lures; sports hitching post; unusual bob sled; cards & memorabilia; stamps rare child's cutter, 2 - hired man's post cards; glass; pottery; bodys; trunks and boxes; store adventising items; quantity of howcase; model A trailer; Black memorabilia; furniture; marble top coffee table w/daw books; prints; paintings; tokens; feèl: many early Christmas items; badges; lin photos; military items; Vaudeville clown suit (and other Work's Fair items; Indian relics; Yaudevilla items); Victorian hall toys; weather vane; trumpet; the; 1910 standing iton franklin primitive tools; riding mower radiator cap in bronze; group of chain saw; expressway guard rai pidor pocket knives including thuit sections; MANY OTHER ITEMS.

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cases; early copper still; 1971 Charlie's Lunch Wagon. Rolaris snowmobile and trailer; TIM NARH ALICTIONEER & ASSOC. (313)266-6474 Byron

ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1991.

10 A.M. Located at 695 N. Crest Lane, South Lyon, MI. Just off of Hagadom St. On NW side of town. Watch for signs. PARTIAL LISTING INCLUDES: FURNITURE: Lowrey Organ w/Lesile Speakers (Excellent) State Top Pool Table (Excellent) Couches, Chairs, Coffee Tables, End Tables

Lamps and Floor Lamps, Oak Plant Stand, Lime Oak Bed Rm Set, Dbi Bd Night Stand, Humidifier, De-Humidifier, Duncan-Phyle Dining Table w/6 Chairs and China Cabinet, R.C.A. 23" T.V., HI-F Stereo in Cabinet and more... ANTIQUES/DOLLS/COLLECTABLES: Shirley

Temple Doll - 1937 Composition/Marked & Numerous Modern Collectable Dolls, Porcelain Top Utility Table, Antique Wall Mirrors, Woman's Dress Form Numerous Crocks, Old Books, and Sheet Music. Books on Trains, Misc. Train Memorabella, Argus and Kodak 35 mm, Argus 8 mm Projector, Bell & Howell Zoom Camera, Slide Previewer, Brownie #2 Model F, Silver: Rogers Silver Plate Place Setting for , Sugar & Creamer, Sait & Pepper Shakers, Candy Dish, Needle Point Frame, Buck Saws, and more.. GLASSWARE: Roseville Vases, Depression Glass, Halls Pitcher, Hand Pntd Pitcher & Glasses. Roval Victoria Cup and Cake Plates, Numerous inique Japanese Pieces, Cut Glass Bud Vases/ Etched Glass Bud Vases, Crockware/ Cake Plates, Candle Holders, Collection of International Minature Pitchers, 51 Piece Set of Oriental Bower Ironstone 41 Piece Set of Royal Staffordshire Ironstone, and

TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS: TORO 8 H RIDING MOWER W/BAGGER (1 YEAR OLD), 2 Self-Prop Lawn Mowers, 10" Table Saw, Lawi Rakes, Numerous Hand and Power Tools, Drills Bits, Wrenches, Hammers, Saws, Complete Handi nans Tool Shop, Work Station, Table Grinder, Sm Air Comp, Battery Charger, Pitch Forks, Red Wood Picnic Table w/Benches, Misc Sewing Supplies WESTINGHOUSE WASHER/GAS DRYER AND ELECTRIC RANGE, Numerous Folding Chairs /acuum Cleaners, Small Litton Microwave, Gibsor 8.6 Cu.Ft. Frost Free Refrig. Gas Grill, Lawr Chairs, 3 Spd Bike, Lawn Cart, Gas Weed Whip, Wards Self-Prop Snow Blower, Sno-Burst, Charcoa Brill, Ladders, Shovels, Step Ladders, Trimming quip., Gas Cans, Wheel Barrow, Cyclor Spreader, Hand Trucks, Saw Horses, Kitchen Uten sils and Appliances, Porch Swings and nore

This is a Good, Clean Auction with over 50 years of collectables and miscellaneous. OWNERS: HOWARD LINTNER ESTATE AUCTIONEER: JERRY DUNCAN

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Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE & MOVING SALES PLACED UNDER THIS COLUMN MUST WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE 15 ft BIRCH trees, 20 10 ft Thurs, Fri, 9am-7pm.

BRIGHTON. Mt. Brighton Sub. Annual Garage Sale Fri, Sat. June 21 & 22, 9am 4pm. June 21 & 22, 9am 4pm.

