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# City releases park accident police reports

By JAN JEFFRES

As narrated in witness statements recently released by the city. Novi parks and recreation managers initially decided to close Camp Lakeshore on July 8, but changed their minds when a department supervisor told them the downed electric wire at the site was "dead."

Six-year-old daycamper Brett Schneider was burned over 50 percent of his body when he somehow connected with the wire, which was draped over the limbs of a pine tree and dangling about eight inches from the ground. The cable fell the night of the July 7 storm.

Apparently no one in the department called and checked on the status of the power line with the fire department or Detroit Edison prior to the opening of the camp.

An investigation of the incident, conducted by the city's insurance

Francis Schneider, whose son Brett was injured by the fallen wire at Lakeshore Park July 8, said this Tuesday he definitely plans to take Novi to court. The story is on page 6.

■ A resolution from Novi
City Council requesting a
thorough investigation of
Detroit Edison's electrical
service should be in the
mail box of the Michigan
Public Service Commission
soon. Story is on page 6.

company, was wrapped up last week.
Assistant City Manager Craig

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# Council joins in Haggerty issue

By JAN JEFFRES

It's time to enter into the fray surrounding the Haggerty Connector, Council Member Tim Pope urged his colleagues Monday.

Pope called for the city to actively pursue placement of sound walls along portions of Summit Hills subdivision directly impacted by the proposed six-to-eight lane highway.

A final environmental impact statement (EIS) released by the Michigan Department of Transportation in June said the walls — which would ease traffic noise for five homes — were too expensive to build. This and wetlands mitigation plans for the project have sparked protests from Summit Hills residents.

The information council received in their Monday agenda packets included a letter from Summit Hills resident Johanne Findley to MDOT.

Findley requested sound abatement measures such as walls, berms, trees and shrubs and said adequate wetlands mitigation was crucial to protect the quality of the water in the neighborhood's wells.

"Sometimes city government has to represent a constituency that's not being listened to. I think that they are raising some really serious safety issues," Pope said.

Novi's consulting engineers and superintendent of public works Tony Nowicki will study the EIS and make recommendations, City Man-

ager Edward Kriewall said.
"I don't know if one individual's concerns really warrant action," Kriewall said.

"I think we need to look at the EIS and make a more studied judgment. Some people may continue to have a problem with the project no matter what MDOT does. I think we need to look at it from a community-wide basis."

Pope said one individual's concerns warranted action, but added: "I think it's an entire subdivision."

At Mayor Matthew Quinn's request, these recommendations will be given to the council at the Aug. 26 meeting.

Council Member Joseph Toth has been an outspoken opponent of the Haggerty Connector.

Toth questions plans to mitigate some of the 24 acres of wetlands destroyed by the project at a St. Clair Courty site.

"I live about a mile away from (Interstate) 275 and I can tell you traffic starts at about ten minutes after five in the morning. We should look at the idea of a noise wall," he said.

"Are they going to have a wildlife traffic cop out there to direct wildlife to St. Clair because there's no wetlands in Novi?"

The wetlands mitigation plan includes 16 acres to be replaced in Novi and 270 new and enhanced acres in St. Clair County.



Tony Moore checks out a Mickey Mouse lunchbox

# Who's the leader of the trend in lunch boxes? M-I-C-K-E-Y

This is the first in a three-part series on back-to-school shopping. Next Thursday, the Novi News will look at fall fashions. In the August 22 edition, we will examine the psychological effects annual fall shopping sprees can have on kids. Novi Community Schools open their doors to most students August 27 for a half day. Kindergarteners begin on August 28. Parents should enroll new students the week of August 12.

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Trendy kids and teens need to know a few things before they head back to school.

BACKTO
SCHOOL

New Kids on the Block are out.

Mickey Mouse is in.

Actually, Mickey Mouse never
went out, according to Steve

Joseph, F & M's manager of its
Novi Town Center location.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have not shown the longevity of
Mickey Mouse, but Joseph said the
turtles also have maintained popu-

larity for the last few years.

These all-important facts are necessary for trend-seeking kids shopping for the perfect lunch

boxes, notebooks and pen sets.

Tony Moore, a 4-year-old Novi
boy, already is a trendsetter. He
said the Mickey Mouse lunchbox at
F & M is his favorite.

The lunch container abandons

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# Veterans home is in voters' hands

By JAN JEFFRES

As a small army of veterans in overseas-style caps looked on, the city council Monday unanimously agreed to ask voters in November if they're willing to underwrite the \$2.9 million costs of a memorial home and museum for Novi's former servicemen and women.

It will now be up to the Alliance of Veterans — a coalition of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, AMVETS and the Vietnam Veterans of America — win residents' support of the project, Mayor Matthew Quinn advised.

"This is what you're going to have to sell the population on. I wish you luck. It can be a good project if approved," he said.

Their sales pitch for the Nov. 5 ballot question will focus on either a proposed .28 mill increase for 15 years or .25 mills for 20 years. This would cost the owner of a \$150,000 home, assessed at \$75,000, \$21 to \$18.75 in additional property taxes each year.

In a memo to the council, Finance Director Les Gibson cautioned that although new growth traditionally has lead to a decrease in millage rates, the current soft economy and proposed state legislation make it difficult to asses the impact of future development on this tax.

What the money would be spent for is a 15,400 square feet building — including a 6,000 square foot banquet room — which would house a museum, as well as offices and meeting rooms for the veterans groups. The alliance already holds an option on a 4.75 acre chunk of land valued at \$590,000 and located on Trans X Drive, south of Grand River Avenue and east of Novi Road. That location could possibly be incorporated in the city's town center plans.

AMVET spokesman Duane Bell said a second option is held on land at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road.

The Novi facility would potentially house an outreach office for Oakland County's veterans services division.

Novi would own the memorial home, but it would be governed the Veterans Alliance.

In a Veterans Alliance "guesstimate" of the hall's operating budget, it was anticipated that revenue from hall rentals, food and beverage sales would lead to an annual income of \$610,000. This would be offset by operating expenditures of \$540,872, including a \$40,000 annual salary for the building manager.

As one of eight sites under consideration by the alliance is owned by her husband, Council Member Nancy Cassis asked City Attorney David Fried if she should abstain from voting. Fried said Cassis

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# Arbitrator will settle janitors' case By SUZANNE HOLLYER Schloop said he hopes collective bargain

Staff Writer

Five Novi High School custodians, who were searched following an alleged theft at the school, will have their union grievance case settled in October by an arbitrator.

And the issue is coming up in contract negotiations now under way between the district and its maintenance and custodial workers.

Five custodians were searched with a black light following a sting operation orchestrated by high school officials. The administrators suspected someone had been stealing money from student activity accounts.

in mid-October, an arbitrator will decide whether the district must apologize for the

A hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission was withdrawn because it was "more about scheduling" a hearing before the school board than settling the actual grievance, said Phil Schloop, business manager for the International Union of Operating Engineers. Phil Schloop, business manager for the International Union of Operating Engineers, said he hopes collective bargaining will provide an opportunity to iron out specific details in the custodians' contract that allowed administrators to think the search was permissible.

Schloop represented the custodians in a March hearing before the Novi school board in which the innocence of the custodians was recognized, but their request for an apology was

Schloop said he hopes collective bargaining will provide an opportunity to iron out specific details in the custodians' contract that allowed administrators to think the search was permissible.

The custodians were searched with a black light on November 7 after a \$20 bill turned up missing.

The bill had been dusted with green powder by Novi Police at the request of Associate Superintendent William Barr and high school principal Robert Youngberg.

Robert Youngberg.

Administrators suspected money had been taken from student activity accounts in the past, and they orchestrated the sting operation to catch the thieves. Money for the accounts goes through the school counseling center before being deposited in the bank.

Police had trained school administrators to use the black light to search the hands and pockets of suspected thieves.

After the planted money was discovered miss-

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#### **Community Calendar**

#### Today, 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.

Historical meeting: The Novi Historical Commission meets in the Mivic center at 7:30 p.m.

#### Friday, August 9

Depression support group: A depression support group will meet at Providence Hospital in Novi at the corner of West Ten Mile and Haggerty roads.

The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 .p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

#### Saturday, August 10

Science Center: Wixom Community Services will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Science Center for area residents. The bus will leave Wixom City hall at 11:45 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Discount tickets for children 4-12 are \$2.50 and for those over 13 are \$3.50. For more informalton, call Community Services at 624-2850 or 624-4606.

#### Monday, August 12

Library Board: Novi's Library Board meets in the civic center at

Register to vote: Today is the last day for Novi residents, who are not already registrered to vote, to sign up to cast their ballots in the Sept. 10 city primary election. On that ballot will be a primary run off among 10 candidates for three city council seats and a ballot question seeking bond approval to construct a veterans memorial hall.

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

Youth assistance: The board of Novi Youth Assistance meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Student registration: Novi Schools begins registering new students for the coming school year. Parents should contact the school their children will attend this week. For further information, call 344-8330, ext. 30.

#### Tuesday, August 13

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

#### Wednesday, August 14

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### 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.

Parks commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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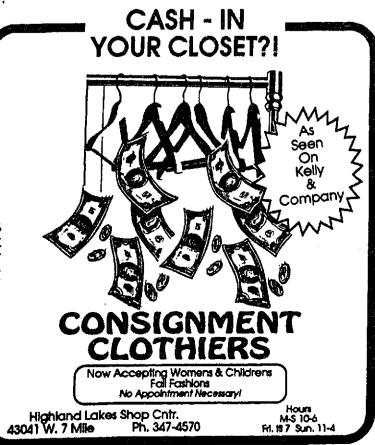
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Historical meeting: The members of the Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the old Novi Township Hall.

#### Saturday, August 17

Pom-pon car wash: The Novi High School Pom-pon squad will have a car wash and a bake sale at the Novi United Methodist Churchon Ten Mile Road across from the Farmer Jack store. The car wash will start at 10 a.m. and run through 2 p.m. Donations will be accepted to help pay for pom-pon camp expenses.

#### Sunday, August 18

**Tiger vs. Blue Jays:** Wixom Community Services will sponsor a trip to Tiger Stadium in Detroit for area residents for the Detroit Tigers vs. Toronto Blue Jays game. Buses will leave Wixom city hall at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 624-2850 or 624-4608.

#### Monday, August 19

Meeting cancelled: The previously scheduled meeting of the Novi City Council has been cancelled and rescheduled for 8 p.m. August 26.

Planning commission: Novi city planners will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

#### 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, August 23

Depression support group: A depression support group will meet at Providence Hospital in Novi at the corner of West Ten Mile and

The group meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at 7:30 p.m. Call Judy at 473-5649 for more information.

international Fest: The Novi Rotary Club's International Festival will feature sounds, rhythm and dancing from around the world. India, Poland, Arabia, Spain, Scotland and American Indians will be among those represented. The festival, in the Novi Town Center's south parking lot, will run from 5 p.m. to midnight.

#### Saturday, August 24

International Fest: The Novi Rotary Club's International Festival will feature sounds, rhythm and dancing from around the world. India, Poland, Arabia, Spain, Scotland and American Indians will be among those represented. The festival, in the Novi Town Center's south parking lot, will run from 11 a.m. to midnight.

#### Sunday, August 25

International Fest: The Novi Rotary Club's International Festival will feature sounds, rhythm and dancing from around the world. India. Poland, Arabia, Spain, Scotland and American Indians will be among those represented. The festival, in the Novi Town Center's south parking lot, will run from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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# Post office looks for annex facility

By SCOTT DANIEL. Staff Writer

The U.S. Post Office has defined its search for a carrier annex to two areas in Novi.

annex, which will be used to process docks. and sort mail for delivery to Novi

According to Juanita Brister, a communications specialist with the leased. U.S. Post Office in Detroit, the facility will be located in either the northeast or southwest portion of the city.

rivate sector. \*Bids must be delivered before the end of the day's business Aug. 16,"

annex is needed because of a lack business offices, among others. The space at the current facility. All bids will be assessed after Aug. move into the facility by Sept. 1. 16. Brister said a decision on the site The post office's site selection would likely come shorthly after the came as a bit of a surprise to Kriewall deadline.

The postal official said once a "If it's not in the cards, it's not in building is chosen, rennovations will—the cards," he said.

be made and could take several months. Brister didn't say when the new facility would be opened.

The post office has several building specifications for the facility. Brister said the building should have The post office is looking for an ex- at least 8,700 square feet, parking for isting building in the city to house the 42 vehicles and have two loading

> The building will also have to meet the city's building and zoning codes, Brister said. The building will be

Defining of the location for the annex would seem to end speculation that a post office facility would be The annex is planned for north of part of the proposed "Novi Expo Cen-Twelve Mile and east of Meadow- ter. Plans are currently underway to brook Road or south of Ten Mile and convert the vacant Mohawk building, west of Beck Road. Brister said the near downtown, to a regional conferpost office is accepting bids from the ence facility. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall

said in June that the post office could be a "long-term" tenant of the center. The Novi Expo Center would po-The post office will not close its tentially house a variety of users inbranch on Novi Road. Brister said the cluding banquet, restaurant and Novi Chamber of Commerce plans to

Tuesday

board came after district administra-

tors reviewed the case and refused to

a policy to prevent future searches.

are still employed with the district.

with money left in the school has

The high school's policy for dealing

The board also refused to establish

All five of the custodians involved

apologize for the search.

### Arbitrator to decide custodians grievance

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ng, school officials checked the hands and clothing of the five custodians with the light. The results were deemed inconclusive by administrators. At a March 21 school board meet-

ing, the custodians asked the school board to publicly apologize for the search and establish a policy to pre- been changed to prevent future vent future searches. The plea to the losses.

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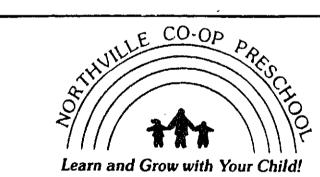
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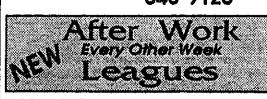


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# Walled Lake study to focus on zoning, land use

By SCOTT DANIEL

A study of Novi's Walled Lake region will begin no later than Sept. 1. according to Community Develop-

ment Director James Wahl. The study, to be conducted by city consultants and staff, will focus on providing a development plan for the area. It will also look at solving some of the area's problems, such as traffic circulation. "We want to do something that is of

value to residents," Wahl said. The study area will be bounded by duled to begin this spring. Funding north. Meadowbrook Road to the east however. and West Road. Wahl said the study will focus primarily on land use. Currenlly, residential zonings make up the bulk of the study area. Wahl said the zonings, especially in funds.

undeveloped areas, will be examined "(The study) would particularly address the use of vacant parcels of land west and south of Walled Lake," will examine the revisions later this according to the study's work program, "which, if properly used, would enhance and strenghten property

values elsewhere around the lake."

come increasingly attractive to

Twelve-and-a half Mile Road in the for the project, which was projected

The study should be completed by the end of the fiscal year next June. Wahl said. Once completed, recom-Novi Planning Consultant Bran- mendations to the city council on

Rogers pointed to two massive re-

sidential developments — Maples of Novi and Sandstone — as examples of increased activity in the area. Other developments, such as the Springs II Apartments and Portsmouth Place Apartments, are being built in the northern portion of Walled Lake. Rogers said the study would address needs for those and future developments in the area.

south, Fourteen Mile Road to the at \$19,000, was cut by the city, Wahl said the department now has \$14,000 allocated for the sector study. Funding will come from community development block grant

> The community development department is currently working on revising the study's work program. Wahl said the planning commission

Walled Lake area will see increased for the area will be made to city coun-



#### Ice cream jungle journey

Children who have been taking a "Jungle Journey" all summer the library on Friday, Aug. 2. The sundaes were served to all enjoyed theirs as they dug in.

who participated in Summer Reading Program activities these don Rogers said in February that the land use, zonings and traffic needs at the Novi Public Library were treated to an Ice Cream Social at past two months. Ryan Kelly, left, and Matt Magon, obviously

# Tenants coming to 'Novi Expo Center'?

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

The proposed Novi Expo Center could have tenants by the end of the month.

According to Blair Bowman, manager of the commercial and industrial development division of Thompson-Brown Realty, discussions with two potential tenants are underway. He said one tenant is an industrial warehouser and the other an office/storage user. "We could see some of those moving in immediately,"

Bowman said. "We intend on this happening." Plans to convert the vacant Mohawk Liquor building into a regional conference facility surfaced last month. Town Center on Fonda Street. Under the plans, the facility would house many diffe-

rent users The 52-1 District court, an architectaual firm, a major city restaurateur and the Motor Sports Hall of Fame of America have expressed interest in the building, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall. Banquet and convention

space would also be provided, he said. The building is owned by the Adell family. Kriewall said the family hasn't officially approved of the conference facility, but have been "very supportive."

The family has agreed to repaint the Mohawk water tower, near I-96, with the words "Novi Expo Center." Kriewall said the family has given "every indication" that The 300,000-square-foot building is adjacent to the Novi they are going to work with the city on the project.

Thompson-Brown Realty is acting as leasing agent for

the building. Bowman said the company, which is opening an office at the facility by the end of next week, is seeking short term tenants for the building immediately to provide cash flow. He said other office and warehouse tenants would

Of the 300,000 square feet of space in the building 18,000 is available. Bowman said Thompson-Brown and the Novi Chamber of Commerce will occupy about 3,000 square feet of the space.

move in. Bowman said a cost analysis of converting the building to a conference facility is being conducted by Thompson-Brown.

It will be more than a year before modifications are complete and long term tenants can move in. Bowman didn't say exactly what the modifications would entail. "We have made a full-fledged commitment to the proect," Bowman said. "We wouldn't be involved if we didn't believe in it. It's an excellent opportunity in both the short and long term."

The city's role in development of the expo center will be as a "facilitator," Kriewall said. An adhoc committee: The realtor added that "significant modifications" to comprised of government and city business officials, are the building need to be done before long term tenants can meeting weekly on the project, he said.



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but that's just my opinion," he said.

colored stationary items is hot this

year as are recyclable items.

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# Window shot in Novi apartment

dow in The Springs apartment complex with a small caliber weapon Aug.

Police News 3. according to Novi Police reports. The man who lives in the apartment told police he was in his front kitchen at approximately 12:15 a.m. came into her house at night and roadway. when he heard a "cracking and snap- stole her purse.

MOOP: Police said Aug. 4 that a man couch. staying at the Sheraton Oaks hotel She said she woke up at 3:30 a.m. apparently became so enraged when and went to bed, leaving the purse on , no one would go to the bar with him. the floor and the front door open. MDOP: A 1991 Pontiac Sunbird that he picked up a hotel room chair with only the screen door closed.

damage inside the mom-

The broken chair was apparently the culmination of a verbal dispute that started between the man and his OUIL: Michigan State Police arwife, and grew into a physical fight rested a Novi man Saturday for OUIL.

further incident.

MISSING PURSE: A woman on Rock- ound and followed the Novi man. He

When she awoke the next day she

The man was travelling on eastbound Ten Mile Road near LeBost at After hotel security and Novi Police about 2:35 a.m. According to reports,

westbound.

Troopers turned their vehicle ar-

After making contact, officers The woman told Novi Police that noted a strong smell of intoxicants Upon checking, he found the bul- she arrived at home around 6 p.m. from his breath. A later preliminary

let hole in the bedroom window, and July 28. The woman told police that breath test revealed that he was legshe fell asleep on the couch, with the ally intoxicated at the time of the incipurse on the floor in front of the dent. He was lodged at the Novi Police Department for detoxification

> parked at Michigan Cat on Novi Road was reported damaged Aug. 2. The owner told Novi Police she parked there at approximately 8 a.m. and returned at 1 p.m. to discover the passenger side scraped with a key or other sharp object.

MDOP: A resident on Yorkshire in officers intervened in the dispute, the the man crossed the centerline of the the Jamestown Green subdivision group promised to pay for the broken road and nearly struck the officers reported Aug. I that someone dented chair and left the hotel without patrol vehicle, which was heading the aluminum siding on his home. apparently shot out with a BB gun. Police said the dent was approxi-

**Novi Briefs** 

Correction: A July 18 article in The Novi News incorrectly reported that a black male robbed the ticket office of the Twelve Oaks Mall movie theater.

The article should have stated that a white male robbed the manager's office of the Twelve Oaks Mall movie theater.

If you want to vote . . . you'd better be registered. That's the mes-July 29 that a number of mailboxes sage from Novi City Clerk Geraldine Stipp.

Stipp wants people to know that Monday, Aug. 12, is the registration deadline for the city primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Qualified voters who are not registered by that date will be unable to participate in

Stipp also reminds voters that they may register at city hall anytime during regular business hours Monday through Friday. For more information call Stipp at Novi City Hall.

Friends, indeed: The Novi Rotary Club has thrown its weight behind the Brett Schneider Fund, which was started by Orchard Hills neighbors of the six-year-old injured at Lakeshore Park by a felled power

Mary Bohme, the fund's founder, says the Rotary will assist in a campaign to raise money to help the Schneiders in a variety of ways, including possibly hiring clowns and entertainers to visit the boy. Brett was burned on over half his body by the accident. To contribute, contact Bohme at 349-1955.

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

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

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

#### ledge reported July 29 that someone was observed weaving on the MDOP: A Farmington Hills man re- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. Franklin opposes water project

Bloomfield Township raised several questions

are nearer to getting Port Huron water pumped South Oakland County Water Authority, the state ing from liability suits should construction cause through their mains, following the Oakland Department of Public Health and Wayne County. one of the houses on the slope to slide. County Road Commission approval of the project. staunchly opposed to the construction plans. Water pressure problems in Novi are expected to be relieved by the new system.

Novi's Director of Public Works, Anthony Noweki attended the road commission meeting

I if think it's fantastic that they've permitted it. it'll help us out. It's a definitely a positive move by the road commission," Nowicki said Tuesday. "But we're not out of the blue water yet." The plan is to build a 6-foot water main, threadng through Troy. Bloomfield Township, Birming mission, said he appreciated the concerns raised The commission yea-vote came four years after alks with affected communities began. Extending ort Huron water to the western edges of Oakland and Wayne is part of a Detroit Water and Sewerage Board master plan developed in the 1960s.

divironmental impact of the project.

