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Chief Lee BeGole to retire

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Lee BeGole, who for 37 years has been Novi's first and only chief of police, announced Monday that he plans to retire and take a similar position in Green Oak Township.

His departure might leave the department in the hands of Doug Schaffer, an Oklahoma resident who BeGole said has been tentatively named deputy chief. Schaffer would replace former Deputy Chief Richard Faulkner, who retired

BeGole, 70, said he has made the decision in order to take advantage of the city's retirement window, which allows city employees with over 25 years service to retire between May 1 and July 31 of this year and receive increased benefits.

The retirement window also allows for employees to retire, collect the benefits, and take jobs elsewhere.

The Green Oak position is one of interim police chief. BeGole will act as chief of police for the township until a permanent chief is hired.

BeGole's plans surprised many people, because he had said that he did not intend to retire this year.

"Originally I did not think it out too well," he said. "I thought I would just stay on. I like the city, I like the job, and I think I'm doing a good job. Otherwise, I wouldn't have stayed on this

In fact, he said, he never applied for the position in Green Oak Township. He was recommended by the outgoing chief there.

The turning point in his decision to leave came approximately two months ago, he said.

"A lot of factors came into play," he said. He declined to explain what those factors were at this

BeGole said that money, although not the only reason for his decision, was "a major factor." He said if he were not able to collect the increased retirement benefits at this point while also working in Green Oak, he would not have considered the change.

"I hate to leave," he said. "There's nothing I'm unhappy with here."

BeGole said his last day will probably be July

In addition to BeGole and Faulkner, two other longtime Novi Police employees, Lt. Robert Starnes and Executive Secretary Jeanne Clarke, are also retiring.

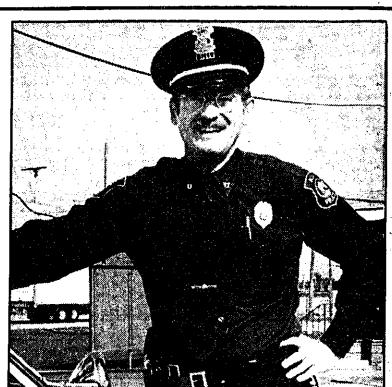
BeGole said he is not worried about leaving the department in inexperienced hands because he and Faulkner will be around to help.

We will be fully available to do anything we can," he said.

BeGole said he is looking forward to working in the more rural environment of Green Oak Township. He first came to Novi in 1954, when it was Novi Township. He was the only township employee as director of public safety and chief of

In 1958 Novi became a village, and in 1968 it became a city. BeGole looks back on the "village days" with some nostalgia.

The village years were probably better years," he said. "But the city's been great. I don't regret progress: I think it's inevitable."



Out-going police chief Lee BeGole

Violent storm rips through Novi



Kenneth Calverley shifts through the wreckage of his Novi Meadows mobile home following a fire Sunday. A candle used during the storm incinerated most of the residence and the young family's possessions.

Tipped candle destroys home

By JAN JEFFRES

Joel Calverley - not yet three - is a smart

With Sunday night's tempest whipping up over their heads, his parents Maria and Kenneth Calverley rousted Joel and his two baby sisters from bed and took refuge in the bathroom of their Novi Meadows mobile home.

The young couple placed pillows, blankets and cushions on the floor to make the temporary shelter comfortable, lit a candle and Maria played the guitar to soothe Joel, 22-month-old

girl Lauren and eight-month-old Kathleen. It was around "eightish," Kenneth Calverley said. When the storm cleared, the Calverleys put

the girls back in bed and took Joel outside to see the rainbow. But for this family, there would be no calm af-

ter the storm. The candle left burning in the bathroom somehow tipped over, starting a fire that almost totally destroyed the mobile home at 50496 Idaho and the family's possessions.

No one was hurt, thanks to Joel. The little boy was going back to bed when he ran back to his

"The next thing I knew, he came back outside

and told us, look, there's a fire. My husband, a neighbor and I ran in to check and grabbed the girls," said Maria Calverley.

"He was a good boy and came and told his mommy and daddy.'

The couple and their neighbor Tom Stark raced back into the trailer and rescued the two baby girls. Another neighbor, Larry Mobley, called 9-1-1.

The Novi Fire Department was notified and arrived on the scene about 9:20 p.m., Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

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Edison: Novi was one of hardest hit

By JAN JEFFRES Stall Writer

In what Detroit Edison calls possibly the worst weather since the legendary ice storm of March 1976, Sunday's lightning and high winds kept hundreds of Novi homes in the dark and sent at least eight electrical lines plummeting to earth.

It also left some Novi residents

fed up that they had to endure another power loss just months after a major March 27 storm kept them in the dark for several days.

"I've talked to people and they say welcome to Novi, like its a com-

mon thing," said two-year resident Jeannie Bowen, whose Yorkshire Place home was without electricity for a day- and-a-half.

"I've moved around a lot but I've never had anything like this. We're beginning to wonder if Detroit Edison is not doing something right here. . . Are they building too many houses in Novi and they're not keeping up with it?"

While Edison does not break down its figures by communities. Scott Simons, a spokesperson for the utility company said about half of its customers in Oakland County — some 226,000 of them — lost

their power. By Tuesday afternoon, utility company crews from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois struggled to bring light to the 96,000 customers still without power. Also within the county, 900 power lines were

"We're looking at 80 percent of our customers to be restored by tomorrow night, with the remaining 20 percent by Thursday or Friday. Simons said.

By Monday afternoon, power lines were still on the ground in eight Novi locations, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. The department's fire protection officers came

in at 3 a.m. Monday morning to meet the demand.

Between the storm and Monday morning, firefighters went on 50

"We're still going out. I'm very disappointed in Edison. We got to them last night. They were busy but this is 14 hours later," he said Monday.

These wires came down all over the place. It's not localized to any one area."

But by 6 a.m. Tuesday, all downed lines in Novi were up, he

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6-year-old shocked by fallen power line

By JAN JEFFRES

A six-year-old daycamper renesday at the University of Michigan Hospital Burn Center after coming in contact with a downed 13,000-volt powerline Monday morning at the city-owned Lakeshore Park.

Patricia Picano of Northville Township, the aunt of the injured boy, charged Tuesday that the City of Novi was negligent in opening up Camp Lakeshore Monday morning, when some officials knew the storm had knocked electrical wires to the ground near a park building Sunday evening.

Brett Schneider, an Orchard Hills Elementary School student. was severely burned on the back, legs, arms and buttock, "almost as if he sat on something," Picano said.

There is no explanation. It was total negligence. The wire was there and they held the camp anyway. There was no indication that anything was there." Picano said.

Nobody knows what happened but the burns indicate he didn't touch it (the wire). Neither his hands or his feet were burned. Hewas only there 15 minutes before it. happened." Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan

said after examining the downed electrical wires at about 9:37 p.m., a fire department officer instructed parks and recreation crew Sunday to keep Lakeshore Park closed. The city runs the annual day camp on the shores of Walled Lake.

The area was taped off andeveryone of parks and recreation was advised not to open the park the next day because the power

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- Electricity may cause two categories of injuries. The current may stop or alter the heartbeat. The blood vessels may become clogged, leading to a progressive death of the tissues. Electricity can also cause nerve damage which may not necessarily show up for months, text. The story is on page
- Sunday night for the second time in four months a storm yanked a high voltage electrical line down across Barbara Bealor's backyard and patio. Last time, \$30,000 worth of damage was done. The story is on page 5.
- Channel 7 News accused the City of Novi of sanitizing the police report on the Lakeshore Park incident before releasing it to the public. City officials deny it, but so far only portions of the report have been released. The story is on page 7.

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2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, July 11, 1991

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 and planning: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet jointly with the planning commission 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.



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Monday, July 22

Bible School: The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile Road in Novi will begin Bible school classes for children who will be in grades K-6 this fall. The classes are to run through July 26 and will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The theme of the class this year will be "In Our Hands/In His Hands." Registration deadline is July 14. The cost is \$8 per child, or \$20 per family. Call 349-5666 for more information.

Wednesday, July 24

'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

Wednesday, July 24

Novi Players Ice Cream Social: The Novi Players community theater group will sponsor an ice cream social at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The group will be presenting to members this year's "Oskar" awards, for best performances, and a "volunteer of the year"

Thursday, August 1

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

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Friday, August 2

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

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A conflict between state and local operation requirements has led a Novi child care facility to relocate not totally related to within the city.

Center Inc. [TLC] is in the process of moving after the city determined in April that its current home, located at 43489 Grand River, didn't meet building codes. Owners of the building, Renee Lusk and Kim Schiebold, contend that they have state approval to operate the child care. According to Novi Deputy Building Official Don Saven, however, city and state requirments for the operation of child care facilities are independent of each other. He said the businesses are required to receive state fire marshall and Department of Social Ser-

vice (DSS) approvals while still meeting city building codes. "DSS looks at other criteria," Saven said, "somewhat, but not totally related to (Novi) building codes." The building official said his department made a special inspection

of business and institutional child Eleven Mile site. care. The building department's April TLC — which provides care for some could be \$250,000. children under 21/2 years - isn't per-

struction type, the report said. The conflict between state require- needed financing for the move. are a "major problem," Saven said. said.

"DSS looks at other criteria, somewhat, but The Teaching & Learning Child (Novi) building codes."

Novi Deputy Building Official

He added several conflicts, like TLC's, have developed in Novi in the

Saven said the city's building code dictates how facilities must be constructed for individual business uses. He described the conflict as unfortunate.

TLC was granted preliminary approval by the planning commission ast month to renovate a home near Eleven Mile where the husiness will move. The owners must now receive final approval from the city for the

Because of the building code violaof the Grand River child care at the tions, the city ordered TLC in April to request of the city's fire department. cease operations and bring the build-After making the inspection, the ing into compliance. The Novi Condepartment determined that the struction Board of Appeals last building's usage had changed under month granted the business six TLC — from business to a mixed use months to make renovations to the

Lusk said the move is causing a fireport also noted that a dentist's of- nancial hardship for the business. fice was being operated at the site. She said the final cost of moving the Under the city's building code, child care and making renovations

The Taylor resident said it would mitted to operate at its current facil- be difficult to complete the move ity because of the building's con- within six months. Lusk said they were still trying to acquire all the ments and the city's building codes "Everything is up in the air," Lusk

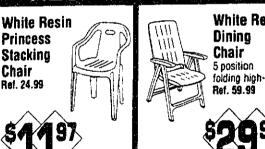
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Knee high and then some

Earl's Farm and Produce has corn that grew a little more than cated on Ten Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Haggerty. 'knee high by the Fourth of July." Pictured is Judy Earl prepar- roads.



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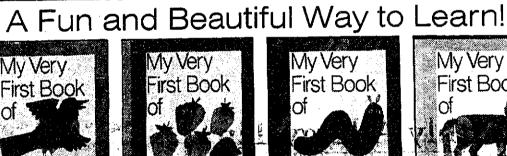
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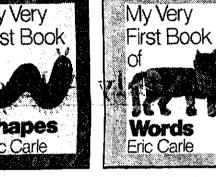
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Family of injured boy blames city

any further information until the parks and recreation was sealing

utility company's own investigation—that area with caution tapes and

STOLEN PICNIC TABLE: A wooden picnic table behind Novi Middle School was reported stolen July 1. The complainant, who built the table, told police he last saw it there June 29 around 3 or 4 p.m. The table was missing June 30 at approxi-

A search of the area was unsuccessful

MDOP: The left front window of a red was discovered smashed by Novi Po-

would probably not be restored. The

gates were then locked," Lenaghan

contacted at 10 p.m. that night, i.e-

knowingly down," Parks and Recrea-

Novi police are investigating the

incident, in addition, Assistant City

city's insurance company plans to

bring in an independent investigator.

troit Edison spokesperson, the utility

Lakeshore Park and notified Novi city

gate. What generally happens is that

They (city employees) locked the

According to Scott Simons, a De-

tion Director Dan Davis said.

Records show Detroit Edison was

Basically, the park was reopened

Police News

MDOP: A woman reported July 1 that the driver's side window of her Honda Accord had been broken. Her car had been parked at her brother's address in Novi on Rousseau at the time of the incident.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident on Twelve Mile reported July 2 that his radio was stolen from his 1987 Subaru wagon.

The vehicle had been parked on the shoulder of the road at the time of the incident. The suspect apparently entered the vehicle through the

Schneider, the son of Pamela and

Schneider's condition was de-

scribed as critical upon arrival at

University of Michigan Hospital and

remained unchanged as of Wednes-

cal condition means a patient is on

the danger list, death may be immi-

nent, the vital signs are unstable and

ten at Orchard Hills Elementary

Accepting on Consignment

Francis Schneider, underwent

surgery Tuesday to remove dead

tissue from the burns.

cerned," she said.

sense says they would not have day morning. A University of Michi-

opened the park with a live wire gan Hospital spokesperson said criti-

ner learned of the downed wire at Mary Bohme, 349-1955.

parently, there was a breakdown in the front of the park.

when there's a situation with wire School and turned six in June. Heap-

down, the fire department stays with parently wandered over to a site

the line. When the parks and recrea- marked by maintenance crews with

tion department didn't see the fire de- yellow caution tapes and came in

partment, they assumed the line was contact with the wire at about 10:22

deactivated and opened the gate. Ap- a.m., Davis said. The building is near

communications," Simons said.

This morning at 9:15, with the petroit Edison declined to release lines down the maintenance staff of

probably thought the radar detector LARCENY FROM AUTO: A resident on Spring Lake reported July 5 that a radar detector was stolen from his

1989 Ford Ranger. STOLEN BICYCLES: Three Huffy He told police he had parked the 10-speed bicycles were reported stovehicle in front of his residence len from a garage on Ten Mile June shortly before midnight July 4. He returned the next morning to discover the broken-out window on the pas-

the passenger's door window of his

Although nothing was stolen, po-

cones to create a work area for the

Edison crew. That area was in place

No warning signs were erected, he

While firefighters were on guard at

other sites where power lines were

down throughout the city, Lenaghan

said no one was placed at Lakeshore

Park: "We had a different circum-

stance there. We had secured city

property and a city employee there.

There was a locked fence. We had

somebody there to leave it with."

at the time of the accident,"

1986 Toyota pickup truck.

Two Miyata mountain bikes were Pentonrise June 28. The mountain bikes — a woman's purple Country ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM Runner and a man's green Path Run-AUTO: A resident on Westgate rener - were taken from an unlocked ported July 5 that someone smashed

> Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

"There was no one in the immedi-

At about 10:23 a.m., camp staff

ate area during the incident, no other

children that were in immediate dan-

dialed 9-1-1 for emergency services.

While camp counselors with first aid

training attended to Schneider, the

rest of the children were sent to the

the wire, he fell backwards and was

not in contact with it when staff came

to his aid. He was one-and-a-half feet

from the wire at the time and he was

moved out of the immediate danger

"Staff indicated that he had

"Obviously, he was in pain and

pulse and respitory and they had

emergency personnel took over."

ger around the area."

back of Lakeshore Park.

zone," Davis said.

The owner of the vehicle said he re- Cruisers wanted: Organizers of Novi's Michigan 50s Festival are moves the radar detector from the looking for "Cruisers" to assist in putting the program on. The Cruisers will be involved in operation of the information booth, the car show and cruise, the sock hop express, the entertainment test, ticket sales and bar service. Cruisers are also needed for pre-festival set up and postwas in the truck and was attempting | 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 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, scheduled for July 24 through 28. Photos will be copies and returned 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 house exhibit. Contact Gerrie Dent at the Novi Civic Center at 347-0475.

> Fifties Fireworks: Corporate approval has been given by the management of Twelve Oaks Mall for a fireworks display during the Novi Fifties Festival. To be sponsored by Twelve Oaks, the display will be lit on the evening of Saturday, July 27 at about 9:30 p.m. The rockets will be launched from the southwest corner of the Towne Center so that those attending the Fifties Fest will have a good view. The Danny and the Juniors concert scheduled for that evening will break during the fireworks display. Of course, Twelve Oaks public relations director Elaine Kah said the fireworks will also have to be approved by the Novi City Council. Application for the display had not yet been submitted last week

> Fire Department: Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan wants to remind dents that there is no charge for fire department runs. The chief said several residents have inquired about costs after recent runs. The fire department is supported through local taxes.

> Top Traffic Cops: The Novi Police department has been awarded second place in the annual Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Traffic Safety Memorial Award competition for cities with a population of

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

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looking out on the view of a downed high-voltage power line draped across their patio.

Three family members were standing outside looking at the storm Sunday when the line gave way for the second time. Bealor's daughter Kathy, 20, was trapped inside, afraid to touch the aluminum door, until she was rescued by a neighbor.

By JAN JEFFRES

down across Barbara Bealor's back-

Last time, \$30,000 worth of dam-

electricity charged around the home

in the Meadowbrook Glen subdivi-

sion during a March 27 storm. Nails

popped. Fires broke out in five spots

under the aluminum siding. A dime-

sized hole was blown into the gas line.

Water lines burst, flooding the

assessed, although it looks like the

Bealors' brand-new air conditioning

"The first time, we couldn't get out

until we noticed all the electricity ar-

ound us had died," Bealor said,

There was a loud crash, sparks were

flying around the front of the house.

The back yard was lit up. I thought

"There was a charge that went ar-

ound the house. The front didn't look

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"We have places where the wires

A visitor can sit at Bealor's kitchen

home, and see the high-voltage line

in the home when a storm is coming

beating your head against the wall

Sunday night — for the second time but I feel it's unfair that State scared when I see a dark cloud. You time in four months — a storm Farm has to pay for it the second time could get killed very easily," she said. yanked a high voltage electrical line in a row without Detroit Edison hav- Earth and grass, eerily turned to glass when the first high-voltage line hit, have become "collector's items"

ing any responsibility." The fireworks were less this time. she said, because the aluminum sid- on the street. One neighbor uses hers age was done as 13,200 volts of ing was replaced after the March as a paperweight. Novi firelighter Ann Hurtubise storm with vinyl. Detroit Edison was unable to dis- said after checking the electrical wire

cuss the situation by press-time. that it was alive and humming. By early Monday evening, the power cable remained draped across seem to go down all the time. There's the Weir family's swing set, over to an area in Orchard Hills that seems the Bealors' patio - just inches from to go down anytime the wind blows. the glass doorwall and then on into said firefighter Lt. Larry Reisner. the Paull family's backyard. Two Novi sirefighters stood on guard, keeping table, for the brief moments the fire people away from the still-humming department will allow you into the

Storm downs powerlines,

damages resident homes

The homeowners of Park Ridge dangling inches from the glass door-Court are hot under the collar, to say wall. Bealor says she will not remath the least.

Bealor's next door neighbor Rita until the power lines are moved. Paull says she fought for over two So far, the Novi homeowner says years with Detroit Edison to get the she's had no luck dealing with Deline moved. At the time, it was hung troit Edison. six feet from the Bealor residence. "It's hard to get anybody to admit Two years ago, it was moved 15 feet there's a problem here . . . It's like

"When it was windy, you could al- because you don't know what to do, most reach from your window and Do they have to kill somebody before grab it," said her husband, James something gets done?"

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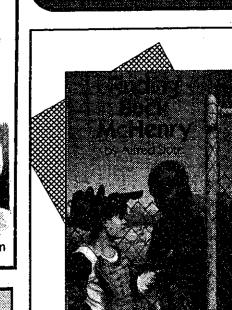
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Barbara Bealor (left) and her son Nate sit at the kitchen table in their Meadowbrook Glens home,

out there, but they did a good job.

Still, there was extensive damage to

his mother Cindy, along with neigh-

bors, were digging through the re-

Monday, Kennethy Calverley and

the trailer," Lenaghan said.

Fire destroys family's home

Continued from Page I

It took too long, according to Maria Calverley: "It took 20 minutes for the fire department, which I feel is a long time. The rescue unit didn't ask either my husband or I if we wanted loxygen and I was still coughing up black stuff . . . If my husband and the neighbor hadn't taken hoses (to water down the trailer), we would

have lost more. Lenaghan said one fire engine was diverted from a run it was making with three other engines in response to a call at a Haggerty and Eight Mile Road location. Normally, two engines would have responded, he said, but wires downed by the high winds.

think it took 20 minutes . . . It from her son's bedroom, some photo occurred at the height of the storm. albums. The guitar case was de-

mains of the home to see what could be salvaged. Maria Calverley, with the three children, was staying at her Her mother-in-law, gathering baby dresses still on their hangers

but grimey with soot, estimates the family's suffered almost a total loss. Kenneth Calverley, in heavy work gloves was joined by neighbors in pitching the trailer's contents out the charred windows.