BRIGHTON. Moving/garage sale. June 22, 9am to 5pm. Rain or shine. 8633 North Christine. North of Hilton, west of Hunter. Electric treadmill, children's books/toys, houseware items, clothing, twin bed set, portable ketball pole and hoop, much more. (313)229-1912. RIGHTON. Flea Market. 6080 Grand River (at Hughes Road). (517)546-8270. Outdoor dealer space available. Open every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to

BRIGHTON, Elderberry Dr. block sale. Baby/boddler tiems, riding mower, lots more. Set., June 22, 9am to 3pm.

AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 22 - 10:00 A.M.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN Court House Lawn; I-96 to Howell exit #137 north 1½ miles to Grand River Ave., east one block to Court House Lawn (Auction site). PARKING in municiple lots north & east of

Court House. Victorian walnut marble top side board, ornate w/beveled mirror; Hoosier cabinet; oak highboy; walnut bed; oak hall tree; Texaco Sky Chief gas pump; peddle car (hook & ladder fire engine); 40's JC Higgins boys bicycle; brass cash register; reverse painted lamp; waterfall dresser & others; coffee table (top lifts off for serving tray); spooncarved walnut dresser; clocks; drop front desk; wood tool; granite coffee pot; tin egg crate; cleo cola bottle: doll: GLASSWARE (Hall, depression, pressed, milk, Fenton); 24 pc. cranbern crown: velloware: teapots: MANY PIECES TURQUOIS JEWELRY; stamps (approx. 10.000); WWII newspaper; 1940 war map; 1937 Michigan map: 1915 essay: 1940 cataloque; 1930 & 1936 Illinois maps; 1936 diary; post cards; MANY OTHER ITEMS.

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BRIGHTON, 5129 Bradford Circle off Culture between Bauer and Dorr Stereo, tools, misc.

Scotch Pine. You dig. BRIGHTON DEMARIA SUBDI-(517)548-4074. VISION SALE. Fri., June 21,

bikes, toys, hand and power tools, lawn mower, grill, hitches, horse equipment, saddles, Christmas decorations, baby & free items plus more. Spencer to VanAmberg north to Cloverlawn. NEWSPAPER OFFICE. Balloons on mailboxes. No early birds.

BRIGHTON. 5120 Milroy Lane (across from Oak Pointe Golf Course). Multifamily sale. Tons of clean goodies. No early birds, 9am. Thurs.-Sat.; June 20-22. BRIGHTON, 3 family, June 21, 22, 10am to 5pm, 10874 Valley View, off Grand River and View, off Grand rever and Academy, Lots of Miscellaneous, BRIGHTON. Antique dining set, kid's clothes, lots more. June 21.

5pm; June 22, Bam-1pm. BRIGHTON, Saturday, June 22, 9am-5pm; June 22, 9am-1pm. 830am. Buno Road to 10176 8612 Kendor, off McClements. B30am. Buno Hoad to 10176 Wilage Square. BRIGHTON. 3 family. June 20, BRIGHTON. 3 family. June 20, BRIGHTON. 3 family. June 20, 21,22,9:30-7 No early birds. 772 21,32, 9:30-7 No early birds. 772 South Third. Sam, to Spm. Rain date: June BRIGHTON. Men's large and BRIGHTON. Men's large and BRIGHTON. Men's large and Lane, across the bridge to the island. 7645 Chilson Rd. and Swarthout, & 29th, 1214 Brighton Lake ex-large clothing - suits, shirts, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 to 5.

 Read.
 stacks, coats, sweaters, jackets.

 BRIGHTON. Moving, everything
 Sat June 22, 9am-noon. 4837

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 State grid dresses, Stroller, orb, swing, changing table, high
 HOWELL, Household, clothes only, June 22, 9a.m to 5pm, 154
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 Second. Street funds moving sale 4750 Old US-23, at Spencer Rd. June 21, 22, 9-5. BRIGHTON. Lewn mower, furni-ture, bikes, collectibles, 11681 Crow, between Fleming and Owceso. BRIGHTON Lewn mower, furni-ture, bikes, collectibles, 11681 Crow, between Fleming and Owceso. Crow, between Fleming and Crow, between Flemi

FREE GARAGE SALE

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Thurs., June 20-22. Dog kennel 6x6x12, some furniture, etc. much more. Fri, Sat, Sun-9am-9nm 4624 Richardson Bd HARTLAND. Lake Tyrone, Big Salet Lots of items. 6329 Mabley 1/2 mile W of Chilson Rd. 9am-9pm, 4624 Richardson Rd. HOWELL patio sale. Child's desk & bench, skiis, girl's summer clothes size 2-10, household HARTLAND, Furniture, some antiques, household, clothing, lawn tractor, computer, and much more, 5775 Bullard Rd., N. of items, twin bed frame & June 22, 23, 8am-5pm.