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said the answers could be ironed out during the The Builders Association of Southeast Michigan and a number of developers also submitted letters of support. The state Department of Public Health issued a

supply and water pressure to accommodate new Lawrence Littman, chairman of the road com-

dam, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin. relating to environment, but said that the need for water is a compelling argument. "My decision is controlled by the overriding concern of the health, safety and welfare of those peo-

Franklin residents, especially those who live Franklin objected, asking that the project be along 14 Mile Road, fear destruction of the canopy delayed until further study of soil erosion and the of trees over the road and erosion of river banks, was created to protect fragile tracts of land. There Supporting the project are Birmingham, Franklin councilwoman Diane Lake said that if property, the ecology and the character of Michi-

Thirsty edges of Oakland and Wayne counties Orchard Lake, Commerce Township, Novi, the prior to construction, it could save money result-

To safeguard the trees and the 14 Mile Road The Village of Franklin, however, remains about the project, though Supervisor Fred Korzon slope, both the construction contractor and the Detroit Water Board will be named construction coordinators on the permit, Littman said. That permit must be approved by the road commission before work can begin.

the left rear window of his 1988

There are currently no suspects or

Honda Civic while it was parked or Ingersol at Novi Town Center.

MAILBOXES: Novi Police reported

were vandalized on Meridian in the

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occurred between midnight and 8

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and a 1988 Chevrolet pickup - were

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above incidents are urged to call the

The rear windows of each vehicle

Grand River Aug. 2.

ripped completely off its post.

Turtle Creek subdivision.

moratorium on building in the western suburbs a mission meeting were divided, with those living in year ago because of a lack of adequate water Franklin or along 14 Mile Road in Bloomfield Township opposing the water project and others

> Carmina Brooks-Tuksal, former chairperson of the Franklin Historic Commission, said that the damage caused by construction would be

There is a very basic question — will this damage Franklin village?" she asked. The liability question is a very big one and this may be an unfeasible project. The Environmental Protection Act endangering houses built on the sloping terrain. could be great damage to three areas — private comfield Hills, Farmington Farmington Hills, the road commission addresses the concerns gan's first historic district."

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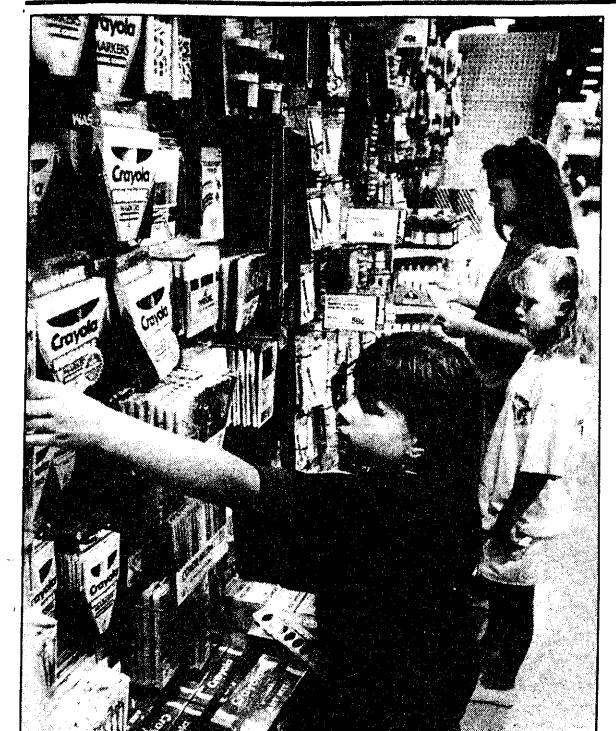
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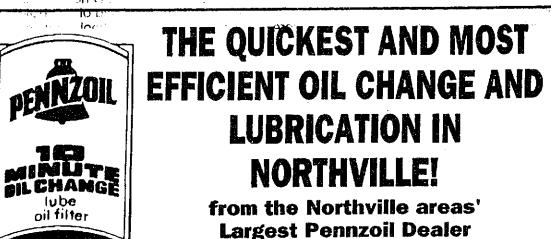
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should vote, because the group does not hold an option on her husband's under the provisions of three rarelyinvoked state laws - the Monumen- the City Lands Act of 1919, which al-She then joined her colleagues in tal Buildings Act of 1889, which allows bond issues to support such a

erans homes: the Local Councils of Veterans Affairs Act of 1945 author-



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### 'New Kids' are out, Mickey is in for student fall fashion

preschool next fall, but he knew more

the traditional box shape for a figure molded in the likeness of Mickey Mouse. A thermos fits into the container behind Mickey's face. The lunchboxes also are big sellers at Meijer in Northville.

"They took off right away. Mickey's doing well after 50-some years," said manager Terry Neill. about the Waldo trend than many

Those who fondly remember the adults. The 4-year-old had to explain days of metal lunch boxes will be sorry to know those days are gone forever. Metal lunchboxes have not been available for at least three years,

Plastic lunchboxes have taken over as the food container of choice for two reasons: they cost less, and they don't dent. The cost factor allows parents to

purchase a new lunchbox every year so as to prevent embarrassment for their second grader who may not want to dine from an out-dated container.

Tony's favorite may be Mickey Mouse, but he also likes the Where's Waldo? lunchbox. The box has a cluttered picture emblazoned on its spend long lunch hours searching

the concept to a group of grownups who had never heard of the Waldo se-The recyclable items are different than the usual paper items. The ries of books upon which the lunpaper is thicker and has a greenish chbox is based. color, but the products are still popu-Other hot items this year include iar. Neill said. the colorful Gillette Pizzazz Pens and "It has a different quality than first run paper," Neill said. BIC Rad Writer Pens. Both sets are free with a mail in rebate available at Back packs and school bags that

BACK TO

are bright and bold colored are the Traditional items like one subject most popular, he said, especially Trapper notebooks and filler paper continue to be big sellers.

Everything made by Crayola is Barble and the Little Mermaid moving quickly at F & M. Joseph lunch boxes are popular amongst the younger girls at Meijer, he said.

erything on it sells," he said.

The most noticeable trend at both F & M and Meijer is the early rush of Meijer has seen particularly rapid back to school shoppers. sales in anything "bright and bold."

"People are buying earlier than The Ninja Turtle popularity has normal, earlier than last year," Nell waned, at least at Meljer, Neill said. said.

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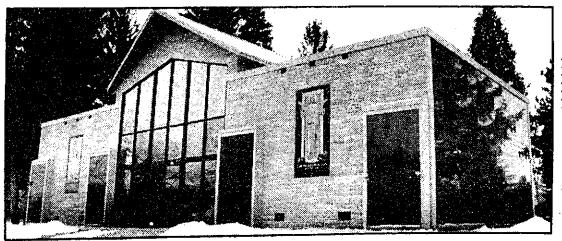
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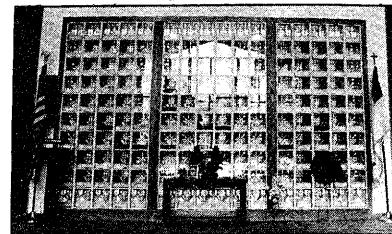
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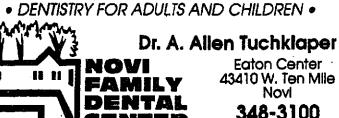




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#### Klaver said Tuesday that no disciplinary actions will be

taken against city employees. "We are obviously going to be reviewing procedures and emergency response policies. I think we can make some changes in that area, but we're not contemplating

Klaver said earlier that attorneys for the city's insurance carrier - Risk Managment Authority - advised that because no impropriety on the part of city employees was found, a written report of the investigation would not

He referred questions on the investigation's results to Michael Rosati, a Livonia-based attorney representing the city's insurance company. Rosati did not return

Testimony from firefighters at the scene indicates that they instructed a parks and recreation staffer to temporarily shut down the park.

Complete police and fire department witness statements had previously been withheld from the media until the investigation's end.

Following the filing of a freedom of information request by the Novi News, the documents were mailed Thursday and arrived Monday.

In a July 8 handwritten statement, Shannon Janes, a clerk typist recalled that she heard Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis and Recreation Coordinator Marilyn Troshak discussing the camp that morning.

They had decided to cancel Camp Lakeshore. Marilyn then gave Mary the list of names to call to cancel. Then Dan and Marilyn stood talking about how they were going to give parents refunds for that day. Then (parks and recreation supervisor Jack Lewis walked up to Dan and Marilyn. Words were exchanged. I don't know exactly what, but I heard Jack tell Dan and Marilyn that the line was dead. That was when Dan and Marilyn decided to not open the park in the morning and to which he reopen the camp. . ." James wrote.

Both Lakeshore Park supervisor Bradley Lewis and assistant supervisor Ronald Fritz recommended that the statements wrote that their supervisor Captain Dennis bark be closed that day.

Fritz was on the scene July 7 when the line fell. He that Lakeshore Park was not to be opened the following dialled 9-1-1 and was there when three firefighters ar- morning. The fire department locked the park's gate and rived. The power line was arcing for about a half hour af-roped off a gateless opening with caution tape.

"I approached the fireman who seemed to be in charge cided to keep the park closed. Fritz said hedid not know if and asked what was going to happen. He said they were the wire was alive or not. supposed to stay until Edison got there. I asked if the Edison workers would fix the line when they arrived and the to Lewis. fireman said probaby not. I then said I probably should I told Jack Lewis that the line was still down and that I

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"As someone whose power was out until Friday, I won-

sted Council Member 11m Pope,

Council ... mber Joseph Toth had another idea.

"Type it in a Bac" typewriter so they can read it in the

Pointing to health and safety concerns, the city council

Monday unanimously approved a statement which

raises the issues that: "the residents of the City of Novi are

becoming greatly disturbed over the inconveniences as-

a major factor in the increasing power outages has to do

with lack of proper tree trimming along utility corridors,"

sociated with the power outages, . . . it would appear that uffo said.

act if we should send three copies to the public service lines.

comes with more than just strings attached.

# Injured boy's family to sue city

By JAN JEFFRES

Francis Schneider — whose son Brett was injured by a fallen wire at Lakeshore Park July 8 — said this Tuesday he definitely plans to take Novi to court, but he and his attorthey will file a lawsuit and what monetary damages they will seek. "I don't know yet," Schneider said, "they're this lawyers) still talk- Schneider said.

ing. It'll be just a matter of time, it looks like. We're not sure yet what the extent of the injuries are." Six-year-old Brett, a patient at the University of Michigan Burn Center, was scheduled to undergo his fifth skin grafting operation Wednesday. About 50 to 60 percent of his body sustained burn and electrical injuries when he somehow came in contact with the wire. Doctors were attempting to re-

was seared to the skull in the July 8

ponded, 'probably not, I wouldn't think so,' "Fritz wrote.

Tarrant instructed the parks and recreation employees

The PSC is currently investigating the response to the

storm taken by both Detroit Edison and Consumers

A modification suggested by Planning Commissioner

Ernest Aruffo, who has done his own investigation of the

Aruffo is crusading for the burial of selected utility

sponse reports for that night, which includes 22 cases o

cluded portions of the lakes area, Meadowbrook Clens,

Country Cousin, Woodland Glen apartments, Echo Val-

should be buried or raised higher to avoid tree limbs, Ar-

much easier to do it now than to wait until we become a

Power lines along arterial roads and section lines

"Our city is only 37 percent developed. It would be so

ley, Dunbarton Pines and Simmons Orchard.

Sections of the city consequently without power in the ci

July 7 storm devastation, was added on to Novi's resolu-

Firefighters Jeff Harris and Robert Jusino in their

accident, Schneider said

A resolution from Novi requesting a thorough investi- Power, as well as past and future service issues. Input is

tion for good measure.

downed power lines.

gation of Detroit Edison's electrical service should be in being sought from local communities and citizens.

fommission attached to candles to call their attention to He's analyzed the Novi Fire Department's incidence re-

and "reduced maintenance by Detroit Edison has city like Royal Oak," said Aruffo, whose own neighborwreaked havor on electrical service in the metropolitan hood Country Place condominiums lost power when one

they're not talking is really place skin on a softball-sized spot on the back of the boy's head, which

He has seen the police and fire reports on the incident, both through records released to his investigators by the city and those passed to the Orchard Hills subdivision family by television journalists.

"I think there was a lot of mis communication. I think it was a neys have not yet decided when combination of errors on the city's next day he's in a lot of pain. He just part. I think the first error might wants to be left alone and they're have been that the fire department shouldn't have left the scene,"

"Then the second error — the worst one - was the parks and recreation department gave the okay to open the park. That was in my opinion inexcusable. Things could have been a whole lot worse, with a whole bunch of kids hospitalized." Schneider again criticized the city for not releasing the conclusion of an investigation conducted by its insurance carrer: The fact that

"I'm so disgusted with the city administration right now, I don't think this is a place I want to live in."

Council urges on public service commission in Edison probe

ing goes, Brett may be able to go home in mid-September. It is not yet known when he'll be able to join his classmates in first grade at Orchard Hills elementary school. "His spirits are kind of up and down. One day he'll be okay and the

Depending on how the skin graft-

constantly doing things to him. Schneider said. One thing that drew out a smile from the little boy was when he recently received cards and photographs from his kindergarten at Orchard Hills elementary school.

"I think it was just nice of everybody. He just loved it. He took the pictures and he recognized the people. We would like to thank everybody who sent money and gifts, Schneider said.

"it's really nice having the support of the community. To contribute to the Novi Rotarysponsored Brett Schneider Fund. call Mary Bohme at 349-1955.

didn't think we should open the park because of that. He asked me if Edison had been out there and I told him I did not know. I then told him what the men from the fire department told me the night before. I'm not sure if he discussed it with someone or not but he told me after awhile that we should open the park, but to keep people from the area. I came back out to the park and Brad had already

The following morning, Fritz and Bradley Lewis deound and on the playground about 75 feet from the wire." Fritz said he put additional caution tape between the playground and the wire. He walked away to get more tape, and that's when the accident occured. Bradley Lewis contacted recreation coordinator Mari-

lyn Troshak by telephone: "After closing the park, I called

This suggestion was right on the mark, as Toth saw it.

"I think there should be a statement to the affect that

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger agreed: "Before Joe

and before Ernie, I was going to add it in. We have dis- for sinking the electrical lines. Then draft an ordinance in

ing of trees, Council Member Martha Hoyer warned. we will probably lose a few trees but I think we can work

all critical lines should be buried, particularily within the

cussed it as a city for the last eight years. It may be more

Burying underground utilities may lead to the uproot-

"Detroit Edison should put their emphasis on tree around it," Toth said.

City of Novi." he said.

durable in this kind of situation."

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Marilyn to explain the park's condition to her and to express Ron's and my opinion that the camp kids should not be out today. However, when I told her (and also Jack) about the wires, I don't believe I told them specifically it was live because I did not know it was."

In an addendum to his July 8 statement, Fritz then wrote on July 10 that he did not tell Jack Lewis about the firefighters' advice until after he left city hall. Fritz said he then called Lewis and told him the information over the

Jack Lewis visited the camp before the accident to assess the storm damage. Bradley Lewis had already placed orange cones around the wire, following Jack Lewis'

"I came back to the civic center to call Edison about the line. However, Ron Fritz (assistant park supervisor) called me and told me that the fire department was at Lakeshore last night. Ron said they told him he could go home but they would stay there until Edison arrived to kill the live wire. At that time I was going to call the fire department to check the status of the wire, before I called we got the call from Lakeshore about the accident." Lewis

Here's how Troshak recalled the decisions made that morning: "First call from Jack Lewis to say the park had no power. Decision was to keep day camp on as scheduled. Second call from Brad Lewis to say the rest rooms would not work, as well as a line was down. I then made the decision to cancel the program, called my supervisor to come in to call families for a cancellation. In the meantime. I was told there would be a porta-John to take care of rest room use and that there was no danger from the downed line because the power was off. My information was that the fire department had okayed the area, but it was still coned off. The decision was then reversed, based on the latter information, to go ahead with activities as scheduled. Decision was made by Dan Davis, Jack Lewis

Davis did not submit a written statement and was not asked to do so, Klaver said.

As director, he asked his employees to write out their versions of the event as part of an internal parks and recreation department investigation, Davis said Wednesday. He then relayed his version orally to the insurance heard everything I knew. Camp Lakeshore kids were ar-

> "I'm instructed by city administration that I am not able to discuss issues relative to the event," he said.

"We have a full camp this session. I think we had two cancellations for the whole summer," he said, adding

trimming. Detroit Edison hasn't been down my street in

four years. You see tree limbs in all the wires." she said.

city should request that electrical lines be buried except

commission to grant Edison the rates necessary to pay

again. We feel it's safer for the residents. I'm going to say

"We've had this position with the utilities time and time

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the future to take care of the dilemma, he added.

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City Attorney David Fried proposed a solution — the

# Meijer wins approvals in Wixom Health Notes

"The property is going to be developed one way or Despite a public outcry, Meijer Inc.'s plans to build a store in Wixom moved forward Monday night after the best use is" receiving a pair of approvals from -that city's planning commission.

Wixom commissioners voted unanimously to amend the city's master plan and recommend the rezoning to the city council for the 34.5 parcel. The development is proposed for the northwest corner of Grand River and Wixom Road, just over Novi's border.

The approvals were granted over the objections of Wixom residents. "I feel that what we get will cost said commissioner Richard Jar-Wixom and not benefit Wixom," said zynka. "I don't want to see us table." resident Mike Leslie. "I believe that a Meiler in that location will cause increased police demand and traffic two cities would have the opportunity problems."

Wixom planners tabled the rezoning and master plan requests June 3 at the request of Novi officials. The tabling was intended to allow both ci-·ties to jointly review aspects of plans, including traffic impact.

Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo told mal site plans must then be approved 'Wixom commissioners Monday that by the planning commission and the -a joint review had yet to be held be- city's administration.

another. The planning commission must decide what

Charles Leman Wixom Planning Consultant

tween the cities. He again requested that plans be tabled until the two sides could meet. But Wixom planners balked, say-

to discuss the project before final

plans are approved

ing action should be taken. Meijer store would have on Wixom. "Novi has had quite a lot of time." "We begand implore you not to put in this rezoning," said Helen Strout. Wixom Planning Consultant Charles Leman agreed. He said the

Meljer must secure several more approvals from the city before development can begin. The Wixom City Council must first

approve the rezoning request. For-

"You are going to grow whether

Meifer hopes to open the store by Several residents, besides Leslie, voiced concerns about the impact a

"Do not do this to us." Marie Webster asked commission ers to consider the city's future. She said Meijer would increase traffic in

ment," Wesbster said. "Is good judgment bringing this 24-hour store and more traffic to us." Not all of Wixom's residents agreed

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lohnson, a former Farmington resident. "You can't fight it."

Leman supported Johnson's statement. Without a change in zoning, the parcel would attract fast food restaurants, gas stations and motels.

"The property is going to be developed one way or another," the consultant told commissioners. "The planning commission must decide what the best use is."

The parcel is zoned for industrial office research and freeway service district usage. If the Wixom council approves the rezoning it would allow for a general business usage.

Leman said the rezoning would change traffic patterns for the area. He said less traffic would be generated under the general business zoning than under current zoning.

Csapo said Novi wasn't convinced that the change in zoning would generate less traffic. He said a wide range of traffic could potentially be generated by the new zoning.

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#### Court looking to Novi for home? In an effort to alleviate some of the

house cleaning effort has allowed for

the court's need for more clerical

Preliminary meetings between court, Quinn said. 52-1 District Court and city officials

bringing the court to Novi. mentioned as possible sites for the next year. court, which serves Novi, and is presently located in Walled Lake. He listed the proposed Novi Expo Center and an undeveloped parcel behind

Troy-based builder Cunningham- She said the county hasn't made a Limp is currently in the process of do-decision whether the court should ing a cost analysis for the potential move. move, Quinn said. The analysis will The county's board of commisexamine land and building costs. sioners would have to approve any among other items, he said.

After completing the cost analysis, said the court, housed in a converted Quinn said, the company will meet car dealership on Maple Road, has crease of 17 percent from 1989. with Oakland County to determine outgrown its current home. what funds are available for such a move. He said Cunningham-Limp could be done within county budget that we should."

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Thompson-Brown Realty is also overcrowding, court workers have it," she said. conducting the site search for the been going through old files and destroying duplicate paperwork.

The meeting, held within the past have been held recently to discuss two weeks, was to present the court's needs. Quinn said Cunningham-Mayor Matt Quinn said Monday Limp and Thompson-Brown's work two locations near downtown were wouldn't likely be completed until

"We would be very pleased to have the court house in Novi," he said. The overcrowding has caused other problems. Many days at the According to 52-1 District Court court, Bilger said, hallways are filled Victor's Novi Inn on Grand River as Administrator Michelle Bilger, discausing potential safety problems. cussions have been "very informal." "It's always a concern," she said. "Security for public and staff is a

primary concern." The 52-1 District Court handled move and provide funding. Bilger about 52,000 case last year, Bilger said. She added that it was an in-

Because of the high volume of "We need a larger facility," she cases, parking has also become a would then sit down with district said, "that's pretty cut and dry. We problem. Bilger said litigants have recourt officials to see if the project can't service the public in the manner sorted to parking at adjacent businesses in recent months

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The county has given no timeframe for a decision about a court The court is in need of more room move, Bilger added. She said it would for clerical work. Bilger said that the likely be several years before the court's overcrowding problem is more storage area, but hasn't solved

Quinn agreed. He said a move to Novi wouldn't likely come, if at all, before 1993.

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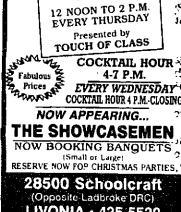
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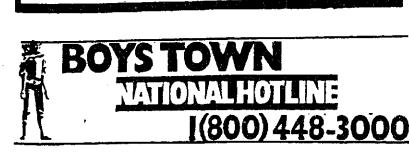
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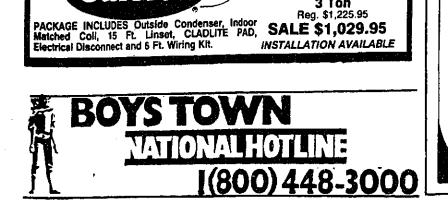
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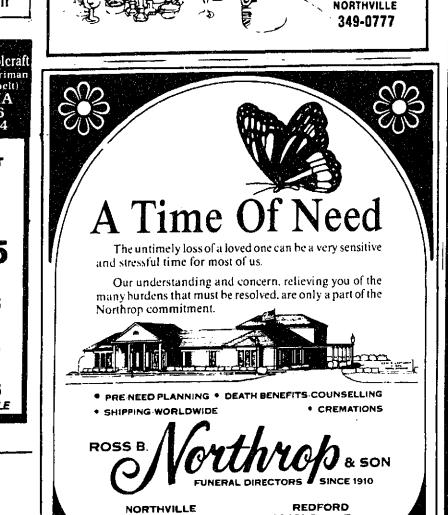












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Chamber of Commerce will have a new home.