All the couple was able to save. "It was a long run. I certainly don't Maria Calverley said, was a cross We were only able to get one station stroyed, the guitar is intact but

"They came out with their clothes on their backs. That's it. We're very grateful the bables are all safe." Knitting - Crocheting - Rug Hooking

"The neighbors have been wonder-

ful. I don't know if some of these

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don't have any clothes. She (a neigh-

bor) is trying to see if the smoke and

come out," Cindy Calverley

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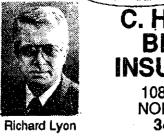
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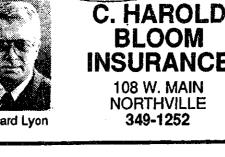
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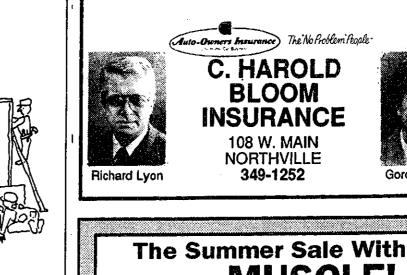
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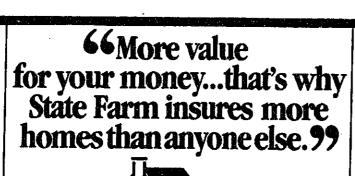
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High-voltage wire leaves boy critical

By JAN JEFFRES

Following surgery on Brett Schneider Tuesday, his doctor said the stx-year-old remained in critical

The boy has injuries to his back, the back of his head and the back of his arms and legs from electrical currents coursing through his body, as his age will get a return of well as third-degree burns caused by the charge entering and leaving him said Dr. Warren Garner, a burns and tion better. On the other plastic surgeon with the University of hand, they face more Michigan Hospital Burn Center.

Sunday, Schneider somehow SCAIS. came in contact Monday with a fallen high-voltage electrical wire at Novi's Lakeshore Park.

To respect the privacy of the patient and his parents, Dr. Garner said he did not wish to discuss specifics. but he did say the Orchard Hills Elementary School student will need a series of operations to remove and replace dead tissue.

The first of these occurred Tuesday afternoon, when some moribund tissue was removed by a team of

In general, a shock victim may suffer two categories of injuries, Dr. Garner said. The current may stop or alter the heartbeat. The blood vessels may become clogged, leading to a progressive death of the tissues. Electricity may cause nerve damage which may not necessarily show up

3 This (nerve damage) can leave the natient with abnormal sensitivities have. Someone his age will get a reand things won't work right," he said. surging through the body may leave more scars."

"In every medical problem, the younger you are — except for babies — the better toleration you're going to have. Someone natural motion or func-

> Warren Garner University of Michigan burns and plastic surgeon

flesh burns as it enters and leaves. "Mr. Schneider has both types, conductivity and burns from the heat itself," Dr. Garner said.

"Some skin has been removed, some of the dead skin and skin grafting's done and he will have some more of that in the future."

Both the boy's own skin and donor skin was used in the operation. While infection is a major concern with burn victims, Schneider's age should work in his favor, the doctor

"In every medical problem, the younger you are - except for bables — the better toleration you're going to turn of natural motion or function In addition, the electrical current better. On the other hand, they face



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Report's details released

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A written report, which includes

the park for a children's summer aid. She told Wilson that Scheider lated stories.) camp program Monday morning in "had been electrocuted but had a spite of a downed electrical wire on pulse and was breathing."

was severely burned Monday morn-cording to the report, and joined the ing when he came in contact with the firefighters. wire. Schneider was still listed in critter in Ann Arbor.

In a section of the report titled "Background on Case," Novi Police quested a Med-Flight helicopter. Officer Mike Wilson reported that park employee Ronald John Fritz had dialed 9-1-1 at approximately 8:45 Sunday night to report the

"took over the scene." Fritz told police that "someone had been he left the park at 9:15 p.m. At 7:50 a.m. Monday, Fritz refurned to the park, where he met Brad Donald Lewis. Lewis had opened the park at 7:25 a.m. to clean up. Fritz told police he and Lewis decided the park should not be opened

due to the downed wire. tape placed there by the Novi Fire Department the previous night, were and Mathias are also being withheld still in place later that morning when by Novi Police.

the report said. "At this point a decision was made to open the park." The report does not name who However, it does say "See written cluded portions of Meadowbrook

statements by Fritz and Troshak Glen. Echo Valley Estates and Con-(Novi Parks and Recreation Coordinemara Hills subdivision, Woodland Statements by Fritz and Troshak Ten Mile and Eight Mile roads and are being withheld by Novi Police. some lakes area homes. According to Wilson's report, he, Among the casualties in the

along with officers from the Novi Fire storm's wake was a six-year-old boy. names of witnesses but not their Department, arrived at the park Brett Schneider, who was critically statements, has been released by the shortly before 10:30 a.m. Monday injured when he came in contact with Novi Police Department in connec- and was directed to the northeast an electrical line at Lakeshore Park. tion with Monday's electric shock ac- corner of the park, where Schneider In addition, a residence in Novi Meawas lying on the ground. The report indicates that city em- Connie Marie Lake-Noble, a Novi destroyed by fire from a candle used ployees made a decision to re-open resident, was giving Schneider first during the rough weather. (See re-

> "Novi was one of the hardest hit areas," Simons said.

The Novi Fire officers then began Brett Schneider, a 6-year-old who giving Schneider medical attention. tates would agree with that. By Tueswas enrolled in a Novi Parks and Re- Community EMS arrived approxiday afternoon, her home had no creation summer camp program, mately two to three minutes later, ac-electricity and that meant her well

ical condition Wednesday morning at medical workers determined that 50 the University of Michigan Burn Cen- to 60 percent of Schneider's body was covered with third-degree burns. Wilson then radioed dispatch and re-When Med-Flight arrived,

Schneider was transported to the University of Michigan burn center. Nicole Parmley, a city employee in downed wire, which was causing charge of the park and camp activities at the time, told Wilson that an Fritz told police that at approxi- 8-year-old boy informed her and Rimately 9 p.m., Novi Fire arrived and chard Mathias, another employee,

> At that point, Parmley instructed someone else to phone 9-1-1 for help. The boy helped Parmley and Mathias Parmley told Wilson that she and

Mathias then "dragged Schneider by Fritz told police he and Lewis his arms away from the wire to the marked the area with orange pylons. paved path by the jungle gym" and The pylons, as well as yellow caution they began first aid with Lake-Noble. Written statements by Parmley

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Schneider was injured. "Lewis put the pylons around the wire and Fritz went back to talk to his been who were in abstracte of the work." Storm cuts power to hundreds

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Susan Brennan of Echo Vallev Es-

"I've moved around a lot but I've never had anything like this. We're beginning to wonder if Detroit Edison is not doing something right here . . . Are they building too many houses in Novi and they're not keeping

Two-year Novi resident

Simons said Detroit Edison has re-

wasn't working either. "We get hit every time as soon as the wind picks up or as soon as it rains. It goes on and off from day to

day. We got hit last Easter. It's all year around." Brennan said. "We were fortunate because at

That will reduce that amount of least we have a pool. We use pool wa- thing is susceptible to storm damage can. We'd have supper at 10 o'clock ter to flush the toilets. With six of us when you have 70 m.p.h. winds, fre- and then come home at go to bed at in the household, it's terrible."

an 88-year history as far as the number of customers affected." Simons said Edison prioritizes restoration. In order of importance are

"It's the worst that we've faced in

persons or places in imminent danger; facilities such as police departments, fire stations, water pumping stations and hospitals; then circuits which serve a large volume of customers, followed by street lights.at

Meanwhile, people like Bowen were debating if they'd take advantage of the special "power out" rates offered by local hotels.

cently installed a \$3 million transmission line to keep up with the growth in the Novi, Farmington and twiddle your thumbs. Then you just gradually think of things to do. Then the problem caused by demand. Any- you go out and stay out as late as you

Wilson reported that, at this time, medical workers determined that 50 to 60 percent of Schneider's body was believed to 60 percent of Schneider's body was

By CRISTINA FERRIER

allegations by local media that they have released a "sanitized version" of events Monday at Lakeshore Park that led to the electric-shock injury of 6-year-old Brett Schneider.

Police Chief Lee BeGole said that he gave one local television station a complete officer's report, minus written witness statements. He supplied the Novi News with the same report. BeGole said witness statements

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are being withheld on the recommen- available because they were still not next morning because the fire dethe case is still under investigation. available Wednesday morning. BeGole said he gave only the first few pages of the report to a Detroit states that the fire department daily newspaper because the repor- "taped off" the area around the fallen

He said more information was Novi Fire Department. Lenaghan said that detailed written

ter had only requested the name of wire with yellow caution tape, and der on employees, requiring all inthe child who was injured. available in written reports by the park the next day "because power However, Novi Fire Chief Arthur then secured with a locked gate.

fire reports of the incident were un- should not have been opened the

that the parks and recreation supervisor was advised not to open the would not be restored." The park was

The only available fire report

dation of the city attorney because completed. Reports were still un-partment had legally closed it. He closed until the fire department gave permission for it to reopen. City officials have placed a "gag orformation about the incident to come!

through Public Information Director Cindy Stewart. Stewart said the restrictions were placed on employees because "it's earl Lenaghan said that the park sier if the facts all come from one

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Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date for receipt of bids.

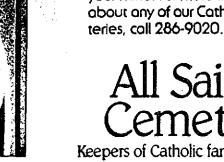
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The repeal process for Novi's planned unit development (PUD) ordinance will begin next month when the planning commission holds a public hearing on Aug. 7.

The city council voted June 26 to repeal the ordinance for a maximum of six months for study and rewriting. After the planning commission public hearing, the ordinance will be sent back to the council, with a recommendation, for a final vote on its repeal. The public hearing date was set by commission-

ers July 3. According to Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo. work on the ordinance has already begun. He said the redrasting is being done by the city's implementation committee.

The PUD development option was created in the 1980s to allow for a mix of rental units, single fam-

Springs Apartments on Pontiac Trial wetlands permit.

between West and Beck roads. The

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

in his home state.

Africa and reefs around the Pacific is-

Dwight Sieggreen will have an oppor-

square miles of water that constitute

first national marine sanctuary.

The 15 shipwrecks and 240 Guard.

"(The Maples of Novi) is a visible disaster. If that's the model we are going from, we have a serious problem.

Novi City Council member

building permit before construction the city's wetland map - making the extension on the preliminary site

Realty, couldn't be reached for com-

will not be removed from the ships the area.

and novelty furniture dealers will

Thanks to the \$45,000 grant, sci-

up there," Sieggreen said.

permit unnecessary.

ily housing, condominiums and commercial

The city currently has two PUDs. The Maples of Novi, a 967-unit development on Fourteen Mile of Novi as an example.

Complex plans 204-unit addition

Edward Rose Realty of Southfield, A total of nine new buildings at the

As part of preliminary site plan apment on the project. It's unknown

are granted the city must also grant a lands area has been eliminated from Dec. 5 last year to grant a six-month the city last month. Tindale said.

Local teacher preserves bay

Sieggreen, working as president of 10 bottomland preserves.

of the new units can begin.

the city within the next few weeks. Were unanimously granted, the right use.

Karen Tindale, once final approvals But, since then, the one acre wet-

A Northville teacher has worked to ciation, received a grant for \$45,000

save seaguils in Alaska, monkeys in from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to

Now Cooke Middle School teacher Oceanic and Atmospheric Admi-

Thunder Bay will soon be Michigan's on the part of the federal agency will

--- Sieggreen said using the word the surrounding area from develop-

help you find the way.

962-5515, weekdays 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

thing of a misnomer. The bay, found rounding marine preserves.

Inarine" in the Thunder Bay site's ment. He said the government often

According to Novi Planning Clerk commissioners required the permit. completed.

form the sanctuary.

funity to help protect a natural area means the area will be protected from tables to dry and sell.

Final plans for a 204-unit addition owners and developers of the project, site will house the apartment units.

to one of Novi's largest apartment appeared before the planning com- The development will be spread over

complexes are set to be approved by mission July 3. They sought, and 26 acres zoned for multiple family

The units will be added to the to fill one acre of wetlands without a Michael Myers, of Edward Rose

complex currently has 1,500 units. proval, granted in February of 1990, when the additions will be started or

the Michigan School Teachers' Asso-

The federal government's National

nistration also is involved, which

scavengers by the armed Coast

Sieggreen hopes that involvement

encourage the government to protect

ew title could be considered some- forms sanctuaries in the area sur- ence teachers will begin brainstorm-

Areas of study will include the possible elimination of commercial development within a PUD, single-family housing percentages in the projects, and city benefits of allowing individual PUDs. Csapo told a joint meeting of the council and planning commission on June 26 that commercial

> areas would cause greater impact on Novi infra-Both the council and planning commission agreed at the joint meeting that the ordinance needs to be rewritten. They agreed that the ordi-

areas should be removed from PUDs. He said the

nance hasn't accomplished as much as the city would like. Council member Nancy Cassis cited the Maples

and Decker roads, and Sandstone, a 1,134-unit "It's a visible disaster," she said. "If that's the project between Twelve Mile and Thirteen Mile model we are going from, we have a serious roads.

corporate new federal guidelines

from the department of housing and

urban development into final site

plans, Michael Fellows, of Edward

Rose Realty, said in March. The guid-

lines, he said, address site amenities

and building requirements for new

them nearly inaccessible to divers.

Sieggreen, who considers himself

the sanctuary will also help preserve

in Lake Huron. The U.S. Fish and

But the benefits to human divers

are what helps an area become

The planning commission voted Final site plans were brought to

tural Resources as one of Michigan's down so far under water as to make

Designating the area as a marine In the longer term, the science

sanctuary will prevent further teachers' group may conduct an

scavenging of shipwrecks in the bay. environmental-impact study on the

have to look elsewhere for mahogany an environmentalist, said forming

"Finally, there will be enforcement some species of plant and animal life

This will extend an umbrella of Wildlife Service is looking into pro-

protection over the area so it will be tecting fish in Thunder Bay, he said.

ing ideas in late August on how to The only way you can protect an

Brass portholes valued at \$3,000 effects of recreation and teaching on

Library Notes

Puppet Show: On Friday, July 12 at 1:00 p.m. at the Novi Civic; Center Auditorium, exciting puppet critters will come to life on Red-Rug's special dancing stage. The free program is open to all ages and is sponsored by the Novi Public Library.

Learn about snakes, reptiles and turtles on Wednesday, July 17 at l a.m. at the Novi Public Library. A naturalist from Howell Nature Center will bring in a variety of live animals for anyone in fifth grade or older. structure by drawing customers from throughout | to encounter. Call the library at 349-0720 for more information.



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Problem Child II

Novi High School senior Becky Canyon plays a solo at a summer band concert.

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Summer band ends at concert

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

School has been out for three weeks for most Novi students, but 65 band students hung around for extra instruction in music.

Summer band concluded Friday with a concer the Village Oaks Clubhouse. An intermediate band and a concert band each but they all worked together this summer so we

The intermediate band consists of 20 students who have had two years of band. and concluded the three weeks of additional time

A total of 45 students with more experience perat school for 65 Novi students. Summer band is formed in the concert band. sponsored by the Novi Community School The concert band consisted of students from

seventh grade to graduated seniors. Besides the extra music instruction, students They were able to play a wide variety of songs in summer band received a t-shirt and lunch foldespite the difference in skill levels. Band Director lowing the concert. The cost was \$25. Craig Strain said. On August 12, many Novi High School march-"Some of the music was too difficult for some.

could play a wide variety of music," Strain said. Summer band is not required by any music The concert ended the summer band program program in Novi schools.

ing band members will begin practicing for the fall

Health Notes

Depression Workshop: The Psychiatry Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a community workshop on depression. Topics pertaining to depression such as causes, signs and symptoms, types, treatment and effects on the family, will be covered by Suzanne Paille, A.C.S.W., psychiatric program director and Amy Hernandez, R.N., Mental Health Unit. The workshop will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 31, in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, located at 36475 W. Five Mile Road. There is no fee and refreshments will be served. Registration is preferred due to limited seating. For more information or to register, call

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Mental Health Support Group: The Psychiatry Department at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia is offering a weekly support group for the relatives and friends of mental health patients.

Led by a psychiatric social worker, this support group meets every Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., and addresses subjects pertinent to those who have loved ones with mental illness. For more information, please call 591-2944

Fitness During Pregnancy: Prenatal Exercise Program, a six-session class for pregnant women who want to stay physically fit during pregnancy, is being offered on six consecutive Wednesdays, beginning July 24, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Beaumont's Rehabilitation and Health Center, 740

Purdy, Birmingham. There is a \$70 fee for the class. For more information, or to register, call 1-800-633-7377.

Hospice Benefit: Angela Hospice Home Care of Livonia will hold its Fourth Annual Bowling Benefit on Saturday, August 3, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at Woodland Lanes in Livonia. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Angela Hospice Home Care Building Fund for a new Inpatient Facility. This new facility will help care for the terminally ill in southeastern Michigan. Sign up sponsors who will pledge money for each point you score in your three free games of bowling. Those who turn in the most money and the

nighest scores win prizes. For more information, or pledge sheets, call Dorothy York at 591-5157.

McAuley Fund-Raiser: Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor, raised more than \$80,000 for the McAuley Cancer Care Center during its recent annual Phonothon. We are very pleased with the community support we received this

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

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

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

off the coast of Alpena in Lake Huron. Thunder Bay currently is patrolled make the sanctuary usable as a area is if you allow people to use it," tool. Some of the stribs are the SMART announces new bus service to serve you better...route 300

immemorial."

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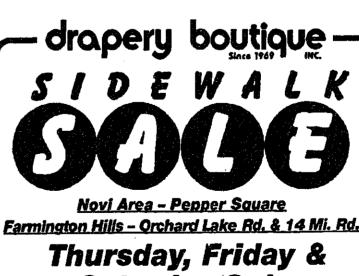
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Dispatch system nears completion

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

A five-county dispatching center at Northville's Michigan State Police better service because to Lt. Jim Hostutler.

The system, known as computer the road" aided dispatch (CAD), could be ready by September, he said. The post will dispatch troopers in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties.

"We were planning on Aug. 1 (to begin operation)," Hostutler said, "but it's going to be later than that." dispatch. Phone equipment must yet be in-

boast the state police's first regional ter to the dispatcher handling the dispatch system. Hostutler added area the call came from. Dispatchers that other regional centers in the then assign troopers from appropristate will be developed after ate posts to handle the call.

State police decided to put the dis- will allow for computer information patch at the Northville post because checks. Troopers on patrol will be roadways it's the only one of the district's nine able to get information from the that had room available. A former checks directly from dispatchers. storage area in the post's basement Hostutler said a minimum of se- the road," said Hostutler.

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"We will probably have post is nearly operational, according more people will be on

State police explained how the stalled before the system can go on system will work. Calls from the line. Hostutler said the post is curpublic, emergency or service, will rently working to secure financing for first be routed to computer operators. The operators will then send the Once in operation, the post will message across the room by compu-Besides dispatching, the system

has been converted to house the ven dispatchers would be operating

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James Hostutler Michigan State Police Lieutenant

> The new dispatch center at the Northville State Police Post will serve numerous communities, including Novi the CAD system at all times. The new system will allow the post to begin closing its doors at 5 p.m., he said.

The lieutenant said the dispatch will also allow for better coverage of vice because more people will be on

still help run the CAD system, Hostutler said, but a majority of the work will be done by full-time dispatchers.

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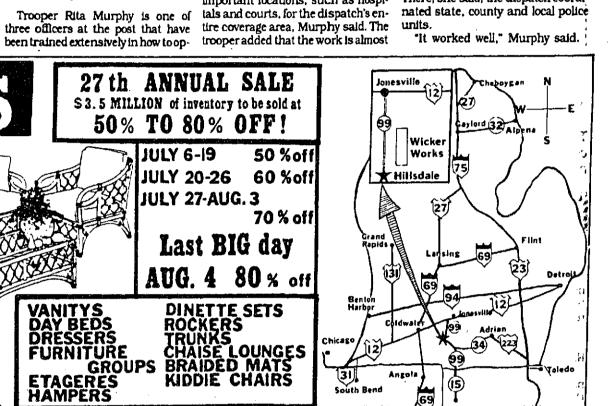
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signed to operate dispatching and erate the CAD system. She said for complete answering phones will be moved to the past several weeks officers have patrol, he said. Some troopers will been working to get the system ready. tion right here," Hostutler said.

That work has included entering data into the computer system for important locations, such as hospi- There, she said, the dispatch coordithree officers at the post that have tire coverage area, Murphy said. The units.

tem similar to CAD in Jackson, Mich.



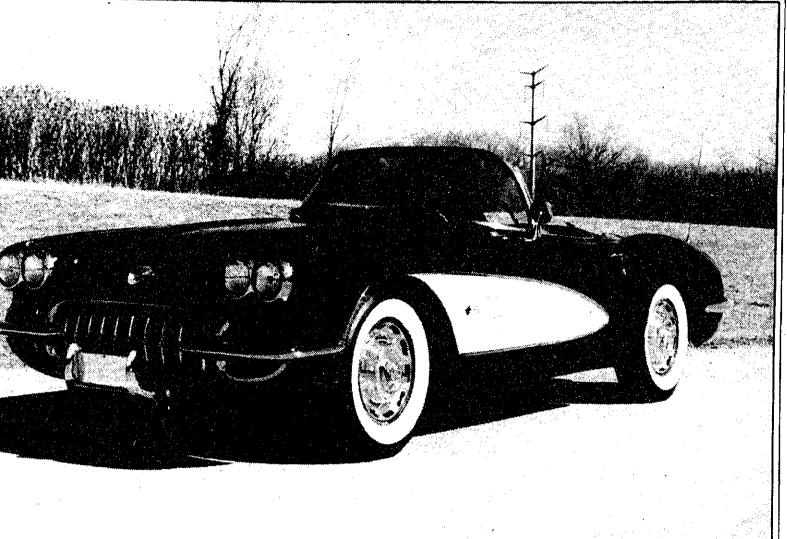
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The Novi Rotary Club will raffle a 1958 Corvette as part of the Michigan '50s Festival. The car, appraised at \$40,000, has its original interior and exterior colors. The numbers on the engine, horsepower and 283 cubic inch displacement.