HARTLAND Shores Estates.

Clyde, off Fenton Rd. Tons of baby stuff, clothes, Jenny Lind and misc. HARTLAND. Large rummage household items. 10 ft. aluminum

Clyde Rd. June 20, 4-8, June 21, 6-?, June 22, 8-3.

Multi family, 1241 Long Lake Cl. M-59 and US-23. Sat, June 22,

9am to 5pm. Snow ski equip-ment, dresser, 10 speeds,

HIGHLAND deck sale, June 20, 21, 22, 9am-5pm, 120 Peninsula ake Drive corner Millord Rd.

and more. HOWELL June 20, 21, 9am to 4pm. 415 Byron Rd. Lots of miscellaneous. Street & 7 Mile, off Clement, Sears washer & dryer, water niscellaneous.

HAMBURG. Child red metal wall early sales. household & lawn care misc., 21, 22, 9am-5pm. Antiques

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 electronics, boats, bikes, fishing George, Isbell & Tomkins Streets equipment and more. Friday, Saturday, June 21, 22 9am-5om. Strawberry Lake FId 3 miles to E ment, snowblower accordion

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HARTLAND. 2648 Fenton Rd., ment, auto parts, lawn mowers,

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microwave, motorcycle, sewing machine, aquarium, etc.,

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Thursday, June 20, 1991---GREEN SHEET EAST--6-D

21, 22; 10am. to 5pm. 845 HOWELL 1404 Third St. of Main.

NORTHVILLE. Neighborhoo

bedding, antiques, six families 9am-4pm, 42385 Beacontree Ct 6 Mile off Bradner, June 21, 2 NOVI, 46153 Grand River between Back & Talt Rds. Jun 20. 21, 22, 9am to 4pm, antiques, nicrowava, motorcycla, staraot Lots of micellaneous.

