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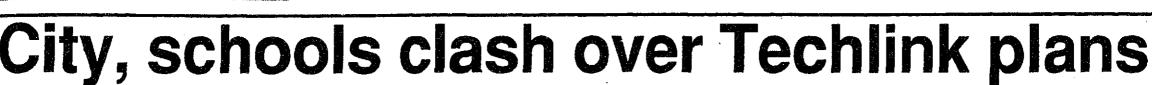
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Kathy McLallen

# Law allows building without code inspections

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi public schools have not submitted plans to the city for review of a new Techlink that will join Novi Meadows and Novi Middle schools, and city planner Kathy McLallen is not happy.

You can't just arbitrarily throw a school building in and expect it to work," planning commissioner McLallen said.

Interim Superintendent for Novi schools William Barr said the school district may eventually submit its plans for the Techlink, but more as a matter of courtesy than as a requirement. "We will present (the plans) to them for edifica-

tion, so they know what's going on," Barr said. "The law makes it pretty clear it's not

necessary

A 1937 school construction law gives the Michigan Department of Education Jursidiction over school developments. That law was backed by an amendment to the school code sponsored by Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. His amendment exempts non-instructional school buildings from local review.

McLallen said the schools should submit their plans for review and their buildings to inspection just out of good common sense.

The issue is you want the best product for your money," she said.

And as a parent, she is afraid school officials and architecis may not catch all the potential

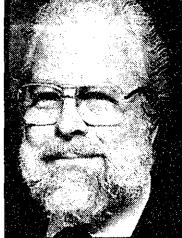
safety problems when building schools. She is particularly concerned that school buildings could be lacking in fire exits.

Barr said the state fire marshall automatically gets the schools' building plans for inspection. When the building is complete, the fire marshall will inspect the school before it's opened.

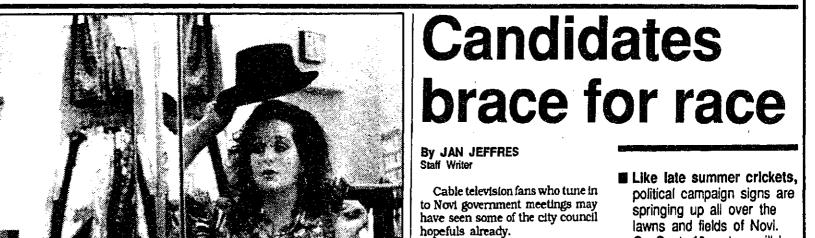
In fact, Barr said, the four new classrooms at Novi Woods Elementary School were scheduled for a fire marshall inspection Wednesday.

They have to put their stamp of approval on it before we use the building," he said.

Barr said the plans for every building that has been constructed in Novi have eventually been submitted to the city. He plans to submit the plans for the Techlink sometime in the future. State Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton,

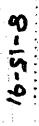


Continued on 11 William Barr



The candidates tend to cluster just behind the speaker's podium, right where the camera will pick them up.

That's no accident, said candidate Rob Manooch, in a past conversation. Free television exposure. Viewers will get a closer look after lawns and fields of Novi. On Sept. 10, voters will be asked to keep six and throw back four candidates in the first council primary since 1983. The story is on page 13.





Amy Morgan tries on a hat while school shopping

# Students big buyers after a fashion

This is the second in a three-part series on back-to-school trends. Next Thursday we will examine the psychological effects of back-toschool consumerism on young people.

#### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Bright colors and styles that look like they could have been designed in the 1960s are the fashions to look for this fall.

Brand names are even bigger with Girbaud Jeans topping the list.

Girbaud is the No. 1 best seller - ever," said C'est la Vie assistant manager Veronica Denha. C'est la Vie is a store in Twelve Oaks Mall



that was recently visited by four local students searching out school clothes.

Novi High School senior Amy Morgan has a pair of Girbaud jeans already, but she doesn't plan to follow the trend any further.

In fact, Morgan, an employee at the Twelve Oaks Lord & Taylor department store, is not much of a trend seeker at all. She considers

herself more the classic type. "I don't like the cool look, I like

the beautiful," she said. She doesn't like fads, labels or name brands.

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"Conformity is a big thing with me. I don't want to do it," she said. Novi High School junior Shane

Vogel also does not like to buy clothes that are part of a fad as a matter of principal.

"I stay away from trendy to be different, even through what I wear is its own sort of trendy," he said.

Both Vogel and Morgan agree the average Novi High School students has one eye on the trends when shopping. And Morgan is not above predicting what will be trendy. She said headbands, suede clothing and cube-shaped heels on shoes are going to be big sellers this year. Although fashion columnists

have been predicting the demise of shoulder pads in women's clothin for years, this year's fas not lost the football-pla "Almost everything ca

shoulder pads," said An

Aug. 22. Prior to the Sept. 10 primary election, an hour-long candidates forum sponsored by the Oakland Area League of Women Voters, Novi Unit will be broadcast on Channel 12 at regular intervals.

Manooch, a data line project coordinator for Church's Lumber Yards and one of the founding board members of Neighbors Against Poor Planning, was on vacation this week and couldn't be

reached for comment.

The Novi News was also unable to reach lakes area resident Robert Huntington.

But here's how eight officeseekers are doing less than 30 days from the finish line.

Five-year council veteran Joseph Toth is the only incumbent who

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# Officer ups stakes in sex harassment suit

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A 1988 lawsuit claiming sexual discrimination against a pregnant Novi police officer was amended Aug. 9 to include charges that sexual harassment was employed to hound the woman off the job.

Police officer Karen Koester --the second ever female officer hired by the force - originally accused the city and recently retired Police Chief Lee BeGole of violating the Michigan Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act and the Michigan Handicappers' Civil Rights Act when she was ordered to take an unpaid leave of absence while pregnant. The laws prohibit discrimination by employers.

Following the 1988 pregnancy, Koester returned to work.

The amended lawsuit charges that when she informed the department of her second pregnancy in 1990, she was then subjected to "demeaning, humiliating and disparate treatment" which created an intimidating and hostile work environment which ultimately forced her to take a leave of absence." This was allegedly done by methods that "would shock the conscience of any ordinary reasonable man or woman."

The revamped lawsuit also accuses the city of failing to prevent sex-based discrimination against women police officers.

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# Landing in court delayed to Octob

A lawsuit between the city and a disgruntled developer over the ownership of a choice chunk of land on the south shore of Walled Lake was originally scheduled to go to trial this month, but is now on hold until Oct. 28.

Like The Landing, a collapsed joint public/private sector project, the suit has been subject to a series of re-schedulings. An Apri<sup>\*</sup>.6 trial date was pushed back to Aug. 5 and then replaced with the October date.

The presiding Oakland County Circuit Court Judge will be David Breck.

Rather than a courtroom scene, the city originally sought a hotel. marina, boardwalk and restaurants on the site of the former Walled Lake Casino.

Developer Jay Eldridge was selected to make that dream come true, but said that a series of delays and an overbuilt hotel market made the project financially unfeasible to build without condominiums attached.

The council disagreed, allowing an agreement with Eldridge to lapse.

The land had been acquired by the city and sold to Eldridge for \$10, with the understanding he would build public meeting rooms, a marina and a boat dock for the city.

Eldridge is now seeking to retain title to the 12 acres, damages in excess of \$10,000 for loss of future

value of his services, legal fees and reimbursement for his out-ofpocket expenses on the project. He contends he spent \$425, 124 on the project, including legal, engineering and architectural fees and \$65,000 in interest payments. In 1986, the Samelson Com-

pany, Eldridge's employers, were selected by the city council of and a hotel, restaurants, shops, 1.- -ina, boardwalk and a public me ing room. A memorandum of understanding was signed by both parties.

Eldridge then left Samelson and the council issued a memorandum of understanding to him in March 1987.

In September 1987, El the city signed a dev agreement, noting that s tions of the parcel were condemnation proceedin easement rights on two properties. The easen needed for a redirection Lake Drive. According to this seco

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# **Community Calendar**

### Today, 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.

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 Church on Ten Mile Road across from the Farmer Jack store. The car wash will start at 10a.m. and nin 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 Detrot 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 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.

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.

Monday, August 26 City Council: Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the civic center.

Tuesday, August 27

School begins: Fall classes in the Novt School district begin with a half day of classes for grades one through 12. Wednesday, August 28

School begins: Kindergarten and PPI students begin classes in the Novi Community School district today.

Friday, September 6 **Concert Band:** The Novi Concert Band will perform at the gazebo on Main Street in downtown Northville at 7:30 p.m.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northwille, 48167.





Shane Vogel models a fail outfit from American Eagle

# Teens go for 1960s styles bearing 1990s price tags

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gle employee Julie Simpson. The back-to-school rush has not really begun yet, but some smart shoppers are cashing in on early sales, said American Eagle assistant manager Todd Sheridan. "We're selling a lot of winter coats, believe it or not, in 90 degree weather," Sheridan said.

The trend seekers, unlike Morgan and Vogel, will find

Archie and Veronica shirts and short outfits at C'est la

"If you think ahead, you can save money."

Also popular are Z. Cavaricci shirts and dress pants at Dejaiz in Twelve Oaks. The store is selling two items for \$55 in a mix-and-match, back-to-school sale. American Eagle employees say sweatshirts with pic-tures of endangered animals printed on the front are big

but has found that the outfits continue to sell.

sellers selling at two for \$42. If you think you might want to change your style, but you're not sure how, store sales people can help.

Managers at all three stores say their philosophy is to help shoppers find the items they are looking for, be they Denha said she thought the cost would be prohibitive, trendy or traditional



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for the People

# **Commission offers ideas** on sign ordinance changes

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

were discussed by planning commissioners Aug. 7, but no formal action was taken.

Mayor Matthew Quinn asked commissioners, in a memo dated May 20, to consider possible changes in the ordinance formulated by city and business representatives. He said the commission's discussion would be taken into account by the ordinance review committee prior to any formal changes.

The first revision asks if the ordinance should be changed to allow businesses that front city or county roads to add a sign on the rear of a building. The building's rear would have to have freeway exposure.

Commissioners supported the idea for the revision. "I have no objections," said Ernest Aruffo. "I think it will serve the community and the proprietors"

Commissioner Judy Johnson disagreed. "I hate to go for visual clutter," she

said.

"I have no objections. I think it will serve the com-Revisions to Novi's sign ordinance munity and the proprietors."

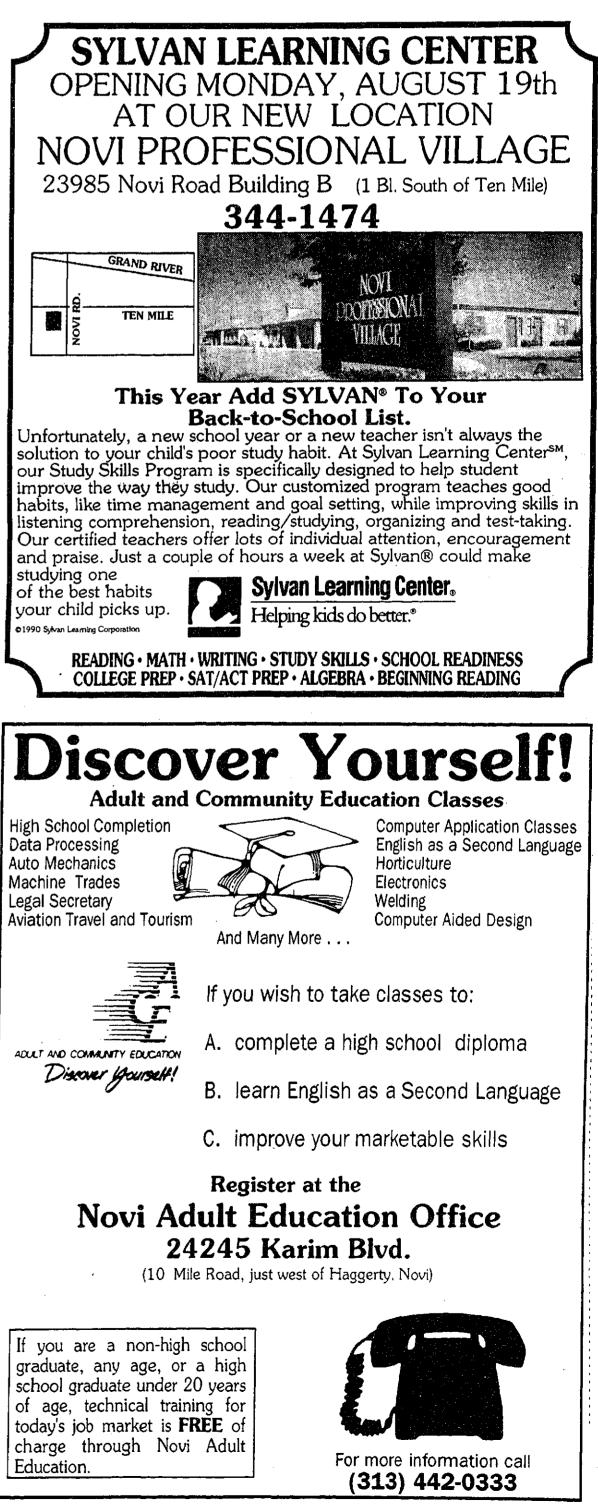
> revision. The change would allow as it compares to the square footage "signature tenants" to put their sign of the building. on the building they occupy.

> minimum amount of square footage be in place. Johnson agreed saying of the building. They would also have the sign shouldn't be proportional to to lease a certain percentage of the the building. building to have their name on the building.

> A revision to the ordinance that would allow regional centers, such as Twelve Oaks or the Novi Town Center, to post directional signs in their mational booklet about the sign ordiinterior roadways wasn't supported. The possible proliferation and size

> of the signs were causes of concern of signs they could have in Novi's varfor commissioners. Johnson said ious business districts. there was a potential for "overkill" with such a measure. Commissioners also said there commercial centers located on the

aid. shouldn't be a sliding scale used to corner of two streets to have signs on compute the square footage of a sign both streets was supported.



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#### Ernest Aruffo Planning commissioner

Planning chair Ed Kramer said According to the revision, the sig- there should be some flexibility to the nature tenant would have to occupy a size of signs, but that a limit needs to

> Two final suggested revisions were supported by the planning

Planners agreed with city and business representatives that an infornance should be compiled. The booklet would tell businesses what types

A revision to allow businesses or

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# Woman thwarts robbery attempt

A shopper left the Twelve Oaks Mall JC Penney Aug. 1 to discover two The woman told police she left the store and was walking to her car when she saw two young white males, age approximately 18-21, hair, and the other had brown hair. from his pickup truck. she yelled at them and they ran away, open the rear window. Tempo with no visible license plates. witnesses. The men reportedly drove away as

Mall JC Penney Aug. 1 todiscover two men trying to break into her car. Police News

break her passenger side window. lates mobile home park reported 12 when someone removed the One of the men was approximately Aug. 8 that someone stole a tool box hinges to a large steel door. 5-foot 6 with collar-length blonde with \$1,000 worth of various tools She told police the brown-haired Police said the thief apparently man was pulling open the door when gained entry to the truck by sliding but the only thing missing was a file older model white Camaro Z-28 leav-

the woman ran toward their vehicle. BREAKING AND ENTER- LARCENY: An employee in the Novi

However, according to police re-

ports, nothing of value was taken. A few desk drawers were left open. crash around 7 p.m. and saw an drawer that was filled with inexpen- ing the subdivision. jumping into an older white Ford There are currently no suspects or sive cotter pins, with a total value of The damage was not discovered under \$100.

ING: Michigan Construction on Parks and Recreation department re-LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resi- Roethel was reportedly broken into ported Aug. 7 that someone stole \$10 above incidents are urged to call the dent on Lamier in the Chateau Es- sometime between Aug. 8 and Aug. from a petty cash fund.

The employee told police the money was counted at night. The next morning, when it was counted again, it was \$10 short.

MDOP: Aresident on Scenic Lane reported Aug. 10 that someone drove through his lawn and damaged a sign and post that read Entering resider ual area - 25 MPH." The resident's son said he heard a

Citizens with information about the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

until 9:45 p.m.

# Subdivision wins approval

### By SCOTT DANIEL

Novi received preliminary approval month. from the city Planning Commission Aug. 7.

Commissioners voted unanim- said. "Phase two will begin this contiguious, according to plans. Cur- tion of the development. ously to grant tentative preliminary winter."

is planned north of Ten Mile and west will construct the homes. Seiber said site, Seiber said. the homes will likely sell for more

phase of development at the site. Ac-cording to Project Engineer Clif A total of 8.6 acres would be used Seiber, work on the first phase, for phase two of the subdivision. A 15-lot subdivision in western which includes 50 lots, began last Seiber said each of the homes would sit on half-acre lots zoned for single gers recommended tentative preli-"We expect in phase one the homes family home development.

rently, the road network for the subplat approval for the Greenwood The Selective Group, a Farming- division is being constructed and he had a specific reason for recom-Oaks subdivision. The development ton Hills-based development firm, utilities have been brought into the

Phase one must receive final plat to it," the consultant joked. "I like this The subdivision is the second than \$200,000 each and be ready for approval from city council before plat.

construction can begin. The council will also have to approve phase two. in a report to commissioners, Novi Planning Consultant Brandon Ro minary plat approval. He said phase will be in construction this fall," he Both phases of the sub would be two would fit within the original por-

Rogers, an east coast native, said mending approval of the subdivision. "I like all the New England names

**Novi Briefs** Correction: The name of the new acting head of the Novi Police Department - Douglas Shaeffer - was misspelled in the headline of an Aug. 12 Novi News article. There's a "c" in chief, there's a "c" in cop, but there's no "c" in : Shaeffer. Planning Commission invitation: The Planning Commission and the department of community development is inviting residents to ? discuss issues of importance in Novi with them.

The commission encorages residents to take a proactive stance on ; items which they view as important - without the pressures of pending decisions and development concerns. The commission and administration wish to provide a forum for residents to take that proactive. approach.

Residents or homeowner associations can participate in that forum by calling the community development department at 347-0475.

Get it while it's hot: The little engine that could be yours is still available for a \$1 ticket (or six for \$5) and lots of luck. The Novi Historical Society is railling off a child's motorizied Powerwheels fire truck, complete with flashing lights and sirens or a Powerwheels Barbie Corvette Convertible -- winner's choice. Second place is a sweep to swoosh out your sooty chimney. Other prizes include toys and stuffed puppies - Dalmations, of course.

Proceeds will assist the society in the restoration of its 1930 REO Boyer firetruck.

Tickets are available at the city clerk's office or the parks and recreation counter in the Novi Civic Center or at Phyl's Barber Shop. Silver anniversary: Novi's assistant treasurer Evelyn Natzel was lauded for 25 years of service August 5 and presented with a gold watch Natzel started out in the water and sewer department.

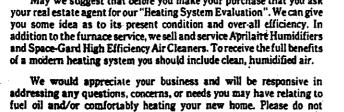
ov Mayor Matthew Quinn.

here comes Evelyn with a dress on," Quinn said. and invests its funds.

"She'd be called out in the middle of the night when there was a break." and she'd crawl down in the manhole. All the workers were enjoying it, ' Her work's a little cleaner today - Natzel collects the city's tax bills . 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, in-

cluding 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.





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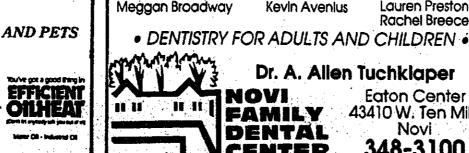
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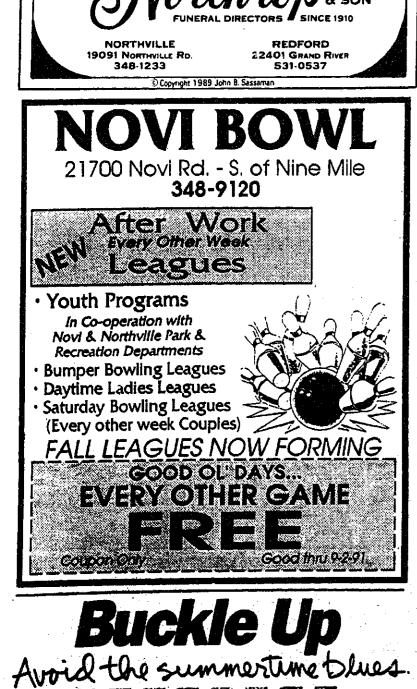
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# Principal happy with Northville

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

of Beck Road.

Thomas Johnson has been at work as the Northville High School principal since Aug. 1, but he couldn't get his first paycheck until after Aug. 13.

Johnson was waiting for official unanimously received at a Monday school's helm. night meeting.

"Now you can get your first paycheck," school board member Richard Brown said Johnson was well-received by all

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board members. "We are extremely the Troy School District. He has also happy to have you with us," board worked as a principal for a summer President Jean Hansen said.

Johnson apparently is happy to be for counselors in the Bloomfield Hills In Northville. He said he has enjoyed School District. meeting some of the district's parents and students. He called Assistant son was an instructor and admis-

"I'm looking forward to the 1991-92 school year," he said. Johnson, a West Bloomfield resident, comes to Northville following five years as an assistant principal in

guidance from the same school.

school program and as a supervisor

Johnson earned a bachelor's de gree in English and speech from Marshall University in Huntington, W Va., in 1968. In 1970, he received a master's degree in counseling and

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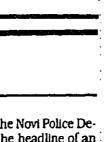
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1988. An appeal was then filed by the landowners to the become the final deadline date was set, Dec. 15, 1989.