Novi High honor roll expands

Novi High School's honor roll of pher Cybert, ninth graders for the second semes- Maneesha Date, Amy Davis, ter of the 1990-'91 school year was Angela Dettore, Michelle DeWitt, recently announced. On the list were the following:

Ninth graders

Jason Armstrong, Monica Bhat- Bryon Groom and Colleen nager, Jason Black, Tamara Bolen, Christina Bolitho, Craig Borashko, Lisa Burrows, James Carlson, Cornell, Jill Crawford and Christo- Yukari Ishiguro, Laura Johnson, Norman, Roger Ong, Becky Oppat, and Andrea Zurawski.

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Michelle Hahn, John Hardin,

Kelly, Sherry Kemp, Sandra Kessler, cicchio and Edward Quinn. Gretchen Kronsbein, Nathaniel Kushman and David LeClear.

leer, Kelly McAllen, Meggan McClath- Sumerton, Julie Swinehart, A.J. Tyll chey, Mark McGrew, Mark Miller, Christopher Urban, Jeffrey VanNort-Christy Carmichael, Rebecca Cohn, Aaron Hitchcock, Darren Ho, Dou- Cyrus Mistry, Bryan Morgan, wick, Stephanie Watson, Jennifer Lia Cook, Debra Coonce, Annalisa glas Householder, Yeh-Won Hwang, Matthew Mutch, Keri Naughton, Eric Wroe, Edna Yang, Jennifer Zortman

Pamela Kalte, Arielle Kardell, Ryan Karvola, Susan Kehoe, Stephen Pheiffer, Rebecca Philips, John Poli-

Craig Riley, Nathaniel Rowe, Daniel Rowell, James Rowlands, Jason Rutherford, Karen Schantz, Thomas Erica Lee, Peggy Liao, Caroline See, Daniel Seifer, Sweta Shah, Kevin Magcalas, Tanya Marchak, Laurie Sitts, Gregory K. Smith, Erika Martin, Caryn Mazzie, Jason McA- Strausberg, John Streit, Amy

Education Notes

Registration is on: Schoolcraft College's mail-in registration for Fall classes at the Livonia campus and all college centers is being held through 27. Mail-in registration is convenient and gives students the best selection of classes to meet their individual needs. Students can pay by check, MasterCard, Visa or Discover. Day and evening classes

Fall program offerings include: accounting, allied health education, anthropology, art, biology, business, chemistry, computer information systems, communication arts, collegiate skills, culinary arts, economics, english, geography, history, library research, mathematics, nursing, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For a free copy of the schedule or additional information, please call 462-4430.

Music Seminar: As part of the five-week Summer Music Institute sponsored by Duquesne University, a seminar on 'The K-5 Sequential Music Curriculum/Vocal Music" will be held at Madonna University, Livonia. Through Friday, July 12, the seminar is open to all elementary, middle and high school educators, as well as church musicians and

The featured speakers on Wednesday, July 10, will be the nationally-renowned husband and wife writing and performing team, Jill and Michael Gallina. The duo's music has been highlighted on The Disney Channel, the MacNeil-Leherer Report and their work was performed at the United Nations for a documentary on children's rights. They will be sharing their insight and their work with seminar participants. Teachers may attend the seminar all five days for credit, or audit the July 10 session led by the Gallinas. For more information on this and other sessions, call (800) 274-2588 or (313) 591-5097.

Cranbrook P.M.: Cranbrook P.M. is taking registrations for the following special weekend seminars:

Introduction to Screenwriting: A Survival Course. Harvey Ovshinski, Emmy Award-winning producer/director and writer, will conduct this seminar focusing on the craft of scriptwriting for theatrical; films and made-for-television movies. Running Saturday and Sunday, July 13 and 14, from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., the course costs \$150.00.

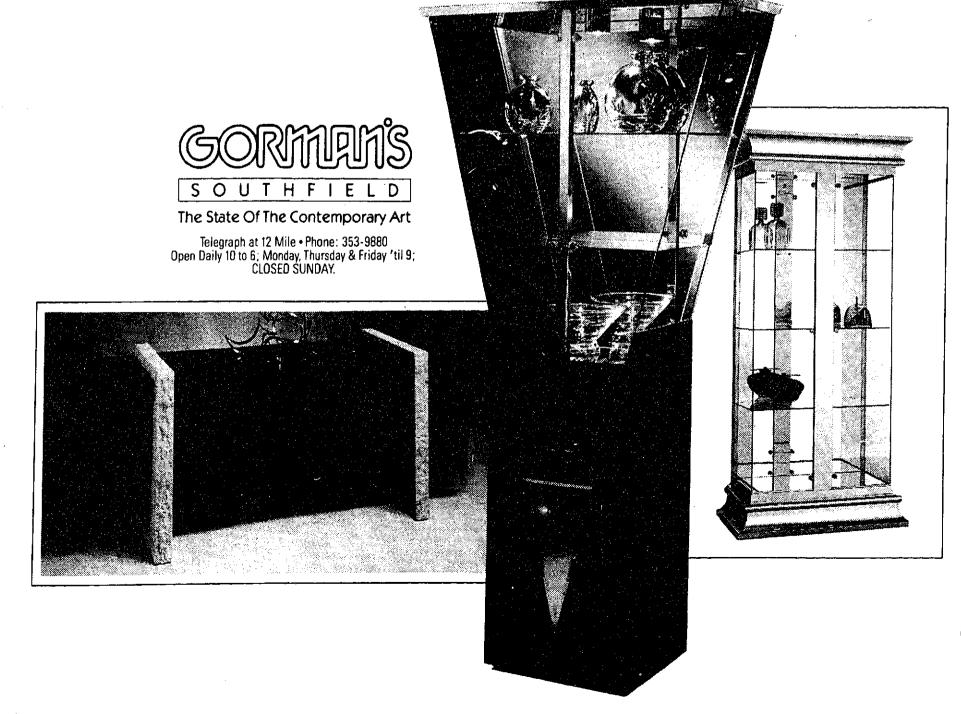
Photography Workshop and Seminar with Monte Nagler. This seminar begins with an indoor lecture/workshop on Saturday and on Sunday you will have the opportunity to sharpen photographic skills on the Cranbrook grounds. Monte Nagler was a student of the late Ansel Adams. Fee for this seminar, which will be on July 13 and 14 from 12:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m., is \$48.00.

Creative Writing: Inventing the Invisible. Margo LaGattuta, M.F.A. Goddard Writing Program, Vermont College, is a nationally known poet and creative process teacher. This experiential workshop in writing will' use many techniques to tap into the doorway to the senses. It will be held July 13 and 14 from 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Cost is \$75.00.

Information/registration for any of the listed seminars can be obtained by calling 645-3635.

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By SUZANNE HOLLYER

meetings for the next year. School board members unanimously chose Hitchcock to be the less than five minutes with every can-

school board president for the didate supported unanimously. 1991-92 school year at a Monday last year. He was re-elected to serve a tion of School Boards' Board of Direcfour-year term on the board on June tors. He may be running against bership with the bureau at a cost of chigan Out-of-Formula District As-

former President Robert Schram. nated to run for the association's The board also renewed its mem-Schram was elected to serve as board.

member Stephen Hitchcock will lead school board treasurer, and Craig board he hopes to fill. the Novi Board of Education through Foreback will serve as the board's The entire election process took several organizations.

Hitchcock served as vice president a position on the Michigan Associa Detroit Bureau of School Studies Inc.

"That's no easy task; we don't take

voted to renew its membership in Information on salary schedules,

negotiation data and population Trustee Raymond Byers was nom- trends has been provided to the disinated by the school board to run for trict for 14 years by the Metropolitan

bership in the Michigan Association McMahon has not yet decided of School Boards. The cost, based on John Streit will continue as the which of the eight openings on the student population, is \$3,225. Novi schools will maintain its At Monday's meeting the board membership with the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

> No cost is involved in association membership, but the district must agree to follow the rules of the

Finally, the board voted to con-The board voted to renew its mem-tinue district membership in the Mi-O. Northville school board Treasurer \$1,000 plus 21 cents per pupil. The sociation. The cost is 45 cents per total membership cost is \$1,825.72. student totaling \$1,769.40.

Obituary

Duane L. Butler !

a heart attack.

recipient of a Bronze Star and received three Republic of North Vietnam Gallantry Medals. Duane L. Butler, 47, an often-

decorated career military man and a Following his retirement from the 1961 Northville High School gradu- Army in June 1983, he had worked ate, died Friday, June 28, at South- with Pinkerton's Security Agency side Regional Medical Center in and Standard Automotive Company Mr. Butler is survived by his wife Mr. Butler was a retired Master Bonnie B. Butler of Petersburg; two Sergeant with over 21 years of service sons, Duane L. Butler III and Kevin P. in the U.S. Army. Cause of death was Butler of Petersburg; and a daughter,

the Fort Lee Memorial Chapel at survives. Fort Lee (Va.), and he was interred Also surviving are his mother. with military honors in Arlington Na- Betty Jane Jerome of Northville; his tional Cemetery in Arlington, Va. father, Duane L. Butler, Sr., of Ohio; Mr. Butler's military career in- two brothers, Scott Butler of Tennescluded service in Vietnam and Teh- see and Christopher Butler of Northran, Iran, where he was taken hos. ville; and two sisters, Jan Edman of tage at gunpoint during the hostage Tennessee and Debie Wilkewitz of crisis in the late 1970s. He was the Redford.

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Strategic plan update completed

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

First Annual Update is not yet in the district. mail, but talk of a Second Annual Up-

plan, complete with updated goals It also will attempt to meet the speand action plans, should be mailed to cial needs of all students, something district residents sometime in Sep- that will be as difficult as it sounds, creased from 26 to 41. An orientation tember. The plan as amended re- said said Assistant Superintendent for the new members will be held in ceived final approval by board mem- for Instructional Services Dolly bers at a Monday school board McMaster.

Also presented to the board was a those words lightly," she said. timeline leading to the Second An- The board also will work to innual Update of the strategic plan, crease community involvement.

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high level of community involvement that could be reciprocated by provid-Under the new strategic plan, the Northville school's strategic plan school board will place an emphasis ing programs for community memas revised in the recently completed on improving four areas in the bers to use district technology and

Work toward achieving those goals The board will provide school fiofficially will begin with the next nance information to the public and The district's revised strategic will restructure the high school day. school year.

The number of members on the Strategic Planning Team has been in-

The committee will meet through out the year, working toward established goals including passage of a millage election in the spring of 1992. Second Annual Update meetings are scheduled for October and Fe-

bruary 1992 and 1993. Annual, as in First or Second Annual Update, does not necessarily refer to a year. McMaster said. The meaning of the word has been modified to fit the needs of the school district and refers to the period of time

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Commission to elect officers

The Novi Planning Commission Kramer said the positions, according to bylaws, are to be filled at the positions will be reappointed, if chair, vice chair and secretary positions, at its July 17 meeting. The positions are currently held by McLailen and John Balagna, respectively. Each position is for one year.

first meeting of the commission each necessary. The committees include: July. Commissioners voted unanim- budget, town center, master plan ously to table the election Wednesday and implementation, among others. commissioners Ed Kramer, Kathy because of the absence of several

In the past, commissioners Ernest Commissioners can't serve more Aruffo and Judy Johnson have than two consecutive terms in any of served as officers. Besides the elections, the plan-

the Civic Center's council chamber room. The meeting can also be seen

Police investigate CSC

ries she said she received in a criminal sexual assault.

The 24-year-old woman told Northville Township police she was peared to be ripped or torn, police assaulted at a house party in Lyon said. Township by a 25-year-old man who

dent, Sgt. Clay Jansson said. An in- ven Mile Roads in Lyon Township. cording to police reports. vestigator assigned to the case was she said.

woman seated on a living room couch crying and holding herself.

A Northville woman was treated at was wrapped around the woman's St. Mary Hospital late July 6 for injuright hand, and fresh and dried blood covered her face, chest, arms, hands and legs, police said. None of the woman's clothing ap-

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When she resisted, the man

struck her, pulled down her shorts, and began fondling her. The woman said the man began to penetrate her but she was able to resist and fled on

Two Novi residents found the wo-The woman told police she went to man wandering near the Johns Road a party with friends earlier that even- and Ten Mile intersection at 10:45 The Oakland County Sheriff's Deing. The party was held at a residence p.m. The Novi residents drove the wopartment is investigating the incion Johns Road between Ten and Eleman to Northville at her request, ac-

unavailable for comment late After drinking an undetermined ported the woman to the hospital afamount of beer, the woman said she ter she was interviewed by police. The Township police interviewed the went for a walk with the suspect. The emergency room physician was invictim at her Northville apartment late July 6. Police said they found the group of bushes and attempted to

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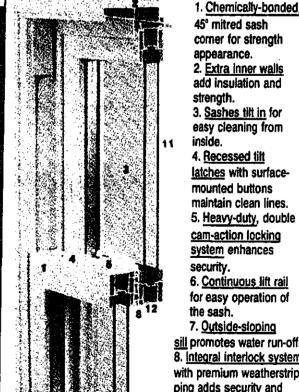
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As We See It

Accident report raises media policy concerns

released.

Tragedy struck the City of Novi Monday morning, A high voltage power line was knocked down in Lakeshore Park on Sunday evening. The Novi Fire Department responded, closed up the park and apparently told the Parks and Recreation Department not to reopen it until Detroit Edison had taken care of the problem.

Somehow, communications got mixed up and someone in the parks department concluded that the line had been deactivated. The park was reopened early Monday and a group of youthful campers was allowed in.

One of them, 6-year-old Brett Schneider, somehow came in contact with that line and got badly shocked. He cere when they say these things. And yet, is in the University of Michigan Hospital Burn Center in Ann Arbor in critical congiven the track record of the Novi Police Department, we have to question how dition. Doctors say he has burns over 60 much information would have been gipercent of his body. He has already undergone one operation to help him ven to the public and how fast it would have come out had it not been for the on-

The whole community's heart has gone out to the boy and his family. Already, a fund has been established to help the family defray the medical expenses. And, well, a number of community members have said they are saying their prayers for Brett these days.

Additionally, it is pretty clear the community wants an accounting of this incident. There are a number of very serious questions about how such a thing was allowed to happen.

For one, why did the Novi Fire Department leave the downed power line unguarded? Normal procedure apparently is that emergency personnel stay with a downed line, to guard against precisely this kind of incident, until Detroit Edison arrives. We understand that there were a number of downed lines in town that evening and a number of other calls for police and firefighters to attend to. But couldn't the city have called in another employee - say, a DPS worker - to watch over the line. Or maybe the city could have asked some adult residents to volunteer for guard duty.

For another, what happened to the communication in the Parks and Recreation Department that could have allowed a staff member there to conclude that the line had been deactivated? Who made the decision to reopen the park? Why would anyone assume that a downed line had been turned off when Edison consistently warns its customers not to make that assumption?

These are serious questions. They need to be addressed. And from all indications, city officials and administration are working hard to find the answers. The police department is working on an investigation. City administrators have also decided to bring in an independent, third-party investigator. No one in city hall seems to be taking this lightly.

Nonetheless, allegations about the city's handling of the matter are being made. Channel 7 reporter Mary Conway strolled into town Tuesday and accused the police department of handing out to the public only a "sanitized" version of the police report that had been completed that day.

City officials — from Public Information Officer Cindy Stewart to City Manager Ed Kriewall to Police Chief Lee BeGole to Assistant City Manager Craig forthcoming. Klaver — all denied that there was a

"cover up." Lakeshore Park incident is pretty obvi-Yet the report was extremely diffious. The need for a public accounting is cuit to come by this week and has so far clear. But there are also many other incionly been partially released. dents which grab less attention and are

Klaver gave the most complete explanation. Released so far have been two reports filed by Novi officers. Withheld, on the advice of attorney David Fried. have been transcripts of witness interputy chief as he comes aboard. views. The reason, according to Klaver, is that several of the witnesses gave inforissue as the city deals with the other immation which the police department considers unconfirmed. Some even

made "guesses" about what had hap-

pened. And until those accounts are tend to let that happen.

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So much for new experience

confirmed, that portion won't be

will be a full public accounting and those

statements will be released. He said the

report of the third party independent in-

vestigator would also be released, when

air pressure of Channel 7 and the behind

We say that because, under the

As background, the policy was

the scenes string pulling of the Novi

Novi PD's current "News Media Relations

Policy," information about police activi-

ties and criminal incidents flow to the

quietly instituted in May 1990 by admi-

nistrative order within the police depart-

the news media apparently were notified

of it last fall, we were told it had actually

been drafted by Melissa Motschall, a

public relations expert who claims police

departments as a specialty. She also

happens to be the daughter of former de-

puty chief Richard Faulkner. At the time,

Motschall admitted that indeed the pol-

icy had not been cross checked against

the state Freedom of Information Act be-

In January, Novi News managing edi-

tor Michael Malott penned a seven-page

letter to the department citing 10 sec-

tions of the policy he believed ran afoul of

the state FOI act. We asked for a review

and possible rewriting of the policy, as

well as a meeting to discuss the matter.

deed be a review and referred the matter

to the city attorneys. Both BeGole and

Kriewall, when the topic of police depart-

ment information was raised in conver-

sation, asked for patience, citing the

high level of turnover among the police

department's top brass. We complied

with that request, declining to make a

public issue out of it until now. And this

week both Kriewall and Klaver said the

issue will be addressed when the new de-

puty chief comes aboard in late July.

officials. Nor are we here to beat up on

the retiring chief BeGole or retired de-

mean it when they say they are not trying to be closed about these matters.

Media Relations Policy" as it is currently

implemented, is that the police depart-

ment is, shall we say, less-than-

still of significant interest to the public.

"News Media Relations Policy" should

become a high priority for the new de-

portant questions raised by the

Lakeshore Park incident. We don't in-

So our point is that a review of the

It would be easy to lose track of this

The public interest in the

puty chief Faulkner.

So what's our point? We are not here to simply scatter criticisms at city

We do believe the city officials really

But the ultimate effect of the "News

BeGole promised there would in-

fore being implemented.

about the procedures.

ment. Neither the Novi City Council nor

When the Novi News became aware

public in a pretty minimal fashion.

We believe the city officials are sin-

Eventually, Klaver assured, there



Northville's Fourth of July parade. I was the guy sitting on the tailgate of the white pick-up decorated to look like an American Flag. Maybe you recognized me from my picture in the paper and immediately picked me out of the caravan as "that's the guy that's the managing editor of the Nout News."

And then perhaps your next thought was, "Well, what's he doing on the 'Clowns of America' float?" (Don't answer

Quite frankly, I didn't join the parade because I thought Novi residents really wanted to take a gander at my smiling mug. I'm not quite that conceited. I joined up, because when the opportunity arose, I thought it would a neat idea if my 3-year-old daughter, Sam, could get a chance to see a parade "from the other side." It would be a new experience for her. (And, well, yes, it was a new experience for me, too.)

The chance arose when my wife, Dana, was invited by Eric Krieger of Novi to ride along in his truck for the parade. They attend school at Lawrence Tech together. Eric invited us, along with another Lawrence Tech student, Mary Guzinski, and her three kids, to go along for the ride.

He explained later that he'd wanted to get into the parade badly enough that, even though it was after the registration deadline, he'd arranged with Barbara Louie (yes, our very own columnist) to drive his decorated pick- much of it. up in the parade to serve as the float for the Novi 4-H club's Clowns of America group.

Now. I had visions this would be a great new experience for my 3-year-old, something she'd remember for sometime and would be excited about. Perhaps it would be something she'd just have to tell her grandmother and her cousins about. Maybe she'd talk about it in those excited little tones she uses that I think are so cute.

My child may be one of the world's friendliest. Whenever we're in public, she has to say "Hi" to just about every new person she comes across. So, it really didn't take much prompting to get her to wave to the folks in the crowd. And the fact that so many were actually waving right back. I was sure, would impress the heck out of her. Well, this 3-year-old couldn't have been less impressed.