The chamber is moving from its current office at the corner of Novi by city officials as the "Novi Expo others. Road and Grand River to the vacant Center." Mohawk Liquor building. The move will allow the chamber to expand its operations and establish a convention and vistors bureau.

"We have picked out our (office) of the facility space," said Chamber Executive Director Connie Mallett, "We don't Mallett said. know what it will be like to have more

month. The chamber will lease about equipment from the city's annual Mi-space, she said

the Mohawk site - rent free. In return, the chamber will act as a Beginning Aug. 26, the Novi facilitator for conventions at the site.

> Mailett said the chamber would be responsible for the expo center project. Within six months, she said, the chamber will be the "master leasee" "Everything will flow through us,"

The chamber will close its doors Aug. 21 to make the move. The chamber agreed to move into Filing cabinets, computers and oftransported to the site.

The giant building is undergoing some "sprucing up" in time for the Plans are underway to convert the chamber's move, Mallett said. That 300,000-square-foot building into a work includes minor repairs, weed regional convention facility, dubbed cutting and carpet cleaning, among

> Once the chamber is in its new home, Mallett said it would more agressively pursue conventions for the center. She said they wanted to wait until the move was complete and some clean up work had been done before taking the more active

applicants down to between 10 and

20. Assistant Superintendent for In-

structional Services, Dolly McMas-

ter, said that her resume is among

those to be reviewed by the board.

The district has not revealed the

names of any other candidates,

Brautigam's services will cost

\$6,000, but the district won't have to

pay extra as a result of receiving so

many applications. Instead it will

Interviews will be held the week of

NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

A Public Hearing can be requested by any property owner or occupant of a struc-ture located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Spe-

the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be

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whether internal or external.

just have more to chose from.

cial Use Permit

(8/8/91 NR, NN)

# Superintendent search continues in Northville

Buried in a pile of nearly 80 resumes is the name of Northville's new public school superintendent. Now it's up to the school board to find that person.

The search was extended from August 2 to August 3 because an inaccurate zip code was printed with the district's advertisement for the

Consultant Carl Brautigam said he is unsure when the last two applications arrived, but if they met the deadline the district will have 78 superintendent hopefuls to choose

That's twice as many applicants as some districts get, Brautigam said. He works for the Michigan Association of School Boards. The association provides leadership to districts involved in superintendent searches. Brautigam was hired to aid Northville Public Schools in its search. The consultant attributes the

> CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, August 15, 1991,

#### **REGISTRATION NOTICE** FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1991

Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secret ary of State Office.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office a 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novl, Michigan, on MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1991, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Tuesday, SEPTEMBER 10, 1991, Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

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1992 ROAD IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM The Board of Road Commissioners for Oakland County invites all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments prior to adoption of the 1992 Budget and 1992 Road Improvement Program. For this purpose, we have scheduled a Public

learing.
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Place: Oakland County Auditorium, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 North

ion and the proposed Road Improvement Program.
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Copies of the proposed 1992 Budget and related information will be available one (1) week prior to the Public Hearing. They may be obtained by contacting the Finance Department of the Road Commission for Oakland County, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010 (Telephone 645-2000, ext. 2237).

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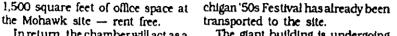
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The Board Meeting and Public Hearing are held in accordance with the Provisions of Act 2, P.A. 1968, as amended by Act 621, P.A. 1978, Act 43, P.A. 1963 (2nd executive session), and Act 267, P.A. 1976, as amended.

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NOVI International

Henry Ford Community College student Ri- tist, was honored Monday before the Novi City

chard Johnson, at left, won first place in the re- Council when Mayor Matt Quinn awarded him

cent poster contest for the Novi Rotary Club's the \$100 prize money for the contest. The festi-

uncoming Novi International Festival. At right val is scheduled for August 23-25 at the Town

contest committee. Johnson's poster was cho-dance and music from around the world. Open-

sen from a field of 15 submitted and will be ing ceremonies this year will feature music and

used to promote the festival. Johnson, who dancing by a local American Indian group.

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CITY OF NOVI

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Homeowners who are eligible for deferment of 1991 summer taxes must file applications prior to September 1, 1991. Applications are available in the City Trea-

ASSISTANT TREASURER

The 1991 July tax bills have been mailed. If you have not received your tax bill

International Fest winner

said he hopes to be a graphic commercial ar-

"They're just lucky," Brautigam is Gary Kelber, chairman of the Rotary's poster Center. Featured will be folk performances of

The chamber has been at its current home for about seven years, the building, which is directly adja- fice furniture are the main items to be Mallett added. The chamber's new ofcent to the Novi Town Center, last moved, Mallett said. She added that fice will provide about twice as much

#### number of applicants to several facson, and Wednesday it was expected tors, including the quality and locato begin whittling the number of tion of the school system, good adver-

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

tising and the salary offered. Northville's advertisement for the position of superintendent said the district would pay a new superintendent a salary in the \$90,000 range. About half of the applications im-

mediately will find a home in the district's circular file. "If you run true to form, 50 percent will meet the minimum specifications set by the board," Brautigam

Those applicants who have sent mass mailings to several school districts probably will be weeded out, he said. The letters and resumes must specifically address those issues important to Northville schools.

Anational posting for the job listed those qualifications desired by Northville school employees and residents. Brautigam met with several interested people to gain input on what area residents want in a superintendent.

NOTICE

has requested a temporary use permit to allow placement of a construction trailer a 22331 Worcester Drive, Lot 80, Bradford of Novi Subdivision, for a period of six (6 months, from August 15, 1991, through February 15, 1992.

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the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be

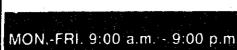
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.
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sently registered may make application to register at the Office of the

GERALDINE STIPP (8-1, 8-5, 8-8-91 NR, NN)

elegraph, Pontiac, Michigan 48341. WHAT THE BUDGET IS The proposed Budget sets forth the revenue anticipated to be available to the d Commission and the sources of that revenue. The Budget also designates the posed use of these funds, including the Operating Expenditures of the Road Com-

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# Family battles daycare problems with schools

BY SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi school buses will not make a sort classes.) special trip to pick up Orchard Hills students at the Rainbow Rascals Center was ruled out by the Tuckey busing outside of school's bounda-Learning Center, much to the dismay family. The center does not take kids

District policy permits bus pickup is 6 years old. of children at daycare facilities if the center is located within the bounda- into small day care facilities run out ries of the children's school. For ex- of individual homes. ample, a bus traveling to Village Oaks any daycare center within the tion," Bruce Tuckey said. boundaries established for Village

But parents Bruce and Marsha drivers can make stops without hav-Tuckey said they have found "no ing to travel out their way. viable options" for daycare within the Orchard Hills Elementary

They said they felt the latch key way to make a stop at Rainbow programs held in the school build- Rascals. ings have too many children for the Board Vice President Robert number of supervisors.

A board member suggested the sider enrolling their children in family look into the Novi-Northville school at Village Oaks Elementary. to be insulting, are very sensitve to Montessori Center, but the family re-Rainbow Rascals is within the the issue of daycare," she said. jected the option on religious boundaries of the Village Oaks One female and six males comgrounds. They are Catholic. (Montes- school and their children could be prise the Novi school board.

sori officials say their instruction is bused from the center to the school non-religious, but they only offer day But the couple said their oldest care to children enrolled in Montes- child had already established friends

Pathway to Learning Children's over the age of 5. One of their children The family also rejected looking

"We found the facility, it's just six-Elementary will pick up students at tenths of a mile in the wrong direc-

The Tuckeys said buses traveling boundaries of their childrens' school: to Orchard Hills would only have to travel six-tenths of a mile out of their

Schram suggested the Tuckeys con-male makeup as the reason.

in Orchard Hills Marsha Tuckey said the rule of not

The problem I have is (that) this is a growing community," she said.

"I'm concerned about the flexibil-No board members made a motion to change the district's busing policy. "I don't think I hear from the board

that they're willing to make a change Exceptions to the district's busing in policy now," said board Presiden rules have only been made when bus Stephen Hitchcock. Bruce Tuckey asked how he could appeal the decision. Hitchcock said

ses will take place starting Friday, September 6, through the board has the final say. Sunday, September 8. The fee is \$20. "There is no higher power than the Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, board." he said between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. To register Marsha Tuckey said she thinks

the board is insensitive to the issue of daycare and cited the groups mostly-"I don't think men, and I don't wish

### Closed primary upheld by court

By TIM RICHARD

haunt Zolton Ferency. Republican Yeager, most recently a West Bloomfield resident, was a delegate to Con-Con from the Livonia-Redford area of Wayne County three decades ago.

professor, was plaintiff in the current lawsuit challenging Michigan's "closed" 1992 presidential primary. A three-judge Court of Appeals panel upheld Michigan's closed

days in advance — as constitutional. Yeager offered a proposal to prohibit closed primaries constitutionally. "A subcommittee took a look at it," Yeager said 30 years ago, "and stated

cal scientist, "to write into the consti-

defeat the amendment." ries, where voters decide in the voting booth which party's ballot they will mark, or "closed" primaries, where they must register by party in

The court opinion reported that Yeager's amendment went down 55

Later in the convention, delegate Peter Buback, later sheriff of Wayne County, said, "I rise to oppose the Yeager amendment for the following primary - for which voters must re- reasons: in the first place, it is strictly gister by political party at least 30 a legislative matter and should not be in the Constitution."

Yeager's amendment lost on 58-58 tie vote. Michigan will continue to use the

township offices.

Democrats needed the change because national party rules prohibit the seating of national convention delegates picked in an open process. Democrats had two bitter experiences with the open process, in 1972, when Alabama's George Wallace won half due to a large crossover vote and in 1988, when Jesse Jackson won half the vote in a loose caucus

Republicans had their own problem with an influx of conservative newcomers supporting Pat Robertson for president. It began in 1986 when the Robertson forces fielded a swarm of new people as precinct delegates, assuring them a major role in

Ferency ran for governor in 1966, split with the Democratic Party over the Vietnam war, ran several times open primary next August when vot- more as a Human Rights Party candigress, the state House, county and fold, became an Ingham County commissioner, taught criminal justice at But earlier in the year, they will Michigan State University and ran

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while developing high quality products. "Quality Function Deployment" on October 23, 24, and 25, will look at To register or receive further information, please call translating the "voice of the customer (user)" throughout Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Scholarships available: Schoolcraft College has announced two special scholarships that will be awarded in honor of the College's 30th Anniversary. A Birthday Prize of a \$150 tuition grant will be given to a Motorcycle safety: Schoolcraft College is offering new Schoolcraft College student born on October 24 1961, who enrolls in a traditional or Continuing Educa tion Services class, Fall semester, 1991, or Winter semester, 1992. In addition, the student will be invited to celebrate his or her 30th birthday at the "1961 Flashback Lunch" to be held on October 24. To receive the award

the student must contact the President's office. The first baby born on October 24, 1991, may receive a scholarship to attend Schoolcraft College in 2009. To win, parents must submit a letter verifying time of birth, in-district residence, and a request for scholarship to the Basic EMT: Schoolcraft College is offering a "Basic President's office by November 30, 1991. To receive the Emergency Medical Technician" (EMT) class starting scholarship, the baby must graduate from high school in



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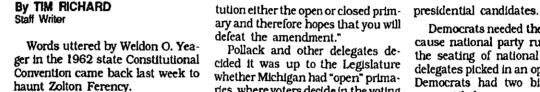
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Ferency, a long-time politician and

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THURSDAY August 8,

### As We See It

# What happened to Wixom cooperation?

have already been decided, without

Novi's input. Review of only the site plans

could be merely a matter of making the

best of a bad situation, the best of a bad

When the project was proposed to

Several Novi city officials at the time

At this point, there may be little

But we have to wonder if they think

Novi can do if Wixom wants to put this

Novi will be as cooperative and as con-

years ago as a response to financial

adequate? Had it been maintained prop-

erly and the trees been trimmed, wouldit

have been as likely to fall? Had Edison

properly maintained its overall system,

would it have resulted in fewer line fai-

lures that night, and might Edison have

been able to respond more quickly to the

problem at Lakeshore Park? Had the

overall system been maintained prop-

erly, would the Novi Fire Department

have been less overwhelmed by the

storm and been better able to pay close

attention to each individual downed

struction and maintenance program, as

well as going over its response to that

particular storm. And as it does that, it

should keep in mind that Brett

Schneider was not the only one to be

hurt by downed wires. Nine others in the

metro area came in contact with lines;

detail at each of the 10 incidents to deter-

nance problem may have contributed to

are reviewed — by Novi City Council, in

court, through the PSC or before the

public - we do not want Edison's poten-

tial culpability in this matter to be

We would urge the PSC to look in

In whatever forums these incidents

The PSC is reviewing Edison's con-

Was maintenance on that line

store in without Novi's input.

cerned the next time around.

Answers needed yet

Now that the City of Novi has re- Edison curtailed its line maintenance

leased all its documentation on the July and tree trimming programs several

ning? Could the line have failed due to a mine to what degree Edison's mainte-

from Detroit Edison

privately questioned the sincerity of

Wixom's concerns. And the spectre was

So much for intergovernmental

Despite a request by a Novi city planner that the rezoning for the proposed Meiler store in Wixom be tabled. city planners there went ahead with the

Despite a history of concern and Government cooperativeness from the City of Novi toward the City of Wixom, when that project was proposed to be built here instead, planners there this week discounted Novi's position on the matter.

Wixom commissioners voted to amend the city's master plan and recommend the rezoning to the city council for the 34.5-acre parcel. The development is proposed for the northwest corner of Grand River and Wixom Road, just over

Wixom planners tabled the rezonng and master plan requests June 3 at the request of Novi officials. The tabling was intended to allow both cities to jointly review aspects of plans, including traffic impact.

Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo told Wixom commissioners Monday that a joint review had yet to be held between the cities. He again requested that plans be tabled until the two sides could meet.

be built in Novi, Wixom city officials were "Novi has had quite a lot of time." outspoken. Among the concerns stated said commissioner Richard Jarzynka, "I then was traffic. Novi had a number of don't want to see us table." reasons of its own, but ultimately it rejected a rezoning for Meijer.

Wixom Planning Consultant Charles Leman agreed. He said the two cities would have the opportunity to discuss the project before final plans are raised that their objections might be

Meijer must secure several more viewed as intergovernmental approvals from the city before development can begin. Meijer hopes to open the store by 1995.

The parcel is zoned for industrial office research and freeway service district usage. If the Wixom council approves the rezoning it would allow for a general business usage.

8 power line incident that hospitalized

Brett Schneider, the public is beginning

to get a more clear picture of what hap-

pened in Lakeshore Park and city hall

that morning leading up to accident.

There are some tremendous gaps in the

information available. For one, the city

still does not have a report from its insur-

ance company, which was to serve as the

independent, third-party review of the

accident. For another, no statement on

the events of that day was ever submit-

ted by Parks and Recreation Director

Dan Davis, the man who is ultimately re-

sponsible for all operations of his depart-

ment. Apparently, he was never asked

to. He said he did give a statement to the

Yet another large gap in the infor-

mation still exists — Detroit Edison's re-

sponsibility in this incident. It is still not

exactly clear why the power line fell.

From the reports released, one would

conclude the likely cause was a falling

tree limb, which landed on the line and

pulled it down, but that has not been ver-

ified. Could high winds have knocked it

down? Could it have been hit by light-

the recent Michigan Public Service Com-

mission hearings regarding the storm

and its damage raise some disturbing

questions about Edison's responsibility

in the Lakeshore Park accident. The

chairman of the PSC has explained that overlooked.

The information which came out of

power overload?

insurance company investigators.

It is still not a complete picture.

# Homes for pets can be tough



fit the cat that adopted my mother's house. She took control of the yard, deck and garage in a coup d'etat against a grey cat that had been prowling the neighborhood.

We also call her Momma Cat because the smallish calico had seven baby cats soon after adopting our house. We know better than to feed a stray we don't intend to keep, but Welfare

We call her Welfare. It's not

much of a name, but it seems to

Hollyer was persistent. And refusing to feed a pregnant cat seemed inhumane. My mother has since resigned herself to keeping Momma Cat, but the seven babies will have to find

Advertising that I had cats free to a good home did not seem safe; I didn't want to trust just anyone with the baby cats that had already stolen my heart. So I called a local humane society and asked if they could help me find a home for the kittens. But the bables would only have four days to get themselves adopted before the society would

provide educational and service programs, and support a fund to be used to sterilize the pets of qualified indigent owners who otherwise could not afford the proceedure.

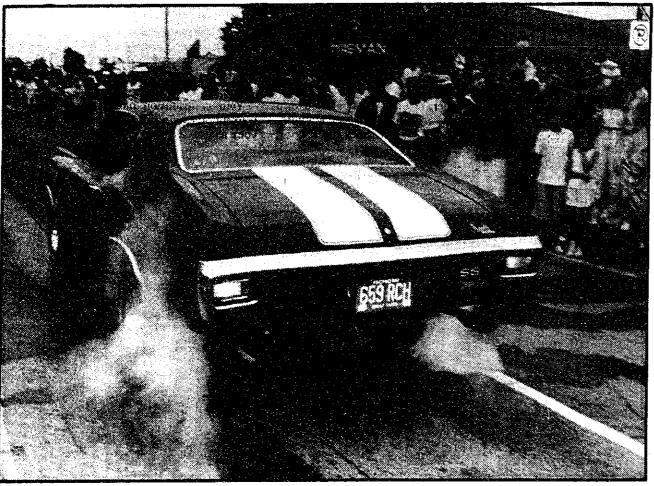
Their goal is 100-percent placement. They have a policy against putting healthy animals to sleep or allowing animals to be used for experimental purposes. Each adopting owner pays a fee and signs a legal document agreeing to provide medical care, shelter and food for their pet. Adopting families should be aware they are making a long-term commitment. They are not permitted to abuse or neglect. their pet, and they must have them neutered at the proper

Starting today, each week in the "Living" section, we will publish the photo of a pet at an Animal Welfare Society clinic that needs a good home. This week's pet is a fourmonth-old male cat that currently calls Novi's West Oaks Veterinary Clinic home. The cat pictured in today's newspaper likes people, is playful and very friendly, according to workers at the clinic. It tested negative for feline leukemia and is current on all its shots. Anyone interested in adopting the cat can call the West Oaks Clinic in Novi, 624-1100, or the Animal Welfare Society. 751-2570. And two of Welfare's babies are still in need of a home. They are not pictured in today's paper, but I'll vouch for them. They're cute, cuddly and litter box trained.

### **Moments**

#### **By Bryan Mitchell**





'Smoke 'em'

# The guy you wanted to date



Darling is president, owner and chief executive officer of Darling Mobile Homes in Novi. More importantly, he is a member of Northville High School's 1961 graduating class. There was no Novi High

School in those days, so a lot of

What is it about Tom Darling.

the Novi kids, including Tom. came to high school in Northville. What this is all about is that the Class of '61 celebrated its 30th reunion at the Country Epicure last Saturday. And one of the things we did in planning the reunion was ask

and mail it back so everyone could read about where they've been and how they've been. Much of the questionnaire was fairly standard. You know, stuff like who was your favorite teacher, what was your best high school memory, your worst high school memory and what would you do differently if you could do it all again?

classmates to fill out a questionnaire about themselves

But there were a couple of other questions to spice it up a bit and create the potential for some interesting discussion at the reunion. That's where Tom Darling comes in. One of those "other

questions" was: "Who did you always want to go out with in high school but never did?" And guess which male was the runaway winner? Guess which guy was named by girl after girl after girl as the person they always wanted to go out with but never did.

Tom Darling. (I won't tell you how many girls wrote in my name, but I will confess that the response was less than overwhelming.)

Other than that the reunion went awfully well, thanks to the efforts of Connie (Springer) Kohs and Mary (Long) McLeod who did almost all the work with varying degrees of assistance from Peggy (Dresselhouse) Chizmar, Gary Kohs, Chips Ely, Howard Sherman and myself. Present from Northville were Nancy (Mach) Lewis, Sharon Johnson, Sandy (Lane) Eschback, Joan (Lemon) Howe

and Dick O'Hare. The only classmates still living in Novi who attended were Tom Darling and his wife Judy (Ritter) Approximately 30 (out of 120) classmates attended. Out-of-staters included April (Fox) Pastor from Texas, Jerry and Linda (McKinney) Forbes from Kentucky, Marilyn (Lahr) Brazee from Maryland, Dennis LaRoque from Illinois, Doug Tyler from Minnesota, and Chips Ely and

Sandy (Grant) Harris from Arizona. The biggest coup was the mysterious re-appearance of Betsy Starkweather. We hadn't heard much from Betsy since graduation, and we sort of figured she was one classmate who had dropped out of sight forever. But she was back - drove to Michigan from her home in California.

In fact, Betsy was the only classmate who ran afoul of the Novi police en route to the reunion. For some reason the officers were suspicious of a car bearing California plates with a large wire cage loaded with cow skulls affixed

Betsy explained that she collects the bleached skulls from the desert floor in Mexico and takes them to California where she sells them to interior decorators. The southwestern look is still hot in California, I guess.

All in all, it was a good reunion . . . a good time with good people. There was a downside, however. Just about everyone there recommended we have another reunion in five -

What's bad about that? Sandy Grant Harris explained it best: "If we wait 10 years," she sighed, "we'll all be pushing

# Government promotes the guilty



This is important **Power** to us in Michigan.

Last year, the University of Michigan's Dr. Francis Collins discovered the individual gene that, when defective, causes cystic fibrosis. Work is going on now to develop a genetic therapy for this killer. The U.S. has pursued "government funded

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research partnerships' with universities since 1939 when Princeton mathematician Albert Einstein advised President Franklin D. Roosevelt that nuclear fission might make a The system starts with a governmental

agency deciding to research, say, cancer cures. It solicits professors for research proposals. The winning professor's university sends the cent per contract in reimbursement costs. The federal agency a bill for (1) direct costs (labs, proposed 26 percent cap would cost U-M \$9

drives computers. space allowance, utilities). These indirect cost percentages were negotiated periodically with federal agencies.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, investigated cost recovery abuses. Very quickly he hit pav dirt. Stanford University was charging the feds 71

maintenance of the university's yacht and a cedar closet for the president's house. The politically potent Dingell and staff think taxpayers might be overbilled as much as \$200 million a year. Research universities became

percent for "indirect cost recovery" - in part be-

cause it was loading into the cost base the

The Office of Management and Budget came up with a draft regulation arbitrarily capping indirect cost recovery at 26 percent. My sources say the origin of this quick fix was the California congressional delegation, perhaps intent on deflecting attention from Stanford.