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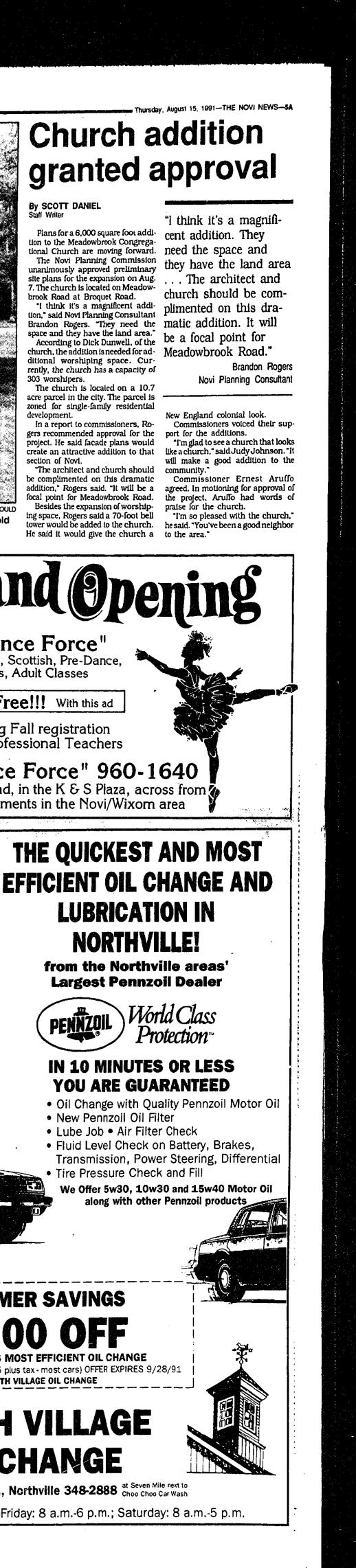
ditional worshiping space. Currently, the church has a capacity of 303 worshipers. The church is located on a 10.7

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# More room for court needed, county says

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

Oakland County has acknowledged the 52-1 District Court's need to leave its Walled Lake facility, ac- however. cording to 52nd District Court Chief Judge Dennis Drury. They are clearly in tune with that

concept," he said. District court officials have complained in recent years of overcrowding at the county-owned building on Maple Road. Without a new facility, they say, the court will not be able to provide adequate service to the dozen communities - including Novi - in its jurisdiction in years to come.

The district court is now taking steps to find a new home. Limp is in the process of doing a cost can expand. analysis for a potential move. The analysis will examine land and building costs.

Thompson-Brown Realty is con-Mayor Matt Quinn said last week the metropolitan area and that 80 for the court, perhaps in Novi that two locations in Novi have been percent of that population lies in the discussed as possible sites for the court.

adjacent to the Novi Town Center, is have a judge added within the next one. Quinn said the other possible few years to meet the population site is on an undeveloped parcel be- demand. hind Victor's Novi Inn on Grand River.

Drury said these steps must be completed before the county can take any action on any move. The chief judge said Oakland County would consider several factors in deciding on a move.

"The bottom line is how much it will cost (the county) each year," Drury said. "How does it fit into the

in the 52nd District in its need for sometime next year, she said.

with taxpayers and local units of gov-

tizing county road system needs.

government . . . must join with us in tations can be explored."

nancial needs.

Public input sought

by road commission

more room. Drury said his court, 52-4 in Troy, has resorted to storing files in its hallway because of the lack of space. Relief is on the way for that court,

The county has agreed to move 52-4 to a Troy-owned building. Drury said it took a year and a half to finalize plans for the new building. According to 52-2 District Court Administrator Jill Palulian, her Clarkston court doesn't share these problems. She said the court moved into its facilities six years ago and is 'very comfortable.'

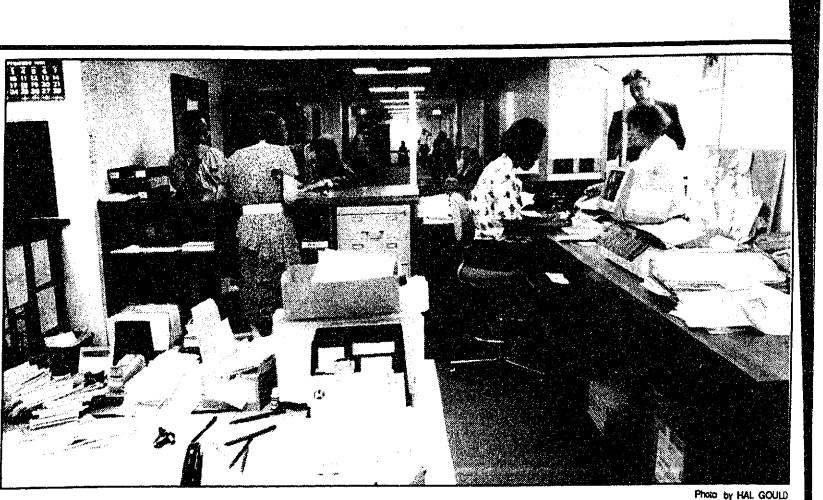
Unlike its Walled Lake counterpart, the 52-2 court has the ability to expand. Palulian said the court's neighbors in the Clarkston building Troy-based builder Cunningham- have one year leases so that the court Drury said the site chosen for the

new 52-1 District Court must also have the ability to expand to meet increasing population. He said Oak-

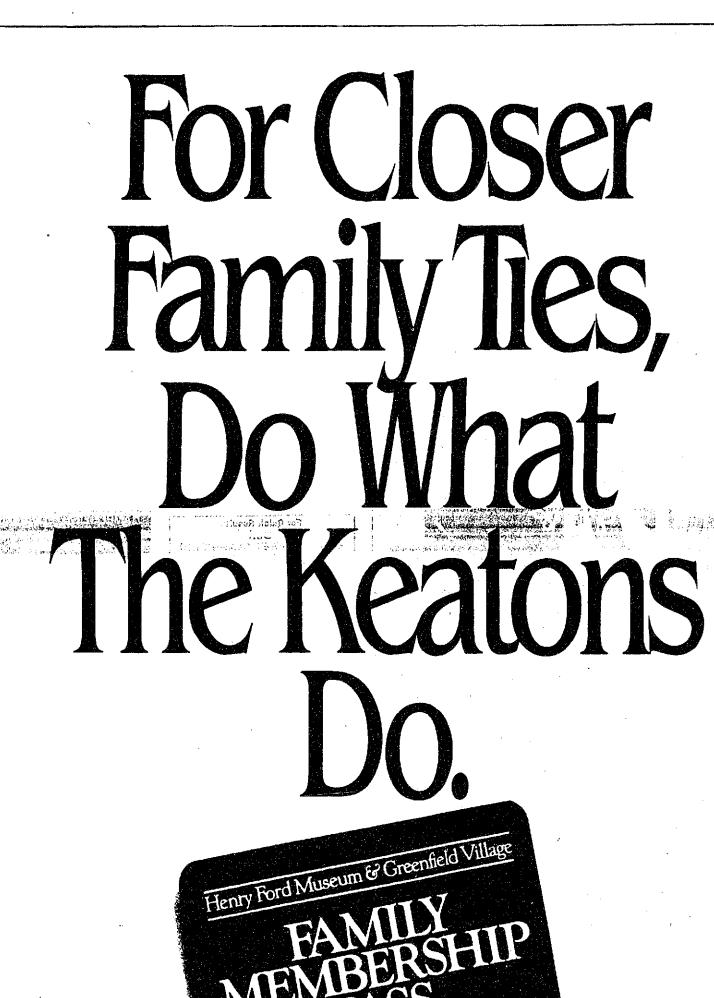
52nd District's jurisdiction. The chief judge said that each of The proposed Novi Expo Center, the district's four courts would likely

> "With population growth, the court has to expand," Drury said. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners will have the final decision on any possible move of the 52-1 District Court. Michelle Bilger, administrator for the court, said there is no timeframe for such a decision

Cunningham-Limp and Thompson-Brown's work for the The Walled Lake court isn't alone court won't likely conclude until



ducting a site search for the court. land County is the fastest growing in Officials at Walled Lake's 52-1 District Court have recently complained about overcrowding. The situation could lead to a new home





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The Oakland County Road Com- addressing the problems of their road mission has scheduled a meeting system. "Between more mobility breakernment regarding its annual budget downs and declining revenues we

Thursday, Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The can not meet all needs of all people. road commission will talk with the "We all are in this conversation abpublic and local officials about future out improving our quality of life and present county road system fi- together . . . we must freely share in-

formation or we will not be able to "Each year we seek input from our – achieve accord." Littman declared. customers when we build the road Earlier this year, the Road Comcommission budget, but this year it is mission stripped \$2 million from its even more critical that taxpayers budget in an effort to keep pace with take the time to talk with us about sagging revenues. their roadway needs," said Lawrence As employees retired or resigned,

E. Littman, chairman of the road the jobs were left vacant. The road commission, in an effort "This year, after months of declin- to continue to maintain the level of ing revenue and an economic downs- winter maintenance, bought snow lide, the road commission needs the removal equipment on an extended help of its customers to aid in priori- payment plan.

"The time has come," stated John "We simply can not meet 1992's L. Grubba, managing director of the demands with funding generated by road commission, "for all of us to a formula that has not changed since clarify for one another what our expectations for the future are. "Our customers. . . the taxpaying The road commission public drivers of Oakland County as well as hearing on Thursday, August 22 is the representatives of local units of one of those times when these expec-



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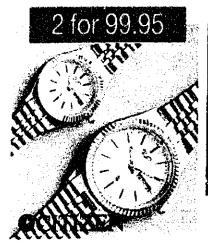


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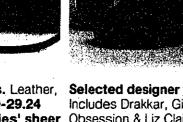
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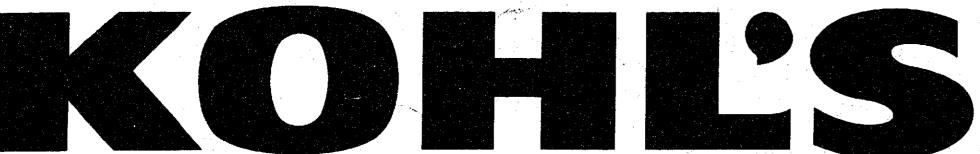
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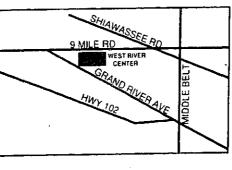


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# McLallen urges traffic studies into Techlink

### By SUZANNE HOLLYER

School officials should work with ply with local review. the city's traffic engineer when conment, one city official said. "It's by the grace of God no kids link is not a new building, but an adhave been run over, but that's a mira- dition of sorts. cle," Planning Commissioner Kathy

McLallen said. be working with city traffic engineers said. in developing parking for the districts City traffic consultant Rod Arroyo rooms and access to high technology. rush-hour traffic, She said traffic frequently overflows into nearby subdivisions dur- to do a traffic impact analysis. The ing special events. She believes the study would show whether schooldistrict should have to submit to created traffic would require passing local review when constructing lanes and sidewalks outside the buildings and comply to local school. ordinances.

Barr disagrees and he has the law on his side - at least for now. School construction law places also would be studied. the responsibility for school develop-

education. Two bills, one in the state other developments," he said.

house and one in the state senate have been introduced to change that

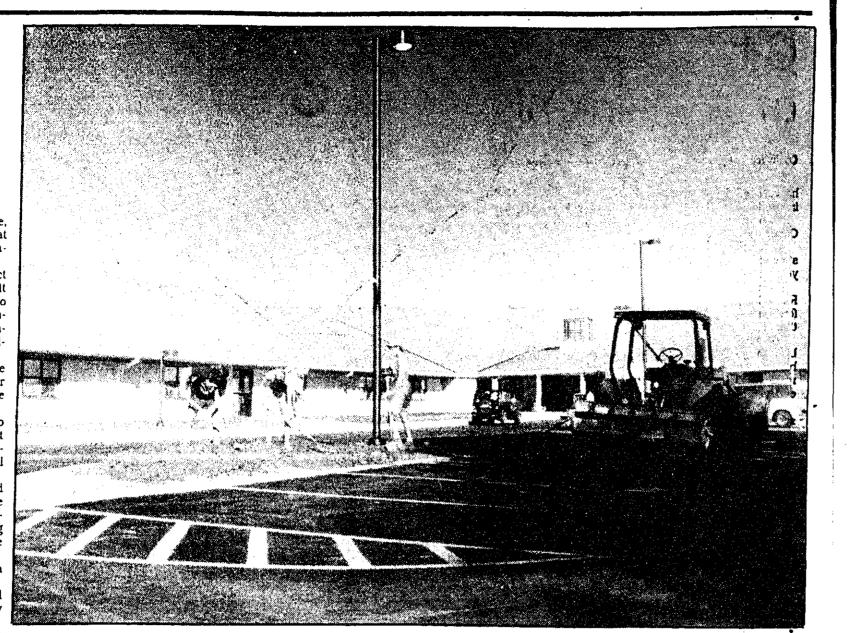
and require school districts to com-But in the meantime, the district structing the new Techlink building. can handle its own traffic flow when it even if they choose not to work with comes to the Techlink, Barr said. No the city in other areas of develop- new traffic will be created by the construction, he said, because the Tech-

"We know how much traffic we're going to have. We're not increasing or McLallen said the district should decreasing it (with the addition)," he

new Techlink. The Techlink will join said schools generate significant Novi Middle School with Novi Mea- amounts of traffic, and in the morndows, providing additional class- ing the traffic is an addition to normal City traffic engineers are qualified

"I don't think it's something that a Acting Superintendent William Jayperson can do," he said. He said the turning radius needed for firetrucks to enter school property

"I think it's important that schools



ments on the state department of be reviewed at an equal level with The Walled Lake School District will open Hickory Woods Elementary later this month. The district received preliminary approvals

from Novi for the school. Northville, Walled Lake to submit school plans to city

### By SCOTT DANIEL

### Despite the lack of a state mandate, the Northville and Walled Lake school districts either have or will submit

plans to Novi for pending school projects in the city. Interim Northville School Superintendent Burton Knighton, said the design development stage for a new elementary on Nine Mile Road, between Taft and Beck roads, has just been completed. He said the school district will submit site plans to the city for the 70,000 square-foot facility before construction begins. "We are working in very close cooperation with Novi," Knighton said. "Our plan is not to circumvent Novi in any

By state law, he said, school districts are not required to go through the site plan approval process with the city.

Knighton said the state fire marshall's office is responsi- in 1993. Construction of the building will begin next Walled Lake Schools Superintendent James Geisler ble for overseeing and approving all school development spring on the 17-acre parcel that was once a horse farm said he was unsure if the district would ever get the perin Michigan - including site plans and building permits. in Novi. In normal city development, projects are required to The elementary will serve students kindergarten sions with the Michigan Department of Natural Resourreceive preliminary and final site plan approvals before through the fifth grade. About 600 students will attend ces (DNR) over environmental issues at the site. construction can begin. In addition, building and occu- the school. pancy permits must be issued.

As a courtesy to Novi, Knighton said, plans would be sumbitted. He was unsure if the school district would go through the entire planning process with Novi. The school district has worked with planning officials,

including the Northville Planning Commission, on deve-

According to Novi Staff Planner Mike Csapo, the Walled Lake School District received preliminary site approval for the Hickory Woods Elementary School in June of 1990. The school, which will open later this month on

Decker Road between Thirteen and Fourteen Mile roads, never received final approval.

mits. He did say that the school district is "in discus-"I think everything is in place that needs to be in place. Geisler said.

The district's policy is one of cooperation with local governments, he said. "It's been our practice to share all our plans with mun-

modate local ordinances and rules." Hickory Woods will serve nearly 400 students when it opens and about 500 at capacity. Geisler described the \$7 million facility as "state-of-the-art" with cable and me-

"They dropped out of the process," Csapo said. lopments over the years, Knighton said. The staff planner said final site plan approval couldn't "We aren't obligated, but in the past its been our policy to cooperate," he said. "I'm sure we will continue that." be granted by the city because of the need for woodlands dia production capabilities. The yet-unnamed elementary school is slated to open and wetlands permits. The contrastors furning a one week PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 24, 1991 AT PARTICIPATING STORES



icipalities," Geisler said. "We make every effort to accom-

# City wants review of Techlink plans

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hopes to repeal the 1937 law and add inspections to school construction. the schools are not in-His proposal is in the Senate Labor Committee.

A similar proposal passed the state House of Representatives last year with one dissenting vote. Sponsored by Rep. Gary Randall, R-Elwell, the plan will be brought before the senate when it reconvenes this fall.

McLallen hopes at least one of the bills makes its way down the path to becoming a law. She also hopes Novi residents express their opinion whatever it may be.

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is supposed to be so educated and and inspect buildings. gifted is doing this." decessary" to change the state law. tance with them."

"The way it operates now spected; if that makes everybody happy — fine But I don't think everyone is aware.'

> Kathy McLallen Novi Planning Commissione

He said a school district could adopt a resolution placing it under The way it operates now the the control of a local municipality. schools are not inspected; if that But in some parts of the state, the makes everybody happy - fine. But I municipalities do not have the exper-As for Novi, Barr said he isn't sure "I find it sad that a community that if the city has the expertise to review "I'm not in a position to comment,

Barr said he "doesn't think its he said. "I don't have any acquain

# Educators see lifelong learning as future goal

By TIM RICHARD

Today's schools teach English, schools should teach adaptability, rate of 2 percent. "I visited Audi (the vocational ed as the low caste.

iopments in the U.S.," a Briton told state Rep. William Keith's blue- go to work for a competitor." ribbon panel on career and technical education recently "We really ought to look more at

the process of teaching than at the workers sometimes wind up working curriculum," said Tony Gordon, an education inspector in the county of Jan Danford, General Motors' di-Staffordshire, England, who has just completed a year of work in the U.S. Lansing, said academic and voca-Keith's panel, meeting in an al- tional education should be linked, most deserted state Capitol last Fri- and industry needs to be involved. day, heard a trio of experts say high GM trains 25,000 people for everyschool graduates - even the college thing from management to literacy, bound - must be prepared for the world of work and life-long learning. "Americans will have to compete than strong backs," said Wolfgang

Linz, executive director of CDS International, a New York-based exwhich gives Americans a chance to work in foreion countries. Linz advocated German-style

cooperative programs where a com-pany pays a student for a 40-hour week while he or she takes an integrated, work-study, four-year

said Keith, D-Garden City. "Their that right?"

someone for 40 hours and have them

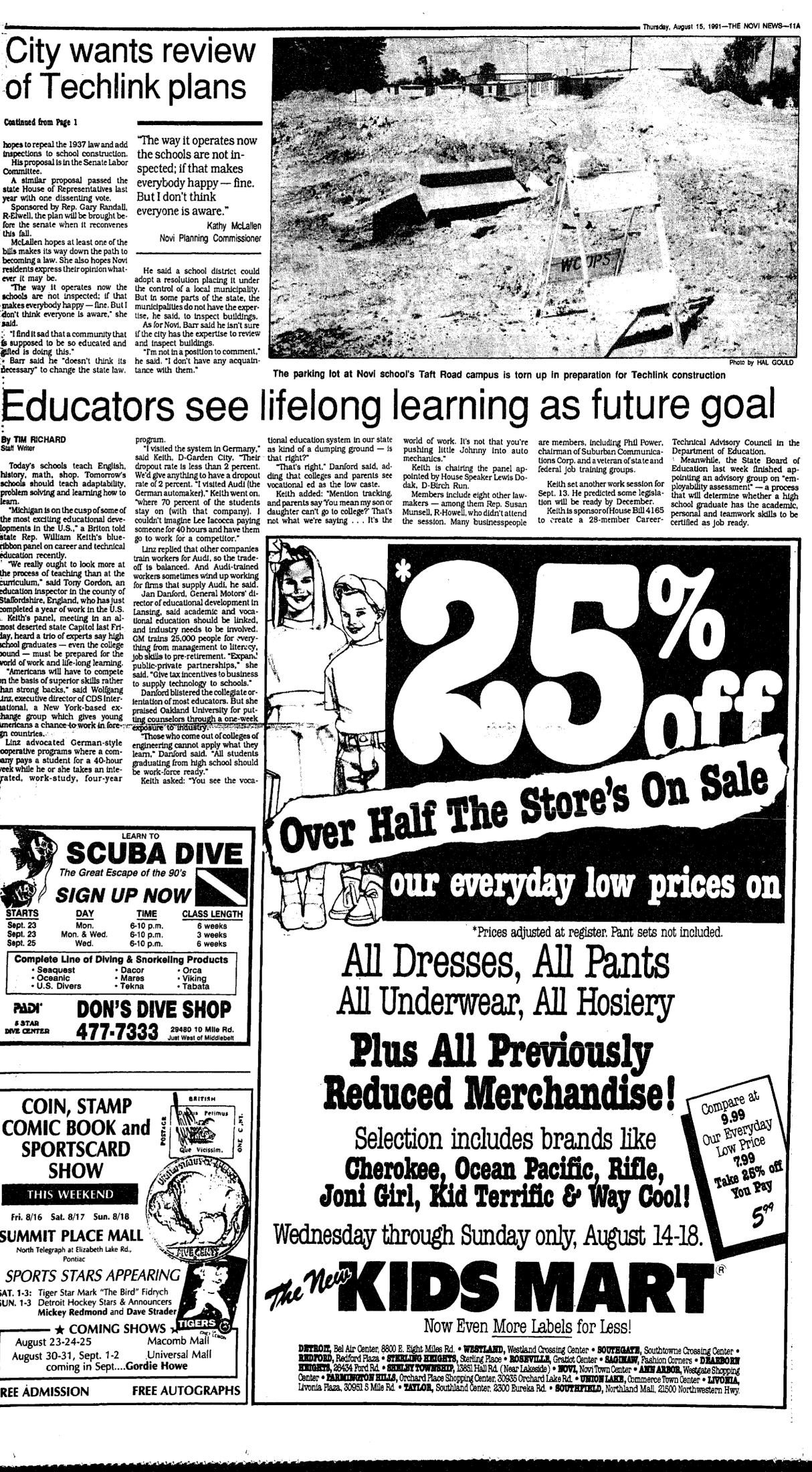
Linz replied that other companies train workers for Audi, so the tradeoff is balanced. And Audi-trained job skills to pre-retirement. "Expand public-private partnerships," she said. "Give tax incentives to business on the basis of superior skills rather to supply technology to schools." Danford blistered the collegiate orientation of most educators. But she

praised Oakland University for putting counselors through a one-week exposure to industry. Those who come out of colleges of engineering cannot apply what they learn," Danford said. "All students

graduating from high school should be work-force ready." Keith asked: "You see the voca

federal job training groups.