Mind you, you don't see as much of the parade when you're actually in one. And kids, who get so excited to see the horses when they pass by, turn rather blase about it when the horses follow you for the entire route. Further, she was insistent that she didn't want to sit on mom or dad's lap on the tailgate where she could really get a view. She spent most of the parade sitting next to the cab

on the lap of her new friend, Sara Guzinski. About the time we were pulling back into the parking lot of Northville Downs, which marked both the beginning and end of the parade, Sam decided to join us on the

"When are we going to see the parade?" she asked. "We were just in one. Wasn't that neat?" I answered. "I didn't see no parade," she said, beginning to take on the tone of a child whose been deprived. She was right, of course. She really hadn't seen the parade, at least not

"I want to see the parade," she wailed. So much for new experiences.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Smooooch'

Flashing back to the Fourth



Fourth of July . . . Mayor Chris Johnson commented that parade spectators started showing up outside his Main Street home at around

7:30 a.m. They started leaving

at 8:30, of course, when the rains came. But in spite of the deterrent, they were back - and how — by parade time. Needham

The day started with me leaving home before my wife did, because the parade organizers were nice enough to ask me to

help judge the entrants. Dawn assumed I had looked out the window when she asked, as I was leaving, whether it was raining outside. "No," I said, full of confidence, without bothering to check. I shot out the door, planning to walk downtown whoopel Change in plans.

Down at Perrin's, Fourth organizers Michelle Perrin and Mary DiPaolo were asking each other if they thought the rain would let up. They decided it would, and very soon after that, it did.

Singh Development kindly opened up a couple of empty apartments at MainCentre for the judges to see the parade, and Singh's Judy VanNewkirk kept us company. It gave a great view to our whole gang — Dawn, her father, Don Riffenburg, and grandmother, Frieda Zito; Mary Di-Paolo and her husband, Bob, and their daughter, and Tom and Susan Campbell with their two kids.

Our fortunate vantage point gave us a good view of how amazingly deep the crowd of spectators was. And I heard

several participants say it was that same way along the whole route. If not everybody loves a parade, pretty close to

It was, of course, great. One thing has been nagging at me, though: I never before realized the striking resemb-lance between Uncle Sam and Mark Cryderman.

■ The Northville Historical Society's activities at Mill Race seemed to draw excellent crowds. Demonstrations, music and the buildings themselves all looked like they were popular complements to the happenings downtown. The variety of things happening downtown and at Mill Race, along with the restaurants and stores that opened on the holiday, kept a good number of people around town almost all afternoon — at least until the rally got underway.

■ Ah, the rally. If you weren't there, you missed something. The speakers, particularly Northville's own Col. Richard Atchison, made the Gulf war seem real to me in a way not even CNN had before that afternoon. The emotion was inspiring and moving. I will never

forget the welcome home for the Vietnam veterans. Never, We had a great spot for the fireworks, along with Grandma Zito and various members of the Riffenburg. Rohraff, and Menyhart families.

Driving around just before dusk, I couldn't believe the crowds. Everywhere I turned, cars and spectators lined the streets. I don't think anyone was disappointed in the display; I thought it was truly spectacular. Congratulations to everyone involved in putting together this year's Fourth of July. You did a wonderful job. Northville is a Model Fourth of July City, too.

Bob Needham is editor of The Northville Record.

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

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Dear Governor/Senator/Representative:

Residents vocal about sharing

proposals for school property tax other areas (districts).

In the first week of the Novi News' in hand to file their complaints. The could have invested my money elprotest coupons returned to the sewhere, but chose not to because
Novi News are being forwarded to of the schools... Not all of the sothe governor, senators and called "wealthy" districts would not the answer. You have got to

cent of revenue produced by future the increased traffic and crime asindustrial and commercial develop- sociated with development, but ment to be collected from local (will) not reap the benefits. school districts and distributed back on a regional basis. Some districts like Novi, which expect to see This is another Band-aid and does large amounts of industrial and not solve the problem. It unfairly commercial development in the fu-places the burden on growing com-developing. ture, are expected to get hit espe- munities, where as established cially hard.

That has Novi residents upset. contributing. And here are a few of the comments Nout residents have made so far on the coupons to their state. Why must the burden for increas-

should be funded on an income tax

or sales tax basis. Dr. Tracy and Gail Hutchison I want my money to go to my child-This is a huge bucket of worms. Sheryl and David Kauppi Don't let this happen.

I feel the Novi community is being responsibility to me, to the district raped. Cost per pupil is higher in where I teach, and to the school the Detroit suburbs than out state, community where I live. (but) our equal sharing buys us

feel the Novi community is being to raise (money), raise sales taxes pays the same amount of taxes. communities financially overburdened. This is or (the) income tax.

ng, these distributions of money to these districts will not high mil-

not sharing. This is theft.

Now residents are clearly un-share will cut back on our growth. lages to support out of district I moved to Northville for the good happy state lawmakers over two which is just as important as (in) schools — so all (are) poor.

have to share — unfair — only de- educate the parents to take charge Tax base sharing calls for 50 per-veloping districts. We put up with of the kids.

rich communities are not

ing spending be put on a few? I moved to Novi for the schools and To be completely fair, schools now you want to take it away.

ren's school district.

Pamela Brown

Cindy Lyon As a educator and a taxpayer, I am disgusted at the lack of legislative

This tax base sharing is very un-

Robert L. Sshultz Out-of-formula districts are basi- years and Helen for 40 years) we cents and the monies utilized only n areas where the district is grow-cally self-supporting. People within should have a vote on this.

ham, Farmington Hills or other don't have to share tax dollars just because they are through

Theodore and Sally Vinal would be solved. Was I fooled?

What happened to Lotto money going toward school funding?

We are senior citizens. Where is the You have gone too far. This is just a end? Have all lottery money go to new welfare.

Paul and Patricia Perrin

Allan and Helen Burton

promised you? The fact is, Americans lose over two million

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FREE GAS

As residents of Novi (Alian for 55 Sales tax should be raised two

Ruth Waldenmayer

other school districts, plus (pay) extra taxes to keep up Northville No way should this be done. It is effort to collect protests from city re Before purchasing my home in not fair. It is not right! Let the state sidents, some 104 have taken pen Novi, I recent in Novi for 12 years. I lottery go 100 percent to education! Schools because of (the) lost D.J. Shook

I think it's very unfair that the wealthy Grosse Pointes, Birming-

They made me believe, if I voted for Deborah Madeja the state Lotto, school financing Where is all this Lotto money they We are retired - no children in collect every week going?
Primo Moraschinelli

Our founding fathers gave us a "republic," not a socialist communist

Millage in Northville is already too There has been no accounting o

(the) schools. Why should our taxes be raised. This is ridiculous.

which go to the schools). I don't

think I should have to support

All the money in the world is not go-

ing to improve the education prob-

lem. Live within the budget and im-

prove the basics of education, not

the programs. School administra-

tors, they are what is breaking the

We definitely need real estate tax

reduction. Assessments have gone

out of sight and our taxes have

doubled in the last 31/2 years. We're

retired and can't keep (up with) this

unfair overpayment.

Marie Robertson

the funds generated by the lottery

that were intended to support

Robert and Mary Binienda

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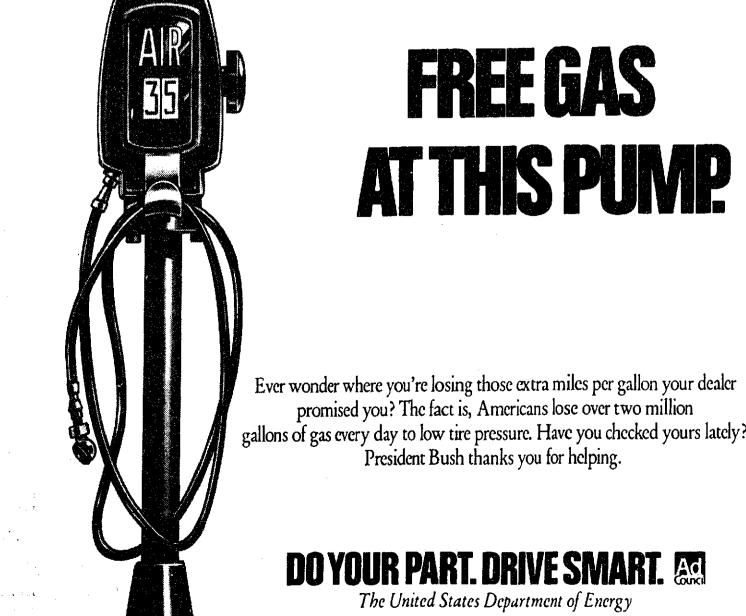
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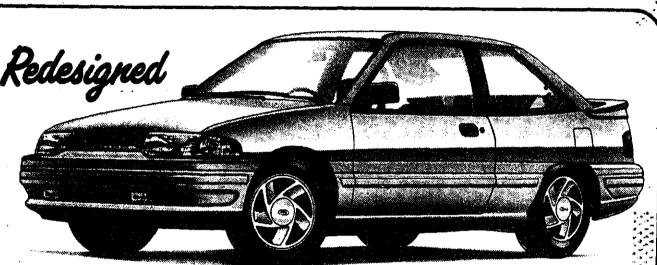


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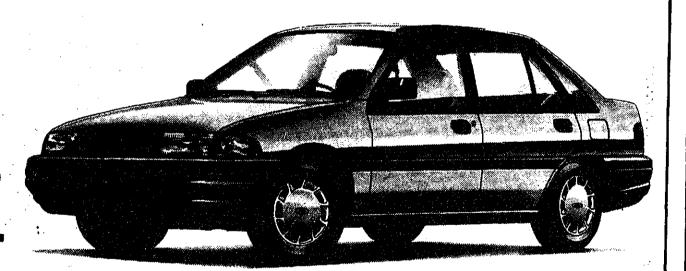
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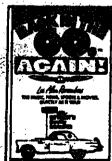
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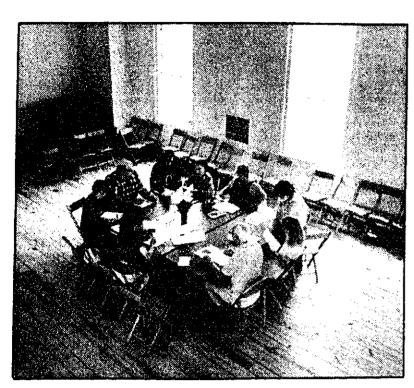
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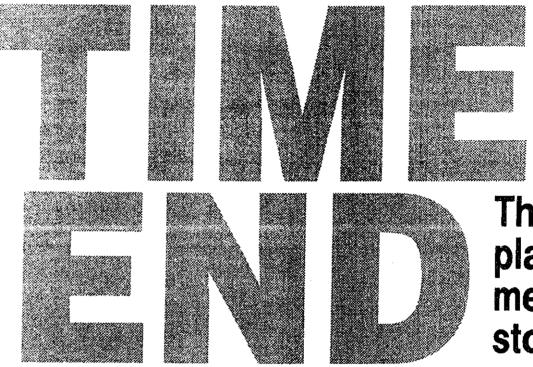
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Kathleen Ripley Leo's class meets at Mill Race Village's Wash Oak School



The secret place where memories are stored



She sits inside the gingerbread house her memories wrapped around her, a warm shawl full of remembrance. Her faded eyes bright with the pictures of children.

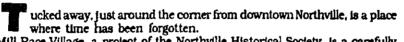
A girl with hair of fire, copper ropes down her back and eyes tinted by the sky skips through her mind the years long ago.

A baby boy, framed by dark curls, his eyes the color of the night a miniature of his father nestles in the curve of her heart. He never saw his second year.

She holds these memories to her with a flerceness, as if afraid time like a burglar will steal them. She sits behind the lace curtains and gazes out at tomorrow.

Fran Janiga, The Ginger-

bread House"



ucked away, just around the corner from downtown Northville, is a place where time has been forgotten.

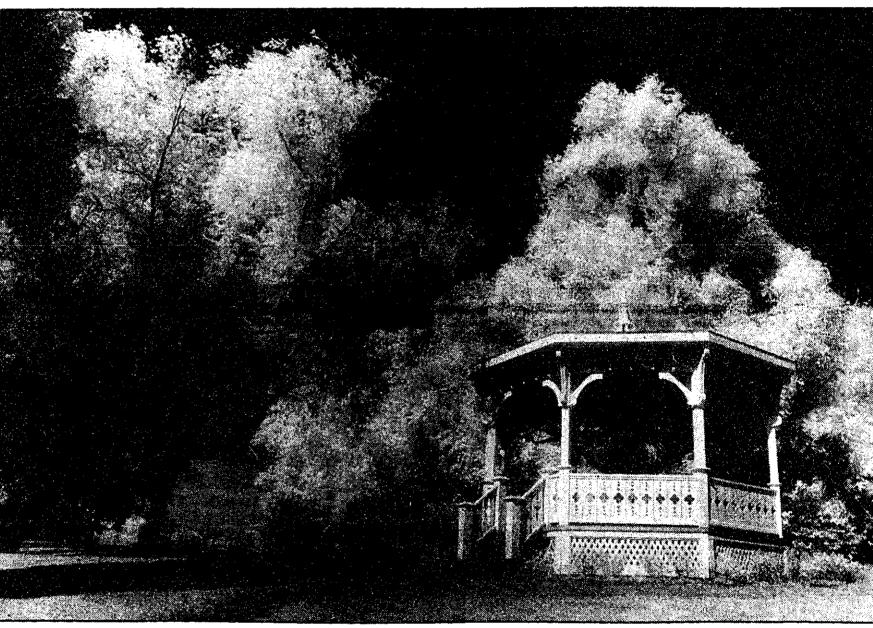
Mill Race Village, a project of the Northville Historical Society, is a carefully designed village made of restored buildings from a simpler time when people worked hard, moved at a slower pace, and always helped out the people who lived next

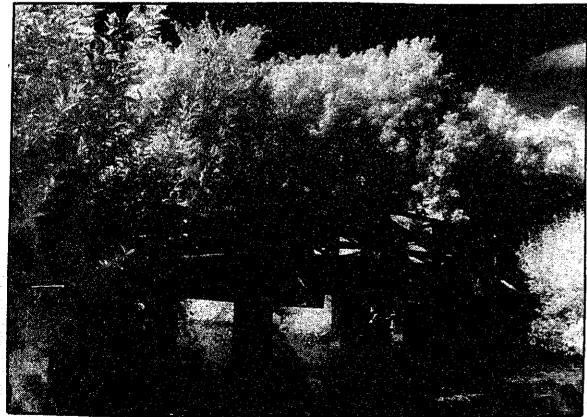
Nobody lives in Mill Race Village, except, perhaps, the ghosts who still haunt these buildings from long ago. The buildings are empty, but a spirit is in the wind

that blows through the trees.

That is the spirit that Northville poet Kathleen Ripley Leo's students have captured. The poetry class, which has been meeting since early May and will continue to meet until fall, has been in session each week in the old Wash Oak School in Mill

For information on visiting Mill Race Village, or to find out about upcoming events scheduled there, contact the historical society at 348-1845.





Welcome to Northville the sign says. The road passes along a stream near a factory where cars wait

as a duck decides which way to cross. When I look around, ducks are everywhere: in the stream, on the grass,

in the parking lot, taking care of duck business, I Finally the suburbanite crosses.

Made of wood, you stretch over the river. Useful indeed. But I wonder . . how much is still alive? is there some trace of energy left in your being? What did it feel like to be axed,

and treated? I heard that trees communicate. Standing with my back against an apple tree, I feel the unevenness of the bark while the fragrance from its reddish blossoms fills my thoughts with memories of another time where a young boy used to play.

I hear the stream

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Warped floors creak with every step Teacher's desk, a fortress that divides us

Dunce cap on stool waits for the next little rufflan Seats connect one trouble maker to the next Memories of unmerciful teasing.

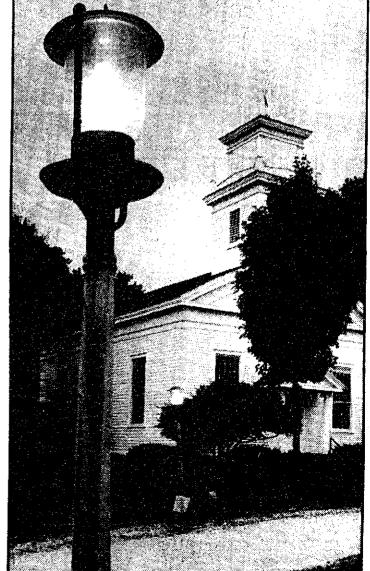
An inkwell always refilled with stinky Penholder and nib, instruments of torturous

Chains of OOOOOO's and AAAAAAA Circles, slashes, stay on line, glide

hand, wrist straight, fill the page Paimer style. I remember the hard screech of chalk

A torrent of icy fingers bounce across my skin Special time alone with teacher Clean the blackboard Clap erasers into a cloud of dust Fractured memories

Leave an imprint on the child in me. Dorothy Dickens, "Dear Old Colden Rule Days"



Photos by Bryan Mitchell By JEANNE CLARKE

Last month, the Michigander Smockers worked on a bullion stitch and this month they will be doing a Sit and Smock. The evening group illac Hall and are a size 12 month program on "Healing and Growth met on July 1 and did Beriggoned with completion dates of August 5 for through Grief." On the 24th, not only Heart Embroidery with Darcie Cross, Evening Group and August 15 for will blood pressure be taken, but "Nancy Smith's Treasures" for a class Smocker of the Year award for each information.

October being held in Columbus, of the facility, located on Inkster Road also have a breast cancer detection received their Cadette Leadershippin Simo of the activities department. Ohio and because of it being so close. in Farmington Hills, meet some of the everyone will try to go. At the conven-staff and have lunch later at a local tion, they will be sharing their love of restaurant. Smocking Heirloom Sewing, meeting teachers they have read about, with NOVI SENIOR CENTER the program also including a fashion The staff of the Novi Senior Center show, retail market, etc. This will be continues to plan events for Novi se-October 17-20. The group continues niors. Every morning at the Civic to grow with Susan Blumer as the Center, there is socialization for all newest member. Anyone wishing in- who wish to attend. Activities include formation can call Secretary Sharon walks with Maxine or Doris. Swim-

padded hanger workshop given by pular at the center, with Pinochle members Marge Bytner and Kathy Tournaments on Monday. Some of Olson and the consensus was that the special events this month include the hangers are too pretty to hang in Eye Screening on Tuesday the 16th. a closet. At the Show and Share Time. The same day in the afternoon is Garmembers brought many items, in- den Club with Elinor Holland. This cluding a christening gown with club is not strictly for seniors. French machine sewing and smock- though. Anyone in the community ing, perfect pinafore with embroider may come. Call 347-0400 for more and lace galore, a yoke dress with information. angel sleeves and The Little Mer. On Thursday the 18th, at 12:30, maid plate smocked, Ginger Snaps the Book of the Month Club will meet. Boblo last Wednesday with their into Cadettes as seventh graders. Designs jumper sundress again with They are reading Mother Earth, leaders. They were third grade "The Little Mermald" plate smocked. Father Sky by Sue Harrison. This Brownies/fourth grade Juniors led two dresses using Kendall pattern class is led by Pauline Drueschel of by Melissa and Linda Collar and weekend with part of the fund from and watermelon collars and two bon- the Novi Library. Call this week if you Cadette Troop No. 3842 led by Kathy cookie money. They have also visited

A concert featuring the folk music the Detroit area.

Novi Highlights

outfit turned in. Those who go to Mar-

ming at the Hilton and fitness classes The group recently attended a are also available. Cards are very po-

scheduled throughout the summer. ic Center. The seven-member group, formers on Thursday, July 11. The

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A new feature of the series, picnic-performing folk music from around Trommaters, a husband and wife

Novi Arts Council schedules more concerts

A series of free concerts, spon- of "One By One" will be held Thurs- ored by the Novi Arts Council, is day, July 18 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civ- Bill Trommater are the featured per- and songs of Michigan.

style food catered by Maria's Italian the world, has appeared at a number team from Lyons, Michigan, (north-will be moved inside the civic center.

Bakery, is now available at concerts. of concerts and benefits throughout west of Lansing perform American Call 347-0400 for more

certificate that

gives you something big to build on.

On Tuesday the 30th, the monthly The group is also looking forward illac Hall to turn in the items for the dance will feature the band Len Hiller to the SAGA's National Convention in unwed mothers usually have a tour and the Shadows. The Center will program by appointment by calling - Emily Parker and Beth Langham And secretary is Nancy Garcia. dithe above number. The center continues to have tasty meals at noon at towards the Silver Award. a nominal charge or donation. As always, call the above number for transportation.

The seniors had a very interesting several brides dresses from 1901-1991. Those kind enough to share their bridal memories were camping for the first time and also in-Bertha Mable Teachout Miller, Rose Carpinelli, Ruth Sherlock, Maxine and Arlene Gillett, Mary Coratti, Audrey Ortwine, Avis Finch, Kathy Crawford, Mary Ann Cabadas, Jan McAlpine, Caroline Giese, Debbie Smith and Deanne Adaschik. The program included Long Songs Today by George Geise.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT TROOPS Three Novi troops won free trips to

nets with two cross-stitched tote want to get information regarding Langham and Linda Parker. They re-Members are continuing to work tution on the 22nd. On Tuesday, at excellent cookie sales with a 35 per-day inn several times throughout the on the baby gowns/rompers for Mar- 11 a.m. a guest speaker will present a cent increase per girl this year. Brow- years. Four of the girls attended

Equestrian Center at Camp Innsfree Gina Barduca and Becky Kohl. in the fall because they were the top

The Cadette troop also recently

ogram last week with the showing at the home of troop member Angela raiser for anyone who would like to nate your time. Doolin. This troop also had a memor- stop by and buy a cone or dish. Howable experience this year with troop ever, all residents will have ice cream

girls' leaders since the second grade and they will continue on with them They had their closing program Wheels Inn in Canada over a your eligibility for Co-modity Distric- ceived the tickets as a bonus for their. Ann Arbor and have been to the Holi-

- with their goal next year to work ning room hostess of the facility.