OMB's proposed fix would have the perverse result of slapping big violators like Stanford on the wrist but severely penalizing relatively clean schools like U-M. Here's how: U-M does about \$140 million in government-

sponsored research and receives up to 59 perpart of the professor's salary) and (2) "indirect million to \$12 million a year. That is not chicken

The chip that cost recovery (administration of paper work, feed. U-M's total state appropriation growth this year will be only \$7.5 million.

Wayne State University would lose \$650,000, nearly 10 percent of its cost sharing. Other universities in Michigan and the nation also would suffer. Ah, but Stanford, the original villain, would

lose only \$3.9 million under the 26 percent cost cap proposal. Could it be that these clever Callfornians found the place where a cap wouldn't hurt them — but persuade Dingell something was being done?

Government often penalizes the innocent and promotes the guilty.

Fortunately, members of Michigan's conessional delegation are aware of the problem facing their home universities: Dingell himself; Bill Ford, D-Taylor, chair of the House Education and Labor Committee; and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, a member of Appropriations.

I hope they're effective. At issue is not just hurt for America's universities but the future of one of America's few remaining competitive advantages in the world economy.

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#### Parks staff is concerned for Brett area as well as the respective politicians in town that are pondering

media cares about? We were also the City of Novi Parks and Recrearefused information about Brett's tion Department as a Recreation condition. Camp staff, campers Coordinator, however, this letter is and Parks and Recreation staff are my personal opinion. genuinely concerned, but you don't hear about the sleepless nights and worry we had for Brett, What about the heroics of Rick Mathias Opposes tax for and Connie Lake-Noble, who pulled Brett to safety with complete and utter disregard for their own

This is not a happy, carefree To the Editor: time for anyone, but our commitment to the children of Novi means our business must continue. This in no way diminishes our concern for Brett, or our genuine intentions to discover exactly what happened

The embarrassing and unprofessional antics of a few newspaper and TV reporters have been deplortable at best. They have disrupted home lives, hounded children and lied to get at our day campers on a field trip. Not because the kids had information or that they could contribute materially to the story, but to make them "look sad on cam-'era." I witnessed many of these attempts and it was sickening. The anedia have an ethical obligation to report all the news, not just the sensational aspects of select

several weeks. I used the newspapers as a teaching tool for my class of adults who are learning English as a Sec-

which to build the financing of a new or renovated Tiger stadium. Our local business guests already pay a 7 percent tax to support the downtown convention facilities, of which they vigorously complain. An additional tax would only serve to decrease the demand for hotel rooms, in turn, decreasing

#### ond Language. The class consists primarily of Japanese women. Most of my students had not read American newspapers prior to this

because they were not familiar with

the format and organization of the

information contained in the pap-

ers. My students can now read

news articles, find information on

community events, and locate

items in the classified section of the

Your contribution has been tremendous help. Thank you for Hotel tax is poorly timed

This financing plan is both unethical and unwarranted. We urge you not to support a room tax increase to finance or renovate this

General Manager,

As you know, the issue regard-

ing Tiger Stadium must soon culminate with either a viable solution as to its location in the area or face the very real possibility of the Ti-Sharon A Heussner, gers moving out of town forever. The latter option is one that is quite Farmington Hills Holiday Inn distasteful to most residents of the

sides of this issue except one; the devastating blow this will have on the service industry in the area. As a local hotelier, I am gravely concerned that a hotel tax is being viewed as the "best source" upon

which to build the financing of a "new and improved" Tiger Stadium. I felt it necessary to address the most critical issues which are the basis for my concern.

Due to dramatic increases in hotel rooms supply, occupancies in metropolitan Detroit are severely depressed - a low 49-percent occupancy rate. In an effort to increase occupancies, local hotel rates are significantly lower than comparable metropolitan centers around the nation. The result of a new hotel tax for Wayne County could be the closing of many Wayne County hotels and the loss of many

Increased taxes will decrease Wayne County hotels' ability to compete with surrounding counties that do not suffer from this tax. Nationally, this tax will offset any price advantage that Detroit now possesses and could be the 'nail in the coffin" for Detroit's troubled convention and trade show business. This includes the floundering Cobo Convention Center (the expansion of which we, the hotels have also been assessed).

The addition of a 5-percent room tax on top of existing taxes would place the Detroit hotels among the highest taxed hotel rooms in the

ated for each and every report number. Often,

say at a domestic dispute call, officers will radio

in to get a report number, but the report won't

actually be written unless one of the parties de-

That jibes with what I know about police de-

guess on what the ratio of reports written to re-

port numbers assigned would typically be. (And

frankly, I wouldn't venture such a guess either.)

He simply explained that there will never be a

direct one-to-one correlation for reports written

Nonetheless, we'll keep tracking those num-

But Schaesser said he couldn't venture a

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tion about the incident and that we could go pick it up from the police and fire departments. Monday, we also learned from a report written by Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, obtained by the NR Novi News under the Freedom of Information Act, that Mike Rosati, attorney for the city's insurance carrier, has been telling city officials

Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. (This is the reason T that a person feels numb within a few seconds after falling into cold

second - falls overboard, and third - collisions.

#### bers and keep readers informed. We should see the number of released reports rise in the near Plastic, & Scotts • GroTone Of course, we raised the concern about the Green-Pro • Turfmaster media relations policy as a result of difficulty in getting information from the city regarding the PLYMOUTH NURSERY power line accident in Lakeshore Park July 8 which hospitalized 6-year-old Brett Schneider. Part of the problem, it turns out, is that different people in the city seem to have different ideas about what has been released and what is 9900 Ann Arbor Road On Monday, July 5, a clearly frustrated David Fried (although it was not clear who he was Just 7 miles west of 1-275 frustrated with) was on the phone saying that he had advised the city to release all informa-

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

\* The three leading causes of boating fatalities are: first - capsizing, ?

#### Progress on police media policy he'd be interested in whatever I could produce. But he did explain that a report is not generprints the negative



that we have been blasting away at the City of Novi over the Malott past month or so over the availability of information on a couple of matters. In mid-July, the Novi News went public with an argument it has been having with the city police department

stuff; it never men-

It's a fair criticism

so I'll try to do what I

can to correct the

Readers will know

problem here.

tions the positive.

since last fall. The subject was the police department's "News Media Relations Policy." This past January, I penned a seven-page letter to the police chief and deputy chief pointing out 10 specific areas in which I believed the media relations policy ran counter to the state Freedom of Information Act. Previously, I had been told only that my letter had been sent to

city attorneys for review and that the matter was being considered. Now I can report some positive progress on

Last week, I talked to the new acting chief of police Doug Schaeffer, city attorney David Fried and assistant city manager Craig Klaver. All said the media relations policy had been scrapped and Novi police would start over from scratch on a new policy. I met with Schaeffer and we discussed the

policy. Frankly, he was impressive. He had seen the letter I'd written and he'd made the decision to scrap the policy before we'd even met. Schaeffer said he'd be working on a new policy, and he offered to let me see the new policy before it is implemented. I told Schaeffer I'd be happy to take a look at it and share any inforination I have about that subject. Perhaps I can even pass along ideas from the Michigan Freedom of Information Committee in order to give the media perspective of the FOI. Schaeffer said

In the meantime, he'd said he'd do what he could to provide as much information as possible. He agreed with us that more information should be forthcoming. I told him I could understand why some

reports, still under investigation, must be withheld. But Schaeffer said that in most cases, he believed there should be no reason why the preliminary report couldn't be released. I walked away from that meeting feeling we

were headed in the right direction, that Schaeffer was truly concerned about the flow of information to the public, and that he would do his very best to make sure that flow improved. detected in him a sincere sensitivity to the public's need to know.

For that, I think Schaeffer deserves a pat on Frankly, so do Fried and Klaver. Both were concerned about the need to the get policy

straightened out, showing a similar sensitivity. Of course, before I get overly complimentary, I want to see the new policy they come up with. But at this point, I feel pretty confident it will be much improved.

One addendum can be made to our complaints about the old media policy.

After our July 11 editorial, we began tracking the police reports released to us according to the assigned "report number." The numbers are assigned to each report by the department dispatcher while police are at the scene. And we figured that by tracking those numbers, we could get some idea as to how many reports we are seeing and how many are missing week to

For the week ending July 20, 24 reports were released to the Novi News by the police department. We saw no reports for another 551 report

released. We saw no report for another 820 re-

port numbers. I told Schaeffer of these numbers and he agreed the ratio of released reports to missing front page.

cleared through him first. For the week ending July 27, 27 reports were

Still, on Monday, we did receive a package in response to our FOI request that the city says is everything it has in its possession about the incident. You can read what was in it on today's

that nothing should be released that isn't

Leman said the rezoning would put them to sleep. Luckily, my veterinarian told me about This letter is in response to the "As We See It" editorial in Thurschange traffic patterns for the area. He Barb Staniszewski, a volunteer for the animal welfare an organization that helps people and animals like me and reelection. So far, there has been said less traffic would be generated society, asks readers to avoid getting their heart set on the day, August 1, Novi News, and remuch said about the opposing under the general business zoning than animal featured in today's paper. That specific cat may be The Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan cent events relating to the accident under current zoning. works with 52 veterinary hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, adopted even before the paper is printed, but others are al ways available. Call the society for information about Csapo said Novi wasn't convinced Washtenaw and Macomb counties to place abandoned The Novi Parks and Recreation Thanks to all those who have other pets in need of a home between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. that the change in zoning would genand stray animals in good families. Private veterinary clin-Department has been providing supported us. Anyone with com-Monday through Friday. Or wait until next week when a erate less traffic. He said a wide range of ics donate facilities, time and professional care so money programs for all ages for 17 years mon sense knows Brett's accident donated papers new pet will be featured in our paper. donated to the society can be used to promote adoptions, involving over 1.5 million particip- was not a deliberate act and that traffic could potentially be generated by ants. We do good work and offer we are suffering, too. But, the acthe new zoning. quality programs. Rarely are these tions of the local media circus have I wish to thank you for donating So it likely isn't going to matter activities publicized, because they shown they have concern only for copies of the Novi News to Novi much whether the two cities are able to Are potential lawsuits all the I am currently employed with Community Education for the last get together for a joint review prior to final site plan approval. The zoning will

#### Consultant to review high school

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi High School's facilities and curriculum will be put under the scrutiny of a paid educational consultant.

A High School Facilities Task Force Committee targeted many improvements needed at Novi High School. In a presentation to the school board earlier this year, the committee recommended a consultant be hired to lead a study on the needs of the high school.

Last week, consultant John Childs was hired by the school board.

Childs is the former dean at Wayne State University. He is now an administrator at Child's Consulting Associates, Inc.

His services will cost the district \$90 an hour for an estimated 108 hours. The total cost is estimated at

But Childs must complete the first part of the study spending no more than \$1,700. When that phase is complete, he will present a detailed cost estimate to the school board.

The board approved the expenditure Thursday, adding that the cost cannot exceed \$12,000 without board approval.

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#### Barrsaid he expects the evaluation to be complete by October.

Childs will hold a meeting to get the project under way.

According to Barr's written recommendation that the board hire Childs, the consultant's other goals include:

■ To collect the school's curriculum. master schedule and course requirement policies. He will then provide a detailed definition of work necessary to complete the full study.

■ To build a data base from electronic and manual records to compare student course completions and requirements for the 1987 through 1990 school years.

■ To apply expertise, knowledge of educational trends, technological applications, and social and economic contraints to the obtain data and focus group input.

■ To design, develop, write, review and present a final study report.

Based on the final report, the school board may change course offerings or put a bond issue before the voters to fund any proposed improvements in the high school facilities.

But it's too soon to assume the consultant will recommend improvements that will require a bond issue to implement, Barr said.

# Senate to discuss abortion bill

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan law and custom has put up many barriers to adoption, a state Senate committee

learned last week. Black social workers don't want white couples to adopt black kids. Health insurers don't want to cover adopted kids for a year. Counselors tell women with "problem pregnancies" about abortion and birth, but not about adoption, the Senate Family Law Committee was told.

There are more unadopted children than the general public thinks," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, -Northville.

Chairman Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said the panel would write legislation as it goes along. The goals: "to reduce the barriers to and costs of adoption, reduce the bureaucracy and (to) focus on special needs kids" - referring to handicapped and black youngsters.

Whatever the panel reports will likely to get support from both Republicans and Democrats, prolife and pro-choice forces. Adoption is turning out

to be a popular issue. Karen Krupanski of Rochester, representing the Michigan State Medical Society, endorsed three House-passed bills requiring health insur-

ers to give adopted children the same coverage as birth children. Some insurers require the adoptee to be in the home a year before coverage starts.

"It will be considered at the same time as other adoption bills," said Welborn. His committee has the bills, sponsored by Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield.

"Women (with problem pregnancies) are not told about adoption - just bearing or abortion," Krupanski added.

That brought agreement from Ed Rivet, lobbyist for Michigan Right to Life, the anti-abortion group. Women in crisis are conviced only abortion or birth are their options," Rivet said.

Welborn, questioning a Macomb County foster mother, concluded that black social workers in Wayne County resist letting white couples adopt black children.

"I've had 37 (foster) children," answered Dorothy Tallman of Armada. "I'm OK to foster. I'm not OK to adopt." Her testimony called social workers "totalitarian" and "usurpers of authority" who are "so blased as to not listen to the desires of the children themselves."

Linda Gabriel of Rochester, representing Families for Children, urged Welborn's panel not to wait for a full study of adoption but to move promptly on Berman's health insurance bills.

"The problem has already been identified, and legislation to correct this situation has been pend ing for the past two to four years. We need you to

take immediate action," she said. Adopted children must go to a doctor who accepts Medicaid patients.

"It sends a message to the adoptive child - an awful message: You're not as good as other child-

Nora Edgar, a home health care nurse from Flint, proudly held up the handicapped baby boy she and her husband adopted three weeks ago.

"He's from Ohio. It took five months (to complete the adoption). With the roadblocks, we waited

three years in Michigan," Edgar said. "Are you saying Ohio has a better system?"

asked Geake. "Maybe it's just the (social) worker," Edgar re-

plied. "We got the brush-off from workers here." Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, noted Ohio still subsidizes adoptions, but Michigan has cut back aid for "special needs" adoptions.

Welborn's committee also heard from a Task Force on Adoption chaired by Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld. Siaff worker Jan Long said the panel has met five times but isn't ready to announce recommendations.

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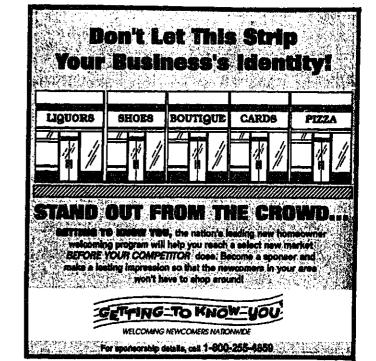
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# 'Educational' is the word

By MAUREEN JOHNSTON

When selecting a toy for baby Janey or Johnny, people these days are paying more attention to its educational value.

Local merchants, toy suppliers and educators have recognized a growing concern on the part of adults that the toys they purchase somehow

benefit their young child. In recent years, newspaper and magazine articles, books and television have sensitized us to the educational importance of the years before a child enters elementary school, writes Barbara Kaban in Choosing Toys for Children - From Birth to Five. Parents, then, are the children's earliest educators, and the materials they provide become the learning tools for the young child."

"People are more aware of what

they're purchasing — how the child response than I had expected," she will benefit, said Kris Bierer, mana-said, "and year round." Hergenrader ger of Early Learning Centre at said sales have continued steadily Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. There is a definite interest in children and their development."

And it is not just Mom who considers a toy's educational merits, agreed Hergenrader and Bierer. It's parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles everybody, Bierer said.

"I get a wide spectrum of people," Hergenrader said. For example, \*Dads are real interested in science things. It's fun to see them come in. "I don't think a lot of them know

what's available for their kids." Recognizing the South Lyon area as an untapped market for educa-tional toys, local resident Galeen Hergenrader eight months ago opened Purple Cow with the theme,

"Learn While You Play." "I'm getting more positive said, "and year round." Hergenrader since a Christmas rush soon after the store opened.

Ninety-five percent of the toys in the Purple Cow have educational and/or creative value, Hergenrader

Purple Cow customers come from several surrounding communities from Howell and Ann Arbor to Milford to Plymouth - for the unique items she stocks, Hergenrader said. Bierer said the Early Learning Centre also draws from an approximate 30-mile radius throughout Oakland County,

Most toys for children from birth to age five are designed to encourage eye-hand coordination, large-muscle coordination, concept development, or imagination and pretending,

Continued on

Thirteen-month-old Samantha Naszradi of Northville (above) is getting her first lessons in letter recognition from the items that represent the alphabet in the 26 pockets of this cloth toy. At right, Samantha plays with "The Quiet Book," a popular item at many local children's toy

# But is it fun?

It is important for a toy to be funas well as have educational value.
Sometimes in their enthusiasm to provide the best environment for a child adults forget the most basic fact, writes Barbara Kaban in Chaosing Toys for Children—From Birth to Five. No toy, no matter how durable, safe, or educational will be used unless it is fun."

Adult attitudes toward toys often affect their play value for children, according to Kaban. If a toy is so costly or so fragile that adults become anxious when a child manipulates it, the toy no longer is fun. "If adults insist there is only one correct way to use a toy, it is no ion-

ger fun." Galeen Hergenrader, owner of the Purple Cowin South Lyon, said, "I think children learn faster when they are enjoying it and don't realize it's a lesson."

Added Purple Cow sales clerk Karen Kukari, "Especially the younger kids. They're having fun.
They're learning while they're
playing and they don't even realize

Children delight in the unexpected, the unusual and the absurd when they play, according to Kaban. A child left to his or her own devices will enjoy toys in ways adults never anticipate."

The educator suggests adults ob-serve their child carefully to determine his or her interests and capa-bilities. In some instances, they should consider putting a toy away

for three to six months until the child is ready to play with it. The first concern of Early Learn-ing Centre customers is ealety, said Novi manager Kris Bierer, followed by the educational value and fun. "People had always thought in the past 'educational is boring' Now they're learning there's a fun

way for education. "It's not all boring."



#### Volunteer



DOROTHY CRAIN

# **Busy seniors**

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"Because I had thoughts on growing old," Dorothy Crain said, a friend recommended her to fill out somebody's unexpired term as member of the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council. So she did, and then she was asked to stay. Altogether she has one and a half years of service on it.

The Advisory Council is a group of persons representing the city, the township, the school system, Schoolcraft College, and the recreation department.

Its function, according to Crain, is to keep an eye on the budget of the senior citizens program, which is coordinated by Karl Peters.

"The money," she said, "comes from the federal, state, and local governments."

Advisory Council members, are also encouraged to participate in spe-cial activities available to area senior

Two which Crain said she went to

in the last year were the Thanksgiving dinner and the pre-school read-

ing program.

At the Thanksgiving dinner she helped serve, and she also socialized with the guests, many of whom were friends of hers from her church women's association.

In May, during reading week, she signed up with senior citizens to give an hour of "grandparenting" time at

the preschool classes on Main Street.

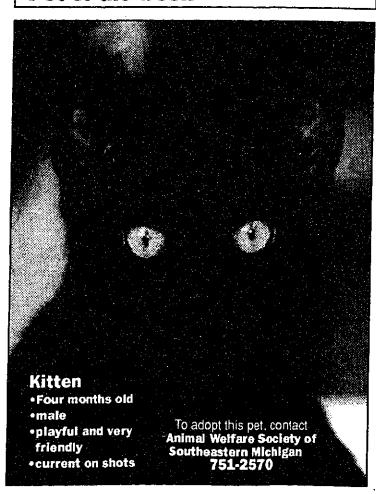
"This was something I thought I'd
like to do," Crain said, because for several years before she was married she had taught second- and thirdgraders, and then preschoolers after she was married.

Oh, one of Dorothy Crain's thoughts on growing old? Just because you get older is no reason to

give up what you want to do."

If you would like to sit in on a meeting of the Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council, you are wel-come to come to the one o'clock meeting on the third Friday of the month at the Senior Citizen Center at 215 West Cady.

#### Pet of the week



A surprise party was held for Ernest and Elizabeth (Betty) Morris at Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake on the Kentucky and Germantown, Pa.

They met in Pontiac when he came to Coldwater. Betty and her parents.

years as Farm Managers of Tollgate butes and presented gifts. Debbte and John Schumaker and gold city watch and several other daughter Jenniser: Marsha Morris; items. Reg and Sherie Morris and children Rob and Jim: Dave and Sandy Seif- in the near future. Those who roasted ferlein and children Melissa, Brian, the guest of honor included Gerry drums and the instrument to be Brent, Melonie, Katie, Kristen and Stipp, Dennis Watson, Ed Kriewall,

The actual date of their anniver- Gravengood, Deb Gosselin, Chuck sary is March 18. However, it was Cairnes, and Joe Palmer. A skit was celebrated at this time to really make presented by Terry Morone and Rick It a surprise and so that those out of Kessler. Additional roasters were town would be able to be here for the Evelyn Natzel, Doug Neici, Art occasion. Also, some of the grand. Strader, Joe Kapelczyk, Lee Mamola, children are in college and couldn't Doug McCormick, Tony Swope, Alan come at another time. Congratula- Amolosch, Steve Babinchek and tions to Ernie and Betty.

Earl Bailey, Building Official of the International Festival City of Novi was special guest at a re-tirement Party Roast July 18, al-Festival committee are being held though his official retirement date each week on Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. was July 31. The party was held at until the 20th for planning on this the Hotel Baronette with about 250 next big program for the residents of people in attendance, including fam- Novi and the surrounding areas. This ily members, city employees, per- will be an ethnic festival, similar to sonal friends and those he had come those held in downtown Detroit, but In contact through the building de- it will be held at the Novi Town Center Family members who attended in through Sunday, August 25. cluded Ellen and Jim Hope from This non-profit civic organization

# **Novi Highlights**

occasion of their 50th wedding an sons in law, and son, Bill Bailey, ary, Lions, Jaycees, Ambassadors niversary last Sunday afternoon, who lives at home. Earl's brother Wil- and Rotaract. Those attending will be

They are now retired, but were 35 Quinn also read several special tri- Cloggers, Mita Sighn Dancers, Pru-Farms, owned by the late A.H. Meyer. From the City of Novi, Bailey re-Their children include the following: ceived a specially engraved clock, a Troy Study Group, and even our own

The Baileys are planning to travel Brad. They have 16 grandchildren. Lee Walters, Dennis Berry, Don Whitey Tower.