Sept. 13. He predicted some legisla-





# Stricker paints a picture of future building plans

### By SCOTT DANIEL

One of Novi's oldest businesses is expanding. Stricker Paint Products Co, requested and was granted preliminary site plan approval by the city Planning Commission for expansion and renovation of its longstanding facilities. The paint company is located on Novi Road between Grand River and Ten Mile Road. Lee Mamola, architect for the project, told commissioners the expansion is needed for two reasons. He said the business is in need of additional office and storage

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"We need to improve the office layout," Mamola said, "and connect it to the manufacturing building." Kim Stricker said his family purchased the business in the late '50s. Since then, he told planners, the family has Novi Road be eliminated. He said with access from Genmade and sold paint products to Novi residents and industrial manufacturers

The expansion would add 2,723 square feet to the Stricker disagreed, saying losing the driveway would building. Besides the expansion, the company plans to hurt his business. renovate the site.

Renovation work would include the moving of storage tanks and demolition of the building. Project Engineer Clif Seiber said plans for moving the

storage tanks was prompted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The tanks are currently located in a flood plain area on the north side of the site. Seiber said the DNR wishes to move the tanks out of the flood plain which extends to the south of the 2.4 acre

Sciber added that a portion of the building would be demolished and rebuilt. He said the facility's floor needs to be raised two feet to go above flood level of the site. Other work would include redesign of Stricker's parking lot to include increased parking. Plans would also add a driveway to Genmar Drive for increased access to the

"I don't think people would stop coming to your business if they had to drive 50 or 70 feet further down Genmar.'

> Judy Johnson Planning commissioner

In a report to commissioners, Novi Traffic Consultant Rod Arroyo recommended that company's driveway from mar Drive, the Novi Road entrance wouldn't be necessary

"When that curb cut goes," he said, "25 percent of my business would be gone."

Commissioners disagreed with Stricker. I don't think people would stop coming to your business if they had to drive 50 or 70 feet further down Genmar," said Judy Johnson.

Planning Chariperson Ed Kramer echoed Johnson's thoughts. "You are a known entity," he said. "I do not see that it

would be an impediment." In its motion to grant preliminary site plan approval. the commission included the provision clocing the Novi Road curb cut. Seiber said he was unsure ... is client

would appeal the provision. Final site plans must be approved by the city. Selber said owners of the business would like to complete the work by summer of next year.



### Ice Cream Social

The Novi Players hosted an Ice Cream Social at honored their volunteers and performers. the Novi Civic Center recently, at which they Above, Kathy Jones digs into the goods.

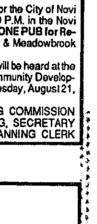


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Martha Hoyer and Edward Leininger are stepping down. Toth was one of the first to get his election signs out and isn't thrilled about working within the parameters

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of the recently revised city political sign ordinance. Putting the signs within 10 feet of the road and 'you're right into the woods and the sign won't be seen," he

explained. And the limit of one sign per parcel means that on a corner property at a key intersection, he -- and the competition — can't place signs facing

each roadway Toth, a technical consultant for knowledge.

about \$3,000 on the primary.

ers out. We're not sitting back, we're the mayor's endorsement. working pretty hard on it this "I'm not going to endorse anybody covered.'

"We might do something different Basically, I'm familiar with her prise up my sleeve.

Blanchard did that. I'm not planning oral election in 1987. on losing."

her name. "It's a nice color that stands out through Novi neighborhoods.

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### But many voters may stay home wants to hold on to the job for another four years. His colleagues

By JAN JEFFRES

Like late summer crickets, political campaign signs are springing up all over the lawns and fields of

Sept. 10, voters will be asked to keep six and throw back four candidates in the first council primary since 1983. The survivors - in-

cluding one incumbent — will then

Software Services in Ann Arbor, held "I don't care where they wear the This fundraiser back in January at the shirts as long as it's not somewhere Country Epicure. He plans to spend they shouldn't be worn, like church. If they go to the little league game or a the City of Novi, I might give you an "We have a strategy in place for the function the concert at the park at primary," he said. "I think the biggest the civic center, they can wear them." problem we will have is to get the vot- She is the only candidate to win said Dr. Kevin Crain, of Crain Chiro-

weekend. We've got most of the area else until after the primary," Quinn

for the general election. The big thing and I've worked with her for a numis get the signs out, get the literature ber of years. I have confidence in her out. In general, I have to keep a sur- knowledge of the issues before the city. We need her on Team Novi." "I don't want to go into the cam- Canup has also been a Quinn paign too confident, because Jim backer and worked on his first may-

She says she will spend \$3,000 to One of the first candidates to go for \$4,000 on the primary, but says - as high-profile visibility was parks and do her competitors - that the signs recreation commissioner Diana Ca- and literature purchased now will nup, who had volunteers cruising the last her through the November elec-Michigan '50s Festival wearing tion. Canup - who works in the

purple tee shirts emblazoned with family-owned Estate Storage and Midwest Power Systems - held a Her signs are also purple, not be fundraiser Monday at Maisano's Itacause it's Canup's favorite color. lian Restaurant. She is also walking

you look at it," she said. "It's a color campaign cue they've taken from that hasn't been used before to my Council Member Tim Pope, who sions knocking on doors. Some of the

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council. turn-out at the primary election,

Ouinn For Quinn, running for his third

links. He is unopposed, as he was

a well-publicized hole in the sole of his loafer pratic Clinic.

Basically, I'm trying to meet as many people and shake as many hands as I can. That's the way it works in politics. Tim Pope proved

Crain plans to have about 300 signs up, work the door-to-door route and spend about \$1,500 on the primary, including a "meet the candidate night" at the Hotel Baronette.

The doctor recently went on a family vacation, a potential tactical error. "I came home for vacation at the cil elections. end of July and (his campaign manager) Tom (Sumiec) said 'Kevin, you

So what's Gerald Shulman -

against against the landscape when Some candidates say that's one commission - been up to? Plenty. "I've walked through nine subdivi-

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Clerk Gerry Stipp says. Not much

newer subs, all the doors. In some of the older subs, generally only where people vote in primary elections. I've sentee ballots by mail," he said, ad-

science teacher in Detroit, held a fun-

"I've been in school since the hard. I start back to school the (Au-

picked up when he lobbled on two them out so we may speed things up. parks and recreation millage cam-

for 250 signs. These guys are going to she has the endorsement of the Nov go out and spend \$265 or \$500 or Police Officers Association, has al-\$1,000, I wonder why they're doing ready sent out a letter soliciting conthis. This is a volunteer position. I think going door-to-door is more ef- supporters.

whole landscape," Freeman said. "I wouldn't vote for somebody is there." who's ready enough to spend that for a volunteer position. If he's going to spend his own money like that, how's he going to spend mine as a

taxpayer He will, however, have volunteers on the telephone soliciting votes a few

days before Sept. 10. Novi oldtimers will know this canlidate, but former Mayor Robert of Novi." Schmid concedes he has to win name recognition with the considerable population of newer residents.

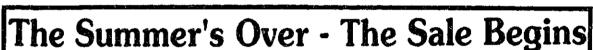
Schmid served on the Novi City Council from 1975 to 1985, the last years as mayor. He then lost to Pat Karevich in a bid for re-election. "I've been sitting on the sidelines

for the last six years. I guess I have a desire to serve the people of Novi draiser July 17 at Country Place and again. I feel I've got the time to do it has spent \$1,500 to date on the and I certainly have the experience."

Schmid, a claims broker for State middle of July. Ive been working real Farm Insurance, plans no fundraiser mer Marine. If I didn't go red, white until after the primary but is reluctantly planning to put his signs up Some of his political savvy was soon - "everybody else is putting Novi have changed since Schmid campaign's a campaign

We've had a lot of campaigns.

"We're doing a lot of walking. We're



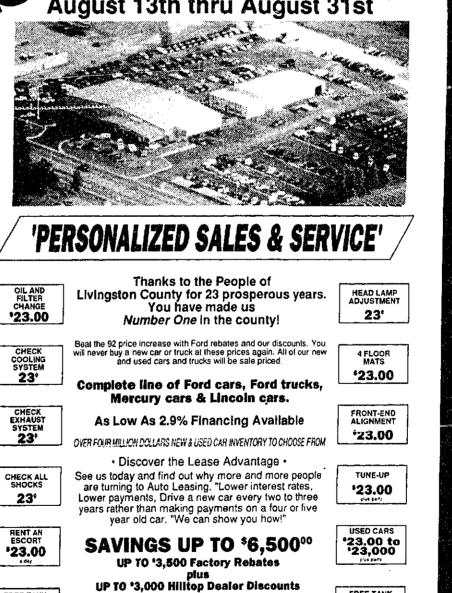
### paigns. Shulman said, as well as first entered the political arena, but a working for candidates in past coun-Novi newcomer Michael Freeman We've had successful ones and we've which represents office furniture on the other hand is taking a pared had unsuccessful ones — usually manufacturers. better get out there now. Jerry Shul- back, no-frills approach. Freeman, a that's when you don't do as much as man's all over the city.' He's a school real estate investor who owns rental you can," he said. teacher and he's got the summer off property in Wayne County, says he and can go door-to-door," Crain said. will hold no fundraisers, spend less doing a lot of calling. I know a lot of than \$100 on the election and con- people in the City of Novi yet." chairman of the parks and recreation centrate on traipsing door-to-door. So does 30-year resident Realtor/



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compete for three seats on the 7.5 percent voter turnout, City The trick will be getting a good better is expected this time. according to Mayor Matthew

two-year term, the campaign season offers more time to spend on the

two years ago. The 1987 council primary had a

marched to victory in 1989, wearing

gust) 26th," he said.

"I'm not ready to make a prediction yet, but it won't be high," she But if footwork, fundraising and phone calling can bring the voters out, long-time veterans of the Novi

political scene and relative newcomers plan to woo them all the way

to the polls. (See related story.)

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# They're off and running as primary nears

"I see these other guys with their Broker Carol Mason of Red Carpet signs up. The minimum order is \$265 Keim Carol Mason. Mason, who says tributions from other potential

fective than signs cluttering the She'd like to raise \$5,000, but "whatever comes from the universe, Mason was on the city's board of

review for nine years and also has experience working local election campaigns:"I worked for Nancy Cassis. ve worked for Bill Bullard. I've worked for (Barry) Goldwater."

"I think I'm pretty well known in Novi so I don't have to do all the hoopla. I've been real active in the city

Mason is not rushing to get her election signs up, but will be asking for votes throughout the city's neighborhoods.

Tm not going to put the signs out until next week. I hate to litter. I hate to litter. I don't think they need to be out that far ahead," she added. For candidate David Ruyle, also a parks and recreation commissioner. the primary colors - as well as the election theme - are red, white and

"I'm being very patriotic. I'm a forand blue, I'd be very silly," Ruyle said. He's already got his signs, buttons and flyers proclaiming "Vote for David A. Ruyle" --- part of the \$2,000 to \$3,000 he expects to spend on the primary race. The candidate spends his working hours as owner and president of DAR & Associates, a firm

He's already got the backing of the Novi Police Officers Association in writing, Ruyle said. "I'm actively seeking the job. It's

not a passing fancy for me. I really want it." he added





# Sales up in malls through June

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Stall Writer

Sales figures for the first six months of 1991 indicate that two of Novi's largest shopping malls experienced moderate growth. The Novi Town Center and Twelve Oaks Mail

for the period. Even though the increases weren't as large as they would like, mall officials were August and September jump pleased with the first half performance. "There still is growth." said Twelve Oaks Gen-

eral Manager Phil Morosco, "which is great considering the general economic condition of the country. Overall, sales were up between 3 to 5 percent for

Twelve Oaks during the first six months of the year, he said. Highway accessibility, growth in Oakland County and the mall's variety of stores were factors listed by Morosco for the growth. "The sense we are getting is that people are cau-

tious in their purchasing," he said. "But, they are getting more comfortable." Sales for the first few months of the year were down at Twelve Oaks. In January, a 7-percent de-

crease was felt largely because of the Persian Gulf War, Morosco said. The general manager added that like the first

few months of the year, summer months are typically slow for retailers. Sales increases, Morosco said, are tied to the arrival of new fashions -- such as the upcoming back-to-school rush. The August and September jump continues

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mas season. The country's economic recession has made it

tough for retailers, he said. But, the general mana- Thanksgiving to Christmas is crucial." ger said, he hoped the holidays would change that. one of the most desirable places to be.

"I expect progressively better performances as we head into the holidays." According to Jane Schimpf, property manager she is optimistic about the center's future.

increase for the first six months of 1991. Retailers said. "We are starting to come into our own."

at the center have kept prices moderate, compared to other malls, providing a continuing attraction to shoppers, she said. "We are a little bit more fortunate than most,"

Schimpf said. "We are keeping our customers because of the quailty prices. The property manager said overall sales didn't increase as much for the period because the town center is maturing. Schimp[ said sales are becom-

ing more stable at the mall, compared to 1989 and "It's going to stable out a bit," she said. "We had

phenomenal year last year." Like Twelve Oaks, sales were slow at the Novi Town Center for the first few months of the year. Since then, Schimpf said, sales have gone up and down

Twelve Oaks is currently operating at about a Last month's annual Michigan '50s Festival 93 percent occupancy rate. Morosco said occu- held in the Town Center parking lot, helped sales. pancy will increase to near capacity by the Christ- she said. The festival and the Christmas season are the busiest sales times, Schimpf added. "It's our biggest draw," she said. "The day after

The Town Center currenlty has about a 93 per-"In today's market, retail isn't as healthy as it cent occupancy rate. The addition of an infant has been, "Morosco said. "But, Twelve Oaks is still shop, a home furnishing store and Christmas tenants should increase that rate, Schimpf said. The Town Center property manager said she

believes the worst of the recession is over. She said for the Novi Town Center, the mall had a 3 percent "I don't expect much more fall-off," Schimpf

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Hospital walkaway takes truck

#### By MIKE TYREE Staff Writer

assaultive walked away from North the man walk up to the truck, open ship police Lt. Cary Batzloff. ville Regional Hospital on Tuesday, the door, and drive away. "He just stole a truck from a nearby construction walked up and took it," the construction or eight security personnel per including security, are adequate. tion site, and led police on a chase tion worker said. east along 1-96.

The patient had not been recovered by press time Tuesday, according to Northville Township police. Police said the man left the state hospital at 4 1001 Seven Mile, walked stole a Ford pickup owned by two day, according to police records. bricklayers working at the Northville Trail subdivision site north of Six

ers of the truck, said he and his 1991. brother were working at the rear of a home when his truck sped by.

Who took our truck?"," Valentini ate security staffing at the state health system is changing.

"And it had two full tanks of gas in it," Romolo Valentini said.

The incident is the latest in a recent surge of walkaways, township Tuesday. police said. Fourteen patients have walked away from the facility this rector Walter Brown was away from month, including four patients - two the hospital and unavailable for comclassified as potentially dangerous - ment Tuesday, his secretary said. south through a wooded area, and between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tues- Brown also was unavailable

Police Chief Chip Snider's report to the township board tonight will indi- that the state is housing more difficate that 68 patients walked away cult, aggressive patients in Northville Gelasio Valentini, one of the own- from the state hospital through July

Fifteen of those are still at large, Snider's report states. "I looked at my brother and said, Some point the finger at inadequ-

police on Tuesday that two security Thomas DeLoach, state DMH com-A third construction worker, who staffers were on duty during Monday munications officer. "It's a change A psychiatric patient classified as asked not to be identified, said he saw and Tuesday day shifts, said town- we're seeing in hospitals across the The hospital reportedly staffed se- But DeLoach said staffing levels.

Northville Regional Hospital Di-

Wednesday. Local officials are also concerned since last spring's closing of a similar state facility in Ypsilanti.

A state Department of Mental Health official last month said the broken elbow, broken finger and type of patient admitted to the mental head injuries sustained in the May 9

Hospital employees told township dences of aggressive behavior," said state."

shift prior to state cutbacks, a source "Staffing needs are based on indifamiliar with hospital operations said vidual needs of patients," he said. This most recent flurry of walkaways comes on the heels of the sentencing of a former hospital patient who last May injured a Northville

man and stole his vehicle. Terrance Jenkins, 27, last Friday was sentenced to 3-15 years imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to stealing a car belonging to Paul Diels. 73. of Northville. Jenkins walked away from the

state facility three times in two days before assaulting Diels and stealing his car. Diels was hospitalized for a attack in the Northville Plaza mall

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# Edison works to upgrade electrical system

New transmission line should help light Novi

Detroit Edison customers in Novi and four other western Oakland County communities will be getting "We are strengthening more reliable electrical service soon. the system to meet a raaccording to company officials, as a result of several initiatives by the pidly increasing demand company to upgrade its distribution system and maintain it better. Already partially completed is communities.

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work on a new transmission line from Southfield to a substation at Drake and Twelve Mile roads in Farmington Hills which will supply power to a new transformer there. That substathis fall.

communities."

fold. According to Edison spokesper- ulation of rates. the 1991 budget year. \$9 million was difficulties. allocated for line clearance efforts in Michigan Attorney General Frank Oakland County alone. For the total Kelley went so far as to accuse the service area, \$24.5 million was allo- utility companies of "deliberate cated for the year.

many in Novi. The transmission line project was 10 years.

ern Oakland County area.

growth in the area we will have to ad- out age, those workers would be customers." dress that at that time with addi- ready to man the lines until Edison tional lines."

but he did not say how many new downed wires. Another four were un homes or businesses could be added "jured, "including Novi's six-year-old to the system before it would again be Brett Schneider. overloaded.

The utility's tree trimming budget mon said, due to a recognition that vices in as well as Novi.

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Maurice L. Vermeulen Detroit Edison manager

tion supplies electricity for Novi. and that plant is now up and run-Work on the transmission line was ning, we have been able to put our recompleted July 28. Work to increase sources in other places. So, for the the substation's capacity, by increas last couple of years, we've been ining the number of circuits from four creasing our tree trimming program to eight, is scheduled to be completed because we recognized we were behind in that area." he said.

"The improvements will increase Edison was widely criticized after system capacity and reliability in the July 7 storm and the Michigan what has become a fast-growing Public Service Commission held a searea," said Maurice L. Vermeulen, ries of hearings regarding the outmanager of Detroit Edison's Oakland ages. Commission chairman Steve Division. "We are strengthening the Fetter said the PSC would be reviewsystem to meet a rapidly increasing ing the utility's handling of the storm demand for electricity in these under a 1909 law which allows it to step in on health and safety issues. In addition, Edison this year in Previously, the PSC had limited its creased its budget tree trimming five- review of the utility companies to reg-

son Scott Simons, \$5 million was al- Fetter also said in those hearings bcated last year for tree trimming "that both Detroit Edison and Conefforts for its entire services area, sumers Power had pared back on which includes most of southeastern their maintenance programs over the Michigan and the Thumb area. For past five to ten years due to financial

negligence.

But these improvements. Simon Novi residents likewise were critiaid, are not a reaction to the severe cal of Edison. Residents Gerald Ha-

employees can make repairs.

transmission line, some extra capac- metro area after the July 7 storm the fourth circuit this fail. y would be created for the system, when they came into contact with

Edison's transmission line imfor 1991 was increased last year, Si- lion this year and will to improve ser-

Edison was behind on its line mainte- Additionally, the utility is con-



Ken Page, a Novi resident and lineman for Harlan Electric, works on a project at Haggerty and Fourteen Mile roads designed to improve the service Detroit Edison customers in the area. He is shown here using a "hot stick" to work on the reconstruction of the power lines. Harlan Electric performs line work on a contract basis.

power lines across the Edison service the high number of outages Novi has creased reliability of service to 7,700 mid-August. area and left 652,000 Edison cus- suffered in those PSC hearings. Ha- customers served by circuits origithe the substation," Vermeulen lage Oaks home 132 times in the past said. By this fall, we will double the the impact of damage that does oc- said number of circuits coming from the cur, speeding restoration and improstarted in 1989 and was the result of But Simons said Edison has substation and reduce the number of ving communication with custom-"All this is to meet current needs," 1,000 workers to man downed lines. lems faster and, when problems do year to accommodate the increased Simon explained. "If there is further Should there be another large scale occur, they will affect fewer customer demand for electricity."

Customers are being transferred to three of the four new circuits this mington Hills, West Bloomfield and Simons said that with the new Four people died in the Detroit month and others will be placed on Commerce Township is set at \$1.2

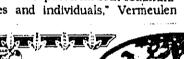
Detroit Edison also spent more ter of a million dollars to lines upgrade power lines along Haggerty Road between 14 Mile and Maple roads. That project was completed provements will cost a total of \$3 mil- July 31. Nearly as much is being spent on a new section of line along

Drake Road between Maple and 14 Mile roads to be completed this fall. structing and replacing a number of Another section of line along 14 "With the financing for Fermi (Edi- distribution lines in the area. Mile Road from Haggerty Road west

Detroit Edison's budget for line clearance in Novi, Farmington, Farmillion. The utility trims a 10-foot

clearance between trees and nower "We need to clean lines to increase service reliability and help prevent the hazard of people coming into contact with wires," Vermeulen said. "Our studies show a 42 percent reduction in service interruptions to customers in areas where line clear-

ance has been completed." All work is performed by profes-



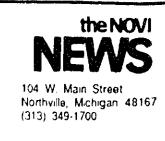


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# As We See It

Make use of expertise city has in building

Try this. Walk up to a teacher you know and say the following: "I don't understand why you have to have a teaching certificate to teach elementary school. It seems to me that anyone who knows the three R's ought to be able to teach them to a bunch of little kids. Seems to me that, say, a construction

worker could do as well." You know what will happen. You'll posed to learn in their education courses spections before a certificate of occu-

in college. And of course, they'll be absolutely right. Not just anybody can teach school does not require school districts to suband do it right.

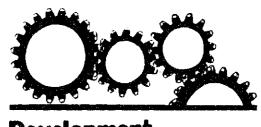
tors seem to think they have the exper- Walled Lake and Northville, also contise to build buildings. Yet they do. They structing new school buildings in Novi, feel perfectly capable of contracting with have indeed submitted their plans to the architects and construction firms to de- city for review and comment. Officials in sign and build school buildings. And ap- those districts say they are not required parently, they feel pretty confident that to follow the city's requirements, but they will get good buildings from these they have submitted the plans and will contractors, even without the dozens of consider the city's input on the building. reviews and inspections made on other buildings by municipal planners and trict is ready to start construction on its city building inspectors.

educators say they just don't see the cess to high technology. need for that.

building solely under the jurisdiction of fire marshall, after all. the state Department of Education. And under the present system, school build- would want to. The school district could ing plans are submitted to the state fire benefit greatly from the expertise of city marshall for review ahead, and the fire planners and engineers have to offer. If marshall inspects the building when it is they don't and they leave the construc-

through. All other buildings are subject line. to zoning, so city planners can make sure that buildings which are inappropriate for the surrounding area are not ings in Michigan had to be closed last constructed. They must go through site year when they were judged to be strucplan review, to make sure the placement turally unsafe. of building on the lot is appropriate, both for the welfare of the occupant of that to repeal the 1937 law, a move proposed building and those of surrounding build- by state Sen. Christopher Dingell. Dings. Traffic studies are often done to Trenton, and to add inspections of make sure traffic generated by these de- school construction. velopments is handled in a safe manner.

tors are all over non-school buildings. be well advised to make use of the exper-They check the foundation. They check tise in city hall by submitting the plans the structural integrity. They check the for review.