Plans will be completed at the Second grade Brownie Troop No. meeting for the Annual Ice Cream So-

Junior Troop No. 979, sixth grade tion) classes. This ended their second Center during the 50s Festival. Juniors had their bridging ceremony year. The teachers taught courses in Wangrud, Marilyn Troshak, Rita at the Mill Race Historical Village in basic education skills in reading, Northville. Two girls from the Cadette writing, grammar, English and math. troop assisted them. Families and The purpose of the classes is to enand Chrvs Kotsis-Kohl have been the senior citizens by improving their column, please call 624-0173.

nie Troop No. 305 also won for their space camp in Huntsville, Ala. They troop a free weekend at the new were Melissa Shubert, Sara Doublas, vate self-esteem; to increase knowledge, and to encourage independent

The graduates' names are as fol-The next meeting of the Commun- lows: Florence Adair, Florence Bowhelped to cross over the bridge Troop ity Council of Novi Charter House will ers, Walter Brightwell, Blanche No. 797 sixth grade Juniors into be on July 16 at 7 p.m. in the Mea- Brundage, Oda Cooper, Inez Cropiot, Cadettes. They also have returned dowbrook Room at the facility. The Minnie Dillabough, Valeria Dragoi, evening coordinator. Plans are being day group. Those who turn in items made to use the fund from the sale of will receive 5 extra points toward the Call the above number for Independence Oaks where they clude Berneice Frederick who was oline Fant, Jean Gasparotto, Lottie pitched their own tents, cooked ev- asked to retain the leadership of the Geiser, Florence Hughes, Loretta loerything outdoors, took advantage of group and be president again. Vice valdi, Rose Lea, Jessie Markovitch, the paddle boats and just had a great president is Mary Martin, Admis- Jane Martin, Michael McCann, Martime. Two girls from this troop also sions Director. Treasurer is Fran garite Mon, Fred Morin, Genevieve Nowlan, Mary Nowlan. Eva Olechney Margaret Ollariu, Catherine Pesquera, Leo Pratt, Dolores Preston, Elin Sauer, and Leo Wilamowski.

Volunteers are still needed in sev-1359 led by Nancy Wheeler had their cial to be held Saturday, July 20, eral areas. Call the facility at last meeting of the year with a from 2-4 p.m. under the portico in 477-2000 and ask for the Activities Mother/Daughter Swim picnic party front of Charter House. This is a fund Department if you would like to do-

Novi Youth Assistance would like cluded the Alpine hike — a walk at Recently 30 residents received to remind Novi residents about the 11:00 p.m. holding onto a rope with their certificate of attendance from Annual White Elephant/Rummage only the first and last in the line hold- June Fetter and Stacey Seltz, teach- Sale they will be having on the ers of their ABE (Adult Basic Educa- weekend of July 26 at the Novi Town

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to friends were present. Laura Barduca hance the quality of life of the elderly contact her with information for this

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Home at last

Kitchen finally gets his peace

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Jeremy Kitchen does not believe in Middle East on the front lines of there was a battle, right there in front Operation Desert Storm, followed by of me," he said. a bout with typhoid, that's the mes- Kitchen said many of his friends sage he wants people to hear.

"I don't believe in war at all," he to earn money for college. said. "I still think war is terribly "I think it's great that everyone is said. so patriotic and everything, but war While in Iraq, he and his friends is wrong and we should never let it took to wearing peace signs. That

happen again."

was printed in a Jan. 10 feature story in The Novi News, received an outpouring of mail from local residents. weather, desolation and frightening he said. "They weren't protesting the living conditions, probably inspired many people to write. He estimated that 50 percent of ly cool."

the letters were from people he had Infact, Kitchen said, if he had been never met, and a large portion of here during the war, he just might other letters were from people he had have been one of those protestors. lost touch with and had not seen in His unit was the first into Iraq, and

"Probably more than anyone else. It gees and prisoners of war. was great."

Kitchen was very frightened. His job as an artillery forward who needed them. Kitchen joined the army two years recalled.

and he wanted to earn money for col- and went to Germany. Everyone in actually go to war. "All I kept thinking while I was there was. What am I doing here? " hospital with typhoid.

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occurred one night when he was assigned to guard duty. "I was sitting there, kind of halfasleep and bored. Then, all of a sudden, there was a fighting vehicle right After nearly five months in the in front of me and all of a sudden

> over there, like him, joined the army "Most of us were (asking ourselves), Why did we do this? " he

angered a few people, he said, who Kitchen, whose letter from Iraq would tell them to take them off. When he heard of war protests back home, he said, he didn't mind "I thought the protesting was OK, The letter, which described hot because they weren't protesting us," guys over there, they were protesting the war, and I thought that was total-

one of the first into Kuwait. Then, his "I got a lot of letters," he said. unit came back to deal with the refu-

Kitchen said he felt sorry for the The mail was a good distraction. Iraqi prisoners they picked up, who because there were many times when had gone too long without food and water. He gave his boots to one Iraqi

observer required him to "go out in "We would give them food and front of everybody and scout out water, and they would get down and where the enemy and the targets kiss our feet, which is the highest are," he said. It's a dangerous job. praise they give someone," he ago because he wanted to see Europe Kithcen's unit left Iraq on April 24

lege. He never believed he might his unit was given a 15-day vacation. But instead of being able to enjoy the vacation. Kitchen spent it in the

Then, shortly after he recovered, His most frightening experience he went home to spend some time



Home after fighting in the Middle East, Jeremy Kitchen is enjoying the peace and relaxation of his own back yard.

over there," he said. "It's been great," he said. His famiy even put up a Christmas tree for him and they celebrated Christmas

deal of attention while he has been was nothing compared to that," he again. He plans to use his very hardhome, he said. But he believes people said. "I think Vietnam vets should earned money for tuition at Western' who fought in previous wars, espe- have a welcome home, even though Michigan University.

because Christmas was a bummer cially Vietnam, deserve the same wel- it's late." come home he has received. Kitchen has also received a great unit who were in Vietnam, and this Then, he said, he's coming back

Kitchen is returning to Germany "There were a couple of guys in my this week for one more year of service.

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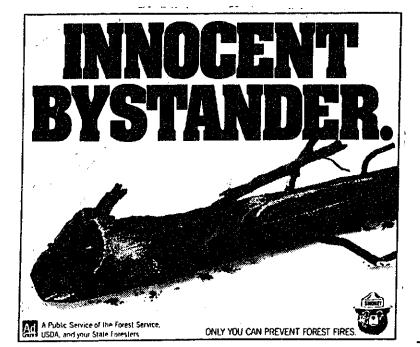
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickels, of Marletta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Robbie Lynn Nickels to Lt. Robert Shane Kimbrough, of Savannah, Ga. He is the son of Robert Kimbrough, of Smyrna.

The bride-elect graduated in 1990 from the University of Georgia where she received a bachelor's degree in International Business. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. He is an army aviator, 24th Division

The bride groom-elect received a Army.

bachelor's degree in Aeronautical The wedding is set for August 24, Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. Church of Marietta.



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Erwin, of Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rai Erwin, of Northville, to Stuart Craig Earl, also of Northville. He is the son of Colin G.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Novi High School. She is currently studying at community EMS to obtain her Paramedic license and is employed at Kindercare in

The bridegroom-elect is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School. He is presently attending Henry Ford Community College studying automotive technology and is employed by Gene Butman Ford in Ypsilanti program through the college. through the Ford Asset, work/study



A July, 1992 wedding is planned.

Ruth Bowen of Battle Creek i

great grandmother.

Births

John Thomas Schimpf

Joe and Jane Schimpf announce Edith Ryan Schimpf of Farmington | When the meadowlark sings. the birth of their son, John Thomas, Hills. Paternal grandparents are born June 21. John weighed 8 Noreen and Gerry Quinn of Dearborn pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches and Georgiana Schimpf of Northville. long. He is named after his grand- Maternal grandparents are John and father, the late John T. Schimpf of Arveda Mach of Northville. John joins Paternal great-grandmother is Lyon.

Ian Thomas Hart

Tom and Nancy Hart, of Novi, announce the birth of their son, Ian home. Thomas, on June 14, 1991.

at birth at Providence Hospital in

In Uniform

LESSON

"Folks should remind

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

others to wear their safety

be a dummy in your car"

belts. Remember, there could

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

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

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible | bedsteads, for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene. A 1990 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, he joined the Navy in January 1991.

NATHANIEL E. JOHNSON III has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. Johnson is a portable air defense system crew member at Fort Bragg,

He is the son of Nathaniel E. and Zola G. Johnson of Plymouth.

His wife , Tara, is the daughter of Nancy G. Hill, of Novi, Navy Sgt. DARRICK J. GUST, son of Yeako Abe of Novi, was graduated

with honors from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Naval | in the dark of your cooling body, Training Center, San Diego. A 1989 graduate of Mount Miguel High School, Spring Valley, Calif., he joined the Navy in February, 1991.

TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

Salem train wreck killed over 30

sleepy little farm com-Northville, gained notorlety in the early part of came the site of one of area's history. What became known as "The Great Salem

Poetry

Grasping the crackled skin

There is only a leaning

To the grass.

I will write more

Train Wreck" occurred on July 20, 1907. A Pere Marquette passenger with a westbound freight train, causing over 30 deaths and over 100 injuries.

The crash was reported in length in The North-Engineering from The United States 1991 at The First Presbyterian ville Record for several weeks, from front page coverage to editorials and more. Descriptions of railroad cars "smashed into kindling wood" and passengers "penned in like rats in a trap" grimly decorated the first tragic reports of the crash. The crash "had all the horrors of . . . war," cried The Record, which called it, "one of the most terrible catastrophes in railroad history."

Certainly, at a time when the railroad was the in the cause of the wreck: "(1) Conductor Hamilton most popular and convenient mode of public and his engineer of the freight did not exercise suftransportation, this disaster would be foremost in ficient care in reading their orders; (2) that Operathe thoughts of many citizens.

not surprisingly, the result of human error. In fact, stood . . .; (3) that Train Dispatcher Bonsell was the remorseful conductor of the freight train. Wil-negligent of his duty in not calling the operator at the most disastrous liam Hamilton, assumed full responsibility for the Salem by 9:05 (five minutes before the excursion incident. He was immediately placed under arrest, train was due) . . . dots in the . . . orders carried by the crew of the Joslin was appointed justice for the case. After freight train" was determined to have been a primmore than a week of testimonies and hearings, the ary cause of the tragedy.

The Northville Record stated: "Four men - the conductor, engineer, fireman and brakeman — all train heading east from Ionia crashed head-on read this order 'Salem 9:25,' when it should have read 'Salem 9:10'. This was due to the fact that the floures do not align with the names of the stations. the 'leader' line from name to figures running aslant and bringing them almost directly opposite the line above that for which they are intended. This misreading of the orders gave the train

> two cars of gravel, when they had not." In a formal inquest held in Northville's Princess Skating Rink, according to The Record of July 26. 1907, "three cases of carelessness" were involved

crew confidence to believe they had time to unload

tor Sayers of Plymouth made an extremely care-The causes for the Salem crash were, sadly but less copy of the order making it easily misunder-

but later inquiries showed that "a crooked line of Northville Township's Justice of the Peace C.M. case was decided: no one individual was held to blame for the tragedy, though the Pere Marquette Railroad took the initiative in firing Conductor Hamilton and his engineer.

Rather, the entire crew of the freight train, the operators who wrote and delivered the orders and the dispatch system itself were all equally put at fault for the disaster.

In his editorial, Northvile Record Editor F.S. Neal was quite matter-of-fact over the terrible calamity, philosophically commenting that "Accidents will happen . . . They are bound to occur. All that can be done is to throw all the safe guards possible around to reduce the chances of loss of life to the lowest possible limits.

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captures HAGGERTY DUTDOR Continued from 1 Late afternoon strides like Arizona Through Mill Race Village: Quickly the sun jumps Over the stream And falls through the Yerkes dining room window. Across the oriental carpet, Rolling gold ribbons into the kitchen. The meadowlark is caught



John Carter, "Snagged" Water runs swift rolling seething white his sister Josie, 5, at home in South | weaving lace among the boulders and drapes it along the shore it clings to tree roots and drifts down the Huron He joins a sister, Nikita, 11, at | in the place of its birth there is calm still water

PLAYSET

Grandparents are Bill and Lee where Willow takes measure Hanna of Hart, Mich., and Leonard | reflecting on its age and red-winged black bird skims the mirrored surface landing among the reeds. Two boys disturb this peace their voices ring in the still. Small hands fashion vessels

of twigs with sails of leaves and catching the current speed headlong down the stream as time will move these boys swiftly to a new life.

Fran Janiga, "Milirace" peeling shed behind cast-off posts and rusty

you think they make a fine home, there in the dark clutter man won't

a second glance. But he will look when you've eaten crops from his

and stolen eggs from his chickens to feed your pouched young.

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Aline Soules, "Possum"

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CROSSROADS

The trouble with art fairs is that there is too much art in one place. I love the Ann Arbor Art Fair, held this year July 24-27, but I lose my oomph after I have walked through the first mile

My Ann Arbor friends don't have this problem, because they know where to take those refreshing breaks that make a day at the fair survivable. If you have Ann Arbor friends, let them take you to the fair. If you don't, plan a day with lots of

Don't drive into that midtown madhouse. Park your car free and take the shuttle (\$1 each way) from the southeast side of Briarwood Mall, off I-94 on State Street near Sears, or from Pioneer High School at the corner of Main and Stadium. The shuttle circles all day and stops at a number of places so you can always get back to your car. Shuttle riders also ride free on the trolley that runs between the three fairs; others pay 50 cents for the trolley.

Start at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, the original juried fair on South University. You will find Dee Segula of Milford selling her wonderful mixed-media puppets in one of the booths. You will also find Sharon Hubbard of Dexter creating ceramics at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., part of the artist demonstrations held morning, afternoon and evening during the fair.

All the stores in town have sidewalk sales. so you can always duck into Middle Earth for an unusual gift or go to the Bagel Factory for breakfast.

As you continue down South University you will pass the President's House, home of the U of M president. Walk into the courtyard of the Cook Law Quadrangle across the street, patterned after old English university quads. Go to the original law library and then underground to the spectacular addition, with its skylight.

A diversion like that makes the fair more fun-You'll find another diversion at the U of M Art Museum at the corner of South University and

If you walk north on State Street from there you will be in one of two parts of the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans Summer Art Fair. Members sell from a gold mine of hand crafts, jewelry and paintings. Entertainment includes music, demonstrations and children's programs. Keep going and you will be in the State Street Art Fair: the artists are on Thompson, Maynard,

North University and Liberty streets—only the

merchants are on State Street. This fair is similar to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair; artists apply for one or the other. Ready for another break? Duck into Nickel's Arcade, built in 1917. It was patterned after European arcades: two storeys, glass ceilings. You will find one of the largest collections of antique jewelry you have ever seen in shop called The

Arcadian. Book lovers know that the original Bor der's Book Store is also in this area. When it's time for lunch, get away from the street hubbub. Go two blocks east to the Michigan League, a beautiful old 1920s building with cool marble floors and a nice relaxing cafeteria. Or go two blocks north to the Campus Inn. where the restaurant is run by the Macchus re-

staurant people. The alternative is to head for Liberty Plaza, a small park on Liberty Street. Buy homemade soup, a special milkshake or a hot dog from a gourmet hot dog place called Le Dog and eat in the park.

Keep going west on Liberty and you'll find yourself in the non-profit area, where several dozen organizations sell their T-shirts and hand out leaslets. Continue west and you're in the second part of the Michigan Guild fair in the Main Street

The kids can do supervised art projects here of at a booth on Church Street near South University.

When you are ready for an afternoon break, try the frozen yogurt or a lemonade at Afternoon Delight, corner of Liberty and Fifth, or go another block to Hertler Brothers; you'll find all the gardeners and do-it-yourselfers there on Ashley Street, the first street west and parallel to Main Note the Bird of Paradise across the street

from Hertler's, in case you want to come back for drinks and jazz later at night. For late afternoon, you'll find a hundred different beers at the sidewalk case or inside bar at The Full Moon Case on Main Street. Or a dark cool hole-in-the-wall welcome at Del Rio on Washington Street. Across the street from Del Rio is the famous Earle, with its elegant wine list. Even if you don't

the separate bar for a drink within the coolness of the brick and fieldstone walls. The Ann Arbor Art Fair, which is really three concurrent fairs, is on from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday July 24-26 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 27. You'll find 200 artists, 65 of them new this

want a special occasion dinner, you can go into

year, at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, and 1.000 artists represented in the three fairs. Call the Washtenaw Council for the Arts at (313) 966-2777 for information on the performances planned for the Graceful Arch Stage, northwest corner of South University and East

University avenues. The stage is sponsored by MCI Telecommunica tions Corp., which will also allow you to make free long-distance telephone calls of up to three minutes from their calling center on Church and

For more information about Ann Arbor, call the

The Cumberland Plateau

Tennessee boasts an 'island in the mainstream of America'

By MICKY JONES

"Welcome to the Cumberland Plateau," said the Park Ranger. "I like to refer to it as 'An Island in the Mainstream of America. We were in the nature center of Fall Creek Falls State

Park near Pikeville, on the Cumberland Piateau, an elevated region that cuts a swath 50 miles wide through Tennessee, about 50 miles west of Interstate-75. Outdoor activities and attractions make this a great place for a laid-back, non-city vacation. There's plenty to

see and do, or you can relax and do nothing. I picked up a bike at the modern 72-room Fall Creek Lodge and pedalled along the shore of Fall Creek Lake, past fishermen bait-casting from flat-bottomed boats, until I reached an unusual row of modern "fisherman" cabins. Guests fish from private porches that hang over

I rode past the golf course, tennis courts, two camping areas and a swimming pool before reaching spectacular Fall Creek Falls. At 256 feet, it is the highest waterfall east of the Rocky Mountains.

The Cumberland Plateau drops 1,000 feet to the Tennessee River Valley on the east and tapers to the Cumberland River, and several large TVA lakes, on the west. There are no cities on the plateau, just friendly villages and small towns such as McMinnville and its nearby Cumberland Caverns, second in size only to Kentucky's Mammoth Cave.

The Cavern has a one-ton crystal chandelier in the first of several large caves, including one called the "10-acre room." Saltpeter, used in gunpowder, was mined in these caves during the war of 1812 and during

About 30 miles north of Fall Creek, near Crossville, is a smaller state park called Cumberland Mountain. It has modern cottages, a lake, campground annd restaurant but no lodge. A nearby alternative is Thunder Hollow, a time-share resort that offers motel-like rooms by the day or week, plus recreation facilities and golf

Four miles south of Crossville, at the junction of highways 68 and 127, is the wonderful Cumberland General Store with goods "in endless variety for man and beast." They stock everything from razor strops to copper bathtubs; great gifts and old-time candies.

Across the road is a massive octagonal 80-foot sandstone tower, a monumental museum to one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" experiments of the early 1930s. Eleanor Roosevelt twice visited this 10,000-acre

"Cumberland Homesteads" project that provided each of 250 poor families with about 20 acres of cleared land and the means to build their own home. It was a successful attempt at cooperative living that faded with the end of the great depression of the 1930s.

The 250 original stone cottages still line most of the roads within two or three miles of the tower which now houses a free museum on the ground floor. For 50 cents you can climb the 97-step circular stairway to the top for a view of the area.

The northern part of this plateau, some 40 miles north of Crossville, has another group of unique tourist attractions and small towns. Most unusual and picturesque is the "English Colony" town of Rugby. Founded in 1880 by famed English author Thomas Hughes, who wrote "Tom Brown's Schooldays," it was his intention to establish a "New Jerusalem" in the land of opportunity. The settlement of English immigrants thrived for about 10 years and the population peaked at about 400 in 1884 but sickness, financial problems and cold winters

nal 70 buildings remain and the population is stable at English home cooking is available at the Harrow Road Cafe, and overnight lodging, in Victorian bedrooms, is available at the Newbury House Inn and the Pioneer Cot-

tage. Sunday services are still held in beautiful little

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of the Traverse City Cherry Festival (through July 13);

the Floral City Festival in Monroe and the Founders Fes-

tival in Farmington this weekend (July 11-13); and the

Wyandotte has its Street Art Fair (July 17-20), South

Haven its Blueberry Festival (July 17-21), Houghton

Lake a Polkafest (July 18-21), and Benton Harbor/St.