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starting Friday, August 23, and run Windsor and Faye and Tom Flynn of is being sponsored by several local Kiwania Club

In addition to their eight children liam, his wife, Evelyn Balley of New able to experience ethnic foods and tor of Community Relations for the and their families, who hosted the Jersey, Jo Anne Balley's sister, Mavis entertainment from many nations. Detroit Tigers for 44 years who he party, friends and relatives came and Pete Archer of Tilbury, Ontario including the following - the Irish from Ontario, Canada, Lexington, and sister-in-law Patrice Cowley of Dance Troop, the Flaminco Dance Essek were also there. Other out of Group, the Monica Folklorico Group Elizabeth Morris was born in New- town guests included former assis- of South American Folk Dances, teh castle Upon-Tyne, England, and Er-tant fire inspector Don Pann and his Ann Arbor Chinese School of Dance, nest Morris was born in Arkansas. wife, Dee Anne, now living in the troop Ta'Mullat doing the "Reflecions in the Pool of Time," the Vidyanvisit his sister, Lucille, and met her Master of Ceremonies was Mayor jal East Indian Performers, Austrian neighbors, who just happened to be Matthew Quinn and Father Leslie Dances, a German fest band, the In-Harding gave the invocation. Mayor ternational Finnish Chorus, Mo's

cua Syrena Dance Ensemble, the Balleriana Di Troy by the Italian of and one on each side, depending on Dixie Land Band. On Friday night, the opening cere monies will be a performance by American Indians. Indian name their played at the ceremony will be Indian Drum Wolf-Shadow, Fancy dancers

and Grass dancers will perform, and a Ceremonial Rite will be performed by Mickey Two Eagles. A Tee-pee display will also be available for viewing. Later, the Ed Peltz Polka Band will be playing that evening. Some of those working on the committee include Dr. May Sanghyi, who is heading it up with others on the committee including Terry Jolly, Nanc Peters, Gary Kelber, Conrad Wangeman, Wayne Bullard, Barbara

Hill, Warren Ledger, Lee BeGole, Ka-

ren Deal, Pat Karavich, Bud Gleason

contact 349-6726.

certificate that

gives you something big to build on.

and Ramesh Verma. There will also be displays and arts and crafts, vendors, etc. Others working on the committee include Richard Gilbert, W.P. Henson, Diane Risko, Ellen Meyers, for children 12 and under. Kumuel Sanghui, Susie Smith, Helen Stabler, and Gordon Bledsoe.

Anyone wishing information can Toronto: the Balley's daughters and service clubs including the Novi Rot- The Kiwanis Club of Novi South is

continuing to meet weekly during the summer months for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Swan Room at the Hilton Hotel. A meeting follows in a conference room on the second floor about

The special speaker last week was Vince Desmond, 80-year-old Directraveled with the Tigers. He had many anecdotes to tell.

Reports were heard regarding the ongoing programs the members are doing with the youth in the area. Last week, Jack and Pat Canfield and Bob Tompkins were at the Toll Gate Farms to assist in the Horseback Riding program for handicapped children who came from the Boys and Girls Club in Royal Oak, It usually takes three people to assist one child, with one assistant leading

The group continues to assist in supporting the Rainbow House. which is a home for abused children ages 1-5. Another project they work on is providing support to the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor. where they visit occasionally. They are planning to assist in the upcoming Winner's Circle Challenge Cup Polo Match and Auction Extravaganza. This will be a benefit being sponsored by AAA Michigan and WXRS 105 FM for the Tollgate 4-H "Exceptional Equestrians" (horseback riding for handicapers program) on Sunday, August 25 at the Detroit Polo Club, Millord from noon to 5 p.m., with match time set for 2 p.m. General admission will be \$10 for

There are also reserved tickets which include buffet and other refreshments at \$50 for adults and \$25 For further informations, call

adults and \$5 for children 12 and

In the local club, Joyce Eskra is president and Bob Fair is secretary treasurer. The group is seeking new

#### Birth

Lauren Hunter Lee

Lee, of Novi, announce the birth of Louisiana. their daughter, Lauren Hunter on

Loretta Lee of Midland; Beryle Es-Richard Allen and Patty Escarra catta and Earl G. Love of Zacharv.

Grandparents are Robert and

Great-grandparents are Karl and Isabel Landry of Baton Rouge Loui-Lauren was born at Sinai Hospital siana and Mrs. Adrienne Lee, of Weyn Detroit. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 mouth, Massachusettes.

#### Reunions

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# A new life

#### Jeanne Clarke steps out in Novi

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Recognize the name Jeanne Clarke? "Novi Highlights" column, which is

Youth Assistance program, or because of her years of work for the Novi And maybe you just know her be-

She retired from the Novi Police Department and now she's the new part-time secretary at Novi First Baptist Church. And the Novi Police Department's

loss is the community of Novi's gain. "I'm looking forward to doing all those things that I've been writing about," Jeanne said Monday, as she sat in her new office at First Baptist. Community Education - especially arts and crafts or gardening." She's I only had one night to work on the especially interested in learning ab- column out herb gardening.

and cross-stitching, and she wants fair to all of them." to get involved in the Novi Historical Because she worked full time.

Jeanne said she hopes to improve The Novi Senior Center is one her coverage of the community in her place that has sparked her curiosity. column, because she now has more "I'd like to see what's available

"Now I can get out more. There are only so You may know her name from her many nights per week on page 2B of this paper, right over you can work on something like that, and I Or you might recognize her as a dedicated volunteer for the Novi only had one night to work on the column. There are more than cause, heck, everyone knows Jeanne four churches in Novi and I don't feel I've been fair to all of

> Jeanne Clarke Woman-About-Town

"Now, I can get out more. There are "I want to take classes through only so many nights per week you can work on something like that, and

She's also interested in smocking ches in Novi, and I don't feel I've been

Society, garden club, and volunteer Jeanne said, much of her coverage in for local food and clothing banks. the past has been gathered through "And my work with Youth Assis- newsletters. Now she plans to contance, of course, will continue," she tact people in different churches and said. "I've been involved with that for organizations, and attend as many events as she can.

Jeanne Clarke stands in front of a mural at Novi First Baptist Church, where she now works part-time as a secretary

there. That's going to be a new experimer co-workers in the Novi Police De-Among the many features availpartment, who put the money in her able for seniors in Novi are reducedname as a retirement gift. rate trips, which she's excited about. She picked up a stack of fliers from her desk, each of which describe a

people in my column to spend the day

the police officers with the gift. "WHEREAS Jeanne Clarke has proclamation begins. different trip — to places like Put-In Bay or color tours through been a dedicated, hard working, lov-

for such events — thanks to her for- 32 years and

past 32 years, has put up with, tolerated, cajoled, endured, accepted and Jeanne was delighted by a framed indulged the police officers within the proclamation, presented to her by Novi Police Officers Association even when she did not have to," the

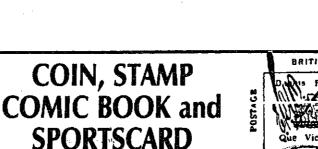
The Novi Police Officers Associa-

ing, concerned and caring individual tion gave her \$300 and the Com-, She already has \$500 in her name within the Novi Police Department for mand Officers gave her \$200 - all to: be spent on the senior activities that,-"WHEREAS Jeanne Clarke, for the until now, she only wrote about.

> "I will miss my friends (at the police" "But I feel it's a closed chapter. I made good friends, and friends like.

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hands-on activity on each page is a amount of money you have to spend." the \$16 book are counting, cause and ger brothers and sisters are key ques- window display of dinosaurs. If childeffect, zipping, feeling textures and tions asked by the Purple Cow staff. ren have that type of toy, she said, basic colors. For example, a child can The ages listed on toy packaging is they will not be afraid of science. pick velcro-attached apples from a a guide in selecting an item, Hergen- The store owner said sometimes

tions - strung with colored beads - caution. A toy for a 3-year-old might For toddlers, a hammer-and-ball on a wooden base, also present sev- have pieces that would fit into an set is the most popular toy in the the money is the hard part. eral lessons. Sliding the beads gets 18-month-old brother or sister's Early Learning Centre chain, Bierer children thinking left-to-right, mouth, for example. Hergenrader said, as in the pattern of

The toy - priced from \$35 to \$52 find things appropriate for an age is one of the exploratory strategies to - also emphasizes eye-hand coordi- without endangering someone else." nation, spatial concepts, colors and shapes, counting and dexterity, Hergenrader said. In addition, "following the direction (of the beads).

In response to parents' concerns, materials, parent advocate Bernice

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kids have to use both hands."

# Consider

The best place to begin choosing ren of items she does not currently appropriate materials is to consider stock to relay to her suppliers. For exyour child's interests. Weissbourd ample, "it's hard to find things in the "The Quiet Book," made of several says. "Next try matching your child's science area that are agetypes of material, with a different interests to what is available and the appropriate," she said.

doors to a variety of farm animals and arrange the sequence of a stoplight's whom the item is being purchased arrange the sequence of a stoplight's has siblings is a clue to their developmental level, she said.

That question is also a safety pre- act on your suggestion.

aware," Hergenrader sald. "You can

today's marketplace offers an over- production of good quality educa- also learn about cause and effect, she whelming range of toys and learning tional and creative toys is increasing. said. They push a button and watch "There are more things coming on something happen." Weissbourd reports in the April 1990 to the market," said Hergenrader. Hergenrader also said many items

quality products."

The store owner said she keeps a list of requests by parents and child-

Hergenrader actively pursues The child's age, special interests science-related toys that are fun and

digging, finding distributors who will mind.

said. "It's a toy they'll sit and play "You really need to help parents be with for more than five minutes." According to Kaban, "Hammering which children subject all toys." Hammering toys encourage hand-

eve coordination while offering a constructive outlet for this behavior. The Talking Peek-A-Boo Zoo, at \$35 from Texas Instruments, works on hand-eye coordination and mem-In response to consumer demand, ory skills, Bierer said. Children can

who for three years owned a store in . she buys are created by independent

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ates, one at a time, a zippered pouch respectively. that unfolds to reveals 26 pockets each containing a finely sewn item The sorter, which resembles an self a resource for all kinds of play,

said, recognizing the sight and sound tree, tie a shoe's laces, open barn rader said. Whether the child for the toy dealers respond to her re- the most challenging aspect of own-

Customers want quality toys that will last, she said. Finding a value for

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Hergenrader said stores like hers,

Their emphasis is mass market-

The large toy stores stock mass-

Their store is Look at the box

television. Hergenrader said.

Sorter" and "Bath Time Stickers" at such as plastic mixing bowls and For example, one company cre- approximately \$6 and \$3, measuring cups, can be used to do

representing the letters of the alegg carton, teaches colors and music-making and story-telling phabet - a goose for "G," a heart for shapes. They can play withit as a toy adventures "H" and a pillow for "P," for example. in Mommy's shopping basket."
That toy, while sells for approximately seld. The stickers mately \$40 at the Purple Cow and the available in a variety of themes, including numbers and letters - can child can have. ren with phonetics, Hergenrader be arranged in scenes on a bathtubor pool wall, and float in the water.

with an emphasis on educational When you consider what is availtoys, can co-exist with giants such as Purchasing those types of items is able, you don't always need to spend much money, says Weissbourd. Toy stores, music stores and childing. They have a place in the market ren's book stores are only a few just like we do. places to explore." produced toys heavily advertised on

Do not overlook the value of toys made of handy, everyday items found in the home, Weissbourd says, such as paper-towel rolls, empty food con- Please don't open it,' " she said. The tainers and old clothes.

specialty stores stock unique items Toys labeled educational are and offer personal service. geared to teaching toddlers numerous skills," Janice Gibson, a profes- open up the boxes for the parents. A sor of educational and developmen- lot of times they like it even better tal psychology, says in the February when they get it out."

# Travel

5B THURSDAY

August 8,

# White-water rafting a splash hit

Foursome finds fun and excitement crashing down the Youghiogheny River

Denise Bahs, Don VanSickle, Jeri Brundage and Cheryl Drongowksi, all graduates of South Lyon High School, explored the world of white water rafting twice during the last year, first in Pennsylvania and then in West Virginia. Bahs, who now lives with her husband Jess in Wixom, shares their travel experience with

By DENISE BAHS

face-first if you fall out.

ing under you because the raft is so nowhere in sight.

white frothy water with an occasional rock jutting out from the violent water. No sign of Don.

We had all heard rumors about a rafter dving on that very river years before; we all stopped paddling and started looking for Don. The guide plunged his paddle into the water to see if Don would grab it. No luck. After what seemed like a lifetime, Don's head poked up through the surface of the water.

All of our safety instruction came in handy as we tried to rescue Don. The sound of the water was soloud he couldn't hear all of us screaming to keep his feet in front of him, although

knew to do it anyway. Don came out without a scratch. When we hauled him back into the raft, we sighed with relief and headed for the next set of rapids with vigor. Even though white water rafting can be dangerous, it is great fur. There is always the anticipation of

what lies ahead, like on the uphill

trek of a roller coaster. You feel a

sense of vulnerability and power at having conquered the forceful The cost of white water railing varies from \$50 to \$150 depending on the river, the day of the week and the time of year. Mountain Streams and

Trails Outfitters offer a group discount. If 19 people pay, one goes free. quirements. On the Lower Youkhlogheny River, the minimum age is

12. On the Cheat, Gauley, Upper Yough, and Tygart's Valley River and the Big Sandy Creek, you must be 16 The Middle Youghiogheny is the

easiest run, with a requirement of 6 years of age. The rivers all have different class (difficulty) levels of rapids, extending from Class I for youngsters and fami-

lies to Class VI for advanced and ex perienced rafters. The rivers are run during certal

times of the year. For more information on any these rivers contact Mountail Streams and Trails by writing to: P.Q. Box 106, Ohiopyle, PA 15470 or call toll-free (800) 245-4090.



# Renovated mill provides guests a relaxing stay

Grist Mill Inn. It was February, but a map so you can find them. Christmas tree was still up in the

I mentioned the tree to Judith tine's Tree." That kind of laid back outlook on life translates into a very relaxed stay for guests to the bed and breakfast located in Homer, about 20 miles west of Jackson.

the area only six years, she knows a lot about Homer and has great stories to tell about the small town.

She also has stories about the ple-

By PHYLLIS KREGER STILLMAN which dealers you can bicker with . . . which ones you can't, and which stores are only open "when the mood I knew I was in for an interesting strikes." She'll be glad to tell you all stay the moment I walked into the the great places to go, and draw a

> Pat Davidson and Rick Hendrix of guide," said Davidson.

Along with being a very entertain-Krupka, a former professor at Mi- ing and interesting hostess, Krupka chigan State University, is one of the is also a great cook. There was a main reasons a stay at Grist Mill Inn glazed apple cake and hot wassail is so pleasant. Although she's been in punch waiting for me when I arrived

are through the wild waters yourself.

Northville had been antiquing in Marshall the day before. Krupka told Krupka, owner of the Inn, and she them about Allen, sometimes resaid, We've decided that it's a Valen- ferred to as the antiques capital of Michigan, and they were headed there armed with a map from Krupka. "It's like having your own personal

In the morning, breakfast was a gourmet feast, featuring orange juice asures of rural life, including wildlife with Grand Marnier, lots of fresh and birds. She's seen wild turkey in fruit, scrambled eggs with chives and in 1905, has much of the original oak lace, ribbons and knick knacks. her garden and wood ducks who lemon butter served in a crisp po- woodwork still in place. The inn is All guest rooms have private Inn costs \$65 per room on the build nests and live in her trees. pover, orange-glazed chicken with charming in its own right, and baths, and all are decorated diffe-Krupka also knows all about the perfectly prepared, crisp-tender, Krupka has done a great job decorat- rently. One has a lace-canopied bed; ing the week, the rate is \$50, with a (517) 568-4063 for reservations. many antique stores in the area— fresh asparagus, and strawberries ingit, "I wanted to make it so people another is decorated very simply, fea-



with homemade sorbet and whipped could live in it, not so they'd be afraid turing a bed with a rope spring; still continental breakfast.

wassail are very nice," said Davidson. one's home." The Grist Mill Inn, which was built The decor is Victorian, with lots of the bedroom.

to touch anything," says Krupka. another has a quilt-covered queen The food was wonderful. Little Davidson thinks Krupka has suc- size bed along with a day bed covered touches like the apple cake and the ceeded. "It's really like visiting some- with pillows, and has a big, old-

fashioned, claw-foot bathtub right in

An overnight stay at the Grist Mill weekend with the full breakfast; dur-

Krupka also offers a package plan which includes a gourmet dinner; cost is \$115 for one night per couple \$150 for two nights. Canoes are available for the use of guests; the inn is near a river which connects to a times arranges craft workshops. Call

# Grist Mill Inn: It's 'a pleasant surprise'

Sharon Clark of Milford went to Billingsgate with her husband Bob. She was im pressed as soon as they arrived. "The restaurant is out in the middle of nowhere. When you get there, it's a pleas ant surprise. It's also kind of unique that

The rest of the experience was just as "The staff was very casual. They didn't

push you; you could take as long as you wanted. There was an artistic flare to the presentation, and the food was fantastic." The Clarks appreciated the antiques. "It's an old, old church; and all the antiques

fust seemed to belong there." Even though Billingsgate is 90 minutes from Milford, the Clarks would like to go

though; it's that kind of place." Judy Bearss of South Lyon went to Billingsgate with her husband Mark on his birthday. It was a surprise—she arranged a weekend with two other couples who met them at Grist Mill Inn. They all liked the

"It's not very far. You get there fairly

Bearss liked Billingsgate as soon as she saw it. The restaurant reminded me of Christmas, the way it was all lit up."

We just took our time and had a wonderful Bearss also enjoyed the Grist Mill Inn.

you have to ring the doorbell to get in."

rural feel of the area. quickly, but when you get there it feels like it's far away."

Billingsgate was especially nice for a party. The table is yours for the evening.

"We've stayed at numerous bed and breakfasts. Judy Krupka (owner of Grist Mill) is one of the most interesting innkeepers we've met. We also liked all her animals. In fact, I liked the dog so much that a couple weeks later I bought one like it for myself. And breakfast was great."

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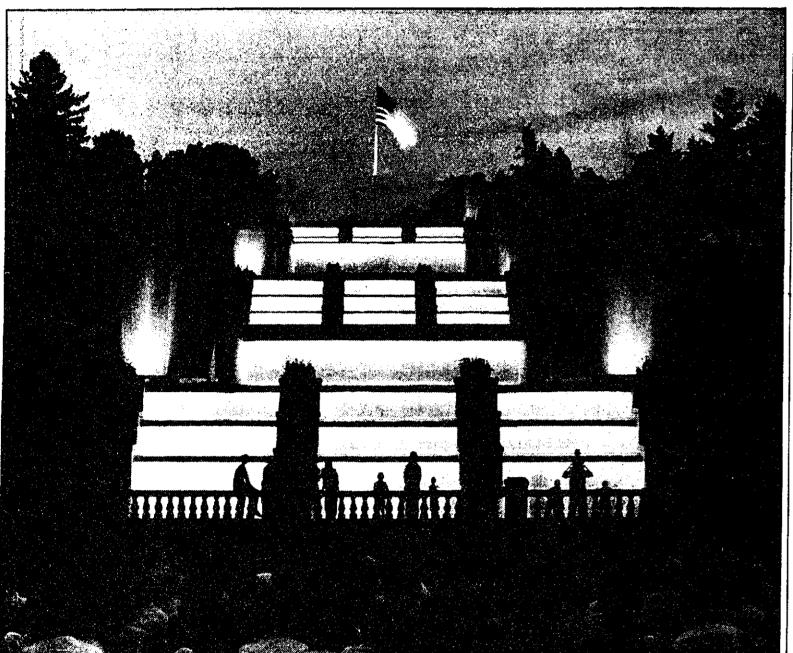
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# Diversions

**THURSDAY** August 8,



# Unique falls sparkle in Jackson

son each summer evening to glimpse feet in the air. A series of colored a one-of-a-kind lighted and colored lights enhances the image of the Sparks Park also offers a bevy of The falls are open between Memorwater display in the heart of Jackson rushing water. County's beautiful parks system.

to spend a quiet, enjoyable evening. seek a leisurely view of the falls. tennis courts are popular. The Sparks Foundation County Park Stately pines surround the falls, Many visitors to the Cascades and 138 near Jackson. Exit south followattraction, with its illuminated, and traditional American musical Sparks Park enjoy feeding ducks and ing the falls signs four miles to Kibby multi-tiered falls, is a soothing cap to any day.

favorites pour from nearby speakers.

Visitors say the combined effect of Visitors to Cascade Falls may find traveler to Denton Road and finally

Cascade Falls boasts a large, ter- spilling water, colored lights, and ample parking for cars, buses and Brown Street. The route is well-

rushing water.

A walkway allows visitors to climb side attractions, ranging from putting from p Cascade Falls has long been a and circle the falls area. Theater-type sure to challenge any club-swinger popular way for young and old alike seating is provided for those who Paddle boats are available, and Those interested in a trip west to

Cascade Falls may take I-94 to Ext

# Charlotte's Web comes to life

about a young girl, her pet pig Wilber and Charlotte, the spider that saves his life, is back by popular demand at Northville's Marquis Theatre. Running August 10-31, this production is full of the songs, dancing and drama that captivated

audiences last spring. Prior to the performances, the cast will sing Schraner. happy birthday to any children in the audience whose parent contacts the Marquis Theatre Box Office at least one day in advance.

Performance dates are August 13, 20, 27: 10:30 a.m.; August 14, 21, 28: 10:30 a.m.; August 15, 22, 29: 10:30 a.m.; August 16, 23, 30: 10:30 a.m. and August 10, 17, 24, and 31: 11:30 a.m. and 3

All tickets are \$5. outlets or at the Marquis Theatre Box Office. Phone orders accepted with Visa or Mastercard. Tickets also available at the door. Reserved sea- Psychathon: Psychathon 91, a parapsyting for 20 or more. Please, no children under 3

at 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Border's calendar: Border's Book Store
Psychathon '91 is being sponsored by Diana, karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge has announced its summer 1991 calendar. The following features are upcoming:

Saturday, August 31, from 1-2:30 p.m. Cool the MDA.

Browsing featuring mellow tazz guitar by Frank Fall art: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will

tatively scheduled for Oct. 27. It will be open to all, but for a personalized invitation with directions to her home/studio, please write or call Ken Ord, Kelly Services, Inc., 999 Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48084, 362-4444, ext. 528. of Carillon Importers Ltd.), selected works by Ler-All tickets are \$5.