### Development

hear a litany of reasons why it takes spe- plumbing, the heating, the ventilation, cial training, and therefore a special the wiring, etc. . . . all to make sure the license, to teach school. They'll explain proper materials are being used and that that many special skills and techniques they are being installed properly. In are needed to be a good teacher, skills some local communities, an individual and techniques that teachers are sup- home may undergo as many as 30 inpancy is issued.

Of course, just because state law mit their plans to local officials, it does But what baffles us is why educa- not mean they can't be submitted. Both

At this point, the Novi school dis-Techlink building, a project which will Although there is a bill pending in join the Novi Middle and Novi Meadows Lansing that would require schools to school buildings, providing students undergo such reviews and inspections, there with additional classrooms and ac-

And so far, the Novi district has not As things stand, school districts submitted its plans for the building to are not subject to the review of local plan- the city for review. And acting superinners and building inspectors. A 1937 law tendent William Barr says he has no put the construction of new school plans to. The plans have gone to the state

It seems to us the school district tion solely to the discretion of the ar-Now, that is a far cry from the pro- chitects and the minimal review of the cess all other buildings — including state, then the schools could get stuck homes and businesses - have to go with costly repairs a few years down the

> To drive home that point, it should be noted that at least two school build-

We would urge the state legislature

But even if the state does not act. Once construction starts, inspec- We think the Novi school district would

# One term for governor?

John Engler is in danger of being a tent contingent. His predecessor, Demoone-term governor. He could lose it in crat James Blanchard, concentrated a 1992 over the issue of tax base sharing.

Engler stirred up a ruckus over eliminating general assistance welfare payments to childless, able-bodied adults. And Engler wisely tempered his

position on eliminating arts money under pressure from the silk-stocking lobby that funded his campaign as well as the arts.

But on the issue of property tax base sharing. The governor is turning his back on many rank-and-file suburbanites who helped give him a razor-thin 30,000-vote margin in 1990.

The plan, which probably will be adopted by the Legislature, calls for the poorer districts of the state to gang up on those with growing business tax bases and steal half the latter's growth in commercial and industrial base.

Big losers would be the high-tech belt - the school districts along the freeways of Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties. In the near future, western Oakland and Livingston also would be losers. One legislator tells us 40 percent of the "sharing" would be done by Oakland County alone.

Republican Engler should know better than to turn his back on that po- districts into economically viable units.

lot of attention on this area with his campaign swings and his attention to such issues as college tuitions and drunk driving.

It would be ironic if Engler, who wants to be known as a property tax cutter. were to sign a bill taking property taxes away from this vote-rich area. We wouldn't be able to spend the taxes we generate, and we might have to raise millage rates because of suburbia's propensity to indulge its schools.

The cunning legislators behind tax base sharing - Sen. Dan DeGrow of Port Huron, and Reps. James O'Neill of Sagi naw - are sweating mightily to disguise their deed. Their final version probably will seek to soften the stab wound by restoring some of the \$72 million in "categorical" aid for special education they took away last year.

Some deal. In 1990 they steal catein 1991 they propose using it to pay for the business taxes they want to steal from our left pocket.

Engler, unfortunately, is endorsing this plot. Moreover, he is playing to the irresponsible galleries by not supporting efforts to consolidate many rinky-dink

# Strong personality in race

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outcast?' That, paraphrased, was

pretty much the way Kevin Crain, candidate for city council and a chiropractor here in Novi, responded to my question about why so many chiropractors are active in politics and civic groups. (He's apparently one of those people with a habit of answering a question with another

question.) But there was a point it. Crain contended that chiropractors, when they decide to enter the field, make a definite decision to put themselves in a

sort of underdog position Other doctors look down on chiropractors, he said. So to hospitals. Insurance companies don't typically pay for chiropractic services, treating the field in a second rate ashion. Yet, let a chiropractor enter an emergency room for treatment him or herself and the emergency room eventually put those landowners at odds with the citya few physicians will shy away. They expect chiropractors to disagree with their treatments, to treat main ractice suits nore often.

Mike

Malott

To be a chiropractor, one has to have a strong personally in the first place. And that's why chiroprators so often tended, because they spur chiropractors get out into the ilso serve in other roles, running for elected positions and community and have an influence. vorking in civic groups. That's a part of the reason he's running for city council.

For the past two years, Crain has served on the Novi Chamber of Commerce's legislative council, and as a re- strong personalities help us on the one hand and hurt us suit he has attended and watched a number of city council on the other."

Moments

**By Bryan Mitchell** 

Would you choose to be an meetings. That gave him a desire to run for the post, he

And when Mayor Matt Quinn suggested to him that he would likely make a good candidate, he decided to try for it. But all that has given him an unusual perspective on city politics.

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"I cannot claim to be anti-business," he said. "I am probusiness. But being pro-business does not equate to being pro-development. . . Do you know that there are no developers in the Chamber of Commerce? That's because they develop their projects and move on to another ommunity.

So while he would encourage a pro-business stance, he also advocates taking a tough line with developers here in

Crain however warns that some of the environmental protections the city now has, at least the way they are being implemented, may backfire on the city. Putting restrictions on how landowners can use their own property will years down the road. He advocates changing those restrictions so that they apply to commonly held properties, rather than individual lots.

Stong personalities help chiropractors, Crain con-

"But it can work against us, too," Crain said. "Put a bunch of chiropractors together in a room and they won't see eye to eye. They won't be able to agree on anything. So

# 'Need a lift?' Most Americans hate math



out the State Board of Education's reaction to Michigan students' dismal showing on national math tests. I asked an ad sales colleague, "How did you do in math in school?"

"I hated math," she replied. Which didn't answer my uestion. Or perhaps she revealed even more than I was

asking. At the Lansing meeting, Dorothy Beardmore, the state board president, handed me a Seattle Times article headlined

"Math: A nation of dunces." The headline was wrong. The first paragraph said American parents and students hate math Our nation's problem is worse than most educators

fear. It's greater than too few students studying too little math and being unable to reason. Most Americans hate math. That's different from being

ess than proficient. I field ground balls dismally but still enjoy watching an infield double play. You may play the plano sloppily but still appreciate Andre Watts performing Franz Liszt. Math is the language of science, commerce, industry,

overnmental budgets. Without math, you're half lliterate. (Did you notice last week's poor reporting in the Detroit

apers about the state "arts summit"? They played the story as the big elite organizations versus the little ethnic gorical money from our right pocket, and groups. The truth is that state arts funding soared 40 percent per year during the 1980s. They failed to report it because they couldn't calculate a percentage increase or didn't want to bother.)

> I can't boast because I was an indifferent math student through 12th grade. Like everyone but the future engineering majors, I hated math.

> Maybe it was because math teachers assumed their course was the only one you were taking. They were con-

void of humor English and history teachers would give you an occasional light assignment or a night free from homework. Not math teachers. They were as merciless as they were

Apparently schools haven't changed. The only math course I ever aced was in college. Can you imagine? After grinding through math at the grade and high school levels. I broke the bank at the toughest university in the state.

mial functions with the reproduction of bunnies. For reasons I can't explain. I began to grasp trig and five to the power of 10.

hauled before the House Un-American Activities Committee, quizzed about extensive Communist connections, suspended, fired and sent to a federal slammer for contempt of Congress.

got me to like the subject. Davis wound up teaching in Canada and contributing to Encyclopedia Americana. His articles are models of lucidity and clarity Unlike liberal Democrats, Davis never inflicted his po-

litical views on a class, so I can't personally tell you he was (not) a Commie. U-M didn't go in for that open meetings. stuff, so I don't know whether they had evidence he was (a) Communist, or (b) dangerous off campus. There's a leftist movement on campus to make amends

to him 37 years later. Here's a better idea:

Given our deteriorating position in the world economy, \$1 million invested in a master math teacher would be a wise capitalist investment.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

versant in no topic but math. They never related what they I had just written a story ab-

were teaching to anything else in the world. They were de-

narrow.

The young math professor had wit. He explained bino-

Sadly, it didn't last. Near the end of the semester, he was

H. Chandler Davis was the only math teacher who ever

Skip the politics. Address the math hatred problem by

offering Davis \$1 million to return to Michigan and transfer whatever magic he had to our math teachers.

### 16A THURSDAY August 15,





# City sweeps neglect under carpet

To the Editor: How dare the City of Novi sweep the fate of one of our little citizens injured by governmental neglect under the city hall carpet. Where the hell is the outrage by our city council, mayor, or for that matter, tion and what steps are being rates are significantly lower than citizens with children?

government should take a fall and

have in office. I would urge all of our answer for us. voting community to write or call Then there are the environmenthese city officials and express talquestions. What about the noise Wayne County hotels' ability to their dissatisfaction with the poor abatement problem. Why can't mojob they are doing.

### Vote them all out.

### The community needs answers

· (Editor's note: A copy of the following letter, addressed to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, was sent to the Novi News for publication.)

Dear Mr. Kriewall: Your remark quoted in the Novi NewsofAug. 8, 1991, "I don't know if one individual's concerns really warrant action," was denigrating and lends credence to the belief that the management of the City of Novi is inept. Prior to your remark, it had been our understanding that the responsibility of the government was to serve the needs of all the people. Is it possible that in our

naivete we misunderstood the intent of the Constitution? The letter from Johanne Findley to (the) MDOT does express the concerns of at least two other residents of Summit Hills Subdivision. The information that we have received from MDOT does not answer questions about the Haggerty Road Connector. The representative from the Michigan Department of Transportation who visited us could not answer a question regarding the exact route the connector was going to take. She was not Opposed to aware of the direction the connector would take north of Summit Hill NEW hotel tax Subdivision (the plans that we eriding just north of the Summit Hills Subdivision). Is this going to be another I-696 project with an

years? such as when construction would begin? Where construction would Twelve Mile road area)? The esti- conditions mated time frame for completion of Due to dramatic increases in

planned to mitigate them? What comparable metropolitan centers Someone at the top of our city will be done to handle traffic enter- around the nation. The result of a ing the connector if the Twelve Mile new hotel tax for Wayne County Road widening is not completed be-I want to express my apologies to fore the connector is completed? County hotels and the loss of many the parents of this little boy for vot- These appear to be obvious ques- jobs. ing for the elected officials we now tions that no one has been able to

> ney be appropriated for noise abatement? What precautions have been or will be taken to guar-Robert R. Reay antee that there will be no groundwater or well water contamination from roadway runoff? The Haggerty Road Connector and the relocation of Summit Drive will destroy hundreds of mature trees, many of which have taken a lifetime to grow to their current beauty. What is the plan to mitigate this damage? Replace them with 5-foot twigs that will never see maturity in our lifetime?

Why has MDOT decided that mitigation of the wetlands should be in St. Clair Shores? Is it impossible to find a location within the City of Novi or even Oakland County? This seems rather absurd and very difficult to believe. It appears that the DNR has a pet project and the Hag- of increased tiger attendance gerty Road Connector is a "convenient" source of revenue to fund this project.

At least two residents of Summit Hills Subdivision want answers to these questions. We think Mr. Pope's comment, "I think we need to look at it from a community-wide basis," is valid. The entire community needs answers to these hotel/motel tax financed stadium. questions. If the State of Michigan is unable to provide the answers. which was prepared for Wayne then the City of Novi has to provide County Executive, Edward H. the answers. We will await the Aug. McNamara, the biggest benefactor 26 council meeting to see how in the issue would be the privately these questions are handled.

To the Edite As a local hotelier, I am gravely concerned that a hotel tax is being viewed as the best source upon expressway to nowhere for twenty which to build the financing of a new baseball stadium. I am writing Other more involved questions to outline several issues which are the basis of my concern.

start (Eleven Mile Road area, Current depressed operating

the section affecting the Summit hotel rooms supply, occupancies Hills subdivision? When the wide- in metropolitan Detroit are severely ning of Twelve Mile Road will take depressed - a low 49 percent ocplace? What traffic problems will cupancy rate. In an effort to inbe encountered during construc- crease occupancies, local hotel Holiday Inn, Detroit Metro Airport

could be the closing of many Wayne

Decreased competitive ability Increased taxes will decrease ties that do not suffer from this tax. Nationally, this tax will offset any price advantage that Detroit now possesses and could be the death knell for Detroit's troubled convention and trade show business.

#### National hotel tax rates The addition of a 5 percent tax

on top of existing taxes would place Detroit hotels among the highesttaxed hotel rooms in the nation. As an example, the total tax currently collected at the Westin Hotel is 12 percent and at the Hyatt Regency it is 11 percent. An increase to 17 percent and 16 percent respectively would place them second only to hotels in New York (19.25 tional Association of Exhibition percent r \$2.00).

Hotels are not major benefactors

Local hotels receive little, if any, revenue from the 80 days of professional baseball played in Detroit. Therefore, an improved stadium would not increase hotel revenues to serve as a direct tax base. Hotels could only expect that demand for hotel rooms would decline due to rate sensitivity as a result of a In review of the Duggan Plan, owned Tiger Baseball Club. A deal like that would represent a better Did store gouge Robert A. Pierson, business investment than trading Patricia M. Pierson your brother a used Volkswagen for Domino's Pizza. This Duggan Plan is based on taxing one group of private entrepreneurs for the benefit of another private entrepreneur.

> This financing plan is as unethical and unwarranted as it would be Meadowbrook store. The puchase to levy a tax on pizzas to finance hotel development. It would be unfortunate if hotels and motels in the state of Michigan call for a boycott on the delivery of Domino's pizza to their establishments.

We urge you not to support a room tax increase to finance a new Aco, to the customers that frequent or renovated stadium. THIS IS TAXATION REPRESENTATION.

General Manager, like this.

New tax would impact hotels To the Editor:

As a local hotelier, I am deeply concerned that a hotel tax is being viewed as a source in financing the building of a new baseball stadium. The hotel business has been slow due to the economic situation since the first of the year. 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 as well

as the loss of many lobs. Local hotels would receive little revenue, if any, from the seasonal baseball played in the Detroit area. An improved stadium would not in crease hotel revenues. The addi tion of a 5 percent room tax on top of existing taxes would place the Detroit hotels among the highest taxed hotel rooms in the nation. This would not help Detroit's economy but hinder the hotel husiness

What about the conventions and trade show personnel that utilizes the hotels in the Metropolitan Detroit area? Consider this: The Na-Managers has adopted a formal position urging its members to boycott any city that imposes room taxes that are not substantially directed toward convention promotion efforts or convention facilities.

The above are only a few conerns that I have as a General Manager for one of the hotels in the Metropolitan Detroit area. This would not effect only one hotel, it would effect every chain throughout Wayne County.

I surely hope that you will consider the contents of this letter upon making any decisions. Michael Potts.

General Manager, Holiday Inn, Detroit/Fairlane

price in storm? To the Editor

Two weeks ago, my husband purchased a twin pack of heavy duty Rayovac batteries at the Aco Hardware at Ten Mile/ price was \$4.97.

During the power outage last week, he went back to purchase additional batteries. The same batteries were being sold separately. with a sticker price of \$3.97 aplece.

This is a case of unfair pricing by and support the store. Many cus-WITHOUT tomers were burdened by the cost to replenish ruined food products, to be further insulted by "money Barry Toms, mongers greed" at a stressful time

"Normally we try to," she said. "It's

one of those times that things go

Police said the suspect endorsed

the check with the name "Ricky B.

John." A law enforcement computer

check revealed no one by that name

with a Michigan driver's license, po-

Police listed three men as sus-

pects. All apparently are of Hispanic

origin and individual descriptions

follow: The ringleader is described as

being in his 40s, approximately 5'2"

and 200 pounds with dark skin and

brown, collar-length hair. He was

last seen in a late-model, dark blue

was described as being in his 20s, ap-

proximately 6'1" and 220 pounds

described as 5'8" and 170 pounds

with collar-length, wavy brown hair.

mation on the men are asked to call

township police at 349-9400, or the

township police detective bureau at

Individuals who may have infor-

The driver of the white pickup was

with straight brown hair.

A second man in the blue pickup

wrong.

lice said.

pickup.

police said.

348-5811

Dianne Osgood

Scam bilks woman of \$1.200

### BY MIKE TYREE

An elderly Northville woman is out \$1,200 after she fell victim to a roofing scheme commonly attributed to transient criminals.

Three men claiming to be roof reinto paying them \$18 to do minor re- Cash. pairs on her Seven Mile Road home. After little more than an hour on the woman's roof, the men demanded and were given a \$1,200 check.

The men then cashed the check at a South Lyon bank before the woman told the woman. could stop payment. "an unknown black substance" in ex-

change for the \$1,200, Northville Township police said. Police records indicate that the woman had walked outside her home about noon Aug. 5 to her mailbox

when a dark blue, full-size plckup and a smaller white pickup pulled into her driveway. set Hispanic or Mexican" climbed

repairs.

sealant on all the damaged areas, he cashed. told her.

heavy-set man came to her door and

asked for a check. The woman told police she asked for his name, but he turned to Detroit and Northern pairers reportedly talked the woman told her to make the check out to Bank. Bank employees confirmed

> The woman said she wrote a check for \$18 and gave it to the man, but he tore the check and said the job took longer than he had anticipated. The revised bill came to \$1,200, he

The victim's roof was coated with for his name and his company's The woman then asked the man bank's video camera was not operatname, but he insisted the check be issued to Cash. She then wrote the check on her checking account from Detroit and Northern Bank out of South Lyon.

The suspect took the check and pen," said Donna Borders, Detroit warned the woman not to tell anyone and Northern Bank branch manager. A man she described as a "heavy. might want to do more work for her customer for a driver's license "if they neighbors.

from the blue truck and told the wo- The woman apparently became a check.

For \$18, the man and his two asso- stop payment, but tellers there told number on the back of the check. clates would inspect the roof and put her the check already had been The roofers cashed the check ap-

Less than two hours later, the proximately 30 minutes after receiving the payment, police said. The police investigation quickly

that a "heavy-set Mexican" man cashed the check.

Employees said the man gave a teller a Michigan driver's license, but the teller failed to write the license number on the back of the check. Police asked the bank to provide a videotape of the transaction, but the

ing correctly at the time, police were A Detroit and Northern Bank em-

ployee on Monday confirmed that the camera was not working. "It's one of those things that hap-

how much he charged because he Borders said tellers usually ask a don't have an account" when cashing

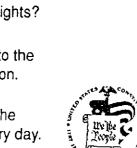
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man her roof appeared to need worried and called township police. She said she was "not really sure" Officers told her to call her bank to why the teller did not copy the license

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First Day of School (September, 1990)



#### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

It was women that drove Northuille Record/Nout News photo-

grapher Bryan Mitchell to his career.

"I dabbled in photography in high school, but I was never seri-



Agony of Defeat (November, 1990)

ous about it," he recalled. "Then I started going out with this girl who read Cosmo, Vogue and other fashion magazines, and I would look at them with her.

"I thought, What a way to make money - by taking pictures of beautiful women.'

Since then, Mitchell, 24, has learned that the art of photography is much more than that. He's learned that it's both a technical and creative career - and one that's hard to break into. He started by taking photogra-

phy classes and meeting other

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Photos by Bryan Mitchell





Hometown Hero (February, 1991)

Senior Prom (May, 1991)



A Soldier Returns Home (April, 1991)



By BRYAN MITCHELL Staff Photographer

OK, picture this.

It's 2 p.m. and time for a trip back to Arbor. You zip across town and rush into the store,

Bouncing over to the photo counter with a big smile, you give the clerk your name. She hands over this huge package.

Of course, it's big. You ordered "Picture-Picture," so there would be two of each award-winning photo.

Throwing some money to the clerk, you dash out to the car to open the package right there in the parking lot.

All of a sudden, your smile begins to fade. Uncle Charlie doesn't have a head. Why are the kids so

small? This one looks out-offocus. And what is that?

If right now you are nodding your head and saying "Yep --- that sounds familiar," these photo tips are for you. It's time to make your photos something to cherish, not toss in an old shoe box. These simple tips should go a long way toward adding life to your photos.

#### Photographing children:

1. Get down to their level; don't hover over them. Get on your hands and knees, or even lay on your stomach. See things from their point of view.

2. Photograph them in normal, everyday situations. Although some "ham-it-up" shots are nice, it's the candid, spontaneous moments that will give great pictures.

Don't just pull the camera out on viewfinder. Don't just snap off a birthdays and holidays. Everything kids do is a potential

3. Get close-ups of the kids. Everyone will love that shot of Susie's face with her first birthday cake all over it. Get in tight.

Vacations:

picture.

1. Slow down and visualize the photo first. Try to eliminate unwanted elements you see in the

Natural Gas Fire (January, 1991)

shot. You don't want snapshots, you want photographs. Think about what you want to show. 2. Bracket your exposures.

Shoot at what the camera meter says, then take a shot at one or two F-stops above and below that F-stop.

3. Use a tripod for scenic photos. This will keep everything in the photo sharp, especially with slow shutter speeds.

4. DON'T take a photo of your kids in front of the Lincoln Memorial when you are standing 50 yards away. Put your kids close to you with the landmark in the background and your kids won't look like ants.

5. Frame your subject. Use trees, bushes or even people in the foreground to lead you into the photo. Tree branches on the edges of the picture pointing to your subject is a nice effect.

#### Sports:

1. Use fast shutter speeds. This means a minimum of 250th of a second, but 1000th of a second or higher is best. This way you can "freeze" the action.

2. Practice your focusing. Not everything will be in focus, so you must practice. Pre-focus on a spot and when the action gets there, shoot.