Joseph has a Venetian Festival (July 19-20). The Muske-

gan Art Fair is July 20-21, Ann Arbor Street Fair is July

24-27, and Novi's Michigan '50s Festival and Pigeon's

Festivals, festivals! Bronson's Polish Festival (July

25-27), Jackson's Hot Air Jubilee (July 26-28), the

Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival July 26 to Aug. 3).

and the Ionia Free Fair (July 26 to Aug. 4). And the Port

Too bad there's nothing to do in Michigan in July.

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Farmers Festival are both July 24-24.

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almost wiped out the village. Today, only 17 of the origi-

1887 Christ Episcopal with its 1849 rosewood organ. About 35 miles north-west of Rugby, on highway 127 north of Jamestown, is the Alvin C. York grist mill. Now a state park and museum, the mill is a memorial to America's greatest World War I hero. The park ranger is his son Andrew Jackson York. Known here as Andy, his father Sgt. York died in 1964 and is buried nearby. You can travel a little farther west to Byrdstown and visit the log cabin birthplace of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, known as the father of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

On Sunday morning we drove north on highway 27 to Oneida and then west into Big South Fork National River and Recreation Area. This 100,000-acre willderness park, which extends into southern Kentucky, was established in 1974 and is aimed primarily at campers, backpackers and whitewater enthusiasts.

Bandy Creek Recreation Area in the southern part of the park has horse stables and a visitor center. There are no accommodations other than campgrounds. As pre-arranged, a whitewater outfitter met us beside the river at noon, and about two dozen of us boarded his ancient bus that was pulling a trailer stacked high with

This gristmill was owned and operated by World War I hero Sgt. Alvin C. York

Several miles up-river we were unloaded and fitted : with helmets, life jackets and paddles. We soon needed all of them as we bounced and splashed our way down five miles of class three and four rapids, six persons per 1512 raft including one skilled boatman who directed the Two of our people fell into the water and were retrieved-they were in no real danger. Three canoes

thoto by MICKY JONES

traversing the same rapids were not so lucky; they all capsized, but the nine passengers soon recovered their canoes and their composure and were on their way *** \$\mathscr{K}\$ Even if you manage to stay within the raft, there is no 🚉 way to keep dry on this trip. The waves sometimes

splash right over your head so your feet are in a foot of . water for most of the run, which takes about 30 minutes for five miles, one hour for 10 miles. This kind of white-water rafting is a thrill ride that can be enjoyed by any physically-fit person over 12 years of

age—even a couch potato like me. For more information about the Cumberland Plateau area of Tennessee, contact the Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Room T, Box 23170, Nashville, TN 37202 or telephone (615) 741-7994.







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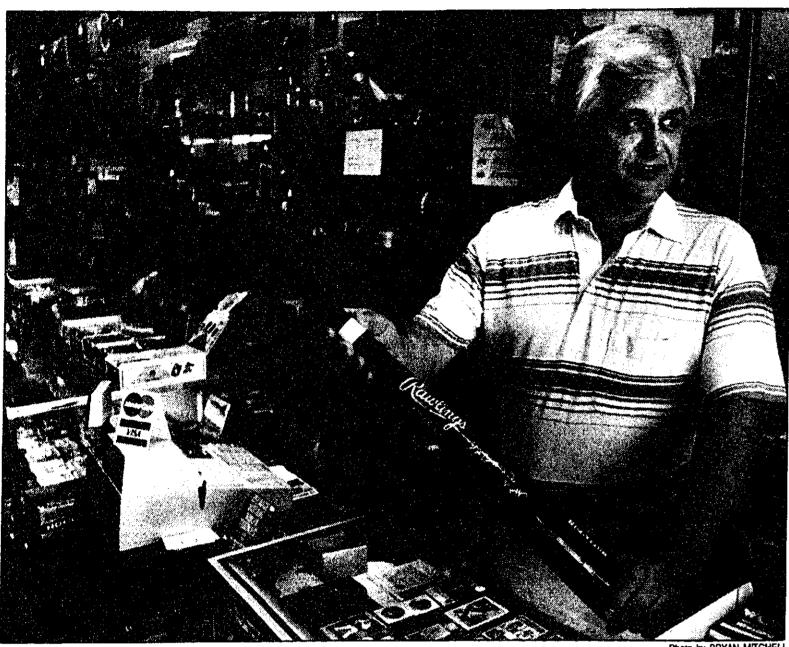
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Joe Slaga displays one of his engraved baseball bats

Baseball embraced in Canton

summer without the crack of the bat. the pennant race or the All-Star and Lilley roads in Canton Township, fitable too.

embraced the national pastime in boasts a clientele of more than 4,000. The shop's card collection goes recent years. Television beams offers patrons a variety of items. back to the days of Babe Ruth, A games to every portion of the country. seven days a week. Baseball devotees scour newspapers daily for scores, everything from current trading the Bambino, are on hand.

about their favorite players. fanatics. While the names Upper Deck, Score, Topps and Fleer may be

become a focal point of interest for one important one.

located near the intersection of Ford card collecting isn't only fun, but prois another common point of reference It has outperformed stocks. Millions of Americans have for collectors. The store, which bonds and precious metals, he said.

South Lyon resident Joe Slaga, complete collection of hard-to-find owner and operator of the store, said Goudey Gum Co. cards, including

"I love baseball," Slaga said. The 56-year-old said he became to stop there. A genuine Louisville F & M shopping center.

foreign to some, they are common increasingly interested in baseball. Slugger baseball bat, with your name points of reference for the baseball cards in 1984 after he began collecting for his grandson. In the time for \$39.50.

statistics and tidbits of information cards to 20-year-old comics can be Patrons can even have a baseball found at P.J.'s. He said he had sever- card of themselves made at the shop. the "silver" age of the 1960s, Slaga Baseball cards, those small, pic- al reasons for opening the business A realistic card, with your picture said. Spiderman and Captain Ameritured pieces of cardboard, have also nearly four years ago, but there was and statictics of your choice on the ca are two of the older comicbook back, can be purchased for \$7.50. series common at the Canton shop.

For many, summer wouldn't be P.J's Baseball Cards & Comics, since, Slaga said he has learned that Yearbooks, autographed base-

balls, caps and shirts are some of the other sports items on sale at P.J.'s. Card supplies, such as plastic and cardboard holders are also in stock. Slaga said protection for dealers'

cards are important. "The better the card, the more protection you want to give it," he said.

But, you Walter Mitty's don't have PJ's Cards & Comics is in the

Sounds of summer hit Novi in July

dar has been announced.

Dates are set for the remainder of July. On July

11, family folk sounds will be featured with Pat and Bill Trommater. Rounding out the month will be One By One, featuring folk music from many All concerts are held at the Novi Civic Center at

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

Bravissimo: The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Guild and Carillon Importers Ltd. present "Absolut Bravissimof", a summer party to benefit the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra. The show will be held at the Hotel Baronette, at Twelve Oaks Mall on Friday, Aug. 16, from 7-9 p.m.

The show will feature the art of Andy Warhol (an original painting created specifically for the head of Carillon Importers Ltd.), selected works by Leroy Neiman (some never seen in this area), Absolut Fashions (designs created especially for Absolut - and they are stunning), hors d'oeuvres, Absolut, wines, special dessert creations and numerous groups of BBSO musicians playing at each art "station."

The cost is \$47 per person. Please call 345-BBSO for more information.

Benefit: The Northville Folk and Bluegrass Festival benefit marks its 15th anniversary this ummer with JOHN HARTFORD headlining the

Hartford is a well-known singer-dancermultiinstrumentalist with impressive credentials behind him in performing, recording and composing. He has won three Grammy Awards, two for his most famous song, "Gentle on My Mind." The event is slated for Northville's Ford Field, on Hutton just north of Main, on Sunday, July 28. As always, proceeds from the festival go to the fight

against Huntington's disease. It begins at 1 p.m. with the SILVER STRINGS DULCIMER SOCIETY. At 2 p.m. follows the Royal Oak-based BALDUCK MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS, making their third appearance at the Northville festival. At 3 p.m. JOHN HARTFORD plays the

first of two sets.

WOODWARD returns.

THE FRITTS FAMILY plays at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. comes the second set from JOHN HARTFORD. As always, there is more than music to attract people to the festival. Food will be available, and this year the concessions will be run by MacKinnon's restaurant. A major raffle is also planned. Volunteers may help in several different capacities. Anyone interested should call the Gitfiddler

Festival tickets are already on sale at the Gitfiddler, 302 E. Main, and at Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are \$8 in advance; they are also available

Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for more

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events happening in the Northville/Novi community. To have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, LADY OF THE LAKE, an all-female string trio Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich.

Tollgate sponsors clothes workshop

Attention Oakland County youth 13 years of age and olderl "Discover Your Fashion Formula" at the 4-H Personal Appearance and Buymanship Teen Workshop July 16, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Tollgate 4-H Education Center in Novi.

Activities also include monogram- show at Historic Trinity church's an- 567-3100, at the church. thing computer games and a tour of nual Ugly Art Auction.

you need to bring your own lunch. A church.

ook great on you, preview the latest and cartoons, brought in last year as ings to sculpture, lamps and pottery back-to-school fashions and more. a sidelight to ugiyart, are stealing the - may phone Edie Miller (313)

the Tollgate 4-H Education Center. If you plan to participate in the monotingdom, original comic strips and grub like National Coney islands, gramming demonstration, be sure to cartoons are expected to bring in sardines, and "ants on a log," served more and bigger bids n Ugly Art Auc- to the melodies of a strolling Beverages will be provided, but tion 4, July 17, 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the accordionist.

\$6 registration fee is due in the Oak-land County 4-H office by July 9. Slogan for the event is "The good, the bad and the ugly in art," so the Sweet Charity: While plans in-Dakland County 4-H office at tions of both good and bad art. Those wishing to purchase tickets home, AACT's 1991-92 MainStage 662-9405.

Learn how to select clothes that Collectors: Collectible comics or donate art objects - from paint-

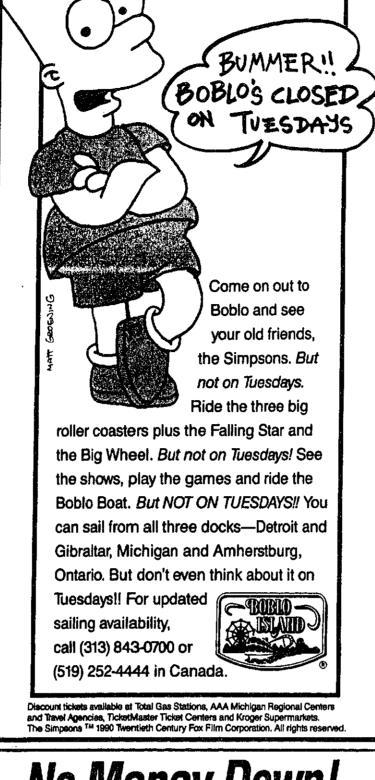
Ticket prices of \$20 per person or

For more information contact the church is still actively seeking dona- tensify for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's anticipated move to a new list of upcoming productions, call

and SecondStage seasons celebrate theatre with a diverse selection of

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

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scored three runs.

Christensen.

rors," he said.

defeat to Parma.

The defensive woes surprise

"We haven't been committing er

nament's eight-run mercy rule.

Novi-Farmington wound up the

hitters with a triple, single and sev-

Christensen said 19 of the team's

Christensen described the tournament as a good learning experi-

"We went down there to find out

about the team," Christensen said.

The manager said several of his players should be a part of Sun-

day's All-Star game, he said. The

(2-for-3) also contributed offen-

sively . . . Novi Auto Wash ripped

MAJOR DIVISION: The lead

the dust cleared, Burger King had

Hans Kronsbein each had extra

base hits and two RBIs for Burger

The Whalers finished in fourth

place in the Adams Divison with a

starting at 7 p.m.

Novi Legion

team drops 4

in exhibition

dianappolis and Carmel, Ind., did Messner with one hit.

team, the team dropped a 7-1 game will be held at Berkely High

Novi youth baseball

heats up for summer

The Novi Youth Baseball League hit, seven-strikeout ball. Ryan Ba-

s now well into the 1991 season. lagna (2-for-3), Nick Kummer

Here is a brief rundown of some (2-for-3) and Jason Assemany

MINOR DIVISION: Salvatore Ruby Tuesday 27-12. Jake Durey

Scallopini nipped Reid Lighting 7-5. (3-for-3), Brian Wardwell (3-for-4, 8

Dan Kittle hit a game-winning RBIs) and Derek Sokloski (2-for-3)

homer to deep right-center in the were the hitting stars. . . The Cone

bottom of the sixth inning ... Zone edged Fife Electric 3-2, thanks

Down four runs heading into the to the hitting of Chris Christoff

last inning, Reid Lighting rallied for (2-for-2). Pat Muston went 2-for-2

two outs on a single by Tyson changed hands six times, but when

Nick Lehnert (3-for-4) and Ted edged Novi Police Officers Associa-

Sturos (3-for-4) led the hitting tion 11-10. Kenny Biedron and

PONY DIVISION: Cone Zone King, but it was Greg Morgan's RBI

turned back McNish's Sporting single in the sixth that knocked in

Goods 14-8. The top hitters for the the winning run. Doug Minke

winning team included Tim Ange- [3-for-3] and Mike Sill (2-:for-3) led

locci (2-for-2), Brandon Hineman NPOA . . . Grand Slam USA shut

[2-for-3] and Jon Shaw (2-for-3). out Novi Police Officers Assocation

trounced MetroVision 11-1 and De- All coaches or statisticians who

rek Ornekian was a key factor. He would like to get their team's results

hit a three run homer at the plate into the Novi News should contact

ranks ninth in scoring

Left wing Todd Krygier of North-ville recently completed his second round for the first time in six years

season with the Hartford Whalers of by scoring the winning goal against the National Hockey League. bost Finland on April 26.

Krygler finished the season minth "It was definitely one of the most

n team scoring with 30 points (13 exciting and most important goals I

goals, 17 assists) in 72 games. His ever scored," he said. "Everyone

13 goals included three game-tying here seemed surprised that I took tallies and two game-winners. Kry-

gier — the all-time leading scorer at basic. Skate down the wing and fire.

the University of Connecticut — Iwas not too far out. That's how a lot

He was recently selected to play 31-38-11 record. In the playoffs, for the United States at the World Hartford fell to Boston four games

Championships in Finland, and to two in the first round of the NHL's

promptly scored two goals in his best-of-seven series. Krygler played

first game, a 4-1 win over Czecho- in all six games, notching two

slavakia. Krygier then helped assists.

was a Supplemental Draft pick in of goals are scored in the NHL too."

and pitched three innings of one- Sten Sahlberg at 349-2053.

Northville's Krygier

five runs to beat Vision Salon for Fife Electric.

18-17. The winning run came with

Frantz. Kevin Mulvaney (4-for-4),

Kyle Snearley added a bases- 11-0.

clearing homer to cap a 10-run

Cone Zone rally . . . Novi Video

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

nibition games.

The Novi-Farmington entry in

American-Legion Baseball League

saw a lot of fireworks over the holl-

day weekend, but of the wrong vari-

ety as they dropped four of five ex-

The team traveled to Kokomo.

ind, to participate in the Wooden

Bat Classic - which featured

teams from throughout the Mid-

west. Despite the setbacks, Mana-

ger Wally Christensen said the

team enjoyed the journey to the

"We took a long trip home," he

loked, but added more seriously,

"the kids had a good trip. They met

all the kids from the other states.

We are going to go back next year."

Teams in the tournament, which

vounger, included entries from in-

Davenport, Iowa, Edina, Minn. and

Cleveland and Parma, Ohio. Novi-

Farmington played all but the team

The team's lone victroy came on

Walled Lake Western pitcher

lowed only one earned run in his se-

Novi High outfielder Chris Low-

stars. The recent graduate had a

home run, triple and two runs bat-

of Novi, got in the act as well. Sveller

had one hit and scored two runs

while Grigg walked twice, knocked

Things didn't go quite so well for

Novi-Farmington July 5, though.

Going against a tough Carmel

Dan Sveller and Tom Grigg, also

batters and walking only two. He al- on the team.

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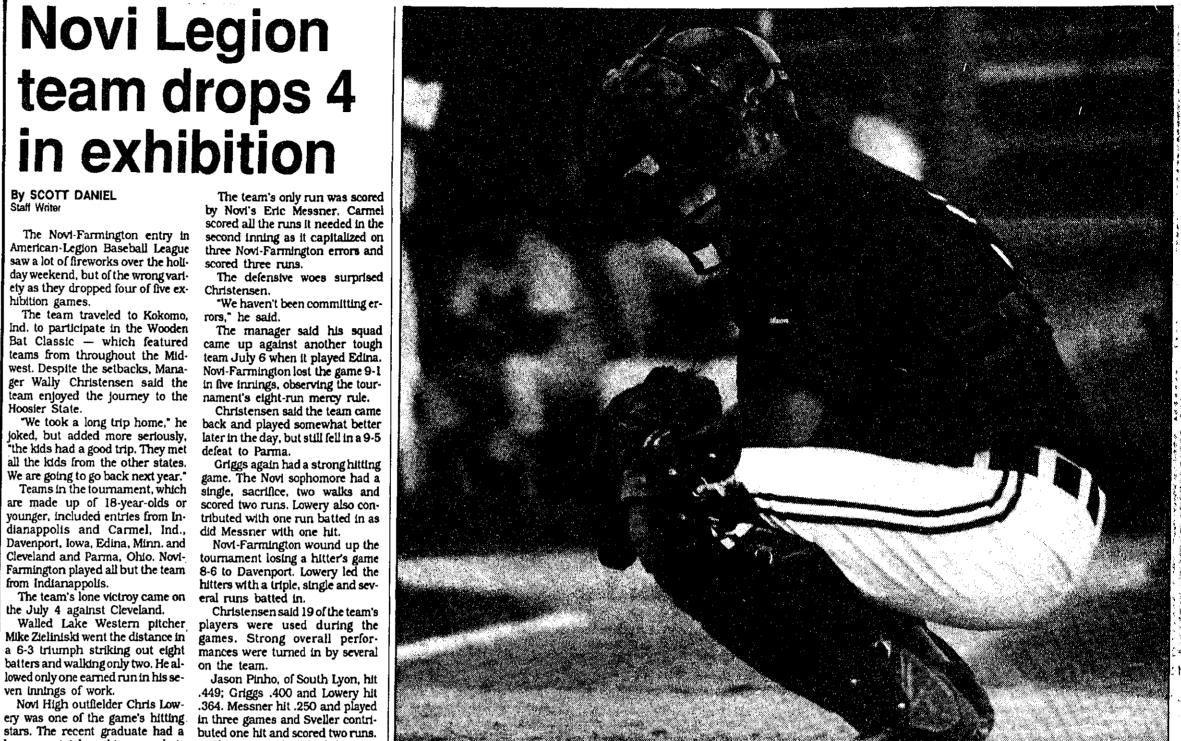
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Delwai catcher Mike Schwartzenberger for EMU

Delwal retains third despite losses

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Chicago Cubs hall of fame player Ernie Banks use to say that doubleheaders should be played on nice summer days.

The Novi-based Delwal team took Banks' ad-

vice Sunday, but the day turned nasty when they dropped both games. Despite the losses, Delwal remains in third place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) with a 10-9-2 record. The LCBLs regular season ends July 19. De-

Iwal Coach Fred Schmidt remains optimistic about the team's regular season, which includes six games, and he believes they will make the playoffs at the end of the month. "I think we have a great chance," he said. "We

have to get ourselves a little healthy. I think we are as good as any team in the league." Sunday's defeats came against the Farmington Hills-based Hines Park team.

Delwal lost game one in a slug-fest, 10-8. EMU hurler Leo Hutchinson started and went all the way in the defeat.

MSU's Eric Sumpter cracked a double, scoring

The Novi team jumped out to a quick start in the game, scoring four runs in the first inning.

two men. Other runs were scored on singles Hines Park cameback strong in the second.

owever, scoring seven runs off Hutchinson. The

"I think we have a great chance. We have to get ourselves a little healthy. I think we are as good as any team in the league."

team added one in the third inning, before Delwal's Todd Bruce, of U of D hit a two-run homer in the top of the fifth inning. Delwal temporarily tied the game in the top of the sixth on an RBI single by Jason Ahee and an error by Hines Park, allowing another run. The Farmington Hills team's winning margin came in

the bottom of the inning, scoring two more off "Our big problem (was) that we had six errors," Schmidt said. "(Hutchinson) didn't pitch as badly as the score would indicate."

two. a 6-3 loss. Ahee got Delwal off to a quick start again in the game, smacking a solo homerun. Vince Sacco

Defensive mistakes also hurt Delwal in game

and scoring on a Hines Park wild pitch. The game looked promising for Delwal Starter Coby Garner as his mates added a single run in the second inning. But, in the fourth, Hines Park came storming back with three runs to tie the game. Plymouth Salem all-state catcher Scott Niemiec smacked a two-run double off Garner in

Hines Park closed the scoring by adding a solo homerun and two more runs on Delwal errors. Schmidt said. The coach said his team added four more errors in the game.