Purchase advance tickets at all Ticketmaster

Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at oy Neiman (some never seen in this area), Absolut Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center. Fashions (designs created especially for Absolut),

chology gala fundraising event for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be held from The cost is \$47 per person. Please call The Marquis Theatre (313)349-8110, is located noon on Sunday, Aug. 25 to midnight on Monday. 645-BBSO for more information. August 26 at the Novi Hilton.

and weekly guest on the WDFX-Fox Radio's Sav- is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Friday, August 23, from 7-8 p.m. will be Rivet- age and Steve program. The event will feature over Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturing Reading. Former GM shoprat Ben Hamper 60 psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, day evenings. Singers are asked to reserve perforsays he'll try to summon the courage to read from tarot card readers, numerologists and many mance times. Phone 349-4000 for reservations or others giving their advice to those contributing to more information. The Novi Hilton is located on

brity appearances and a nightclub setting with local entertainers performing for those awaiting a reading. Refreshments will be available.

Bravissimo: The Birmingham-Bloomfield symphony Guild and Carillon Importers Ltd. present "Absolut Bravissimoi" a summer party to Fall art: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will benefit the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony be opening her home and studio to the community Orchestra. The show will be held at the Hotel Barthis fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tenonette at Twelve Oaks Mail on Friday, Aug. 16,

The show will feature the art of Andy Warhol (an original painting created specifically for the head 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home. hors d'oeuvres, Absolut, wines, special dessert creations and numerous groups of BBSO musi-

cians playing at each art "station."

Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road.

# Contest to benefit foundation

gan Physique Contest will be held at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. Door proceeds will be donated to the Make a Wish Foundation of Michigan.

Contestants will appear in After 5 at- at 10 a.m. at the Palace Box Office tire and in swimsuit attire on stage and all Ticketmaster centers includ- Theater: The Plymouth Theater before a panel of judges. Prizes include Huge Crowns, Great Stuff stores.

Beautiful Banner, Cash, Gift Certifi- Tickets may be charged to Americates, Trophy, and a Royal Cape. can Express, Visa or Mastercard by directors are: "Steel Magnolias," "On The general public is invited to at-calling (313) 645-6666. tend. The ticket price will be \$5, do- Harry Blackstone is regarded as Memoirs." nated to the Make a Wish Foundation one of the finest magicians in the

Madic: The Harry Blackstone gacy of an American theatrical tradi- September.

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the last three weekends in March. with auditions the end of January. The last play of the season, Brighton Beach Memoirs," is currently scheduled for the first three weekends in

May, with auditions in March. Persons interested should send a resume, references, and salary history to Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, MI 48170. Persons interested in directing "Steel Magnolias" must apply no later than July 20. For information,

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IN SHAPE: Running parents turning to strollers/10B THURSDAY August 8,

# Northville Mantle challenges for NABF title

Novi and Northville played host to the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) Junior World Series for 15-16 year olds last weekend, and Tournament Director Bob Frellick called it "the most closely matched tourney, talentwise, we've ever had."

If that wasn't enough excitement for the crowds, the play of the host team - Northville Mickey Mantle certainly was. The squad, coached by Joe Staknis, won three of five games - including a victory over the eventual champs — and were actually in the title chase heading into the final day of competition They wound up placing third out of "The Northville team did a great

job," Frellick said. "They were the last undefeated team in the field until they lost two straight to Dow Commercial of Redmond. "It was the best any Northville team's ever done in any of the NABF

fournaments. Going into (Aug. 4),

they had as good a chance as any-body to win the title.\* The tournament championship went to Marion Merrell Dow of Cincinnati, Ohio after they ripped Dow



really had a chance to be in the Commercial 7-0 in the final on Aug. finals," Frellick said. "Thinking 4. The tournament MVP, Mark back, there was really only one Drexler, pitched a four-hitter in the game that was a total blow-out."

Here is a game-by-game look at Vorthville Mickey Mantle's title run:

then lost a player to injury. "To play with just 10 players in a nine-team tournament and win it is quite an accomplishment," Frellick

NORTHVILLE 5. ACWORTH ATH-LETICS 2: Northville starter Steve

6% innings in the opener on Aug. 1, allowing just five hits and striking The locals broke a scoreless tie with a four-run rally in the fourth

"Christensen pitched an outstanding game," Frellick said.

NORTHVILLE 6, BOWLING GREEN CHURCHILL 4: This second round battle on Aug. 2 was close the whole way. Northville scored three early runs (thanks to a two-run homer by Birdsalll but the Maumi. Ohio Region winners later knotted

The locals went ahead 5-3 on RBI hits by Fred Swarthhout and Joey Staknis, and then closed it when Aaron Rose belted a solo homer in the sixth. Dan Hutchinson was the starter and Craig Benedict notched the win

RELL DOW 4: Later on Aug. 2, the host team edged the Cincinnati representative to become the tourna-

ment's only unbeaten squad.

A two-run home run by Swarthout and an RBI single by Kevin Shaw put Northville in command 3-0 after two innings, but Marion Merrell Dow came back to take a

Northville rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win it. Christensen and Scott Hartsough delivered the run-scoring hits. "When we were down 4-3 in the

last inning, we showed our compo-

big hit was a two-run double by Jersure," Staknis said. "It was a true

> DOW COMMERCIAL 5, NORTH-VILLE 3: On Aug. 3, the Redmond, Wash, entry took a lead of 5-2 into the sixth inning and then held on. Northville scored once in the sixth -on an Aaron Rose RBI - but nev-

er got any closer. Christensen went the distance and suffered the loss despite allowing just eight hits, three earned runs and no walks.

"Dow had tremendous speed Staknis said. It was a good, grind em out baseball game, with each team fighting to manufacture some

DOW COMMERCIAL 8. NORTH-VILLE 0: The locals were knocked out of the double-elimination event on Aug. 4 when Dow's Sean Spencer hurled a one-hit shutout. "We feel we might have had the best team, but we ran up against an excellent pitcher who threw smoke," Staknis explained. Northville's only hit was a Kevin Shaw single in the fifth inning.

# Novi players excel at the plate in summer league





**DAN SVELLER** 

The losses outnumbered the wins for the Novi-Farmington American Legion squad this summer, but for the five Novi High School players, individually, the campaign was very

All live — Chris Lowery, Tom Grigg, Sveller, Eric Messner and Pat Whitehead batted above .300 for Post 346 and Coach Wally

"The Novi players were definitely a key part of the team," Christensen said. "And of the five. four will be back next year. It's always good to have quality players coming back, and that's

Novi-Farmington placed fifth in an 11-team league with a 12-15 overall record, and Lowery was a team leader and top performer. He was an All-Star selection from his outfield position and is the only Novi player who won't be back

Lowery batted clean-up for Post 346, led the team in key categories like batting average (.458) and runs batted in (23), and hit for power. Amazingly, 44 percent of his hits went for extra bases. Lowery also had an impressive .627 on base percentage with just four strike-

'Chris was our leader — the one all the kids looked to," Christensen said. "It was his third year in the league and he knew what to expect. "He's got a good future. Whatever college he decides to go to, he'll be a fine player."

Coming off a remarkable freshman season last spring, 14-year old Tom Grigg carried it over to the summer for Post 346. He played shortstop all season, made the All-Star team and batted .393, but Grigg's most eye-popping statistic was a .770 on base average.

"He has great hand-to-eye coordination and good speed," Christensen said. "He had the most sacrifices (five) and the most walks (20) for are phenomenal for a 14-year-old." Messner and Sveller are a pair of seniors-to

be who doubled as infielders and pitchers.

Messner had a .333 average with eight RBIs and a 2-2 pitching record, and while Sveller batted .324 (.647 on base percentage) he was a disappointment on the mound. We counted heavily on Dan's pitching but he never put it together," Christensen said.

Whitehead finished with a .318 average, but an appendectomy in June forced him to miss the first half of the season. "I think Pat tried to come back too quick and he struggled early," Christensen said. "But he came on late in the season when he was healthy. He had four extra base hits in the last six

Christensen is looking forward to next summer because he has a nice corps of returnees from Novi and also Walled Lake Western.

# Delwal falls to Caesars in collegiate title game

In it's first year of Livonia Collegiate Baseball League (LCBL) action. Novi-based Delwal came within a "It was an emotional whisker of grabbing the LCBL play-off title and a trip to the All-American Amateur Baseball Asso- changes and 22 runs ciation Tournament in Johnstown,

In a game that typified the entire innings." tournament - high scoring affairs with lead changes and late inning rallies - Little Caesars nipped Delwal 11-9 in the finals on Aug. 2 to take the title. Delwal's only other loss of this double-elimination defeat to Caesars a day earlier.

been impressive heading into the (3-for-5, 3 RBIs). inning, allowing no earned runs and only three hits in 31/3 innings LITTLE CAESARS 15, DELWAL 14: after taking over for starter Ron On Aug. 1, Caesars trailed Delwal

double in the first inning to get run homer highlighted an eight-run Delwal out of the blocks, and the ninth to complete the comeback. lead increased to 7-0 after the top In the bottom of the inning. half of the fourth. But in the bottom Delwal scored four times to cut the of the stanza, Caesars sent 12 bat- lead to 15-14, but the game ended ters to the plate and eight runners with runners on second and third. across the plate to take the lead, "It was an emotional game with 8-7, and chase Hollis. "Hollis just lost the plate," Delwal scored in the last two innings,"

Manager Bob Peterson said. DELWAL 18, WALTER'S 11: Delwal Steve Money (2-for-4), McCaig earned a right to play in the final (2-for-2, 2 RBIs) and Schwartenwith a wild win earlier Friday over berger (2-for-5, 2 RBIs). Paul Mantwo-time defending playoff champ- cini suffered the loss in relief. ion Walter's Appliance.

top-seed out of the tourney. pened, Walter's Coach Mike Keller Field.

scored in the last two

Bob Peterson

tournament was another one-run said. "It's been a hitting tournev." Bill McCaig got credit for the vic-In the final, Caesars rallied with tory in relief of starter Coby Garner. three runs in the bottom of the The top hitters included Eric Sumpeighth inning off reliever and loser ter (2-for-5, 3 RBIs), Jason Valente Andrew Margolick to turn a 9-8 (3-for-5, 3 RBIs), Mike Schwartzendeficit into a victory. Margolick had berger (3-for-5, 3 RBIs) and Bruce

10-7 after eight innings, but Mike Tim Bruce stroked a three-run Giacamontonio's monstrous three-

The leading hitters included

key lead changes and 22 runs

Delwal led 6-0 after one inning DELWAL 11, WALTER'S 10: A only to trail 8-7 after three. But in couple of late-inning railies made the final five innings, the locals out- for an exciting, almost exhausting, scored Walter's 10-3 to knock the opening night of action in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League "We ran out of runs is what hap- (LCBL) playoffs on July 31 at Ford

runs in the seventh inning to erase a 7-1 deficit and eventually upset No. 1 Walter's Appliance, 10-9, in 10 innings. The night finally ended at 12:53 a.m. when second-seeded Little Caesars scored five runs in the top of the ninth to beat Fleger

Delwal Manager a clutch rally, just three outs away from defeat. Walter's starter Mike Coleman allowed only four hits and one run through six innings (on a Hollis solo homer), but allowed the first three Delwal batters to reach base in the seventh with no outs. In all, three Walter's pitchers combined to walk six batters and a hit batter in the inning. The big hits included run-scoring singles by

> Valente and Sumpter. Walter's Craig Overaitis broke the tie in the eighth with a home run, and Paul Pirronello tripled home another to make it 9-7 after 7½ innings, but Sumpter delivered a two-run homer in the bottom of the inning to knot the score again.

scored Hollis for the winning run in the 10th. The hit - Sacco's only one in the game - came on a 0-2 pitch. Mancini earned the win in relief of Tim Bruce, who last seven innings. Sumpter went 3-for-5 on the day with three RBIs and Hollis walked four times and scored four

"It was a wild game," Peterson said. Bruce was very solid in the middle innings, where he retired 10 straight batters, but his control was a little off (five walks in seven

16-14-1 record.

Delwal ends the season with a



Volley Girls

Novi Community Education is sponsored a School Gym. Above, senior Laura Jones, 17. series of volleyball camps for girls in grades prepares to execute a bump set. The instruc-6-12 that started July 22 and continues tors include Wildcat Coaches Amy Wagner through tomorrow (Aug. 9) at the Novi High and Ray Williams.

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#### **Rec Briefs**

Fall Softball Registrations: Novi Parks and Recreation fall softball team registration is now underway. All interested teams should call

Novi-Walled Lake All Star: The Novi Men's All Stars edged the Walled Lake Ali Stars 14-13 on July 26 at Walled Lake Junior High. The most valuable player in the game was Novi's Bob Martin. In the women's clash, Novi outpowered Walled Lake 25-19 and Novi's

Jam Fest '91: Grand Slam USA is sponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball tour-

nament for ages 11-18 and grades six through 12. The tournament will be held on Aug. 23-25 and four divisions are offered. Cost is \$60 per team (four on each team) and the registration deadline is Aug. 21. For more information, call 348-8338.

Cross Country practice: Practice for the Novi High School girls cross country squad will begin on Aug. 12 at 8 a.m. in room 120. All participants are asked to bring full running gear and their physical exam forms if they have not already turned them in.

NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Baseball League is looking 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

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

evening.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

Summer tennis program: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for their summer tennis courses. Classes are available for children and adults. For further information, call 462-4413.

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

and awards — is \$55. The three-day cheerleading camps cost \$25. For more information, call CYO Athletic Department at 963-7172.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddieball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished. For more information, call 462-4413.

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honoring the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free.

Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker, Jim-'my Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield For more information, call 349-RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northvil-

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne

# Practices begin Aug. 12 for 'Cats

steady attendance growth, with the

1989-90 mark of 16,261. The region-

1990-91. Girls soccer drew 7.976

fans, breaking the old record of 5,768

soccer also broke attendance marks

at the district, regional and semifinal

record 16,312 attendance, breaking

the 1988 mark of 13,555, with new

records also set at the district and

regional level of play. Cirls swimming

hit 3,600 in 1990-91, topping the old

with 7.410 fans attending the two-

days of action in Kalamazoo, break-

ing the '90 mark of 5,630. Team wres-

tling continued to grow in popularity, especially at the local level where the

team districts outdrew the individual

districts for the second straight year.

boys and girls basketball, saw a

slight decrease in attendance, but for

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Volleyball set a final round record

Softball finished its series with a

The excitement of high school country set new marks at all levels. The final baseball attendance of sports begins to build momentum for 19,187 broke the 1988 record of a new season on Aug. 12, when over 17,764; and cross country spectator-100,000 boys and girls statewide begin practice for the eight fall activiship enjoyed a 24 percent increase ties sponsored by the Michigan High over the record-setting mark of the previous year, with 9.788. School Athletic Association Boys and girls soccer continued

ger this year, with schools having the boys tournament setting new records option to play nine games over a at the district, regional and finals 10-week period. Schools which begin level of that series to finish with practice on Aug. 12 can play their 18,917 spectators, breaking the first game on Aug. 30, but would then have an open date during the season. al attendance nearly doubled for the second straight year with 7,242 in Twenty-five varsity games will take place on the first allowable weekend set in 1989-90. Along the way, girls "Schools will have the option for an

extra week of practice if they wish to play their first game Sept. 6, perhaps affording themselves more gradual conditioning and an additional scrimmage opportunity," MHSAA Executive Diretor Jack Roberts said. Regardless of when the first practice takes place, schools will still have to conduct three days of drills without pads before contact can begin and they must have 14 days of practice

before the first game." Football is the only sport in the fall which requires practice minimums prior to the competition. All other activities can engage in competition as soon as member schools determine their teams are ready.

Thanksgiving weekend is as late as it can be in 1991, with the MHSAA Football Finals in the Pontiac Silverdome Nov. 29-30. Fall tournament the year, the total paid attendance of competition begins in mid-October with activities in boys golf, girls tennis and cross country, and concludes with the girls basketball finals in Battle Creek, Dec. 6-7. ing, golf and tennis post-season

Locally, both Novi and Northville varsity football squads open the '91 season on Sept. 6. The Wildcats travel to Walled Lake Western to take on the Warriors, while the Mustangs open the season at South Lyon.

ATTENDENCE RECORDS SET: Buoyed by the expansion of the football tournament series, spectator attendance at MHSAA tournaments topped the one million mark during the 1990-91 school year.

With 128 teams reaching the football playoffs in eight classes, attendance was high for the first three rounds of the tournament, but did not quite double that of the marks set in the previous years. However, the two-day finals attendance of 55,127 just passed the one-day final mark of 53.904 In 1986.

Attendance at girls tournaments continued to climb, with the 1990-91 total of 219,224 topping the 1988-89 mark of 211,336. The figure does not include cross country and track, the only series in which boys and girls ompete during the same season. Of the sports setting attendance records for their respective tournament series, baseball and cross

#### **Golf Notes**

Million Dollar Shootout: A million dollars is only a golf swing away at the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities Million Dollar Hole-In-One

Sponsored by the southeastern Michigan Ronald McDonald Children's Charities chapter (RMCC), the event's top prize of one million dollars will go to the first finalist to hit a hole-in-one. The fund-raiser will take place Aug 10-18 at Country Club Village in Northville -- formerly Dun Rovin. All proceeds from the event will go to RMCC, an independent, non-profit organization which makes grants to local children's charities.

Open to amateur golfers and the general public only, the outing will involve major sports and media personalities from metropolitan Detroit. "We expect the hole-in-one outing to create a lot of excitement in the Detroit-area," commented Efren Cavazos, chairman of the event committee. No sports event with such high stakes has ever been held in the Detroit-area

or amateur participants." This event will give Detroiters a chance to have some fun, see some celebrities and support a worthwhile charity all at the same time," said Gary Granader, president of the RMCC board of directors.

For a \$5 daily entry fee, participants will receive three golf balls to try heir luck. Additional balls cost \$1 each. Preliminary rounds will take place Aug. 10-17 where entrants will vie for daily prizes and the chance to advance to the finals on Aug. 18. The grand prize in the final round will be one million dollars for a hole-in-one, or a new 1991 Volkswagon automobile for the person closest to the pin.

Each day, five entrants will qualify for the finals. On Aug. 18 at 1 p.m., the 40 finalists will vie for the prizes. For more information, call 851-3993.

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, osts \$160 per person, and includes a buffet lunch, dinner, golf and cart. For more information, cali 349-0911.

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

Some tournament series, such as 1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudi, and Roy Gaddey with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. More than 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest

> The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

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# Rob Rasmussen runs to Mackinaw

By BEN HANNEMAN Staff Writer

They didn't win, but members of the Runnin' Runegades say they'll never forget their footrace from Novi to Mackinaw City last weekend. "It was really wild," said Tom Car-

ney, 19, a long-time runner and winner of the last two Hi-Five races in Highland Township. "There's nothing that will be able to top this Beginning July 26, Carney, Jason

Minock, 19, Brian Salyers, 20, Steve Rogers, 22, and Tim Wolffgramm, 19. an exchange student from Germany, along with seven other area runners including Novi's Ron Rasmussen. started from the Newi Town Center in the eighth annual Race to Mackinac, said to be the nation's largest off-road foot race.

Their quest took them about 330 miles north through some of the most remote villages, through some of the deepest rivers, over some of the roughest terrain, and even through some of the smallest bars this state has to offer.

The group was sponsored in its journey by Rising Sun Construction. Lakeside Window, Thornton's Nursery, Colasanti's Produce & Plants, Homes Inc., Kwik Photo, Bits Computers, Milford Bakery and others who provided anything and everything from turkey legs to bran

The object of the race was to reach the finish line before everyone else. but Carney's crew, led by race organizer Randy Step, owner of Running Fit in Novi, said they just wanted to survive their first trip north.

"We had too much food," Rogers

Not only did they survive it, but the Runnin' Runegades finished sixth out of 26 teams. The following is an account of their Day 1, July 26: After an opening cere-

mony at 5 a.m., capped by fireworks and the national anthem. Rasmussen started the race with the first 8.2-mile leg of what would prove to be just over a 33-hour trip. "We decided that since he was the hometown hero and that we were

starting in his back yard, we'd let him start first," Salvers said. Rasmussen's turn took him to 14 Salvers took over for a 5.5-mile leg shortly after 6 a.m. which started at

"I got to see the sunrise come up started. over the lake. That was one of the nice We always ran around a lake in the

riding one of the pace bikes they'd they'd do it again, despite the "disorbrought along, inadvertently got the ganization in some areas.

directions wet and couldn't read "We were too organized in

said. "It was really deep and Rob had them," Salyers said. "But we don't to pick his bike up and carry it. He know if that's really what we want to had seaweed in his spokes. We were do. We'd have to have a personality all waiting in Clarkston for them to check and see who we'd have the

It wasn't the end of their troubles, though. They got lost again later when a runner took the wrong fork in the mad.

Carney ran the longest and last leg of the day, a 10.5-miler, through Bay City State Park. That night the teams bedded down

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for the night at Bay City State Park for a much needed rest. "We weren't in very good shape," Carney said.

Day 2, July 27: Up at 5 a.m. again, the first four runners, Rogers, Carney, Rasmussen and Bill Dietrich, took off while the others snoozed for another 30 minutes before pulling the camp together and heading off to the exchange point.

However, Salyers said his team underestimated the time it would take to assemble the equipment and had to drive at near-breakneck speed to make up the lost time. Rasmussen, who was collectively

described as the "animal" of the group because of his toughness, ran the most difficult leg of the day, a grueling course that wound through a river bed and over one hill after

"He crushed people on that leg," Carney said. "We made some time up At day's end, Salvers said everyone's legs were about ready to fall off

"Our legs were really sore," he That night Step created a

makeshift camp for everyone. The group eventually dubbed the site "Woodstock." Day 3, July 29: "The third day was

really confusing because our guys went past the pace car and didn't know where to turn. We didn't know the course, but everyone else followed us, so we ended up tied for the lead after the first leg," Salyers said. That was the first time the whole

race we had the lead." The Runnin' Runegades "relinquished the lead" in the third leg and struggled to the finish.

Highlights from this segment of the race included a seven-mile jaunt over bridges and a 14-mile stretch in which every runner took turns, some Mile Road and Halatead where as quickly as every 100 meters. The Runegades crossed the finish

line about 3 p.m. Sunday, 33 hours, Commerce and Green Lake roads. 35 minutes and 56 seconds after they

things about the early morning runs. sightseeing for a few of the members morning. But that's when our trou- Bridge before and then bedded down for a much needed rest. As for next year, everyone agreed

We were too organized in some them.