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By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Porter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson attended an ordination wife of James Fox, cousin of the Por- Kathy Morris and son David. They ters. Bishop Rev. Robert Kelly per- have 16 grandchildren. formed the ceremony.

sightseeing.

Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Cook, former nie and Betty. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Novi, was special speaker in the NOVI SENIOR CENTER inoming service. The Cooks now live Novi Senior Center's new calendar in North Carolina and were visiting for August has been out and has long time residents Mary and Verne plenty of activities for seniors in it. If Grimes for several days. Betty Cart- you haven't gotten yours as yet, be with dinner at Multi Lakes on Friday the rest of your summer. night, with 41 classmates of 1939 The noon meals are also available Wixom.

and their families who hosted the preventing accidents. party, friends and relatives came A pinochle tournament is availfrom Ontario, Canada; Lexington, able every Monday. The Bookmobile parents.

Their children include the following: \$1.50 at the Center. daughter Jennifer; Ms. Marsha Mor- in-Bay scheduled to leave at 6-7:30 subs.

**Novi Highlights** and installation ceremony at the Megan; Alan and Jo Anne Morris and with musical entertainment, fall and members. Greenford Lutheran Church for Eli- children Natalie and Raquel; Mark winter travel and activity update at a zabeth McGeehan Fox, who is the and Kathy Billings; and David and cost of \$1.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Barr have re- sary is March 18, however it was cele- ienced and gualified instructors at a turned from spending a week in Fair brated at this time to really make it a cost of \$30. Sept. 20 is the date of the field Clade, Tenn., where they en- surprise and in order that those out next Skits-o-frantic players at 5:30 joyed good golfing weather and of town would be able to be here for p.m. with a potluck and the theme is the occasion. Congratulations to Er- Gonna Take A Sentimental Jour-

picnic the next day at Willis Park in the daily menus which days to go to the center and socialize as well as \$20 per person and reservations "eat out" with a different menu every A surprise party was held for Er- day. All the usual activities are availnest and Elizabeth (Betty) Morris at able, including cards, crafts, oil Nifty Norman's in Walled Lake on the painting, blood pressure, bridge, occasion of their 50th wedding an- bingo, and special activities like a niversary, Sunday afternoon Aug. 4. special program on managing arthri-In addition to their eight children tis, or one on crime prevention, or

Swim Fitness at the Novi Hilton The actual date of their anniver pool exercise will be led by exper- and Kids Outing already has made ney." The cost is \$1. Call 347-0400 or 347-0414.

### NOVI NEWCOMERS

Sept. 26 is the date set for the Annual Kick-Off Program for the Novi ner and Jeanne Clarke attended the sure and stop in and see the friendly Come True." which will be a dinner Newcomers, entitled 'Dreams Can 52 year class reunion last weekend folks at the center and start planning and talk show at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. The evening will start with Social Hour at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at and 1940 present and then a polluck and you can pick and choose from 7:30 followed by Fashion Presentation by Twelve Oaks Mall. Cost will be must be in by September 19. In addition to the program there will be some fund-raising rafile prizes including Dinner For Two, Hotel Overnight Packages, Salon Certificates, Limo Service, Maid Service, Movie Tickets and much more. The money will go to local charities.

The Newcomers Club meets Ky.; and Germantown, Tenn. Mrs. visits once a month with Pauline monthly on the third Thursday of the Morris was born in Newcastle Upon- Drueschel from the Library and then month and welcomes everyone, Tyne, England, and Mr. Morris was the Book of the Month discussion whether you are a new resident in the born in Arkansas. They met in Pon- group is the third Thursday of the area or someone who has been living ram for children ages 4-8. Parents tiac when he came to visit his sister month. This month they are reading in the Novi area for a while. Some of Lucille and met her neighbors, who "Where the Red Fern Grows" by Wil- the interest groups are getting organjust happened to be Betty and her son Rawls. Coming up will be a dance ized, such as the Baby Sitting Co-op. gistration is required on all the progon Aug. 27 to the big band sound of The bowling for couples is looking for The couple is retired now, but were Len Heller and the Shadows on Tues- a new chairperson for the season. will begin Sept. 3 for the week of Sept. managers of Tollgate Farms for 35 day. Aug. 27, from 1-3 p.m. There will The couples duplicate bridge will be 16 and will be taken in person only on years, owned by the late A.H. Meyer. be refreshments and fun at a cost of meeting the third Saturday of the opening day. After opening day, remonth with the next one on Aug. 17 gistrations may be made by phone. Debbie and John Schumaker and On Aug. 26, there is a trip to Put- and is open to both new players and Call the library at 349-0720 for times

ris; Regand Sherrie Morris and child- in the morning and return at 7:15 Bunko daytime meets the fourth ren Rob and Jim; Dave and Sandy p.m. The tour price includes trans- Wednesday of the month but will not Seifferlein and children Melissa, portation, ferry boat, tour, lunch ad- be meeting until September. The and children Michelle, Matthew and for Thursday, Aug. 29, at 9:30 a.m. ing in September and anyone wish- column, please call 624-0173.

ing to be a substitute is also welcome to call and get information. The couples euchre has started already and will be meeting on the second Friday of the month. There is a need for several other couples to be regular

The golf group will be continuing as long as weather permits every Tuesday morning at various golf Pool will start Sept. 19 for 12 weeks, courses followed by lunch. The Moms plans for Aug. 15 to have Singer/ Guitarist Anne Shaheen of Northville to entertain the children as a singer and guitarist to present songs and fingerplays. The morning collee with kids will be meeting the second and fourth Fridays from 9:30-11:30 starting Sept. 27. Other groups that will be meeting include Crafts group, the Games, Games, Games group, Needlecrafters pinochle and many more. Contact President Laurie Fannon at 344-4614 for information.

### NOVI LIBRARY

There will be three Story Hour offerings for this fall at the Novi Library starting with Kanga and Roo Story Hour, which is for two and three year olds and is designed to encourage a love of books at an early age. And then the "On My Own," which is for 4 and 5 year olds who have not started kindergarten and again is designed for listening and sharing and will include stories, songs, etc. It is hoped that the youngsters will learn to stay by themselves although it is asked that an adult remain in the library at that time.

The third one is called "Evening Adventures," and is an evening progare welcome to attend this weekly half hour with the child. Advance rerams. The first registration for them or stop in and get one of the brochures.

Novi Highlights is written by Brian, Brent, Melonie, Katle, Kristen mission to sight seeing at a cost of evening bunko will be meeting the Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to and Brad; Larry and Diane Morris \$48. A pancake breakfast is planned second Tuesday of the month start- contact her with information for this

Porters attend ordination event Pet of the Week



This 3-month-old black and white longhair female kitten is free to a good home. She has been vaccinated but not yet neutered. For more information on this or other kittens, call the Salem Veterinary Clinic at 348-5075 or the Animal Welfare Society at 751-2570.

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# Mitchell gives tips for taking great pictures

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3. Know the sport you are shooting. Anticipate the action - when and where it will occur. Move around the field or court for different views. 4. Use long lenses. This will help fill the frame with the subject. Too much space around the subject is distracting. Small F-stops can be used to throw the background out of

focus to isolate the subject. 5. When shooting sports there is no control over lighting, but try not to shoot into the sun. For outdoor daytime sports, 100 to 400 ASA speed film is fine. However, at night you will need a 1600 ASA film or even a 3200 ASA black and white film. Try not to

Some general tips: 1. Remember, "less is more." Don't makes the pictures.

tell a story with a photo. 2. People react strongly to emo-

tions and they can be captured on film. A baby's smile, tears of joy at a graduation or a loving hug all make wonderful, emotional photos. Express that emotion in your pictures and it will stand out. 3. Keep your subject off-center.

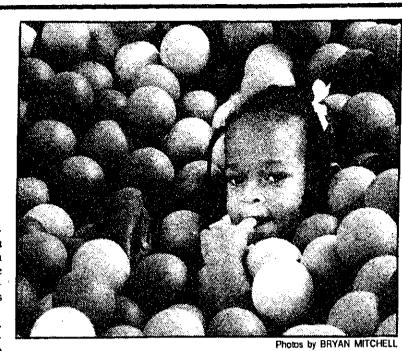
There is a "rule of thirds" you can remember: separate the viewfinder into thirds horizontally and vertically. Then place your subject where the lines would cross.

Be creative. Don't shoot things everyone else does. Or, when you do, look for a different way to shoot it. Let your creativity flow.

5. Even with a "point-and-shoot" arise. use flash with sports. The action will camera, you can be creative. Shoot a 8. Shoot more than one picture. look at "how-to" books - look at achave to be 10 to 15 feet in front of you. vertical instead of a horizontal. You Don't leave that roll of film in the tual books of photography. It will give don't need a lot of fancy equipment. camera for six months walting for you ideas that will make your photo The photographer, not the camera, special occasions. Shoot a whole roll

photos. Keep them simple so the it off the ceiling or a wall. Try using of getting good photos. Like anything film and go practice. But mostly, viewer knows what to look at. Try to flash outdoors. Again, be creative. else you do, the more you practice, have fun.

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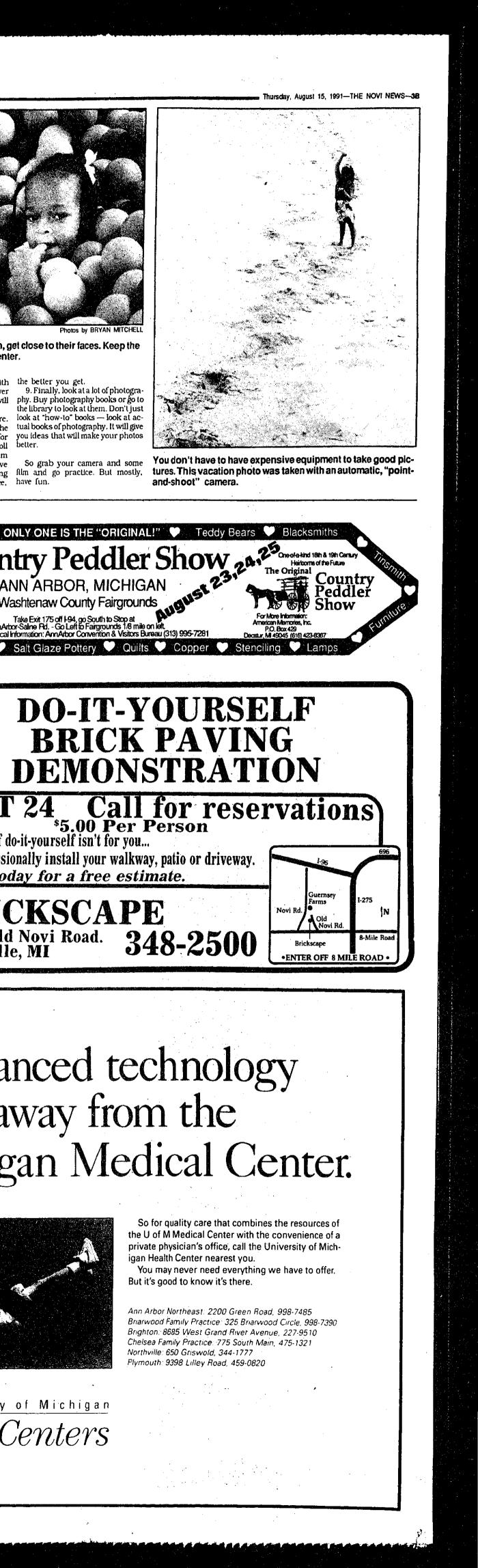
For good pictures of children, get close to their faces. Keep the subject of the photo off-center.

7. Always have your camera with the better you get.

at Bill's birthday party. The more film include distracting things in your 6. When using flash, try bouncing you shoot the better chance you have So grab your camera and some

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you and be prepared. You never 9. Finally, look at a lot of photograknow when a photo opportunity will phy. Buy photography books or to to the library to look at them. Don't just



and-shoot" camera.

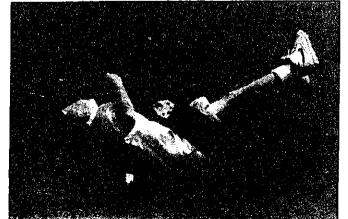
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# Photographer views life through the camera eye

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photographers. His first subjects were his friends — especially female friends.

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He eventually began landing freelance jobs, including work for The Northville Record/Novi News staff a little over a year ago.

Although he's taken some photography classes, Mitchell said his best learning has been from other photographers and lots of practice.

"I'm not really a technically trained photographer," he said. "I've been more hands-on. I consider myself self-taught, but I've learned from a lot of other photographers. "I've shot a lot of film and made a

lot of mistakes." His career hasn't gone in the direction of his fashion photography dream. Instead, in his short, threeyear professional career, he has de-

photojournalist. "I'm still learning about photography," he said. "I hope I always will prom.

Here, Mitchell shares his insight on some of his favorite photos from the past year:

First Day of School (September, 1990)

"I had an assignment to shoot the first day of school," Mitchell said. "I photographer. He shot into the light to shoot this picture. wasn't expecting much. I thought it in the background to create a nightwas going to be a pretty boring club effect.

Heended up taking one of his favo-

rite photographs. "I was in the (school) office, talking to one of the secretaries, finding out where to go for some 'first day of longed to 5-year-old Tim Atterberry. part of what they're doing. You're "I turned around and there he there to document what they're was," Mitchell said. "I waited for him doing. to look up at her, and I took the picture. I shot three frames, and this one know them, they get comfortable ar- whether it's a happy occasion or a

turned out to be the best. "It was his first day of first grade," whole point." he added. "When I take a picture — it capture an emotion.

the first day of school." Senior Prom (May, 1991):

This was one of a series of pictures Mitchell took as part of an all-day asveloped into an award-winning signment, during which he followed Northville High School senior Jenifer Pidruzny the entire day of her senior

For this assignment he shot seven rolls of film over a 12-hour period. "I really like this shot because. again, it captures emotion," he said. was hurt in this fire, he felt much "She's obviously having a good time with her friends."

When this picture was taken, Pidruzny wasn't even aware of the then he managed to get close enough

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"I followed her around all the time. I walted for them (firefighters) to When shooting sports, Mitchell al- "I got goosebumps," he said. "He everywhere, except to the bathroom," move into my frame. Mitchell said. "She was really easy to

did their own thing. school' pictures, and I heard this hope for people to forget you are nature. And by the time everyone else ing this team all year and I knew the quired him to keep his emotions in Oakland Press, before joining the. little voice behind me saying he didn't there. You can't get involved too (from other media) got there, it was people know where to go." The voice be- much because you're not there to be already under control.

doesn't always work, but my goal is to Natural Gas Fire (January, 1991): went by me. I was at Grand River and Novi Road, and I followed the fire trucks."

When he drove over the hill at Beck and Grand River, he saw them great balls of fire - literally. "My adrenalin was really pumping because you don't get to photograph

spot news like this very often," he

Still, when he learned that nobody better. At first police and fire officials

wouldn't let him near the scene, but

"Actually, I wish they had been do- great sadness of loss or the incredible rally just respected him so much bework with. She and her friends just ing more. All they were doing was joy of victory. "I tried to convey cause he was doing something for

> "A lot of people think we (photo-(ournalists) live to take pictures of disasters," Mitchell said, "It's not

"It's a lot of fun because you get to that. My job is to document life, ound you and act natural. That's the sad occasion. Bad things happen in Hometown Hero (February, 1991): the photograph. "His dad is very life. You have to accept that bad things are going to happen.

"And I think there's some good in "I was heading home and I heard it 'bad news' pictures," he added. "I think he looks nervous, kind of on the police scanner," Mitchell re- "Ninety-five percent of the accidents I scared. This picture tells the story of membered. Then the fire trucks see could have been avoided. That's where sometimes pictures, although they might have shock value, might make people think of what will hap- Radcliffe, of Novi, was there with his 1991): pen if they're not careful."

> Agony of Defeat (November, 1990): This photo is an example of what the crowd. can be found when you look away from the main action.

"This was an important game," Mitchell said. "The quarterback just

the game. If they had scored they crowd, and held the American flags in would have won the game." Everyone else was watching the

game, but Mitchell looked at the was crying." bench in time to see Mustang quar-"You could feel the flames on your terback Ryan Huzjak throw down his face," he said. "I chose this spot, then helmet and sit.

ways looks for the emotion -- for the got such applause. Everyone at this moving the hose. But this picture what I know I felt when I played athle- them." "When you do a story like this you shows the urgency, and the danger of tics," he said. "I'd been photograph- But photographing the event re-

> "It's a very emotional picture. It's "You can't get so wrapped up in obvious that they lost," he said. your own emotion that you forget to "Sports are the most emotional shoot." he said. "All this was spontathings you can photograph. Where neous. You only get one shot in else would you see grown men cry in things like this. public?"

> The war was still going on and proud of what he did. All the people in Charles Radeliffe was over in the de- the crowd were very proud that he sert," Mitchell said. "He was injured. was over there fighting for us. and was able to come home. The war was really escalating at this time." proud of Charlie." An estimated 8,000 attended a rally for the troops at the Oakland-Pontiac airport in Waterford and A Soldier Returns Home (April. father, Louie Radcliffe. So was Mitchell.

Radcliffe was on the stand facing "He asked his dad to come up with

him," Mitchell said. "The crowd was chanting 'U.S.A! U.S.A!' "His dad came up and gave him a threw an interception and they lost hug, then they turned around to the

> the air. "There was so much pride. His dad

the emotion and chanting of the - to show how close they are hug-

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right next to the subjects -- Craig Hicks and his mother, Sherry Harper

ging each other.

Mitchell said he was swept up in crowd at this event.

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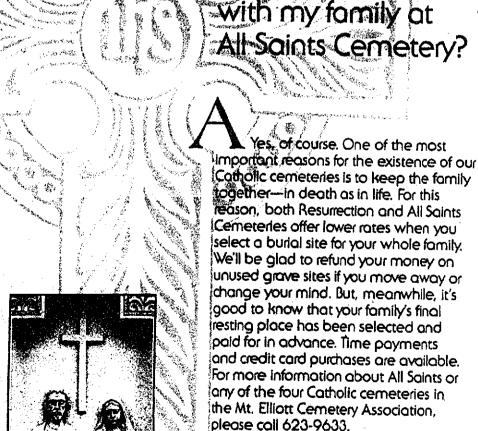
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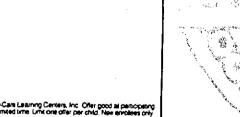
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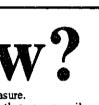


"Look at his dad," Mitchell said of "It's such a proud pose. He was so

This was a soldier who made it back," Mitchell said, "It's the first

"You can hardly see his face but you can tell he's smiling, and they're hugging each other very tightly. "Even when I was shooting this I found myself getting a little teary-

Mitchell shot this picture standing



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Not many people can travel the world visiting exotic places or experience an adventure every day of their lives.

Picking up a good book seems to be the next best thing to being there. And according to area book store owners and librariaris, reading is one hobby that is holding its own against the onslaught of video games and electronic gadgets. A number of books are hot this

summer. Many of these are perfect for taking to the beach or curling up with on a quiet summer evening. Wanda Freeman at Border's Books in Novi has a list of nine top sellers, both locally and nationwide. which she recommends to those seeking advice. "Iron John" by Robert Bly is a

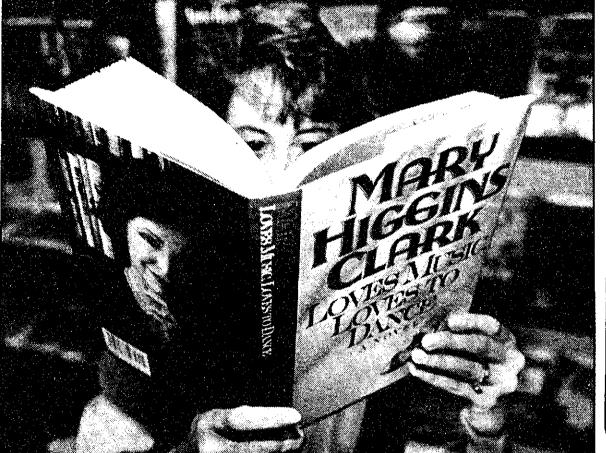
nationwide best seller that Freeman said will appeal to most men.

"It's about manhood and initiation," explained Freeman. "Bly is a contemporary poet and storyteller." The book is available in hard cover and is classified as a men's study book.

For those who appreciate local authors. Freeman recommends "Whiskey River" by Loren Estleman of Whitmore Lake. Freeman said this is the first book in Estleman's series of three, known as the Detroit Trilogy. "Whiskey River" was released last year in hard cover and was recently re-issued in paperback. It takes place in Detroit during Prohibition.

The second book in the series, "Motown," is about Detroit in the '60s just prior to the race riots. Estleman expects it to be available in August. The author describes his novels as fiction with a realistic background and a non-fiction angle. Known for is crime novels and western historical novels. Estleman said the three books have a crime thread but are much broader in scope.

The third book in the series. "Kina of the Corner" will be on the shelves next spring. Estleman said it was the most challenging of the three books to write because it deals with Detroit



"It's difficult to keep your objectivi-

ty and distance when the people you are writing about are in positions of nfluence now." he said Freeman said readers who go for suspense novels are sure to like "Loves Music, Loves to Dance" by Mary Higgins Clark. The book is on the New York Times Best Seller list selling like hotcakes locally. and Hope Brennan at the Lyon's Book Den in South Lyon also wholehearrecommends this suspense tedly

thriller "(Clark) keeps the story moving right along," explained Brennan. "It's about two women. One of them answers an ad in the personal column and turns up dead. Her friend tries to solve the crime."

Another suspenseful novel recommended by Freeman is "Beast" by Peter Benchley, the author of "Jaws." On the lighter side, Nancy Noble, director of South Lyon Public of modern royalty." The novel is romance. I don't have to recommend Library, highly recommends "Chap- about a dynamic British prince and it. People are asking for it." ters and Verse" by Joel Barr.

Noble. "It's a view of life from behind princess. the scenes of a book store. The owner

Reading is a perfect way to spend a few summer hours neck tie salesman to take over her and Donna Hamper, owner of House

and crazy events that happen as he Danielle Steel novels are very popular learns the book trade." favorite list is "Maximum Bob" by of the author's latest works.

Elmore Leonard. "It's on the best seller list."