"It wasn't typical at all," Schmidt said. The Delwal coach said he believed some of the errors should be attributed to playing out of position. Schmidt said the loss of shortstop Ron Hollis (U of M), with an injured leg, in the first game and outfielder Mark Dube (U of D), after a fainting incident, made it tough for his players. Another thorn in Delwal's side was Niemiec.

The catcher had seven hits in the two games, four of them doubles. "We just couldn't get him out," Schmidt said. "He didn't have a cheap hit in the bunch. There: wasn't much we could do." Upcoming games include Total Travel and against Windsor. Delwal has a winning record

against both this year. "We are real optimistic that it will be a good week for us," Schmidt.

Area golfers can slice greens fees

slice their greens fees in half with the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's (ALASEM's) 1991 golf privilege card. Ranked as a "number one" golf

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Red carpet out for softball tourney

All eyes will turn to the City of Novi this Labor throughout the United State will compete for the Day weekend as the first national Amateur Soft- national crown. "home" to the metro Detroit area.

is the Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA national seventh in the 1990 national tournament. hosted in the metro Detroit area was in 1970 in throughout the country in adult and junior Southgate. This is the first time the tournament classifications.

has ever been held in Oakland County.

Association tournament since 1970 comes The "Anoka Spooks" of Anoka, Minnesota are the defending national champions, having cap-

The City of Novi and the Metro Detroit Amateur tured the title last year in its home state. Softball Association plan to roll out the red carpet The Raiders of Farmington Hills finished championship is slated for Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 in The tournament is one of 51 national champ-Ella Mae Power Park at the Novi Civic Center. ionships that the ASA, the national governing The last time the national ASA tournament was body of amatuer softball, conducts annually

The tournament draw will be held at the Shera-It is anticipated that 30 to 36 teams from ton Oaks Hotel in Novi at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 30.

Open ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled for 6 p.m. that day at Power Park, with the first game of the tournament scheduled to begin immediately after. Games will continue all day Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, with the championshipgames set for Sept. 2 in the early afternoon. This is an opportunity for Novi residents to see some of the finest women's slow pitch teams in the

country as they vie for the national championship. Tournament passes for adults, senior citizens and children are now on sale through the Novi Parks and Recreation office, at 347-0400. Adult tournament passes, for Novi residents only, will cost \$12, prior to Aug. 16.

Rec Briefs

NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Baseball League is look ing for volunteers -- particularly league directors. The NYBL is a non-profit organization, and league directors meet once a month to organize and govern a summer program for 400 local youths. For more information, please call 348-7218 or 348-5637 or attend a

Open Volleyball: Northyllle Community Recreation offers open volleyball at the Community Center now through August. The sessions are on

Call 349-0203 for more information. Summer Doubles Tournament: Northville Community recreation is sponsoring a Summer Doubles Tennis Tournament on July 20-21 at

Thursday evenings from 8:30-10 p.m. The cost is \$2 at the door.

Fish Hatchery Park and at Northville High School. Entry fee is \$6 per couple and there are seven age divisions ranging from 14 and Under to 60 and Over. Registration deadline is July 17. For more Information.c all 349-0203.

Premier soccer tryout: Boys with birth dates between 8/1/75 and 12/31/76 are invited to try out for the Northville Sting on Sunday, July 21 between 5 and 7 p.m. at TC-1, on the west side of Sheldon north of Five Mile. Bring a ball and water. Call Harve Rossing at 348-6826 for more

National Softball Tournament: Alleyes 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.

Islah Thomas and Joe Dumars from the Detroit Pistons will be one hand to provide daily instruction. All caMper will also receive a t-shirt. Fee is

For more information, call 451-6600 ext. 247.

Golf Notes

Koch takes third: Shawn Koch of Northville shot a 77 and placed third at Brae Burn Golf Course in Plymouth on June 26 at the opening round of the Insurance Youth Golf Classic. The top six qualiflers now advance to the IYCG state finals scheduled for July 21-22 in Ann Arbor. Winners of the state finals will have the chance to be paired with PGA touring professionals during the IYGC finals set for Aug. 8-13, also in Ann Arbor. Koch was just three strokes off the pace, set by Justin Hicks of Grosse

CLF golf outing: The Children's Leukemia Foundation (CLF) of Michigan will hold its 12th Annual Golf Outing on July 29 at Western Golf and Country Club in Redford. This fundraiser will help support CLF programs in

The basic golfer's package is \$275 and includes 18 holes of golf with art, continental breakfast and buffet lunch, banquet dinner, drawing fo custom clubs, contest holes (including a \$10,000 hole-in-one prize, a silent auction and courtesy gifts. Participants may choose from two starting times: 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

To register, call 353-8200 or 1-800-825-2536.

Leukemia research, patient servicies and community education.

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.

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Girls winter seasons expanded

girls were taken by the Representative Council of de elected positions. the Michigan High School Athletic Assocation

(MHSAA) at its annual spring meeting in Gaylord. Perhaps the most significant of the actions was

coming school year the possibility of adding bowl- — competitive winter oppor ing, indoor track and field and/or other sports as male student-athletes.

of age to officiate junior high school contests with pared to boys' winter offerings. an approved official in selected sports beginning in

To submit to the MHSAA membership a prop-fewer schools also could provide new options for basketball play.

a vote to accept cheerleading as a sport, and the di-their involvement in interscholastic athletics." education positions on the Representative Counrective to appoint a committee to define cheerlead- said John E. "Jack" Roberts, executive director of cil to at-large positions may enable more women ing and plan the structure and details for the first the MHSAA. "Schools have been asking for regula- and minorities to be elected to positions on our le-MHSAA Cheerleading Tournament during the tion of and a tournament in cheerleading for sev- gislative body." 1993-94 school year subject to MHSAA approval. eral years. The MHSAA cannot regulate what it does not sponsor. We can't control without providing competition. It is hoped the MHSAA's efforts Moved to appoint groups to explore during the will enhance and expand a highly athletic and

winter tournaments for at least girls, with a final Bowling and indoor track would provide new decision to be made at a future council meeting. opportunities for boys and girls during the winter ■ To extend cooperative sports programs to all season, and both activities have had successful classes of schools in all sports which are sponfort to equalize girls' athletic opportunities in the

officiate plants a seed for this avocation for boys: and girls at an important time, and helps us look These moves have short-term and long-range down the road at cultivating our officials of tomgoals, especially for females, as they pertain to morrow. Finally, the idea of changing the physical

> sketball tournaments, and it also adopted guide-. classifications, the first result of which would combine Class C and D Lower Peninsula wrestling

> The council also doubled the district and regional sites and shortended the length of the baseconformed the starting date for football practice to the Lower Peninsula golf finals to a two-day,

Several significant steps toward creating addi-osal which would replace the two physical educa-girls in swimming, golf, soccer, gymnastics and tional winter season athletic opportunities for tion seats on the Council with two at-large, statew-skiing. The door opening for high school seniors to

> The council formalized guidelines for the selections of sites and assignments of schools to ba-

sored by 250 or fewer schools, effective in them. Other options will also be studied in the ef-■ To allow high school seniors of at least 17 years winter compared to the fall and spring and com- that of all other fall sports in the future; expanded "Allowing cooperative programs for all classes 36-hole event in 1992-93; and provided limited of schools in those sports sponsored by 250 or approval for a coaching box during regular-season.

In Shape

NEWS THURSDAY July 11,

Prevention is best cold medicine

Chilly winds bring with them the discomfort of colds, flu, strep throat, bronchitis and other nasty aliments. But colds and flus aren't restricted to cold-weather months — everyone has experienced the discomfort of a summer cold.

How much contact you have with other people partially determines how often you'll get sick. The average adult can expect to catch three to four colds every year. Children -who come into close contact with more cold sufferers, from doting relatives to sick classmates - get as many as seven. Retired from the workplace, the elderly get just one or two colds every year.

As with any illness, prevention is the best medicine when it comes to colds and flu. Make sure you get plenty of sleep, eat well and exercise

regularly to keep your resistance up. Restrict contact with illnessbearing germs. Don't share drinking glasses, eating utensils or bath towels. Don't shake hands or kiss someone who you know has a cold (if you do, avoid touching your eyes, mouth, or mose.) Wash your hands frequently. Opt for disposable tissues instead of handkerchiefs.

One reason colds and flu strike more often during cold-weather seasons its because the artificial heating in most offices, homes and schools makes the air very dry. A humidifler will help keep the protective mucus membrane of your respiratory tract from clrying up.
Personal habits and environment

are other factors contributing to colds and their severity. Smokers, for example, are more likely to have a chest cold blossom into bronchitis. So are people exposed to dust and fumes in the workplace.

Once you catch a cold, antibiotics won't he lp. They only work on bacterial infections, and your cold is caused

by one of 200 viruses.

Cold symptoms include a runny or stuffed riose, sore throat, coughing and low grade fever. What should you do when you're under siege? The editors of "Prevention" magazine recommend tailoring home remedies to fit the symptoms. Stuffy noses are relieved by standing in a steamy shower or sipping chicken soup (which medical studies have shown to be particularly effective).

acetaminophen or ibuprofen. This also helps if a head cold blooms into FLU TIPS painful sinusitis. Gargling with salt The flu is a more serious matter. It water relieves sore throats; so does sucking on a lozenge.

especially the kind that includes and general achiness. your body expels the infection. dehydration and hot fluids to relieve

strikes quickly, and its symptoms inOnce you get the flu, a vaccination clude a sudden fever, sore throat, won't help. But at the start of the flu

chronic respiratory, heart or kidney coughing as a sympton. Drink a full Bed rest and drinking lots of fluids diseases, as well as health workers. class of water with each dose for the are the best medicine. For aches and should see a doctor about flu vaccimends them -- coughing is one way pecially in teen-agers and children. If getting the flu by 70 percent. your temperature rises above 103 degrees, see a doctor. OTHER AILMENTS

hacking cough and, of course, chills

an upset stomach, the flu isn't the though small children with strep can the hospital to recover.

349-0203 or 348-3120.

likely culprit. Mild cases of food poisoning are often mistaken for the flu. have a persistent runny nose). Have a doctor take a throat culture if you thinkyou have strep; treatment usually includes antibiotics. Pneumonia can be caused by strep season, people over 65, those with

bacteria or a non-cold virus. According to "Prevention," its symptoms include sharp chest pains, vicious cest results. Avoid cough suppres- pains, take an aspirin substitute. As- nations. Smart eating habits and ex- coughing, chills and fever as high as pirin can cause Reye's syndrome, es- ercise can reduce your chances of 105 degrees. Fluid gathering in the lungs' air sacs makes it difficult to brathe, so it's important to get medical treatment quickly. Bed rest helps, Influenza is a respiratory illness; Strep throat comes hard and fast, but if your symptoms worsen or you congestion. And get lots of rest while nausea and vomiting are common but it doesn't have the stuffy nose or have diabetes, heart, kidney or lung the cold runs its course of seven to 10 symptoms. If your symptoms include cough associated with colds (aldisease, you'll probably have to go to

Decongestant sprays stop a runny Once you catch a cold, antibiotics won't help. They only work on bacterial infections, and your For headache, fever and general cold is caused by one of 200 viruses. The editors of "Prevention" magazine recommend tailorachiness, adults can take aspirin. ing home remedies to fit the symptoms.

Open swimming offered at pool

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a

nealth club, Schoolcraft College has something for

health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy un-

structured activity in a modern, fully-equipped

ohysical 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.

Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to

noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thurs-

day and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities in-

cluding: 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

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Re-

creation Department offers a variety of health

tizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday

in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

One is blood pressure screening for senior ci-

ning events each week.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on

The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Livonia junior college is offering its own

Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Monday through Friday 1-2 p.m. as well as Tuesday and Thur sday evenings from 7-8 p.m., and Wednesday evening from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Lap swimming is also of fered for an hour following the

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A 81 fee is payable at the door. Open swimming will continue through Aug.

Fitness/Health programs: The Novi Parks and Recreation Departments is offering several fitness and health oriented programs this

Free blood pressure: screening is offered every Wednesday from 11-11:55 a.m. Professionals will be on hand to give an eye screening on July 16 from 11:45-Noon. On Wednesdays and Thursdays, a fitness walk aerobics class is offered at 11 a.m. A half-hour of this activity equals a brisk two-mile walk. For further information, call 347-0414.

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 workcouts, morning and even-ing child care.

New Attitude Aerobics' summer session began in June and registrations are now being accepted. The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the folwing days: Monday, We dnesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.: Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; nesday and Thursday at 7' p.m.; and Saturday at

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and **Fitness Notes** Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall, has been postponed for the summer but will resume in September. It will take place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord-For registration or more information, call

& 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

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

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

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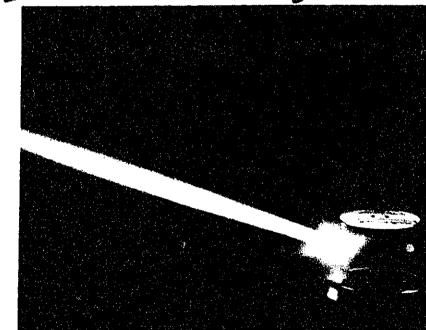
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Novi girl competes with nation's best in hoops tourney

By BOB NEEDHAM Editor

A Novi girls basketball player was part of a state championship team which competed against the country's best during a recent tournament in Tennessee.

The local team finished in the middle of the pack in the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic competition for girls age 16 and under at Johnson City, Tenn. But Mary Bieniewitz, a Novi resident attending Farmington Mercy High School. came back with some excellent experience. Northville players Stacey Nyland and Karen Pump were also a part of that team.

Pete Wright, the junior varsity coach at Northville High School, coached the Michigan champion Western Wayne Wildcats along with Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem.

"We made it through pool play into the winners' division," Nyland's mother, Pat Nyland, reported. "We had hoped to do a little better, but they did well."

Tony Pump, Karen's father, said the team did well even going to the tournament in the first place: "Just to be on a state championship team and play down there, it's just incredible," he said.

Both parents emphasized that the level of play at the tournament was extremely high.

"The competition was absolutely phenomenal," Pat Nyland said.

Tony Pump added, "Those girls could run; they could dribble; they could shoot. They were shooting three-pointers like they were shooting layups."

The Wildcats averaged 80 points a game for the tournament, he said, and one team from California averaged over 100. One game finished

with a score of 110-103, and one team even scored 128 in a single 40-minute game.

The competition was just incredi-

ble. This was no church league; this was big-time stuff," he continued.

From at that level of play, the local

Even at that level of play, the local representatives performed well. With the help of Karen Pump and Stacey Nyland, the Michigan team went to the quarterfinals. Pump scored in each of five games in which she played, and Nyland scored twice.

The 16-and-under tournament included 44 teams, split up into pools of four. Winners of the pool play then entered a standard double-elimination format.

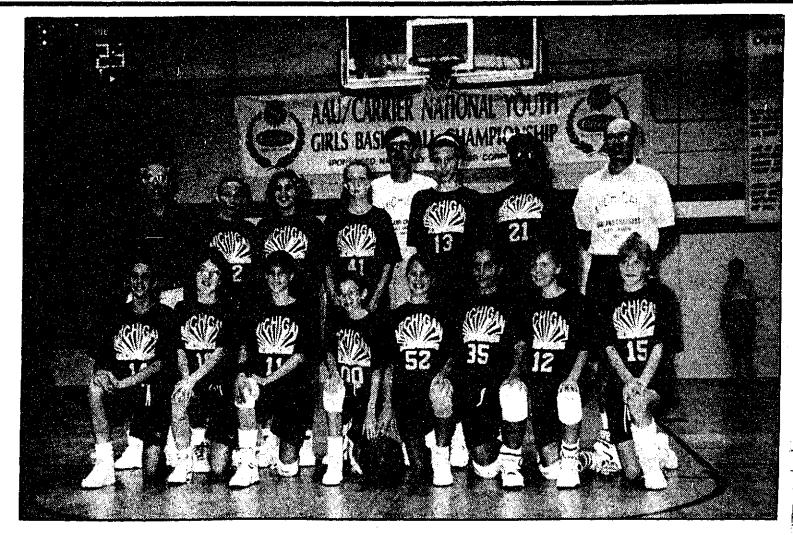
The Wildcats played in a pool with New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York. The locals beat New Jersey 82-75, beat New York 79-63, and lost to Pennsylvania 88-80, placing them second in the pool.

Moving out of pool play Michigan beat Illinois 93-81, then had to play Minnesota just two hours later and lost 99-83. California knocked Michigan out of the competition with a 106-60 win.

The tournament culminated six months of work for team members, who started weekly practices together in January. In preparation for the national tournament the team had to dig up scrimmages with an Ohio team and even college players.

"We just thought it would be good for the community and important for the kids" to participate, Pat Nyland said. "It was a real interesting trip and a wonderful experience."

In addition to the local girls, other area players on the Michigan team included Dawn Warner, Livonia Franklin; Julie Nicastri, Plymouth Canton; and Darcie Miller, Plymouth Salem.



The Michigan West Oakland Chargers include (front row, left to right) Lyndsay Huot and Kelly O'Rellly of Northville, Aubri Marchettl, Amy Edwards of Novi, Gina Chiasson of Northville, Adrienne Gabriel, Anne Yoches, Rebecca Pearson of Novi (sec-

ond row) coach Ed Hayden of Northville, Mary Jane Valade, Katie Nelson, Alicia Jones of Novi, Renee LaBelle, Shawntika Farriassistant coach Marc Chiasson of Northville, and (rear) assistant coach Chuck Edwards of Novi.

Girls take ninth in youth category

By BOB NEEDHAM

The Michigan championship 11-and-under girls basketball team placed ninth in the country at a recent tournament, and Novi helped it set there

A double-overtime loss to Oklahoma knocked the team out of the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympics competition in Orlando last month. But that didn't dim the experience for the Novi players — Amy Edwards, Rebecca Pearson and Alicia Jones.

"We were competitive with everyone we played," said the team's coach, Ed Hayden of Northville. "They (the players) were real pleased."

Assistant coach Chuck Edwards is also from Novi.

"The whole thing was a lot of fun. We had 62 people who went down. That in itself says something," Hayden continued. At least one member of every player's family attended the tournament.

"We had to be the most enthusiastic group down there," he said. The Michigan team, known as the West Oakland Chargers, even ended up being featured in a local television news story about the tournament.

The Michigan champions played in a pool with New Jersey, Ohio, and Arkansas. The top 16 teams after pool play moved on to a standard

double-elimination tournament.

Michigan started out with a 38-32 win over Arkansas and another 38-32 win over Ohio, followed by a 46-38 loss to New Jersey. After the pool play the Michigan West Oakland Chargers lost to Tennessee 55-40, beat Kansas 47-38, and lost to Okla-

homa 58-52 in double overtime.

The players may have long basketball careers ahead of them: Hayden said many are already back working on their games.

opportunity to see ... good people, "I think the people, the 6:2 who went down, had a great time. It was like a party down there," Hayden said.



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The Dahlia 2

A fireplace lover's fantasy

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A peekaboo gable with shutters brings plenty of light into the two-story vaulted entryway in the otherwise one-storied Dahlia 2. The home's cultured brick facade gives a feeling of permanence to this contemporary country home.

Families who enjoy watching fires will find plenty to please their eyes here, with fireplaces in both the living room and the family room. Wood stove fireplace inserts could easily fit into the spaces provided, if more heat production is desired.

Storage areas for firewood are incorporated into the hearth in both rooms, keeping wood mess to a minimum. Having a wood storage unit that opens to the outside, as it does in the family room, is obvidusly the most convenient.

An eating nook, which tucks neatly into windowed corner of the large family room, has a clear view of the deck and the

In the large country kitchen, the cooking island and extra counter and cupboards next to the pantry, provide plenty of space for multiple cooks.

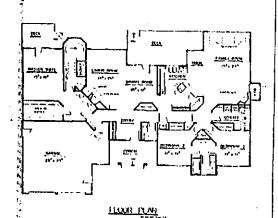
Isolated from the other bedrooms, the master suite offers both spaciousness and privacy. It has its own private deck, and a huge walk-in closet with double sinks in the dressing area outside the water closet. This arrangement is a sure cure for the steamy mirror problem couples face when one is showering and the other is trying to see into a mirror to shave or apply make-

A slightly elevated oversize tub, which could easily be outfitted as a spa, nestles into a bay window made of glass blocks, providing both light and privacy. This bathroom features a separate shower and a sky light.

Twin bedrooms at the front of the home also have two lavatories, one of them dompartmentalized outside the water closet.

A third, very minimal, bathroom, is conveniently located just inside the entryway. Utilities, along with laundry sink, are close to both the kitchen and the bedrooms.

The two-car garage has triple access-even more if you count the doors for the cars. It also offers plenty of storage space, and room for a small shop.



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The look of log furniture is sturdy, from tables and chairs to beds to sofas.

merican Log Furniture Designs has introduced an entire line of furniture from floor lamps to poster beds to dressers — made from lodgepole pine. Now before you go thinking that these are rustic trappings best suited for earth mothers and mountain men, think again. The versatile creations of American Log Furniture Designs are contemporary and comfortable.