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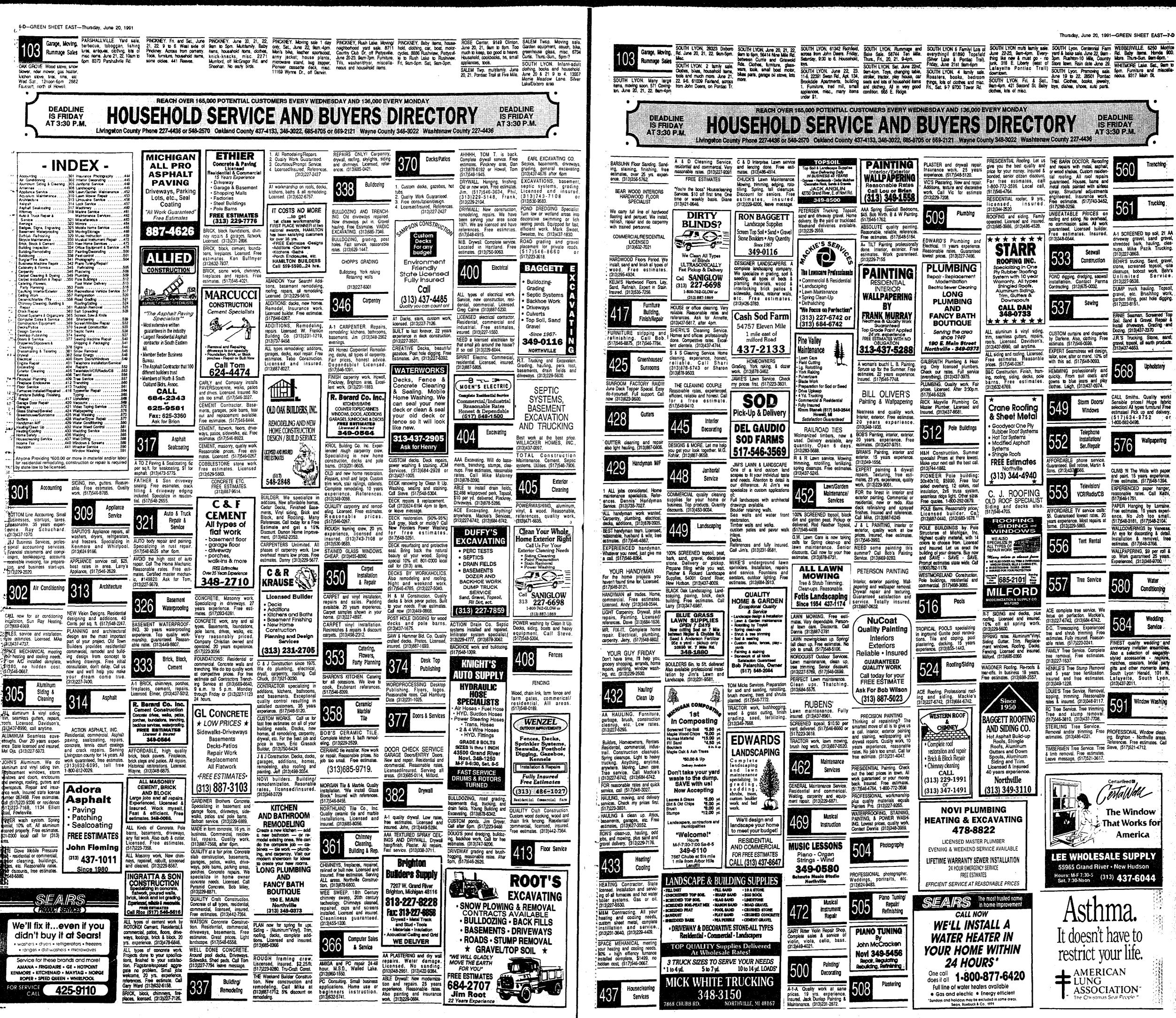
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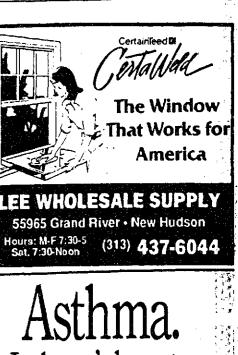
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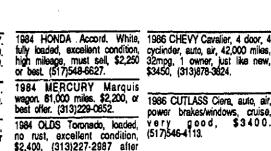
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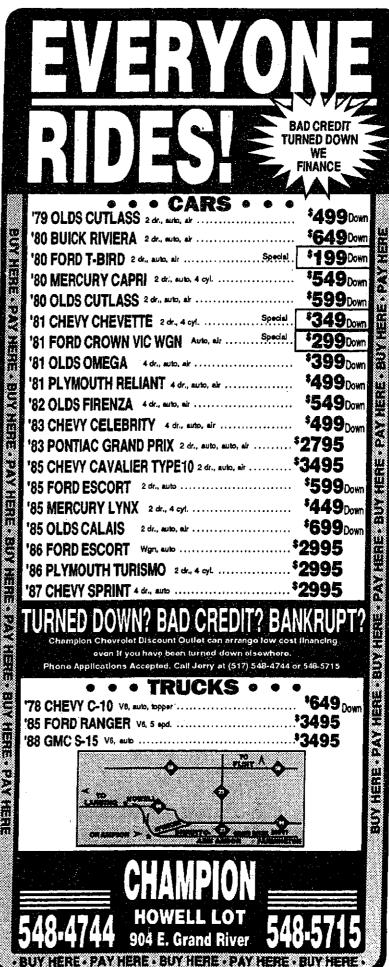
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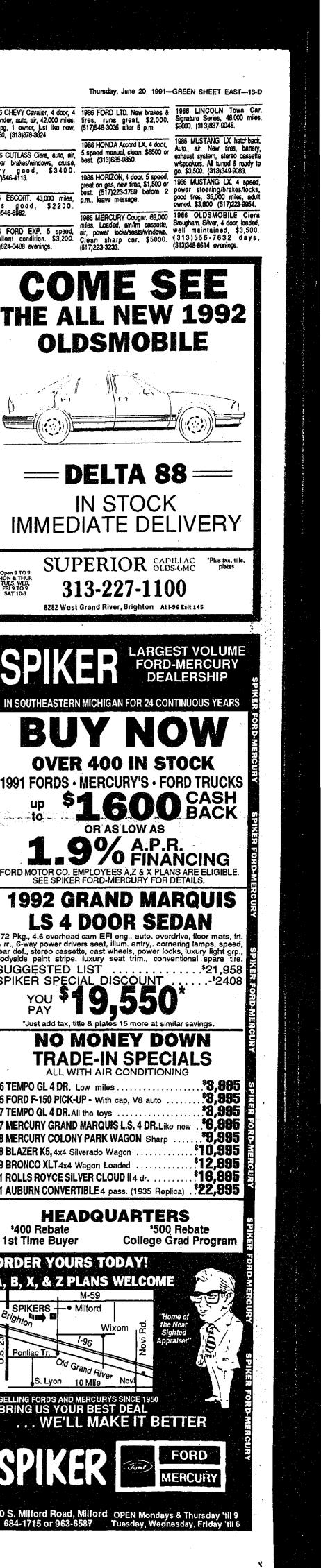
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