The result? An unexpected twomile detourless than a half-mile from

places and unorganized in others.
We had the right motives, but we
were just misdirected because we the exchange zone which cost them didn't really know what to expect," Minock said. "We could load up our "Part of the problem was that we team next year and run with the first had to go through a river." Minock two teams from this year and beat

get there, but that was part of the most enjoyable time with." CLASS LENGTH 6-10 p.m. 6 weeks 3 weeks 6-10 p.m. Mon. & Wed. 6 weeks

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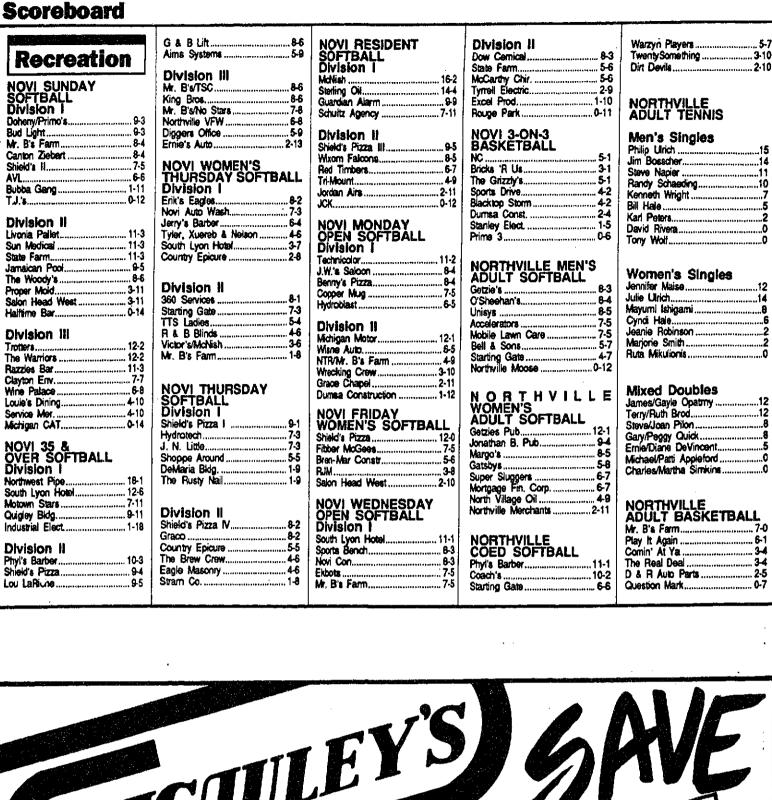
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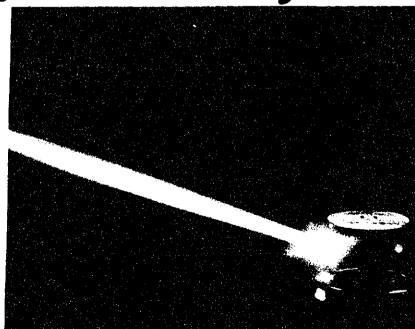
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# In Shape

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# Running parents turn to stollers

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Let's face it, the reason that most adults get out of shape isn't simply because they get older, it's because they have kids.

What parent, who is used to running for 45 minutes or an hour every day, can spare that much time once there's a baby in the home? You can't leave the child home alone, and it's riot worth it for the sitter to only come over for an hour. For all their rewards, babies are more of an obstacle to working out than shin splints.

. That's where the new wave of highperformance strollers comes in. Strollers like the Baby Jogger are billed not only as all-terrain strollers. but as an accessory for the running parent as well.

"The people who use them are pretty serious athletes," said John Shoemaker, manager of the Northville Bike Shop, which sells Baby Joggers. "They're mostly healthconscious, yuppie-type people.

"Married people who are into triathlons and do a lot of running use them.

Born six or seven years ago, the concept of a stroller for athletes is fairly simple.

"It's the same kind of construction as a serious bike," said Shoemaker. "It has the same lightweight aluminum tubing for the frame, it has the same wheels, and the seat is made of waterproof materials. They're really durable. They're definitely not junk." They also fold up to a compact size

for storing in a closet, or loading in the car. And there are two-seat models available two hold twins. Children from one month up to ab-

out four years old (50 pounds) can use the strollers. According to the manufacturer, little babies tend to fall asleep from the motion, and older kids just enjoy watching the world go by and talking about what they see with Mom or Dad.

· "It's great to have for a Mom or Dad that's worked all day and still needs some stress relief," said Shoemaker. "Running, like any exercise, is a great stress reliever. The parents can come home, work out their stress, and still be with their kids.

"I know that when I used to do a lot of running, if I were to have a kid, there's no way I could have the time

to run." And according to runners who've used them, the only affect the stroller has had on their running is to make it more fun. One famous runner reported training with the Baby Jogger at a six-minute mile pace. Another woman won her women's division of a 5K race while pushing her daughter in the Baby Jogger.

That's not to say that you have to run a six-minute mile to get any use out of the strollers. They ll also go into off-pavement situations where ordinary strollers can't.

All-terrain strollers can go in light snow, on hiking trails or just about market in a range of prices from \$100 ger sold at Northville Bike Shop, will



Devin O'Halloran thinks he looks pretty cool in his Baby Jogger

especially popular in beach communities where sand poses a prob-

lem to conventional strollers. The smooth-rolling, three-wheel design makes the stroller easy to control. It's balanced so that just a touch

of the handlebar can turn it. There are several brands on the

any place you can set a foot. They're to a little over \$200. The differences feature a hand brake, which can lock between the less expensive models and the more costly ones are signific-

ant, however. While structural integrity and quality of materials is slightly better in the pricier brands, the biggest dif-

ference is in the area of safety. Better brands, like the Baby Jog-

to hold the stroller for loading and unloading. They also have a safety leash which attaches to the handlebar and the user's wrist. This prevents runaways, should the runner stumble.

There's a pouch behind the seat, useful for keys, wallets, diapers and

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# Annual Melon Festival Run scheduled

The Howell Area Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the 14th annual Melon Festival Run on Aug. 23. Three different races are offered - 10,000 meter, 5,000 meter and one-mile fun run - and the festivities get underway at 7

The early registration deadline is Aug. 19, and late registration will end at 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 23. Costs range from \$2 for the Fun Run (without T-shirt) to \$13 for the 5K and 10K (with T-shirt).

Call (517) 546-0623 for more information.

Open swimming in Novi: Open swimming is offered at the Novi High School Pool through Sept. 12. The fee is \$.50, but is free to senior citizens.

Open swimming is offered from 7-8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A lap swim follows both sessions for one hour. In addition, a jog and swim session is available on Fridays from 6-15-7:15 a.m.

For more information, call 344-8330.

Aerobic Fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, atrengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited classes. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low-and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and 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 following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 a.m.

#### **Fitness Notes**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50", held Monday and 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& 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.

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

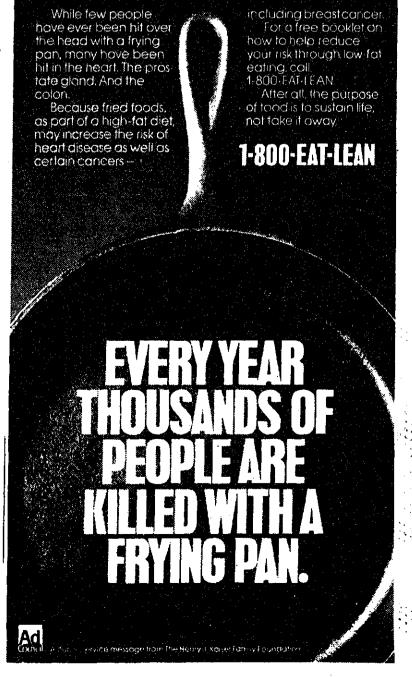
Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

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

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

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

For more information, call 471-8090.





# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Camellia

# Colonial, gabled and stately

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

True to colonial form, every element is mirrored in the central portion of the Camellia 3, with the gabled and stately twin-columned entry at its center. Two sets of twin gables interrupt the roofline. At ground level, matching sets of shuttered windows, high and wide, accent the brick facade on both sides of the door. Adding a final touch, identical chimneys stand sentinel-like at both ends of the high-peaked roof.

A traditional large foyer, with columns flanking the entries to the living room (on the left) and dining room (on the right), brings the formal colonial symmetry inside, but that's where it ends. The rest of the home, which includes a full basement, is built to suit the needs of thoroughly modern families.

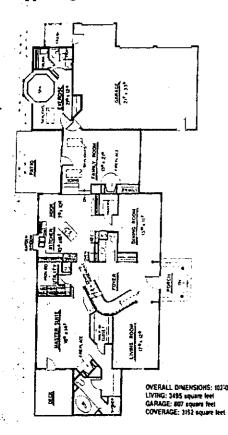
One outstanding feature is an exercise room, complete with a sauna, shower, mini-bathroom and an entertainment-size spa. Located on the outer edge of the home, the room could be built even larger if desired.

The huge master suite is designed to pamper its owners. A bathroom the size of a small bedroom is bathed in light from a skylight and further brightened by glass blocks in the external walls of the shower and the tub. One lavatory is just outside the bathroom door; another is close to the entrance to the suite. The main room can accommodate a king-size bed and a couple of easy chairs by the fireplace with room to spare.

Cooks will appreciate the pullout mixing center in the large country kitchen. Mixers, food processors, blenders, popcorn poppers—the whole gamut of kitchen appliances can remain set up and hidden behind the roll-up door. Open the door and the shelf pulls out for easy access. A garden window invites flowering plants or an indoor herb garden

This kitchen has its own nook, leaving the family room totally open to multiple uses — pool table, ping-pong table or home entertainment center, complete with video games. There's room for it all in this skylit room complete with fire-place.

Upstairs, accessed by a staircase that ascends gracefully along one side of the entryway, are three bedrooms, a bathroom with compartmentalized double vanities and a library. A centrally located laundry chute feeds into the utility room below. Twin dormer windows make the library and front bedroom particularly appealing.



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



Denise Vecellio, at left, ilkes to create mouth watering pasta dishes in her custom built kitchen. A red and green tiffany lamp, stenciling and marble knobs on the cablnets add just a touch of color to the Vecellio's spaclous kitchen. The window overlooking Bass Lake, below, provides quite a view when the Vecellio family sits down to dinner.

Photos by CHARLIE CORTEZ

# PERSONAL TOUCHES

BY LORI O'DELL

The simplest way to describe Denise and Mark Vacellio's home overlooking Bass Lake is light, airy and spacious.

The Commerce Township couple live on Lakeshore Drive, a winding road arrayed with beautiful contemporary homes and perfectly manicured lawns.

The personal touches are what make this home unique. Each room is decorated with at least one treasured antique or handmade family heirloom. Denise is especially proud of the look she created with stenciling in several of the rooms.

Robert M. Rock of Lake Sherwood custom built the home for the couple. After looking at several floor plans Denise and Mark found one they could adapt to their needs. Rather than a sunroom, the couple opted for a formal dining room and decided to add a walk-out basement. The home measures nearly 3,000 square

The focal point of the house is the kitchen.
"I love to cook," explained Denise. "We do lots of entertaining."



Her specialty is pasta, but Denise also enjoys baking bread, cookies and muffins for Mark and their 3-1/2month-old son Nicholas. Counter and cabinet space can be found in great abundance. Originally Denise decided she wanted her kitchen colors to be black and white with matching linoleum. But because all of the floors on the first level interconnect, she wondered how the colors would blend with the rest of the house. Her second choice was blue and white with matching linoleum. But again, the interconnecting floors posed a problem.

Denise finally elected to install hardwood floors in the kitchen, dining room and foyer. The walls and appliances are white, but a border of red and green stenciling along the top of the walls and green bar stools around a center island add a touch of color. Matching green marble knobs on the cabinets and an overhead red and green Tiffany lamp complete the look.

One of the unique aspects of the kitchen area is a cozy sitting area off to the side. A red and green braid rug and loveseat and chairs of similar color blend well with the kitchen. An antique elm sideboard, wood chest and her grandmother's bread kneader make the room the perfect place for friends and family to gather.

The dining room is conveniently located just a few steps from the kitchen. Upon entering the room all eyes are drawn to a mahogany antique cabinet. When Denise found this piece of furniture the wood latticework was in bad shape, the glass doors were broken and paint spills covered it. Once Mark replaced the glass and removed the latticework and paint spills, the couple discovered they had stumbled across a beautiful item

The couple's living room is a blend of modern contemporary and Shaker-style furnishings. The room is decorated in green, burgundy and blue. Above the wood-burning fireplace hangs a picture from the Ann Arbor Art Fair. A group of friends gave Denise and Mark the artwork for their 10th anniversary.

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#### **REAL ESTATE**

### FHA loans now require more up-front money

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Nearly 200,000 prospective home buyers who could have qualified for an FHAinsured mortgage loan during the first half of this year are now squeezed out of the market.

That's the opinion of Warren Osko, executive vice president of Mortgage Bankers Association of America. The problem stems from a new policy initiated by the Federal Housing Administration, requiring home buyers to pay at least 43 percent of all closing costs in

The objective of the tightened FHA requirements is to reduce losses. But in the process, many families who were planning to purchase an FHA-financed home must scuttle their plans. They don't have the cash to satisfy the new

requirements.

Closing costs—even 43 percent of those costs—can add up to a substantial chunk of money. It includes costs for appraisals, inspections, legal fees, brokers' commissions, title insurance premiums lenders and escrow fees, etc.

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In the case of FHA-insured mortgages,

borrowers must now pay an advance fee plus an annual mortgage insurance premium. This, of course, is in addition to all the other costs.

John Weicher, assistant secretary for policy development and research for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, believes the new requirements will have a minimal impact on home buyers. It just means that potential buyers may have to delay their home purchase while they save the extra cash needed for closing costs, he said.

The pressure on FHA program and policymakers came from the General Accounting Office. In the dark recesses of their government offices, sharp-pencil accountants determined that FHA cumulative losses on foreclosed residential properties have reached nearly \$7 billion.

HUD planners reason that the more up-front cash paid by home buyers, the more unlikely will be a subsequent default and foreclosure on FHA-insured properties.

properties.

That rationale is undoubtedly true.
But the downside of the recent tightening actions is to pull home ownership

further from the reach of low- and moderate-income families. And that's the primary group the FHA was organized to serve.

Q. Is anything being done to make homes more earthquake resistant?

A. Yes, there is consistent research in this area. While many people tend to forget about earthquake protection between shakes, there are certain scientists and researchers who are constantly working on new seismic safety methods and

techniques.

For example, researchers at the University of Southern California, Department of Civil Engineering, are now using medical technology to analyze concrete and other building materials regarding their vulnerability to seismic activity. Computed tomography, more commonly known as CAT scans, is being used to analyze concrete and evaluate building materials.

This procedure helps researchers determine how different materials perform under stress and water exposure. Computer tomography "images" the interior composition of an object, whether a human head or a concrete slab, by relating changes of a particle beam's penetration through an object to the density of the object. The changes are collected in a computer and reconstructed into photo images. A revealing three-dimensional visual model is then created.

The bottom-line benefit of all this high-tech mumbo jumbo is the development of more secure, earthquake resistant homes and other buildings in future years.

g. What are the Internal Revenue Service rules regarding the exchange of like-kind real properties?

A. There is a new set of rules and regulations for like-kind exchanges of multiple properties under Section 1031 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Professional exchangers have been anxiously waiting for the new regulations for months. They are a bit complex. Check with your accountant or tax adviser regarding the new rules as they relate to your situation.

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

# German punch bowl is a valuable gift

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

9. Enclosed is a picture of an old punch bowl that has been in our family for years, a gift from an old German family.

We get great pleasure from using it as a wassail bowl at holiday times and would like to know something of its origin

It is marked "Villeroy & Boch -Mettlach-3037."

A. Your punch bowl with underplate was made in Mettlach, Germany, by Villeroy & Boch during the late 19th century. It is a choice antique and would be worth \$700

G. I have an old stoneware bowl with straight slanted sides. It is 11 inches in diameter and 4 inches high. On the bottom is the enclosed mark.

Can you tell me anything about its vintage and value? A. Stephen Green made everyday stoneware in Lambeth, England, during the mid-19th century. A bowl such as yours would sell in the \$125 to \$135 range.

9. When we went through my a very fine violin. Inside it is America. grandfather's things, we found branded "G. Pyne - London -

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heads. It cleaned up beautifully

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mation about its age and value?

A. This would probably date

back to the early 1800s and might

sell in the \$125 to \$135 range.

and the spout works well.

Does that suggest anything about its quality or value? A. George Pyne did make very fine violins, and most of them sell in the \$2,500 to \$3,500 range.

**BOOK REVIEW** 

The Guide to Wallace Nutting-Like Photographers" by Michel Ivankovich, Diamond Press, P.O. Box 2458, Doylestown, PA 18901, \$9.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

The growth in the popularity o Nutting's hand-colored photographs has led to the developing market in the work of his contemporary competitors.

This book broadens the field from Wallace Nutting photography to collecting hand-colored photography of the early 20th century.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per item (one item per request) to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned. McCollam is a member of the Q. We have what appears to be Antique Appraisers Association of



This choice antique punch was made in Germany by Villeroy & Boch.

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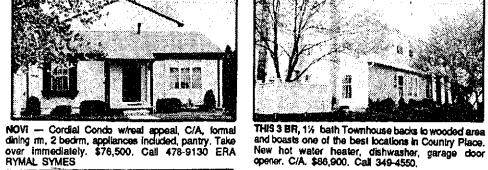


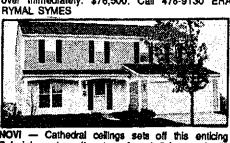
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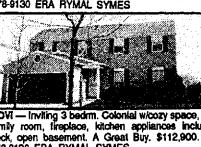
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impressive. An open wood staircase leads to the upper level. A another made by Denise's cousin

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the wall near the staircase hangs a framed fan which belonged to Denise's grandmother. Other heirlooms in the entryway are an antique table which has been in Denise's family at least 75 years and an antique chair purchased in

On the second floor is a sitting room decorated in light blue and cream. One of the unique features is a skylight window.

Nicholas' room has an alcove

A. There is an important reason by licensed professionals as it can the air, and this is a health haz

very likely your older flooring con- layment over the older linoleum is ly to the older flooring. This would

leaving the flooring as is. If the

looks the lake. The bed and dresser in his room have served three generations of Denise's family. The ouilt on Nicholas' bed was made by his great-grandmother and the needlework in his room was completed by his grandmother. Denise also collects baskets,

the Village Peddler in Milford. Denise, "I like family stores, I missed that when we moved from

many of which were purchased at "I like to shop locally," explained

in. That's nice. 'All of the rooms in the house have shades but no window treatments. Denise plans to hang lace panels in the entryway and swags on the windows overlooking the lake. But for now she enjoys the openness and streams of sunshine which give the house a

light, airy feeling. The exterior of the home is tan

ing is back. Shop owners in Milford will call me up to let me know light fixtures give it an elegant look. A deck which wraps around? something I've been looking for is two sides of the house overlooks the lake below.

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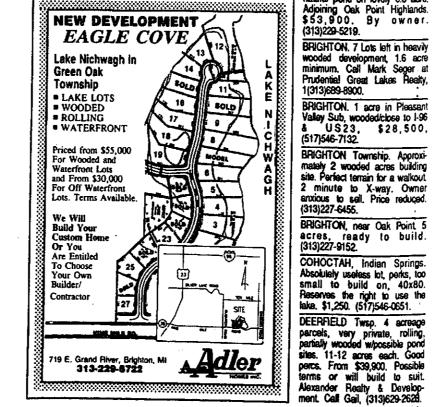
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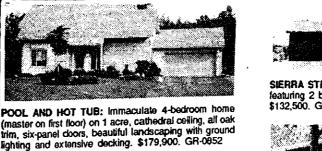
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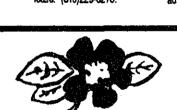
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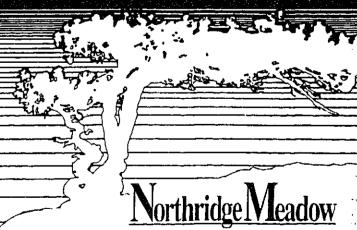
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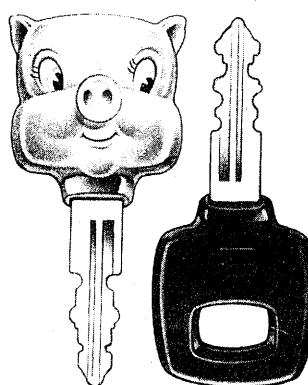
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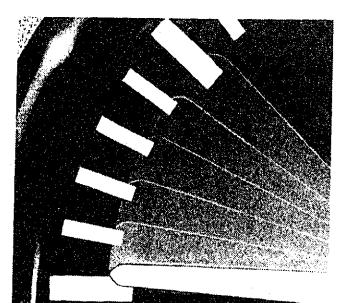
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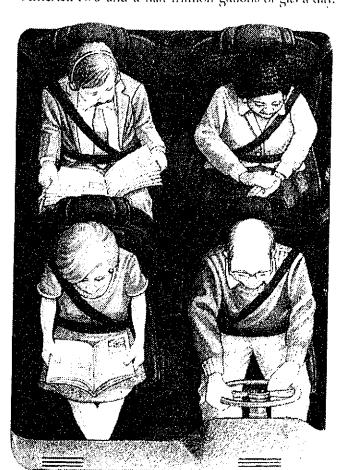
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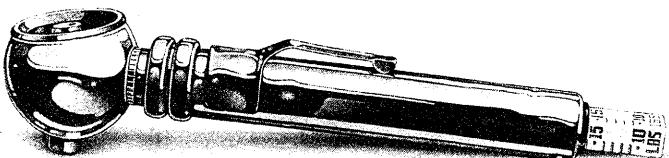
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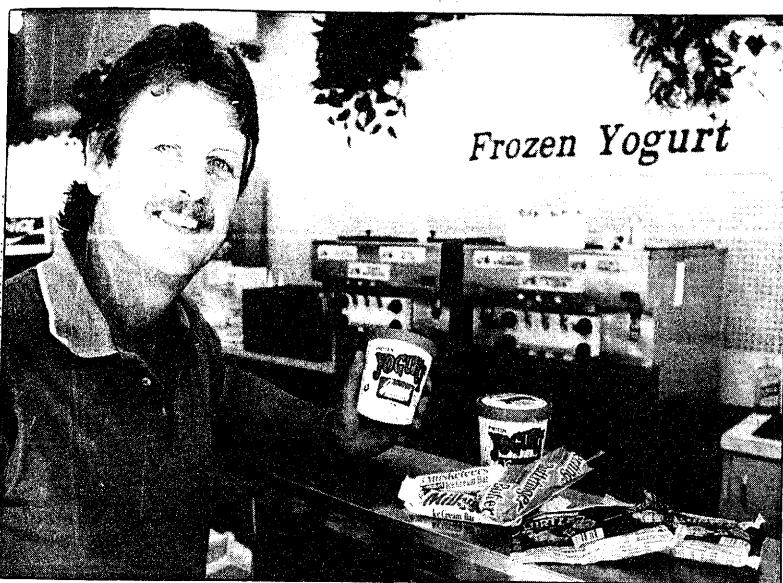
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Philip Sweier is owner of Uncle Chill's Ice Cream located in Milford

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# Shop puts the chill on Milford

By DIERDRE DANCEY Special Writer

Service is just as important as the product, believes Cynthia Sweier, the new owner of Uncle Chill's Ice Cream and More in Milford, Located at 113 E. Commerce, Uncle Chill's offers the · latest in "old-fashioned" ice cream parlors.