One day a 10-foot alligator eats his an historical author. igure out who's responsible.

really, good." For women who want a good book and used books. Slingerland said "The Princess" by Celia Brayfield. She ing back to resell. said it portrays the "glittering facade the lives of three remarkable women. Another book suggested by Free-

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

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business. It's all about the unique of Seven Fables in Milford, said this summer. Rooks suggest "Heart-Another book on Nobles all-time beat" and "Message from 'Nam," two

Another novel worth a read is "It's about a judge that gives the "Paradise" by Judith McNaught. Betmaximum penalty," explained Noble. ty Slingerland, owner of Betty's Book Stop in Highland, said this hardcover Not surprising, Maximum Bob book is the first contemporary novel makes a lot of enemies along the way. by McNaught, who has been typically

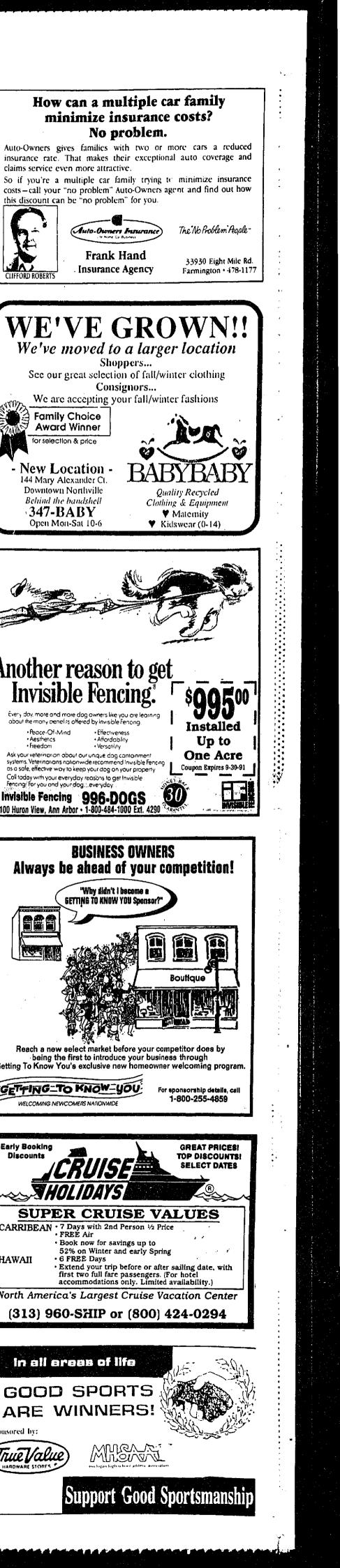
wife's dog. Bob believes it was mur- "It's about women," explained der. Eventually, a probation officer Slingerland. "It will appeal to women. gets in the middle of it all and tries to It's much better than Danielle Steel or Jackie Collins novels. She gets in "There's plenty of sociopaths," your heart. You can't put it down. explained Noble. "I just read it. It's People are re-reading it already. Betty's Book Stop offers both new

to take the beach. Noble suggests this is one book people are not bring-"It's about love and teenage

"It's about a bookstore," explained one of which will become his man, Brennan, Noble and Slingerland guaranteed to make good sum-

Both Cindy Rooks, reference libra- mer reading is "The Firm" by John







### is about to retire and she handpicks a rian at Milford Township Library. Grisham. It's available in hard cover. in the '90s. **Cajunfest comes to Northville**

Cajunfest Productions, a traveling cajun food festival company, will host Cajunfest '91 at Northville Downs in Northville Downs on Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

The cajun menu will include: crawfish fettucine, shrimp ettouffee, blackened fish, barbecued shrimp, jambalaya, red beans with rice and grilled cajun chicken, among others. At Calunfest '91, the featured entertainment

will be an authentic Louisiana cajun band, along with local country and jazz talent. There will be cooking demonstrations, free pony rides and balloons for the children, and unique cajun contests. The two featured contests will be the Mardi Gras Costume Contest on Saturday

night and live crab races every hour throughout the three day festival. The grand champion of the races will win a trip for two to New Orleans. For further information call (504) 893-0640.

Charlotte's Web: "Charlotte's Web," the classic childrens story 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 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

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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 p.m.

All tickets are \$5. Purchase advance tickets at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Marquis Theatre Box Office. Phone orders accepted with Visa or Mastercard. Tickets also available at the door. Reserved seating for 20 or more. Please, no children under 3 vears old.

The Marquis Theatre (313)349-8110, is located at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

Border's calendar: Border's Book Store has announced its summer 1991 calendar. The following features are upcoming:

Friday, August 23, from 7-8 p.m. will be Riveting Reading. Former GM shoprat Ben Hamper says he'll try to summon the courage to read from "Rivethead" (Warner). Saturday, August 31, from 1-2:30 p.m. Cool

Browsing featuring mellow jazz guitar by Frank Schraner

be opening her home and studio to the community 645-BBSO for more information.

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. Linda Banks Ord's work is available year round at Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Center, 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her home.

this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, ten-

Psychathon: Psychathon '91, a parapsychology gala fundraising event for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be held from noon on Sunday, Aug. 25 to midnight on Monday, August 26 at the Novi Hilton.

Psychathon '91 is being sponsored by Diana, host of 'The Shores of Your Mind" television show and weekly guest on the WDFX-Fox Radio's Savage and Steve program. The event will feature over 60 psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, tarot card readers, numerologists and many others giving their advice to those contributing to

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

Fall art: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will The cost is \$47 per person. Please call

# Nightclub offers Sunday party

9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Sunday nights will no longer be boring in the motor city CIMX radio and Tremors Nightciub in Livonia team up to bring you Club Cutting Edge, Every Sunday, 89X The Cutting Edge, travels to the west side to Tremors to throw a party.

Stoddard spins a wide variety of rock, before a panel of judges. pop, house, industrial, hardcore, Prizes include Huge Crowns, punk and new wave dance trax.

Contest The first annual will be held at the Holiday Inn- donated to the Make a Wish Founda-Fairlane, Saturday Sept. 7, 1991 at tion of Michigan. 8:00 p.m. Door proceeds will be For an application please call tion of Michigan.

females will be judged separately. tions for directors for its 1991-92 Dance to the latest cutting edge Your marital status is unimportant. season. The productions still needing modern rock and alternative dance Contestants will appear in After 5 directors are: "Steel Magnolias," "On music. Tremors' own DJ Jimmy attire and in swimsuit attire on stage Golden Pond" and "Brighton Beach Photography: Great moments Memoirs.

The first show of the season will be Beautiful Banner, Cash, Gift Certificates, Trophy, and a Royal Cape. The general public is invited to November 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, with audi-September.

"On Golden Pond" is planned for ages of 18-35 years of age. Males and Guild is currently accepting applica- May, with auditions in March. D.C.

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, further details, or to express an interest. call the guild at 349-7110.

in America's recent history are among the images captured in The "Steel Magnolias." Tentative produc- Photographs of Arthur B. Rickerby, tion dates are October 25, 26, 27. the UPI and Life Years, 1941-1971. exhibition opened at the Detroit His-Mr./Ms. Michigan Physique Contest attend. The ticket price will be \$5, tions to be held the second week of torical Museum last month and continues through January 1992.

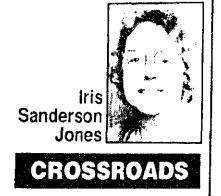
The 70-piece collection of the work the last three weekends in March, of the famed photojournalist is a donated to the Make a Wish Founda- (313)843-0603 between the hours of with auditions the end of January. nationally travelling exhibition The last play of the season, "Brighton which is coming to the Detroit Histor-Beach Memoirs,\* is currently sche- ical Museum directly from the Smith-Contestants must be between the Theater: The Plymouth Theater duled for the first three weekends in sonian Institution in Washington,





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GOSHEN, INDIANA: I met Bill and June Lewis of Farmington Hills in the pottery shop of the Old Bag Factory.

That's not a place that makes old bags; it's an old soap factory reincarnated as a craft center in Goshen, Indiana. If you haven't been to Goshen

lately, you'll find it across the Indiana state line south of Kalama-.zoo in Elkhart County. It is east of Wakarusa and Nappanee. southwest of Middlebury and Shipshewana, in the heart of Indiana Amish country.

The Lewises sometimes make the three-hour drive to this area for the day, sometimes for the weekend. "It's a whole different slower way of life and we find it very peaceful and relaxing," June

"We don't go to the weekly antique auctions and flea market in Shinshewana because the town is so crowded, but we love weekends. You can park and walk down all the side roads and into the shops, which are full of country crafts.

There are several bed and breakfast places around Amish country. June and Bill usually stay at Green Meadows, where a Mennonite couple named Ruth and Paul Miller raise miniature horses and serve a good Amish breakfast in their home set way back from the road north of

"Shipshewana is good for country crafts but not for antiues," June said. "We cou get into Green Meadows this trip, so we went to Goshen."

That's where I met them, at the Old Bag factory, a complex of old brick buildings on Chicago Avenue, built in 1895 as the Cosmos Buttermilk Soap Factory, reborn as the Chicago-Detroit Eag Co. in 1910, and reincarnated again in 1985 by furniture

maker Larion Swartzendruber. You can stand on a balcony in the large main building and watch Swartzendruber's furniture being made, browse in his showroom, visit a blacksmith and ironmaker outside, hit the quilt shop, buy antiques, or explore stained glass and woodworking shops in a basement level known as Down Under

June was buying small pottery candleholders as gifts when I found her. She had seen the candleholders on the dinner table at a highly recommended restaurant called the Brick House near Goshen and were getting ready to go on to the antique shops of Nappanee.

"We found an antique mall in Goshen, a small antiques shop at the Bag Factory and two large antique malls in Nappanee. We visited a restored village called Amish Acres in Nappanee, found it very touristy, but went back there that night for musical theater. Very interesting."

June Lewis had the same experience that I had while searching for furniture makers in Amish country. There are a few well-known places, but most are Amish carpenters hidden away in unsigned private homes and farms

"We went looking for a wagon wheel once, and went down lots of country roads asking questions before we found a wagon maker. He was recommended by somebody."

When I asked around, I heard directions like this: "Chris Bontrager and Menno Yoder make furniture in that house with a trailer behind it just left of the red light in Shipshewana."

Or: "There's a man called Lambright in Topeka, Indiana. And another place off State Road 5, take Highway 20 east to the four-way stop . . .\*

The moral of this story is: Slow down to the pace of black Amish buggles, take time to browse, seek and ye shall find.

For more specific information, contact the Elkhart County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 429 South Main Street, Elkhart, Indiana, 46516 or telephone them at (219) 293-7394.



A young couple heads out on horseback for a trail ride through the dealening quiet of Wyoming's high country

# City slickers in the wild, wild west Wyoming's Vee Bar Ranch saddles up realistic experience

#### BY JULIE CANDLER Soecial Writer

You may be met by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid if you visit the Wyoming dude ranch known as the

Vee Bar The sturdy pair of Belgian horses will provide an old-fashioned Western-style welcome by hauling a we look, the horizon is lined with with people, as well as horses." hay wagon to meet the train from Laramie.

The railroad line is the Wyoming/ Colorado, built in 1887 to run to the iny gold-mining town of Centennial, just a couple of miles beyond the Vee-

greeted by a handsome man in a cow- Bar was a stage coach stop. boy hat. He is Duane Harm, formerly managed in the mid-'60s.

After Harm signals a "giddyap" to Butch and Sundance, the two horses bounce us through tall yellow prairie grass. We clomp across lands where the Sloux and Cheyenne once rode, near a marker that says, "Overland Trail, 1862-1868." A careful observer sees ruts left by

pioneer wagon wheels. Everywhere mountain ranges. If we watch closely, nearby hills.

climbs aboard the wagon where huge log structure is the barn where big stone fireplace. baled hay perfumes the air, we are horses were stabled when the Vee

seen in Michigan doing commenta- beautiful saddle horses. After a turn, guest rooms, each with a bath. ries on WJRT-TV in Flint, which he we see the lodge, built 114 years ago Among recent guests in these for one person to \$432 for five people. mie. Wyoming, 82070 or telephone and once a guest house for weary rooms were sportscaster Curt If you come to the Vee-Bar for a toll-free (800) 445-5305.

hardy homesteaders and settlers who once staved here.

Harm retired last year from a career in TV management and bought the 870-acre Vee Bar. He and his pardner, wife Susan, turned it into a dude ranch because "we wanted to be Now people come to ride horse-

we can see antelope, deer and elk on back over 26,000 acres of plains and move in for secluded seminars and mountain trails. They also fish, hike, conferences. But the Vee Bar's big-what they call "yuppie ranches" with Butch and Sundance slow to cross eat good food, shoot trap, go tubing a narrow wooden bridge. The rip- on the river, and play horseshoes and pling, rock-bottomed river below us volleyball. The Harms have renois the Little Laramie, well-known to vated the lodge and added a roomy As our group leaves the train and local trout fishers. Just beyond, a area where people can relax around a

Susan used her talent as a professional decorator to add color and coz-Alongside is a corral filled with iness to the three cabins and 10 day, are included in the Vee Bar's Area Chamber of Commerce, 800

overland travelers. Inside, the walls Gowdy, his wife and daughter. week, your riding skills will be seem to emit the ghostly figures of Wyoming Gov. Michael Sullivan assessed and a horse that suits you stopped by the Vee Bar recently for a (with Western saddle) will be yours quiet getaway Vicki Lange of Birmingham and horse can go on oreakfast, lunch or

Dutton Morehouse of Bingham dinnerrides, where guides stopalong Farms are here for a tour and outdoor the trail and prepare food flavored by barbecue with our group. In winter, skiers using the nearby choose to ride to a picturesque spot in Snowy Range's 23 runs stay at the the hills for tenting overnight. Vee Bar. Corporations and groups gest attraction is 30 beautiful riding

"We work hard to pick the right Other dude ranches in the area are horses," says Harm. "We look for also serious about horseback riding gentle, well-trained horses that know and outdoor living. Contact Vee Bar

for your entire stay. You and your delicious mountain air. Or vou car

Guests say they prefer the downcondos and golf courses.

how to be ridden." Horseback riding and all other miles south of Laramie, by calling ranch activities, plus three meals a (307) 742-6072. Contact Laramie

daily rates rangin from \$95 per day South Third Street, Sute 200, Lara-

Guest Ranch on Highway 287, 27

of gin during this year's Jubilee Days. The huge mirror behind the Buckhorn's bar

is scarred by a long crack where a bullet once

struck. The damage was never repaired by the

owner, who had just spent a bundle to replace

the mirror. Shades of Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid, the bullet hole was caused

many years ago by an irate customer packing a

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The refurbished 1940's "streamliner," with

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to a peak on the Snowy Range.

# Laramie: There's plenty to do in totally western city

#### By JULIE CANDLER Special Writer

The movie City Slickers, and other media attention, has increased tourism in Laramie and other western town.

Laramie is a totally western city of 26,967 copie set amid thousands of acres of public lands including national forests, state and na- can outfits perform to honky-tonk piano ional parks, wilderness and primitive areas. music

Laramie is a three-hour drive on I-80 from Stapleton Airport in Denver. You can also get ing dinner theater, starting at 6 p.m. in the there from Deriver via Amtrak. The city offers good food; shopping; and museums of art, pioneer history and other Western lore. Buildings in historic "Landmark Square"

are having their Victorian features restored. cause of its jewel-like appearance from the nountains at night. It glows on a 7,200-foothigh plateau surrounded by prairies and cattle herds.

Wyoming Territorial Park opened this summer, funded by community taxes. The 300-acre park contains the newly-restored Vyoming Territorial Prison, built in 1872 and us on was Shirley Nielsen, an experienced

once "home" to horse thief Butch Cassidy. An "End of Tracks" restored frontier railroad town is springing up outside the prison's stockade, so far including a general store,

antique photo and print shops. The "Bird of Paradise" saloon sells only sarsaparilla and other non-alcoholic beverages so that families can watch girls in red satin can-

You can wind up the day with an entertaintown's Horse Barn.

If you have never seen a rodeo, you will be excited and amazed by the skills of the cowboys who wrestle and rope steer, ride saddle broncs, bareback horses and bulls. They stage Residents call Laramie "The Gem City" be- excellent, fast-paced rodeos that draw some top competitors to Laramie.

> We climbed three miles from Lake Marie, at 10,000 feet elevation, to the highest peak in the Medicine Bow National Forest, at 12,013 feet, for a great mountain-top view of Laramie. About two miles up, the trail turned into piles of huge boulders to scramble up. Leading

climber. Another seasoned mountain person. Sandra Rardin, was assigned to the rear to help the stragglers.

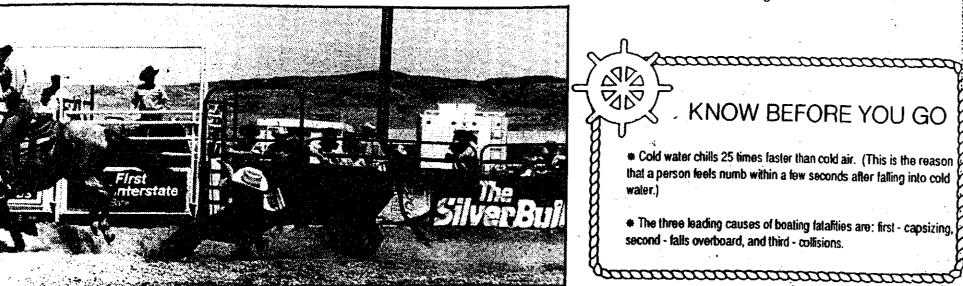
I seldom saw Shirley. I nearly caught up to her when she stopped for a breather once, but then she moved ahead. But I saw a lot of Sandra. I kept asking her, "Are we almost there?

With lungs that wouldn't adjust to the altitude, I was the last of the group to huff and puff to the top. Without the helping hands of Sandra and another veteran climber named Dick Reddeck who carried my pack, I never would have made it.

The view from the top was worth the struggle

#### THE AMERICAN HERITAGE CENTER at the University of Wyoming thrills history buffs. The center collects the lore, art and cul-

ture of the West, including Hollywood. In 30 years it has become an important resource for history buffs, writers and serious researchers. THE BUCKHORN BAR at 114 Ivinson Street in downtown Laramie reports it ran out bar, lounge and passenger cars. leaves Lara-mie at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday through Sunday during peak season. It returns at 4:30 p.m. You can also board the train 29 miles down the track at Centennial, a town out of "High Noon." Its gold mines first brought the railroad and settlers here. The population has dwindled to 100, but you can still find Pat's Old Corral Restaurant and Motor Hotel and a log-walled saloon and dance hall called "The Trading Post" across the street.

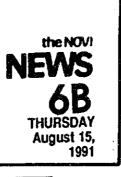


The Laramie Jubilee Rodeo attracts some of the country's top cowboys.

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO \* Cold water chills 25 times faster than cold air. (This is the reason ( that a person feels numb within a few seconds after falling into cold \* The three leading causes of boating tatalities are: first - capsizing, y

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second - falls overboard, and third - collisions. 





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# **Novi-based Delwal has impact on LCBL**

# Squad notches 16-14-2 record

#### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

For a first-year franchise, Novibased Delwal made a big impact on the Livonia Collegiate Baseball

League (LCBL) this summer. While other rookie programs like Windsor wallowed in last place in the eight-team 20-and-under league, Dewal was very competitive from the start. The locals finished and Delwal had the league's best with an above-.500 record, quali- 1-2 punch. fied for the fourth and final playoff spot and then single-handedly Appliance from the field before falling in the championship game. Ironically, Delwal Manager Bob Peterson was disappointed with the team's 14-12-2 regular season

record "We were a little disappointed," he said. "We thought we were better

than fourth place." With 19 college players - including 15 from Division I programs --Peterson was expecting a lot from his team. The Delwal roster boasted four players from Michigan State, three from the University of Michigan and three from the University of

"We had a lot of Division I players, but we never really came together until the playoffs," Peterson said

Peterson and most of his coaching staff aren't new to the LCBL. They guided Northville-based Tom Holzer Ford for five years before moving on to Delwal.

"It was difficult having 18 new ball players," Peterson admitted. The major disappointment was our defense. It seemed to let us

down repeatedly.' But with quick, contact hitters back," he said. "We should have a like Billy Hardy (U-M) and Steve solid nucleus if we get the guys to

Money (MSU) getting on base, and power hitters like Eric Sumpter (U-M) and Ron Hollis (U-M) driving them in, Delwal had the offensive firepower

"We knew we could be explosive at the plate," Peterson said. Throw in top-notch starting pitchers like righthander Tim Bruce (U-D) and southpaw Leo Hutchinson (Eastern Michigan),

"It was generally agreed upon that Bruce was the best hurler in knocked first-seeded Walter's the league," Peterson said, "but Hutchinson was a quality pitcher, too. His record was only 5-4 but he led the league in strikeouts and

innings pitched. Delwal headed into the playoffs as the fourth and final seed, but the other three qualifiers were understandably leery about tangling with them. After all, Delwal had a 6-5-1 record during the regular season against the rest of the field.

The locals outscored Walter's 29-21 in two high-scoring playoff games, but dropped two straight to Little Caesars, including a 9-7 deci-

sion in the championship game. "With a couple of breaks, we could have easily won the title." Peterson said. "Everyone felt Walter's was the favorite and we took them out. If you go back to the Holzer years, we've knocked them out four of the last six years. But we haven't had much luck against Caesars

"I felt the team chemistry seemed to come together at playoff time." Peterson and his staff are expecting the Delwal team to return next

"We're interested in coming

"With a couple of breaks, we could have easily won the title. I felt the team chemistry seemed to come together at playoff time."

> Bob Peterson Delwal Coach

return. You never know if that's going to happen because you can't forcast where a kid's college coach will want his players to play every

BRUCE GOES TO JOHNS-TOWN: The end of the LCBL playoffs signaled the end of the summer season for most Delwal players, but not for staff ace Tim Bruce and young pitcher Andy Margolick.

League champion Little Caesars added three players from the rest of the LCBL to shore up their lineup for the start of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAABA) Tournament in Johnstown, Pa., this week, and Bruce was one of them. The others include Walter's outfielder Mike Heard and Fleger pitcher Brent Hayward. Bruce may get the opening game

call in the 16-team doubleelimination tournament. "Every game we saw (Bruce) we felt highly of him," said Caasars

Coach Ken Wandzel. "We think he's the best in the league." Margolick, who recently signed o play college ball at the University of Southern California, traveled to

Texas to compete in a National AAU Tournament last week.