People hear log furniture, and hey think log cabins." said Susan Norton part owner of the company along with her brother John. "I really think it has an urban feel to it. It's just comfortable.

"I think people today want to get back to basics. People are trying to make their lives simpler in every aspect. It's nice to come home and be comfortable."

Indeed, simplicity is the byword for log furniture. Smooth-surfaced pine logs form the framing, which is all visible. Flat boards fill in the spaces. The look is sturdy, if somewhat bulky, kind of like Lincoln Logs with sophistication.

"It's going to be around for my lifetime and my kids' lifetimes," said Norton. "It's solid and heavy too. That's the way it's designed. There are no nails or screws. It's all lag-bolted together."

The assembly of some 40 different furniture pieces takes place at the American Log Furniture manufacturing facility in Novi. However the company has all the equipment to build custom pieces. Norton, with a background in mechanical engineering, can provide the design knowhow to meet all requests.

"We've already gotten some odd

Some dead wood from the Rocky Mountains could be just the thing to bring the decor of your home or apartment alive

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

questions," said Norton. "A woman came in who had arthritis. She was looking at beds, and was concerned about getting into the bed. The diameter of the log sides made it something of a leap for her. We told her it was no problem, that we could shorten the diameter."

The company also contracts with five major fabric manufacturers to create cushions and upholstery in any number of textures and patterns. American Log Furniture is also a distributor of Sealy mattresses, used on all of its beds.

American Log Furniture has been in business less than a month, but already a variety of customers has come through the door of the Royal Oak showroom.

Most of the people have been 25- to 30-year-olds who have bought their first home or are decorating their own home for the first time, Norton said. "But we've also seen a lot of 50- to 60-year-olds who have second homes and are starting to furnish lake homes.

While the assembly of the pieces is completed in Novi, it actually begins in federal forest preserves in the Rockies and the Sierra N da Mountains.

"We have permission from the U.S. Forestry Service to go in and clear out standing dead wood," said Norton. "This is wood that's been standing dead for one to two years. It's nice and dry, and doesn't have Even trees killed by forest fires — whether accidental or "controlled

burns" — can be used.

"It's still good for us to use," said Norton. "The branches and the bark may be burned off, but inside is still good wood."

And the forestry service is more than happy to let American Log Furniture clear out the trees. Standing dead wood is a detriment to new growth. Once it's cleared out, the forestry service can reforest the land. Both nature and the furniture company benefit.

"When I found out about the ecological aspects of this, I thought it was just great," said Norton.

She added that her venture into the business came from a personal desire to purchase log furniture.

"I was looking for this type of furniture for my home in Birmingham," she said. "Only nobody was doing this type of thing east of the Rocky Mountains. The desire for this furniture is very big, and the Southwest style is very big."

The prepared lumber is delivered in dedicated trucks to Novi, where lathes and routers turn the poles into parts for "kits." Parts for each of the 40 pieces are always in stock, allowing for quick delivery time. Most pieces can be completed and delivered in two weeks. Those which require upholstery work, like sofas and chairs, take up to four or five weeks. Custom-designed work takes no more than eight weeks.

At present, two types of wood finishes are available: a natural lacquer and a whitewashed finish. Norton said a greater variety of stains and finishes is in the works. "Out west, some of the Southwest-style furniture comes in these

transparent turquoises and pinks that we'd like to get," she said. "People want a lot of choices, and we'll be able to offer them."

REAL ESTATE

Should you refinance your home mortgage?

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

To refinance or not to refinance. That is the question facing an increasing number of home owners.

Refinancing your own home should be a simple process. If you've lived in the house for years, have a large equity and a spotless credit record, it should be a cinch. Sign a few papers, pay the fees, and the job should be completed.

Unfortunately, the scenario isn't that simple in today's market. In fact, it can be a very complex and confusing process. Consider my recent experience.

I spotted an ad that stated a home refinance mortgage loan was available at an exceptionally low interest rate, no points and no appraisal fee. This sounded like my kind of loan-minimal costs and maximum advantages. Now is the time to refinance my adjustable rate mortgage loan with a solid, secure fixed rate loan, I reasoned.

I called the lender. I was informed the offered low rate applied only to an adjustable rate loan. If I insisted on a fixed rate loan the interest rate would be substantially higher and the points as well as processing fees would also

nario plot thickened with every phone call. The variations in loan types and related costs became mind-boggling. I was offered loans with terms of 10,15, 20, 30 and 40 year's. Some had adjustable interest rates. Others offered fixed rates. Still others were a hybrid of the two basic types.

One offering was a two-step loan. including only one interest rate adjustment during its 30-year term-after either five or seven years into the loan

Another loan had a fixed rate for five years, followed by an adjustable rate for the remaining 25 years of the loan term. Still another had an adjustable rate for the first five years, followed by a fixed

One offered loan had monthly payments based on a 30-year amortization period and a fixed interest rate for five or seven years, but then required a balloon payment (payoff).

Each of these loan options had its own schedule of costs, all of which were high in my conservative opinion.

Despite the complexities, many home owners are going for refinancing-particularly those (like myself) who want to

I started shopping around. The sce- unload an existing variable rate mort- meet your personal objectives. gage loan for a favorable fixed rate loan.

Our loan volume is now up by about a third over our volume a year ago, and about 75 percent of our current new loans are to refinance an existing loan," said the chief loan office of a major

He noted that the split between home purchase and refinance loans was about 50-50 a few months ago. The refinance business is growing. Most of those home owners want to take advantage of today's low rates and special tax benefits

of a home mortgage loan~ he said. Another loan officer identified the lack of sufficient equity as a major problem for many people seeking a refinance loan. The current value of homes in many markets throughout the country is lower than it was a couple of years ago. and that reduces the owner's equity. And many lenders now want to limit total loans to 75 percent of the proper-

ty's market value. Refinancing a home loan is often a very prudent move, particularly in a market as we are now experiencing. But it's not always easy. It takes a lot of study, comparing and decision-making to be sure your new loan will effectively

9. Is the percentage of first-time home buyers declining?

A. No. First-time buyers have been a large and strong segment of the market for years—and still are today.

Last year, first-time buyers represented 38 percent of all residential transactions, according to a study by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. That's about the same proportion as was reported the previous year. The percentage has remained between 38 percent and 41 percent over the last six years, the Century 21 study revealed.

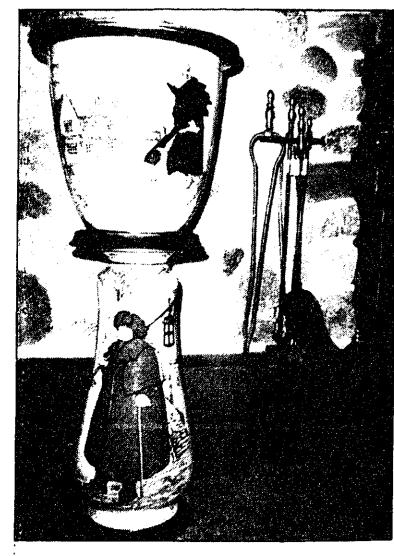
9. Are more cities now using a "deed transfer tax" as a means of generating increased tax revenues?

A. Yes. The most recent major city to

implement this tax is Los Angeles. However, many cities study the pros and cons of a real estate deed transfer tax and decide against it. It places an unfair burden on home buyers and sellers and often results in negative political

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English jardiniere was made about 1930

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. This Royal Doulton jardiniere on a pedestal is marked \$100 to \$125 in an antique shop. Rd. No. 37487 and Rd. No.

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sell for \$700 to \$800.

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Book Collectibles" by Rebecca

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For your protection, I would ceron carpenter ants and termites, tainly recommend contacting a the damage they might do to a professional if infestation appears

could a home owner effectively about 20 years old and has turned green. I would like to know how to ants can do extensive damage to clean it, to get it looking like any wood structure. This is rarely copper again. Once I get it a do-it-yourself job for the home clean, how can I keep it that

To protect your property you should contract with a qualified your copper trim cannot be pest-control firm for a thorough restored to look like it was when it inspection. A professional firm will was new. The copper has gone be able to properly analyze the through a natural weathering proextent of the infestation and reccess called oxidation. ommend appropriate methods of Actually, the corrosion-resistant extermination, which usually process is the very thing that

way?--C.W

requires fumigation with toxic makes copper roofs and exterior trim so appealing and mainte-However, you can try a sugges- nance-free. Many people even tion that recently appeared in Pop- work to speed up this process artiular Mechanics. They recommendficially with an acid-based solued that as soon as you see any evi-tion, which induces the final green dence of carpenter ants, spray the

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> sticking. The problem is worse milk-based paint. during high humidity. I had the doors adjusted by

ishing in the yellow pages.

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50 years old. I am wondering if

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Look under Appliances - Refin-However, you may want to think twice before removing it. If the paint is still in good condition, Q. I am having difficulty with your chairs are probably more the interior doors swelling and valuable to collectors with the

> One of our readers writes:

I read your article regarding home remedies to cure a smoking fireplace. I agree with all the suggestions you offered. However, based on our own

> experience there is one cause that was not mentioned. The use of a range hood fan, a bathroom exhaust fan, a dryer, or any other appliance that draws air while the fireplace is in operation can have a very negative effect.

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covered that the above-mentioned the fireplace.—A.J.M. Editors Note: Thank you, A.J.M., for pointing out this oversight.

> the flue and fireplace damper. However, some ventilation from away. the outside such as small opening place can help alleviate the prob-

It is very true that, in a tightly

insulated home, fans can pull

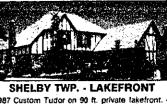
Another reader writes: I have a suggestion about deal-

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I would not have believed this i

I had not tried it. Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190: San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be answered in the column.

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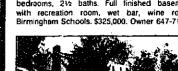


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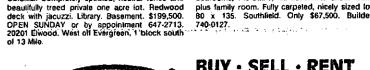




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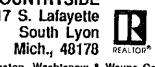
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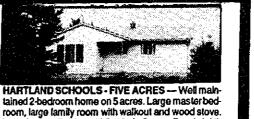
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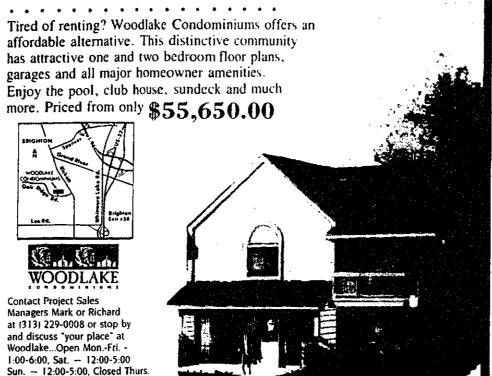


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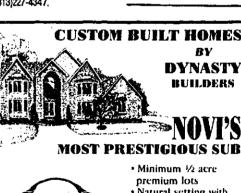
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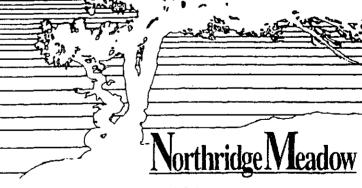


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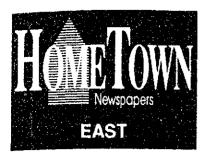
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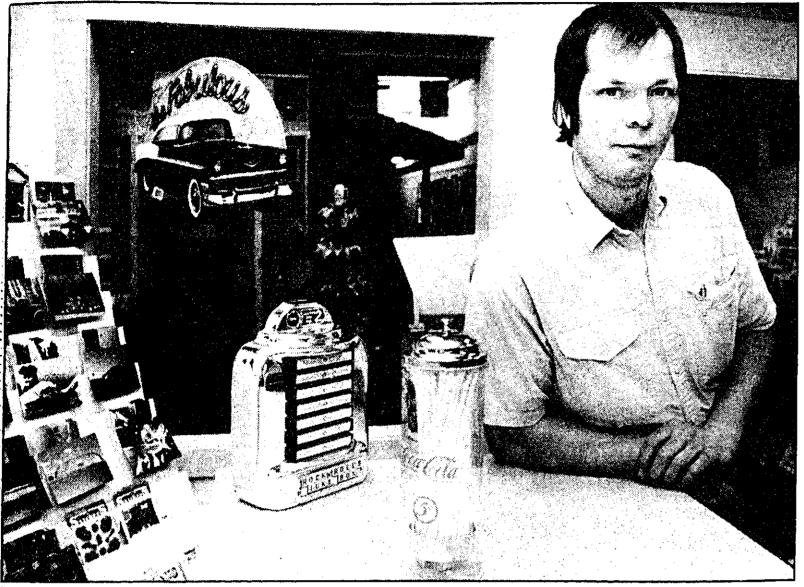


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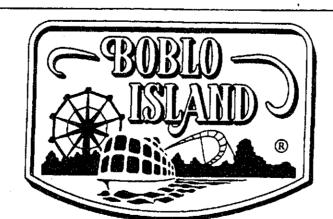
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New store can rev up those old memories

By DAWN NEEDHAM Editor

Motor Memories, located at 112 E. Lake St. in South Lyon, is a business primarily catering to the car collec-tor, although any old-time buffs will find items of interest.

"I'm trying to offer unique and special things to showcase your car." said owner Mark Bell. "There's also a spinoff into Michigan history a little, but that's because the automobile is such a part of Michigan's history."

Bell opened Motor Memories in May, and since then has been working to get the word out that there's a new place collectors can locate automotive memorabilia, products ranging from key rings and toys for just a few dollars to antique memorabilia worth considerably more.

If you approach Motor Memories from the rear, from behind Liberty Drugs instead of its front door off Lake Street, the first clue you have to what's inside is the drive-in speakers softly playing music, probably something from the 1950s or '60s. If that interests you, drive-in speakers engraved with the drive-in's name are

To your right upon entering the store is a replica of a 1950s soda fountain, complete with a counter with stools and several small tables. This is the area of the store featuring '50s memorabilia, including some automotive-related items and some that aren't.

The stools are from LaRosa's, a former Dexter establishment and they are the same stools that Bell's parents and in-laws "used to sit on years ago," he said. "My grandma bought them and stuck them in her basement."

If you like the poodle skirt on the wall, you can get one custom-made for you at Motor Memories.

The front of the store will be a replica of a 1930s gas station, Bell said. and will include a gas pump from the

Classic cars are not a new passion for Bell. He said he's an old car fan from years back. I was buying old cars before I was old enough to drive and then fliding them up."

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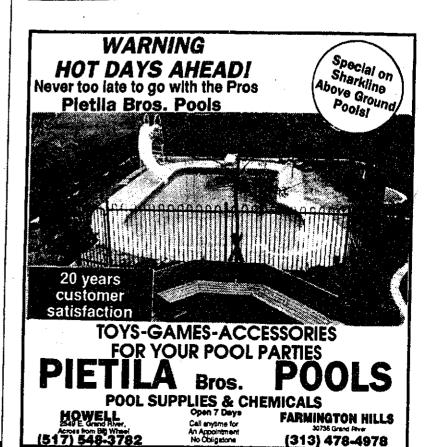
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Dave Rekuc is general manager for the dealership, which is located at 550 W. Seven Mile Road. Call 349-1400 for more information.

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Dave Rekuc is general manager of McDonald Ford

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Motor Memories is for the old car buff

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He bought two classic cars when he was 13 and repaired them while booth there. working in a local store. As he got and found he enjoyed that, but it

Earlier this year. Bell was offered and accepted early retirement from his 16-year employer, an Ann Arborhere has been super to me," Bell said. based medical research equipment "in a downtown like this, y manufacturer. This enabled him to need each other's help." realize his dream of owning his own Bell plans to participate in events with other downtown business own-

I said I'm going to have a store ers. For Gala Days later this month, shows all summer long, but I wanted sledgehammer. thing. This way, you don't have to mories has many models available. wait for the car shows if you want in addition to what's on the shelves. something." Motor Memories also is an author- so he can special order just about

ized dealer for Ford, Chrysler and anything a customer wants. cluding mementos and souvenirs area in which Bell has begun collectsuch as T-shirts, hats, coffee mugs, ing and offers to customers, along "It was a fight to get that," Bell said. with old brochures from vacation the Big Three but it can take six tions. Bell also has advertisements the shelf for anyone who wants to buy 1930s.

cars are a hobby for the whole family. brochures for such places. Their oldest, 16, is currently restor- Bell has collected Life, Time, and ing a 1965 Dodge Dart convertible; Saturday Evening Post magazines their 14-year-old also has his classic from as far back as 1928. This way, if Jeep picked out. Four years ago, Bell a customer comes in and has a rela-

Bell's 16-year-old drive a 1965 Thun- iginal ad for them," Bell said. derbird in South Lyon's July 4 pa- Motor Memories offers a wide vari-

Inside the store is a calendar list- vertising, signs, models and books to ing area car shows for any car buffs. auto accessories and books and ma-Bell also posts informational flyers gazines.

about car shows, including one coming up this weekend in South Lyon. Bell will have items available at a

Once Bell made the decision to older, he worked in a variety of stores open an automotive memorabilia shop, the next question was where to wasn't enough to help him support locate. He said he searched all over, his family, so he took a "real job," Bell from Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti and all said. But his dream always was to the way out to Fowlerville in Livingston County, until he found this location, formerly an antique stop.

I liked the area and everybody "In a downtown like this, you sure to

with what I want - things related to Motor Memories is sponsoring a "car old cars." Bell said. "What I sell is all smash" where anyone can vent their the stuff that's available at the car frustrations on an old car with a to make it available for Father's Day, For those who admire old cars but Christmas, birthdays, that sort of can't afford the real thing, Motor Me-

Bell has between 200-300 catalogs

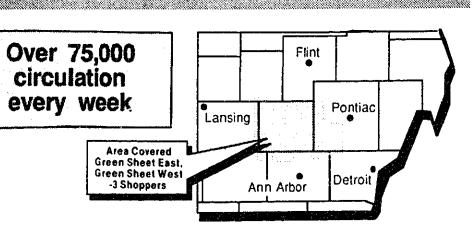
General Motors novelty items, in- Old-time advertising is another This is all stuff you can order from spots, landmarks and other attracweeks to get it. I wanted to have it on from old-time cars as far back as the

"People used to rent cabins or re-Bell and his wife Judy, Pinckney sorts instead of hotel rooms for vacasidents, have four boys. Classic tions," Bell commented, looking over

restored a 1931 Model A for his tive or someone that owns a particular car I can find the advertising to go Area residents may have seen along with that car and frame the or-

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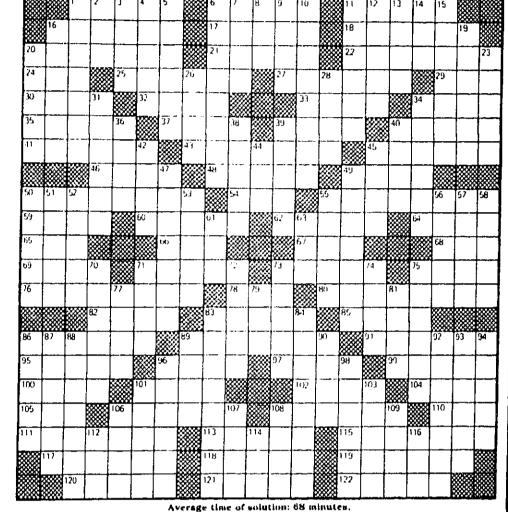
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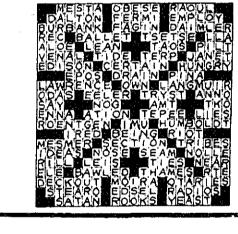
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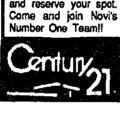
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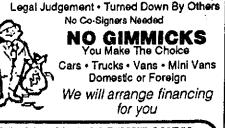
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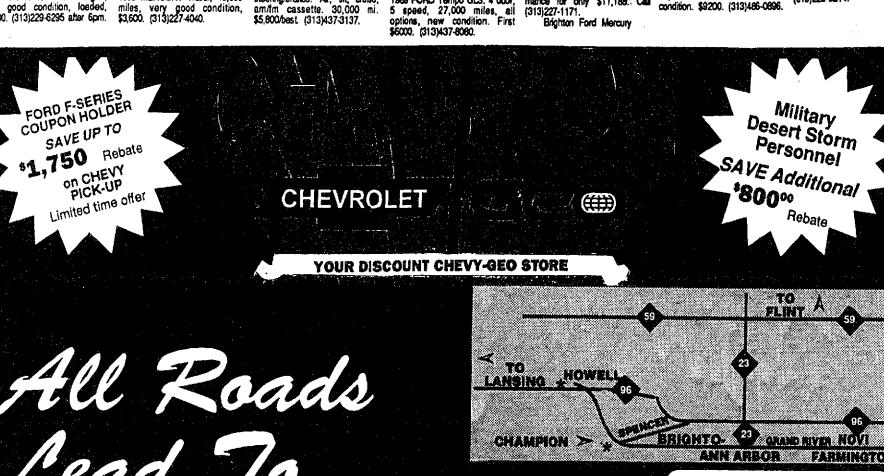
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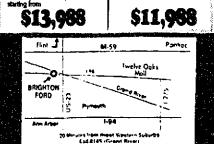
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