"You can eat ice cream anywhere," is the Sweier's philosophy. "We want to provide good service also," Cynthia explained.

Cynthia and her husband, Phillip. opened Uncle Chill's in May of this year. They live in Livonia and plan to build a home in the Milford area next

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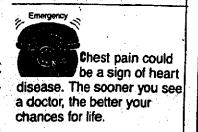
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area. We want to be involved in the clude lunch and light dinner items. community," Cynthia said.

Uncle Chill's is decorated in 1950s style, giving all who enter the door a trip down memory lane. The comfortable atmosphere is complemented by a wide assortment of ice cream and frozen yogurt.

The Sweiers plan to elaborate on the style by offering penny candy and other soda fountain products from the past. In keeping with the 1950s theme, they are hoping to attract customers who remember, or perhaps those who have never experienced but would like to experience, the ice

cream parlors of days gone by. The menu will be expanded to in-

Right now coney dogs are about the only food item on the menu. Wednesday is coney day with 99 cent coneys

Uncle Chill's is keeping the Sweiers busy. Both Cynthia and Phillip have full-time jobs away from Uncle Chill's. Phillip is a letter carrier and Cynthia is a social worker. They don't have any children but they do have a dog, Guy Dog, who is their

We love children and really enjoy the sports teams," Cynthia said. Uncle Chill's offers a 10 percent discount to sports teams, or their coaches can eat free. Birthday parties for children will be available in the near future. Senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount also.

Personalized lithographs are the latest addition at Uncle Chill's. The lithographs include information about the person, interests or hobbies, and a picture of the person. Cynthia hopes the lithographs will be a big hit.

Uncle Chill's is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday hours are from noon to 10 p.m. The phone number is 684-1474.

#### **Business Briefs**

JUDI DAVIS-JOHNSON of Northville has collaborated on a newly released step-by-step guide to "Advertising On A Shoestring." Written by Davis-Johnson, and Diane Michalik, the owners and creative heads of MG Advertising, Inc., this 200-page workbook teaches business owners tricks of the trade to help them stretch their advertising

"Advertising On A Shoestring" covers all aspects of promoting a product or company from developing the initial business and advertising plans to dealing with designers, artists, copywriters, printers, photographers, publications, mailing houses ... and even ad

Written in a casual, easy-to-understand style, this new book teaches who to call; what to do on your own; when to seek help; where to get it and how to get started.

"Advertising On A Shoestring" is available for \$39.95 from MG Advertising, Inc., 26105 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-4577. Call 477-7403.

JIM STORM of Northville, has achieved the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies' highest recognition awarded to agents and district managers for outstanding overall performance. Storm joins a select group of fellow achievers as a member of the prestigious Presidents Council.

Martin D. Feinstein, vice president of marketing, announced the selection of Storm at the Farmers' Los Angeles Home Office.

\*Council selections are based on an agent's sales production in all insurance lines, overall professional competence and by maintaining the highest quality standards," said Mr. Feinstein.

The prestigious Presidents Council membership is attained by only 58 agents and 48 district managers out of 16,000 serving Farmers' policyholders throughout 28 western, midwestern and southeastern states.

Farmers' senior management meets annually at the President's Council with their top agency force members to review and discuss key issues affecting customers and the insurance industry.

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INTERNATIONAL TECHNOLOGY CORP, announced that it has opened a regional engineering office at 37408 Hills Tech Dr., Farmington Hills. The company provides environmental engineering services. including site investigations and storage tank services. The local office's regional area includes Lansing, Flint, Dearborn, Pontiac, Birmingham, and Ann Arbor. The company is based in Torrance, CA. For more information, call 553-4440.

NORTHRIDGE APARTMENTS has been officially named "Northridge Meadow Apartments."

Northridge Meadow Apartments is managed by The Fourmidable Group, Inc., of Farmington Hills, Michigan,

The community offers one and two bedroom apartments — including complete kitchen, private balcony or patio, carport, generous storage space and much more. Offices for the 112-unit apartment community are located at

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NANCY BIEL has been promoted to the position of cost control analyst in the print production department of Campbell-Mithun-Esty (CME) Advertising. The announcement was made by Frank Blaney, senior vice president, production/traffic director.

Biel joined the staff at CME three years ago as a billing coordinator, working as the liason between the agency and its vendors. In her new position. Biel will take on the additional responsibility of overseeing all of Chrysler Corporation's Jeep/Eagle dealer associations' print assignments. She will also track costs for all of the Jeep and Eagle division print related jobs.

Before CME, Biel was an administrative assistant in the marketing department of Little Caesar's Enterprises. As part of her duties, she helped coordinate conventions and other public relations events. Biel has an associate's degree in marketing from Schoolcraft College. She lives in Northville.

CME is \$910 million agency with full-service offices in Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, and Toronto and Windsor, Oniano. CME/Detroit clients include Chrysler Corporation's Jeep and Eagle division, the Jeep/Eagle dealer associations nationwide. three Century 21 regional offices and Hiram Walker-Allied Vintners

DR. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, director of the O'Connor Chiropractic Clinic, 16771 Middlebelt Road in Livonia, was elected chairman of the board of the Michigan Chiropractic Society (MCS) at the Society's annual convention recently held in Grand Rapids.

A resident of Northville, Dr. O'Connor is a graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He served as president of one of the three chiropractic organizations which, in 1988, merged to become the MCS, the largest chiropractic association in the history of Michigan. Since the Society's formation, Dr. O'Connor has served in various capacities, including first and second vice president of the board and director of district 1 (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties). He also serves as chairman of the Society's protocol/ procedures committee. He is also a 30-year member of the American

The Michigan Chiropractic Society, headquartered in Lansing, represents 750 doctors of chiropractic across the state. The society supports chiropractic health care as a separate and distinct branch of

RICK BETKER and Bill Abele and have been elected senior vice presidents, and Bill Behr, Len Bokuniewicz and Jim Brown have been elected vice presidents by the Ross Roy, Inc. board of directors. The announcement was made by Richard Ward, president of Ross Roy

As senior vice president and group account supervisor for Ross Roy Communications, Rick Betker manages direct marketing activities for clients such as Chrysler Corporation. Betker joined Ross Roy Communications in 1976. Prior to that, Betker was an advertising representative with the Wyandotte News-Herald. Betker lives with his

Ross Roy Communications is a member of the Ross Roy Group. The Group is comprised of nine advertising and marketing communications companies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Florida, Georgia and Canada. Ross Roy Group will bill more than \$750 million this year.

ANN A. KING Northville resident has joined the Department of Institutional Advancement at Schoolcraft College in Livonia as Assis-

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capacity for the college. She was previously Director of Corporate Communications and Executive Director of the Steinway Society of Michigan at Hammell Music, Inc. in Livonia. King graduated from Western Michigan University in 1982 with a bachelor's degree, and received her Master's degree in 1984 from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in Communications/Public Relations. She is a member of the Detroit Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc.

SHARON SZABO, associate professor of computer information systems at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was honored at the annual celebration of teaching excellence at the National Institute of Staff and Organizational Development (NISOD) 1991 International Conference on Teaching Excellence.

Sharon was nominated by Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell. He says, "Sharon is a dedicated, enthusiastic, and professional instructor. She cares about her students, wants them to learn and is always available to give extra help when needed. She is definitely a 'driving force' in the CIS Department, and is always eager to learn



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something new." Szabo has been a presenter at the annual conference of the Michigan Association of Educational Data Systems, the chairperson of the Michigan Business Education Conference, and is writing a test bank for the textbook Schoolcraft College uses in its micro applications

SUSAN H. CARRON, a Novi dentist, has been elected to a threeyear term on the Board of Directors of Delta Dental Plan of Michigan. Carron is a pedodontist and a clinical assistant professor at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She is a member of many professional organizations including the Detroit District Dental Sociey, the Michigan Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, and the American Association of Dental Research.

Delta Dental Plan of Michigan is a nonprofit service corporation which administers dental benefits programs for nearly two million Michiganians, including employees from the state government, education, and the auto industry. Its headquarters is in Okemos with a branch office in Farmington Hills.

WINIFRED FRASER of Northville was named vice chairperson of the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan when the associatton announced its new slate of officers and board of trustees recently.

The non-profit Visiting Nurse Association is the largest home health care provider in Michigan. Its voluntary board of trustees is comprised of leaders and professionals from the communities it serves (Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Monroe counties). The Visiting Nurse Association is the holding company for Visiting Nurse Home Health Services, Visiting Nurse Home Support Services and Visiting Nurse Services Corporation.

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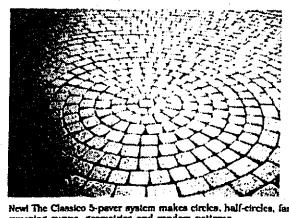
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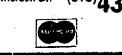
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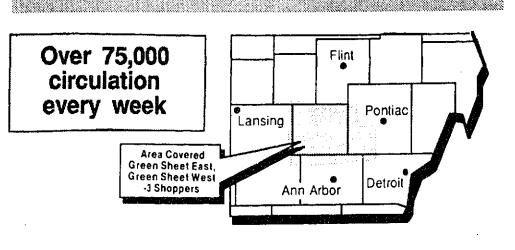


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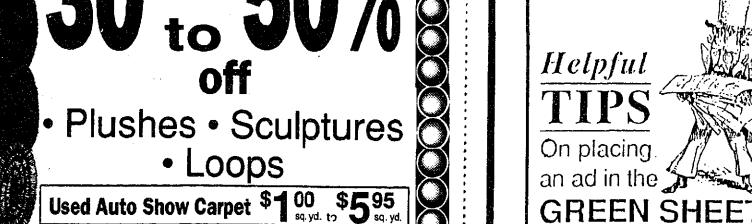
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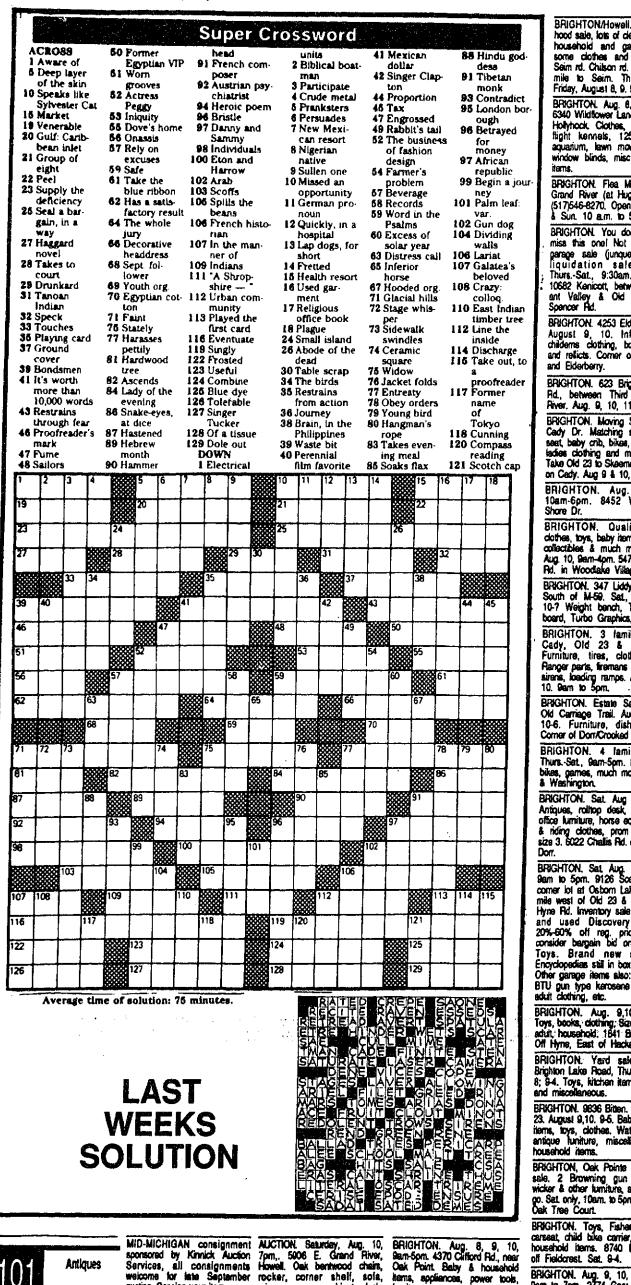
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HAMBURG Twp. Arrowhead womens clothes and misc.

HOWELL Moving sale, 34th and 19th condition, 19th motorhomes. Car, boat, childrens to adults clothing.

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HARTLAND. Moving Sale. Sota, loveseat, chair, stove, microwave, white bedroom sumiture, stove, microwave, white bedroom sumiture, Friday, Saturday, August 9, 10.

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seat, baby crib, bikes, typewriter, console stereo, patio door signs, clothing, toys, lots more sig Take Old 23 to Skeeman Rd., left on Cady. Aug 9 & 10, 9 to 430.

BRIGHTON. Aug. 9, 10, 10 am-6pm. 8452 Woodland Shore Dr.

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corner of County Farm, 

& riding clothes, prom dresses size 3. 6022 Challis Rd. corner of HIGHLAND. Aug. 8-10. Tools, Thursday, Friday 8am to 4pm. fixtures, maternity clothes, BRIGHTON. Sat Aug 10 only, size clothes, good suff. 4215 womens clothing and household.

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August 8,9,10. 9-4.

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Aug 8-10, 420 Ada Furniture, toys, clothes.

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BRIGHTON, 9836 Bitten. Off Old 23. August 9,10. 96. Baby, child items, toys, clothes. Waterbeds, antique funiture, miscellaneous household items.

BRIGHTON, Oak Pointe moving sale. 2 Browning gun safes, wicker & other furniture, ast must go. Sat only, 10em. to 5pm. 4830 Cak Tree Court.

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Thurs. Sat., Sam-Spm. Furniture, bites, parmes, much more. Third & Washington.

BRIGHTON. Sat. Aug 10, 9-5. Antiques, rolltop desk, furniture, office lurniture, horse equipment, office lurniture, horse equipment.

August 8, 9, 10. vern to opin. MILFORD, Commerce Twp. 2 sem-4pm, 13149 W. 10 Mile. machine. Sat. Aug. 2073 & 2128 Lake Shore Bads, other furniture, household (3 terms, sporting goods, toys, titems, sporting goods, toys, titems, sporting goods, toys, dining room chairs, mirror eri, Atari, speakers SOUTH LYON/Northville, multi a terms furnishmes val. asad.

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mile west of Old 23 & north of August 8,9,10, 9-4. consider bargain bid on Demo bicycles, clothes, misc. 3329 Toys. Brand new set of Woodland, Seven Harbors Sub. Syclopedias stall in box to sell.

HGHLAND. 2 tamily. Clothes, artique linens, lots misc. Sat., purple kerosene heater, Aug. 10, 10am-5pm. 3800 Clyde Rd., off Hickory Ridge.

GHTON. Aug. 9,10. 9-4.

HIGHLAND. Thurs., Aug. 8, 55051 Park Place hethers. BTU gun type kerosene heater. Toys, books, clothing: Size 6 thru 9am-3pm. 1945 Ohesvig off W. Pontiac Trail & Grand River off edit, household: 1841 Baimoral, Wardow between Hickory Ridge South Hill, Aug. 10, 9am-4pm off Hyne, East of Hacker.

8 Millord Rd. Little Tyles plants

BRIGHTON: Yard sale. 230 table, kitchen set, cars, toys, crib, Annah off Martindale, Thurs. &

adult clothing, etc.

BRIGHTON, Toys, Fisher Price HOWELL, 140 Mason Rd., carseat, child bike cerrier, misc. household items. 8740 Bishop, off Fieldcrest. Sat. 9-4.

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Thursday, Aug. 8th, 9am-5pm.

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9am to 7pm. 2774 Gary Ave.

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1. 6675 Wynens Lake Rd. 1/2
mile W. of Rickett. Stereo
equipment, bitse parts, household, etc. No early birds.

FOWLERVILLE Flee Market.

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js0. (313)420-2019.

2 COCKTAIL tables, cane & chrome kitchen chairs, Victorian chair, and side table, Victorian chair, and general parts, bitse parts, household, etc. No early birds.

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BRIGHTON. Garage Baseball card sale. Some parage sale term, old US, books, etc. Lost of Sports cards. Commons and card collecting supplies. August 19 89-70m. 4354 Brian, Spencer Road to Van Amberg.

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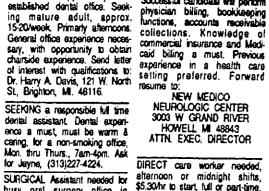
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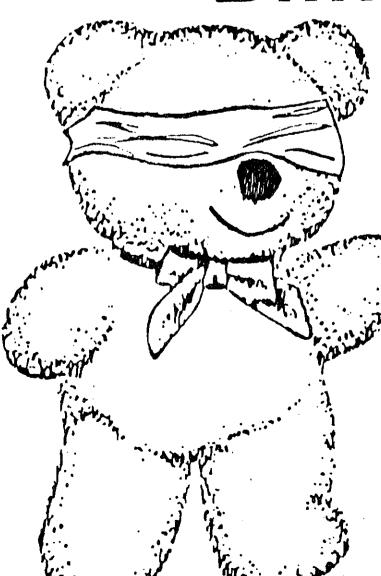
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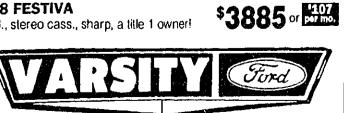
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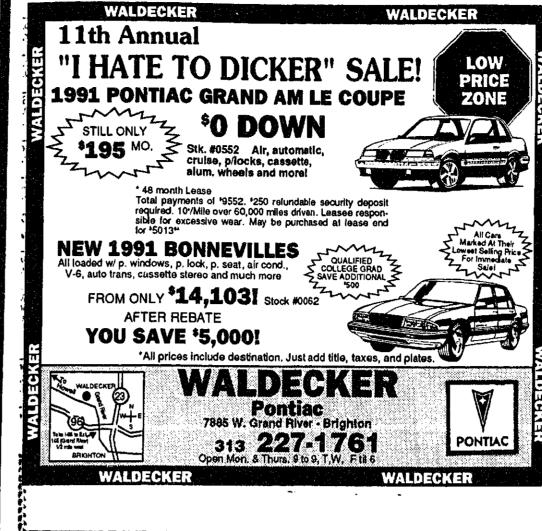
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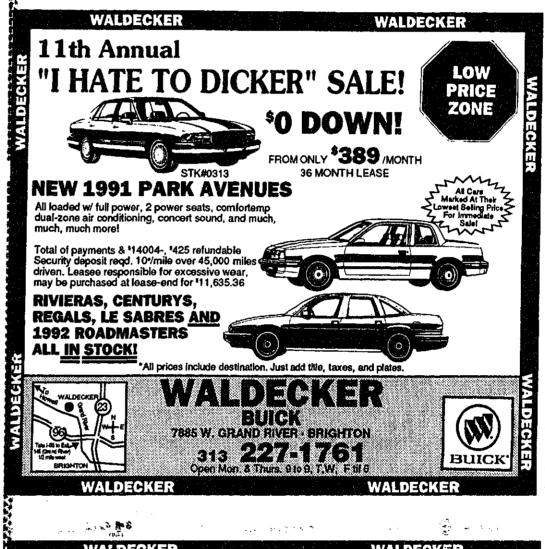
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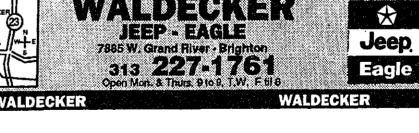


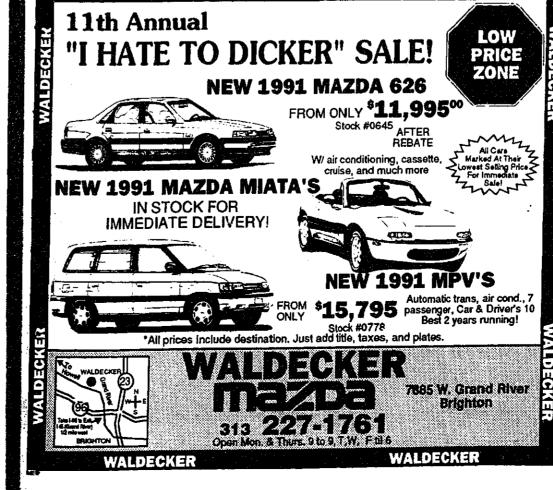






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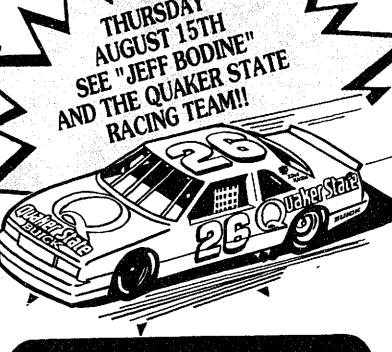
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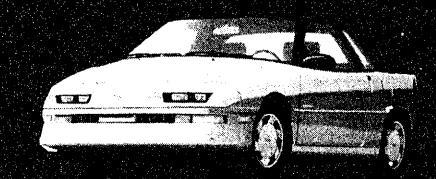


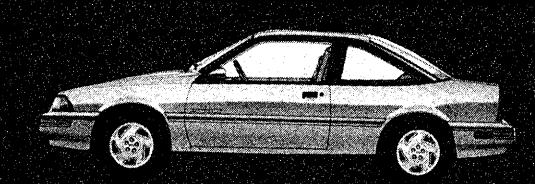


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