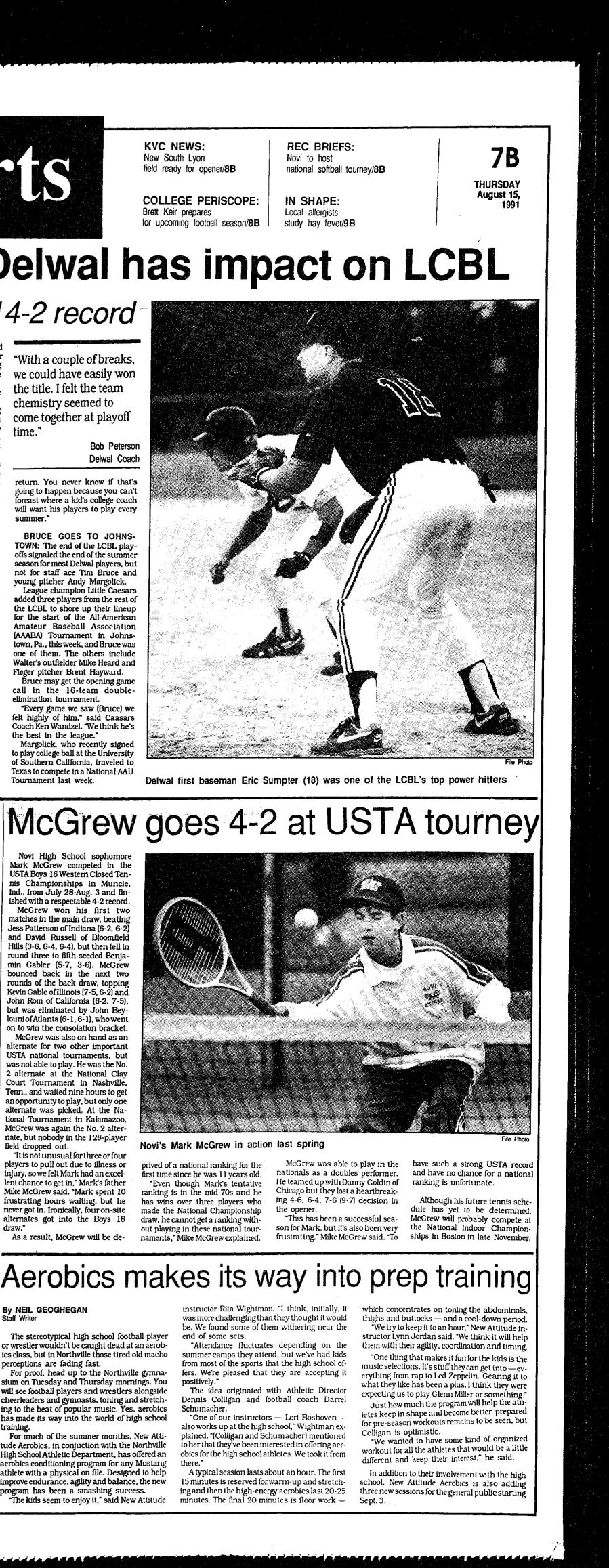
Novi High School sophomore Mark McGrew competed in the USTA Boys 16 Western Closed Tennis Championships in Muncie Ind., from July 28-Aug. 3 and finished with a respectable 4-2 record.

McGrew won his first two matches in the main draw, beating Jess Patterson of Indiana (6-2, 6-2) and David Russell of Bloomfield Hills (3-6, 6-4, 6-4), but then fell in round three to fifth-seeded Benjamin Gabler (5-7, 3-6). McGrew bounced back in the next two rounds of the back draw, topping Kevin Gable of Illinois (7-5, 6-2) and John Rom of California (6-2, 7-5), but was eliminated by John Beylouni of Atlanta (6-1, 6-1), who went on to win the consolation bracket. McGrew was also on hand as an alternate for two other important

USTA national tournaments, but was not able to play. He was the No. 2 alternate at the National Clay Court Tournament in Nashville, Tenn., and waited nine hours to get an opportunity to play, but only one alternate was picked. At the National Tournament in Kalamazoo. McGrew was again the No. 2 alternate, but nobody in the 128-player field dropped out.

"It is not unusual for three or four players to pull out due to illness or injury, so we felt Mark had an excelent chance to get in," Mark's father Mike McGrew said. "Mark spent 10 frustrating hours waiting, but he never got in. Ironically, four on-site alternates got into the Boys 18

As a result, McGrew will be de-



ranking is in the mid-70s and he has wins over three players who made the National Championship draw, he cannot get a ranking without playing in these national tour-

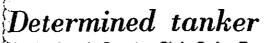
# Aerobics makes its way into prep training

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

The stereotypical high school football player or wrestler wouldn't be caught dead at an aerobics class, but in Northville those tired old macho perceptions are fading fast.

For proof, head up to the Northville gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. You will see football players and wrestlers alongside cheerleaders and gymnasts, toning and stretching to the beat of popular music. Yes, aerobics has made its way into the world of high school training.

For much of the summer months, New Attiude Aerobics, in conjuction with the Northville High School Athletic Department, has offered an aerobics conditioning program for any Mustang athlete with a physical on file. Designed to help improve endurance, agility and balance, the new program has been a smashing success. "The kids seem to enjoy it," said New Attitude



Woolfall, 7 (above) has a look of determination before she thits the water to compete in the 35th Annual Suburban Inter-Club Swimming Association (SICSA) League Championships. The six-team event was held on Aug. 2-3 at Meadowbrook, and the host team placed second overall. Meadowbrook's only first-place finish came from Steven Mills in the eight-and-under 25-yard breaststroke (25.69).



# draw."

# Photo by HAL GOULD

Meadowbrook Country Club Swim Team member Kerry

# Field ready tor opener

SCOREBOARD

The new South Lyon High School football stadium will be ready for the opening kickoff AVL 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 when the Lions host Bubba Gang Northville.

South Lyon Athletic Director Bob Scheloske Division I and Tony Tropea, who is supervising the job for Terrace Landscaping, say they're confident the project will be complete within the next two or State Fam. three weeks. The Woody's

"From what Terrace Landscape says, the 

So far, the project is complete except for the grass, but Scheloske said that too will be ready Division III when the Lions battle the Mustangs. "It's growing," he said.

Novi will also be making the trek to South Lyon to play on the new field, but it won't be Wine Palace until Oct. 25, the second to last date of the reg- Louie's Dining. ular season.

# **Rec Briefs**

National Softball Tournament: A softball tournament featuring 30 to 36 teams from throughout the United States will compete for the national crown during the Labor Day Weekend in Novi. The Women's Major Slow Pitch ASA National Championship is slated for Aug. 30-Sept. 2 at Ella Mae Power Park.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6 p.m. on Aug. 30 with the first game starting at 7:15 p.m. Games will continue all day Aug. 31 beginning at 9a.m. and at 10a.m. on Sept. 1-2. The championship game is slated for early afternoon on Sept. 2 with the closing ceremonies at 3 p.m. The Raiders of Farmington Hills will serve as the host team. Tournament passes are on sale through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Call 347-0044 for more information.

Olympic Development Soccer: The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association is announcing the tryouts for the Olympic Development Program for girls.

Three age classifications are offered: under 14, under 16 and under 18. Tryouts for all three get under way on Aug. 23 and the fee is \$35. Call 522-0296 for more information.

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddleball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Cloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers are furnished.

For more information, call 462-4413.

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

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

board meeting.

(313) 358-2994

Fax (313) 358-1022

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.

# Coach analyzes Mantle campaign

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### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

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played around .500 the rest of the day of competition forced Northville regular season," Northville Coach to settle for third place. Joe Staknis said, "But it was the start everybody. That was especially important during the World Series." Northville dropped three in a row at the end of the regular season, but

fourth place in a 26-team league. "With 26 teams in a tough league, our goal heading in was to finish

above .500," Staknis said. "And most of our losses were very close and a team and learned what it takes to be could have gone either way. Seven of successful. our nine defeats occured during our opponents last at-bat. We didn't have Mickey Mantle (15-16) and at the enough luck to close some teams out. Sandy Koufax (13-14) level is very

at this level, that's a good indication." For example, Northville battled powerful North Farmington-West Bloomfield (20-0 in league play) to a

ed real sound defense," Staknis said. "That was our strong point. And we had a young team. Out of the 16 play-Showing a flair for the dramatic, ers on the roster, we will have 11 guys back next summer."

At the Junior World Series, the locals impressed everyone by winning three times against a strong field including eight of the top sandlot 16-year-olds in the area, Northville teams in the nation. Northville was phenomenal run at the NABF Junior one of the wins came against the eventual champions from Cincinnat-"We started off strong and then we i. Ohio. Two late defeats on the last

"I think we surprised a lot of peothat gave us the confidence that we ple," Staknis said, "especially at the could play and compete against World Series. I think the teams that had to qualify thought the host team

Nothing could have been further from the truth. The squad wound up finished with a respectable 12-9 having more success, and advancing mark and just two games out of further in the draw, than any Northville team's ever done in any NABF

"I think the talent we have at the "But there were no blow-outs and good. We have a corps of players who

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third on the team with 31 solo tackles and 21 assis Division II Ichabods with three fumble recoveries a \*Brett is the nucleus of our defensive line, \* Washburn the first 10 games and ended it with a the double elimination event, and lege before joining the Ichabods.

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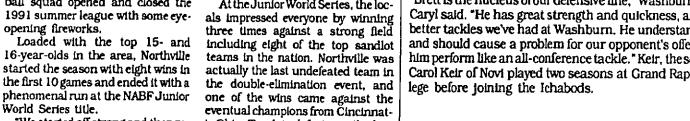
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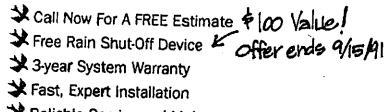
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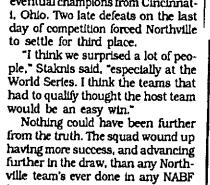


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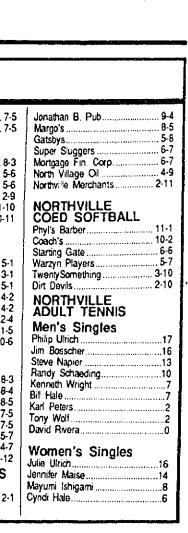
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scoreless tie after nine innings before falling in the 10th. "One of the keys was that we play-



tournament "I thought the kids did a super job," Staknis said. "They matured as



## **College Periscope**

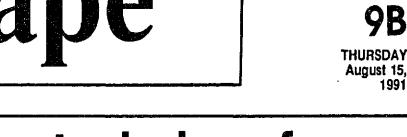
Former Novi football and wrestling great BRETT KEIR is prepar-	•
ing to begin his senior season as a starting defensive lineman for	
Washburn University of Topeka, Kan. Keir, a 6-foot, 270-pounder, is	
a two-year team captain who started all 10 games as a junior. He was	
third on the team with 31 solo tackles and 21 assists, and led the	••
Division II Ichabods with three fumble recoveries and four sacks.	• :
*Brett is the nucleus of our defensive line, * Washburn Coach Dennis	
Caryl said. "He has great strength and quickness, and is one of the	
better tackles we've had at Washburn. He understands our defense	
and should cause a problem for our opponent's offense. We expect	
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Carol Keir of Novi played two seasons at Grand Rapids Junior Col-	). <sup>1</sup> .
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**NEWS** 

# Local allergists study hay fever

### By STEVE KELLMAN

Nothing can ruin enjoyment of summer activities quicker than allergies. A local allergist is participating in a

study of a new medication that may eventually provide sinus sufferers with more effective allergy relief. Hay fever is an acute inflammation of the eyes and respiratory tract, and

includes sneezing due to an allergic reaction to the pollen of some grasses and trees. The most irritating pollen involved is ragweed.

If you suffer from symptoms including a drippy, runny nose, nasal congestion and sneezing during August and September, a series of research studies in Novi may be your ticket to relief. Participants are testing the effectiveness of a new nonsedating antihistamine and a non-

addictive nasal spray. Those who qualify will receive free office visits, medication and laboratory tests in connection with the study. Participants will also be repaid for expenses at the end of their study. To qualify, you must be between 6 and 12, or between 18 and 65 years old. Doctors are also seeking participants with a history of summer hay

The study is being conducted by Michael S. Rowe, M.D. and Michael J. gan, at their Novi office.

fever

"We actually have three different vesterday, but we have two more that able," Rowe said. September.

largest portion of people with alleric what the subject is allergic to. reactions to airborne substances, said Rowe.

allergies," he said. "Hay fever, though, is something that people hay, but really it's from ragweed.

"Of people that have allergies, nasal trouble that they attribute to things that they're breathing from outdoors, probably the majority of people have trouble from ragweed. So of that 20 percent, maybe 10 to 15 percent actually have hay fever. The one good thing about ragweed pollen, if there is one, is that its effects are typically limited to a twomonth span. "It has a real defined



Hepner, M.D. of the Allergy and Dr. Michael Rowe of Novi examined Dave Meloch, 12, during a study of hay fever and a new medi-Asthma Center of Southeast Michi- cine to relieve its symptoms

studies," Rowe said last Friday, "One season, going from around August tion, all the testing, is at no charge to histamine. This is going to be once a has actually closed enrollment as of 15 to the frost, so it's real predict- the patient. The screening's at no day, and it's felt that this might be

thing other than hay fever. The next expenses. Hay fever sufferers make up the step is testing to determine exactly

"(Participants) come in the office, they get a limited amount of allergy "It's generally said that about 20 testing which will confirm the fact other things as well," Rowe said. "We

they thought it was from baling the the basis of the skin testing, then they should consider doing about it they'll get a consultation from an al- in the future." lergist, an allergy evaluation, some blood testing and urine testing, and then within the study they'll have a trial period of either a medication that's under study and investigation in this country, an antihistamine that doesn't make people drowsy, a new medicine that's currently not under perscription, or they could get a dummy drug.

"All the treatment, all the evalua- dane," he said. "It's an oxidating anti-

charge in case somebody doesn't just as safe, because Seldane's verv are starting enrollment as of next Would-be participants in the Novi qualify, and at the end of the study, week. And those will be enrolling peo study will first be screened over the for their successful participation, drug company needs to run these ple through the beginning of phone, to weed out people with some- we'll also give people \$200 for their The testing will take participants

three weeks.

Rowe said the study is a chance for people who have long endured allergic symptoms to find out, for free, a percent of the population has nasal that they're sensitive to ragweed if little bit more about their allergies. that's the case, but we'll do some "It's a way for a lot of people that have been suffering for a long time to to get usually use to mean troubles during test for dusts and molds and dogs some information, to get some lim-August and September, towards the and cats and such, more for their in-ited testing, and to get an allergy evaend of the summer. It's not really hay, terest than anything else. We really luation, so that even after the end of and it's not really fever. It was found need them to be sensitive to ragweed. the study they'll have a better idea during the having season, and so "If they're sensitive to ragweed on what's been troubling them and what

> Though he could not release the name of the medication being tested. due to a confidentiality agreement with the manufacturer, Rowe said the drug has already undergone extensive testing.

"The medication that's under study is somewhat related to something that's already on the market here in the United States called Sel-

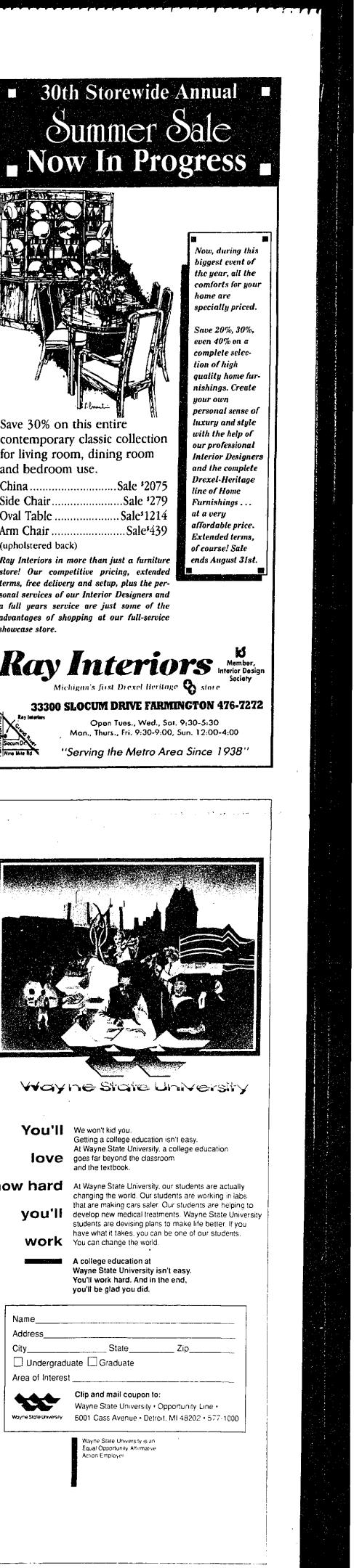
safe, and yet be more effective. The types of studies to establish enough information to confirm this so that the Food and Drug Administration will eventually release this on percription in this country. "It's actually approved for usage in

other countries, and currently on perscription there."

The FDA is looking for a safe drug that is significantly different than another drug, whether cheaper more effective or more convenient, Rowe said: "They don't want to just flood the market with names of medicines. They'd rather put something unique on the market."

The manufacturer of the drug being tested believes it will meet those criteria. "It's just as safe, more effective, and only given once a day. That's the thought by the manufacturer and that's what they need to prove to the FDA.

For more information, call study coordinator Julie Zdanek at 473-8440 or write the Allergy and Asthma Center of Southeast Michigan at 24230 Karim Blvd., Suite 130, Novi MI 48375.

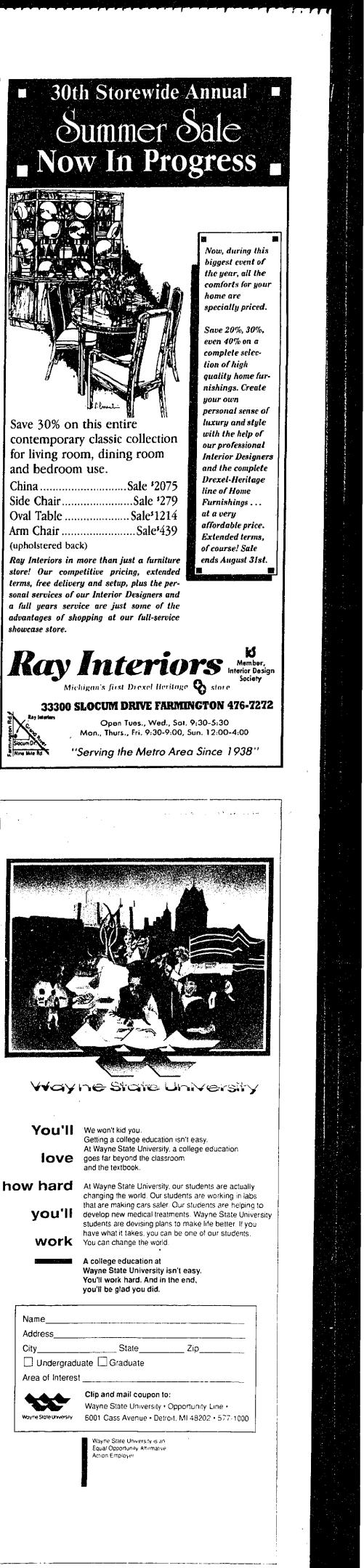


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# Open swimming offered at Novi pool

Open swimming is offered at the Novi High School pool through Sept. 12. The fee is 50 cents, 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.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is expanding its fitness program beginning this fall. In addition to the regular high/low aerobics workout. New Attitude Aerobics is offering three new exercise opportunities: 'Light-n-Low Aerobics' for beginners and impactconscious exercisers; a 'Circuit Workout' using free weights, step-bench etc.; and a 6 a.m. 'Eye-Opener Circuit Workout."

Registration for the fall sessions will be held from Aug. 19-31. Classes begin Sept. 3. For more Information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Annual Melon Festival: 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 p.m.

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.

Aerobic Fitness: Aerobic Fitness is a complete one-hour exercise program designed to improve overall fitness, increase endurance, thengthen and tone muscles. Morning and even-

ing 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 classely. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

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

**Fitness Notes** 

charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms,

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

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

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 n 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 physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the

Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and balance. The cost is \$28. For more information, call

Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Com-

munity Center at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$17, plus a weekly fee of \$9. For more information, call Diana Kutzke at 287-2900.

Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center. located on Eleven Mile between Middlebelt and Inkster roads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991. Mercy is offering open swimming daily from

6:30-8 a.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30-9 a.m. in addition to several fitness classes: like the Trim-Gym-Fitness Class, the Pool and Gym Class and the Coed Trim and Swim Fitness Class. For information, call 473-1815.

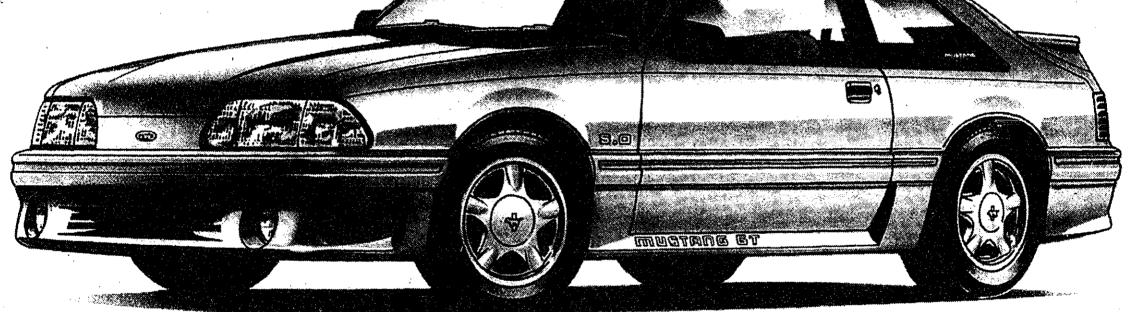
Walk at the mail: People who enjoy walking are invited to use the climate-controlled corridors at Twelve Oaks Mall. Walkers are welcome Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. and Sunday at 11

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks curity office. The lower level track is five-tenths of a mile. while the upper level track is eight-tenths of a mile. A complete trip around the mall is one and onethird miles.

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'Shechan's

on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m. More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or president Jeanne Willford at 227-3127







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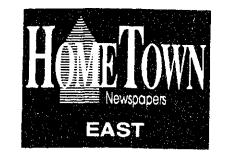
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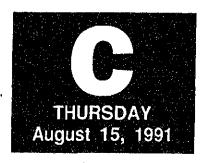
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# REAL ESTATE MLS a boon to real estate industry

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Multiple listing services have become key players in the marketing of residential real estate over the past four decades. It has become a win-win concept for property sellers, buyers and brokers.

Local MLS operations are simply contractual arrangements between real estate brokers, whereby they pool information about their listed properties and agree to basic procedures for "cooperative" sales (one broker selling another broker's listed property.

Most MLS are sponsored by a regional board of Realtors. Some are independently owned and operated. In many cases, several MLS in the same general area will have a reciprocal arrangement making it possible for a property to be listed through two or more MLS operations.

Before MLS were formally organized, it was common for brokers to form loosely organized groups for the primary purpose of sharing information on listed properties particularly those that were difficult to sell and where the listing broker needed help from other cooperating brokers. They also would agree on the manner in which earned commissions would

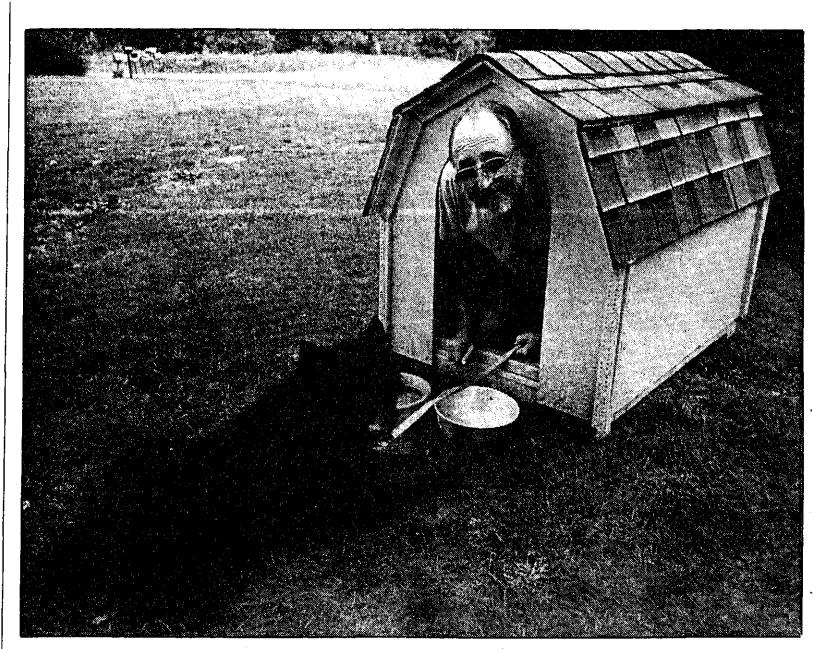
be shared. Occasionally, the group would rent a school bus to caravan (inspect) recently listed properties in the area. However, information on many residential listings was withheld from the group of friendly competitors. These were retained as so-called "pocket listings" by the broker—properties the listing broker wanted to sell himself or at least retain within his own firm so the full commission could remain in-house.

Today, the MLS is a powerful tool in the marketing of residential real estate. Most property owners expect and demand the advantage of MLS exposure when granting an "exclusive right to sell" listing to a broker. They feel it's important to be in the MLS book. About the only residential property transactions that do not involve one or more MLS opera-

involve one or more MLS operations today are a few properties sold directly by their owners.

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Victor Jankowski tries to coax his Belgian sheep dog, Amigo, to try out the new dog house.

Photos by SCOTT PIPER



# Freesia 1 offers ranch style for empty-nesters

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

No doubt about it. with its barndoor-style garage, wood postand railed porch and wood siding, the Freesia 1 is clearly a ranchstyle home. And by steepening the roof and stepping the living room and bedrooms back from the home's most forward portions, the designers have avoided the monotony often inherent in this style of exterior.

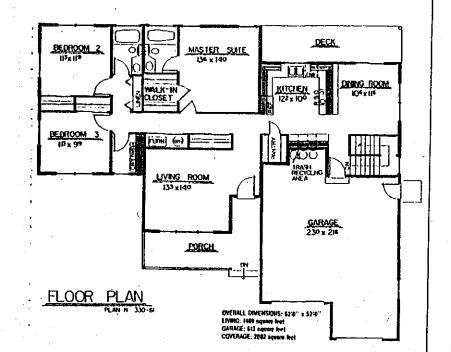
Whether this home is constructed by empty nesters or as a starter home for a young family, the air-lock entry will be much appreciated, especially during long, snowy winters. Kids and adults can shuck off muddy boots while sitting on the built-in bench then line them up neatly beneath it.

The master suite is separated from the other two bedrooms by a large walk-in closet, linen closets and nearly identical bathrooms. While these small spaces provide a modicum of sound separation, the bedrooms are still close enough for scared or sleepy children to easily find their parents in the night. A utility room with extra storage space is located conveniently close to the bedrooms. A long eating bar separates the large country kitchen from a dining room that opens onto a covered deck. There's plenty of counter and cupboard space here, as well as a large walk-in pantry. Having the range right in the eating bar makes for quick and easy service, essential for today's fastpaced lifestyle.

Some families may prefer to outfit the dining room as a mini family room, with a computer and/or home entertainment center in addition to a table. Double windows on one side and double glass doors the other fill the area with light.

The stepped garage provides extra space for storage, as well as for a small workbench. This home is designed to be built over a full basement. If it's not included, the steps would be eliminated, allowing expansion of the dining room or the construction of another storage closet.

For a study plan of the Freesia 1(330-61), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/ o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843(Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.



Snoopy's became a flying Sopwith Camel when he battled the Red Baron. The one in Tammy Faye Bakker's backyard was a luxury model complete with air conditioning. And when we're bad, we've all been banished to

Doghouses—they come in all shapes, sizes and price ranges.

Whether it's a basic structure that provides shelter from the elements, or a fancy log house, there are manufacturers and area builders ready to cater to a pet owner's whims.

Howell resident Victor Jankowski said he did a lot of looking before he found a doghouse for his Belgian sheepdog. Amigo.

"I did a lot of running around," he said. "It's really hard to find a goodquality home."

Jankowski said that he was looking for a large doghouse for Amigo, but the houses that were large enough did not have an entry large enough for the dog.

dog. "I went to a lot of pet stores and they looked like they were just thrown together," he said. "It was really poor workmanship."

Jankowski said that he just got Amigo earlier this year as a companion for taking walks with.

One. "I wanted him to have the very best house available," Jankwoski said. When



work." he said. "I'll call them back and remind them when they should be putting another coat of paint on."

Sisco said he's been making doghouses for about five years. He offers two styles: One he calls a "plain jane," and the other is shaped like a barn with black shingles and white trim. The barn is the most popular style. "I use a full bale of shingles," Sisco

said. "My roofs come off. I include kickboards."

Jankoski said that he learned about Sisco's doghouses and ordered the largest one that Sisco makes. The removable roof is practical because the house can be easily cleaned, Jankowski said.

Arthur Cooley of Brighton, another area doghouse builder, will make houses of any size for between \$60 and \$25. The doghouses are unfinished so that they can be painted or stained.

At Country Critters in Pinckney. discriminating pet owners can order Dogloos (that's an igloo for dogs) or Red Cedar log doghouses. The loghomes cost about \$225. The Dogloos are about \$140 for larger dogs and about \$100 for smaller models.

Country Critters owners Barry and Moella Hesselgrave have not taken any orders for the elaborate doghouses yet, but they've only been open since March.

Just who would purchase these dog homes?

"Somebody that really loves their dog, because they do cost some," Barry Hesselgrave said.

Lumberyards and farm stores are also good places to find doghouses.

Unfinished doghouses are sold at Big Acre in Brighton. A small doghouse sells for \$49.95, a medium one for \$59.95 and a large model for \$69.95.

The doghouses sold at Big Acre are unfinished so that the owner can stain or paint the house the way they want it.

"They're an average doghouse, but if they're taken care of, they should last years." Big Acre manager John Ray said.

Doghouse-Laying season is just around the corner, as the nights begin to get cooler, Ray said.

"We're due for a big rush because everyone wants to get their dog taken care of for the winter," he said. "They want to make sure he's got a good doghouse to go into with the cold weather coming."

Jankowski removes the mansard-style roof of the dog house for easy cleaning.

roof. He also paints it and coats it with a sealer. In fact, Sisco says his sturdy house will probably outling the

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By Gene Gary

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intrafamily ownership transfers and new tracthome sales. And when real estate marketing is slow, those new tract units are often listed through an MLS.

Non-residential properties also are listed and sold through MLS, but not as consistently. MLS listing books usually provide categories for apartment buildings, commercial properties, lots and acreages, business opportunities and others.

MLS rules and policies now are much more flexible than they were during their early years of operation. For example, the commission paid by the seller is now strictly negotiable between the property owner and broker. It is not mandated by an MLS, as it once was. And the commission split between cooperating brokers also is negotiable between the involved parties. Also, MLS participation is not confined to members of a sponsoring board of Realtors. Computer capabilities gave MLS operations a

big boost in the late 1970s and 1980s. It made it possible to access information on precisely

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impossible to remove these Clean the dark spots and sur- acid to 1 quart water). Be sure to stained and refinished to match stains without getting deep into rounding area with No. 00 steel use great care when working with the original color. wool and a good floor cleaner or acids. Wear rubber gloves, old If second application of oxalic the bathroom door while shower-A. If a major area of the floor is mineral spirits. Follow this by clothes, prevent any splashing acid fails, sand area with No. 00 ing to prevent excessive steaming affected, your best bet would be thoroughly washing spotted area (pour acid into water not water sandpaper and apply matching and condensation.

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Q. Is the Resolution Trust Corp. making reasonable progress in marketing the huge inventory of distressed properties? A. The RTC is having major problems and achieving minimal progress. In a recent national survey, two-thirds of Americans polled said they are dissatisfied with progress made by RTC in disposing of assets of failed savings

and loans. The survey was conducted by The Wirthlin Group for the American Society of Real Estate Counselors. The dissatisfaction primarily results from the growing cost of the ballout. Q. What are the propects for an upswing in the production of new rental housing units in coming months and years? A. Prospects are excellent. Demand is growing for rental units in most regions. And experts now predict more and better financing

resources for new rental multifamily housing developments -- particularly from pension funds.

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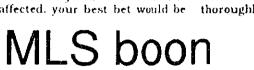
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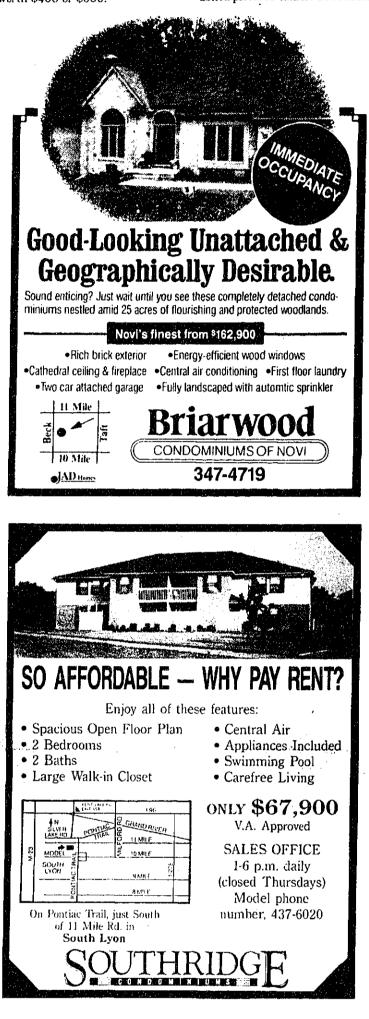
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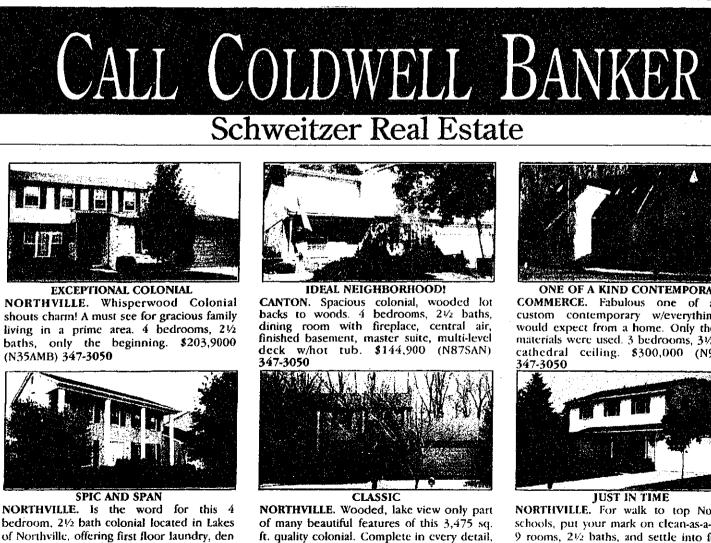
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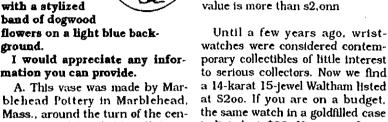
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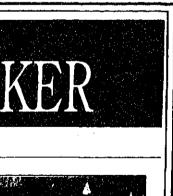
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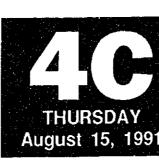




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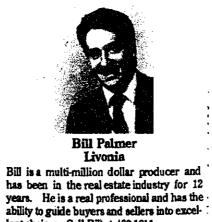
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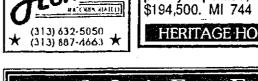
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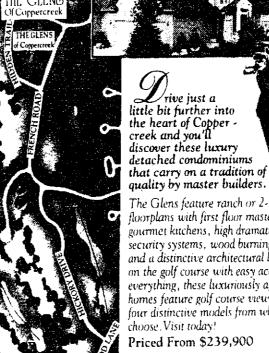
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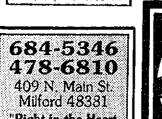
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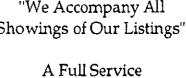


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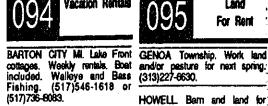


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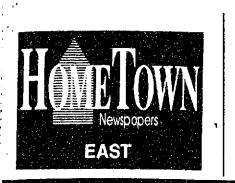
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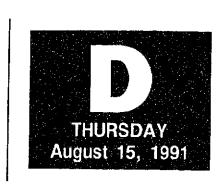
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P.G. Enterprises is a sporting goods store with a difference: it carries equipment for only one sport paintball.

In the last five years, paintball has become one of the fastest growing new forms of recreation and Greg Poirier is determined to turn his love of the game into a thriving South Lyon business.

Early last summer when Poirier was planning to open his store, he was planning a general hobby shop. "South Lyon is big enough now that it could support a hobby shop," he said.

But then two referees from the Silver Lake Paintball Field suggested that he consider carrying some paintball supplies. And they invited him down to the field to referee a game. He went and came back hooked.

Instead of a hobby shop, he opened P.G. Enterprises, a store dedicated to his new hobby.

Although Pointer's store is the first of its kind in the South Lyon area, there are similar stores in Union Lake and Mt. Clemens. But because there is a paintball field in Silver Lake, Poirier thinks he has an ideal location. The nearby field also allows him to play most weekends. The game, called paintball or Worgames, is basically an updated version of capture the flag. Two teams compete in a field with set boundaries and try to cap-

ture the other team's flag. Just to complicate the game a little, the teams shoot at each other. The water-soluable paint comes in balls about the size of a quarter and is shot from carbon dioxide powered dues The gues available for rept at

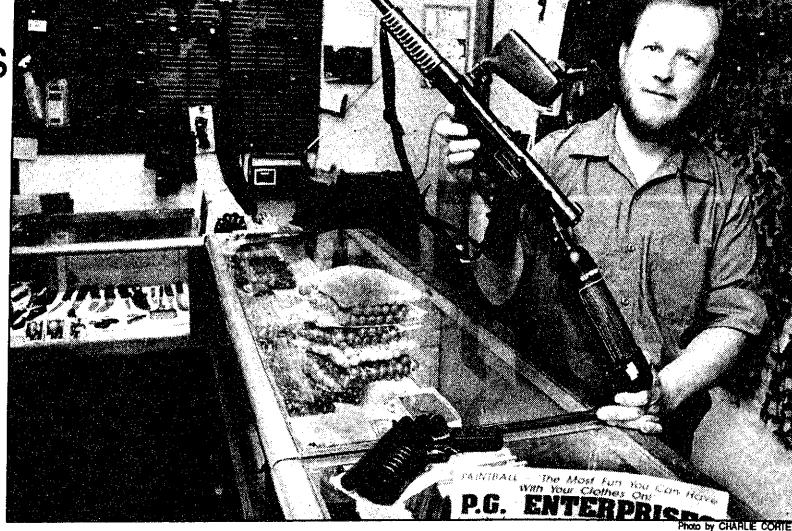
guns. The guns, available for rent at the field or for purchase at stores like P.G. Enterprises, come in every shape and size. Poirier carries a variety of guns, from used shotguns to the new semi-automatic Tippmann 68 Special.

The guns, paintballs and safety equipment including goggles and face masks are the principal products Poirier sells. The store also carries hunting knives, some cutlery, a few rare coins and baseball cards and comic books.

Paintball is primarily a warm weather sport, Poirier said, so he is considering expanding. Bow hunting equipment or used sporting goods might do well, he said. But after a year in the business, the paintball supplies are still selling well.

Poirier said his only problem is ter about three months out of busithat his old customers have not found his new location. On July 3, af-





Greg Poirier shows off some of the weaponry available at his new store for paintball players, P.G. Enterprises



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### **Business Briefs**

JOHN ZIMMERMAN has been appointed a producer at The Covideo Company, a unit of Anthony M. Franco Inc. According to Steve Friedman, president of Franco's Communica-

tions Media Group, Zimmerman's responsibilities will include creation of corporate video presentations and new business development. Zimmerman has produced videos for such organizations as the United States Olympic Committee, American Society of Executive Management and the Society of Automotive Engineers. Most recently, Zimmerman was public relations director with

American Way Service Corporation. For six years Zimmerman was a producer and director for Pro Am Sports Systems (PASS), heading up production crews for national and international sports programs. He also worked for the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, and was a program coordinatror for Greater Media Cable in Walled Lake.

Zimmerman holds a bachelor's degree in telecommunications/ broadcast production from Michigan State University and has also studied at the University of London in England. He currently resides in Highland.

Anthony M. Franco Inc., founded in 1964, ranks among the top 15 public relations firms nationwide. A member of the Ross Roy Group, the Franco firm is headquartered in Detroit with offices in New York and Cleveland. The Ross Roy Group is composed of nine marketing communications companies, with offices in Michigan, New York, Ohio, California, Florida, Georgia and Canada. It will bill more than \$750 million this year.

MEYER JEWELERS, a 21-store chain with locations throughout Michigan and headquartered in Taylor, has announced management changes at its store in the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The management appointments are announced by Gene F. Anderson, president and chief executive officer.

Barry Jeross of Farmington Hills has been appointed manager at Meyer Jewelers' Twelve Oaks Mall store. Formerly the manager at Meyer's Summit Place store in Waterford, he is a Certified Diamontologist and a Guild Gemologist.

Sharon May of Farmington Hills has been appointed manager at Meyer Jewelers' Summit Place Mall store in Waterford. She was formerly the assistant manager at Meyer's Twelve Oaks Mall store and has been with the company for eight years.

Meyer Jewelers, established in 1920, currently operates 15 stores in metropolitan Detroit, one in Ann Arbor, two in Lansing, one each in Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, and one in Port Huron.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION'S Northville branch recently took first place in the Louise A. Herring Award for Philosophy In Action

The competition, sponsored by the Michigan Credit Union League and the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) and affiliates, honors credit unions for their practical application of the "peoplehelping-people" philosophy that is the hallmark of the credit union movement.

The credit union was cited for its program developed for youth. Community FCU teamed up with Amerman Elementary School to teach students about personal finances by opening a "junior credit union" right at the school. Students were "hired" as tellers managers and

computer operators and trained by credit union personnel. Community FCU also provided a computer modem and printer for the students to use.

Twice a month, on "credit union days," third, fourth and fifth grade students had the opportunity to conduct business at the school credit union. Over 300 students participated as members, depositing over \$3,000 while earning 5-percent interest on their savings. "The No. 1 reason we got involved here at the credit union is be-

cause kids are our future leadership," said Mary Goerke, Northville branch manager of Community FCU. Community Federal Credit Union's winning entry will advance to national competition at CUNA in Madison, Wisc. It will compete with other state winners from throughout the country. National winners

will be announced at CUNA's annual meeting and National Convention and Exposition in Nashville, Tenn., in October. The competition is named for Louise McCarren Herring, a credit union pioneer who believed that the operational application of credit

union philosophy helped to better people's lives. Community Federal Credit Union has branches in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Gaylord, Atlanta, Hillman and Lewiston. The Michigan Credit Union League, based in Southfield, is the primary trade association representing credit unions in Michigan.

STEVEN FAINE, administrator in professional and support services at Botsford General Hospital, was awarded the Senior Management Award of Excellence by the College of Osteopathic Health Care Executives (COHE). Faine is the second recipient of the award in five vears

Faine was recognized for developing and implementing the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center (IRACC), a comprehensive, outpatient, musculoskeletal clinic, TRACC, located in Novi, is an off-site department of Botsford General Hospital.

"There was a need for a rehabilitation service that combined the professionalism of the hospital with the ease of access of a community health service," commented Faine. "The hospital worked with physicians to develop a state-of-the-art feility that meets the needs of the community."

According to COHE, recipients distinguished with the Senior Management Award have acted in a professional and exemplary manner, contributing to the field of osteopathic hospital administration. The results of the contribution must improve hospital management and serve the community.

Faine has been an administrator at Botsford General Hospital for eight years. He resides in Farmington Hills with his wife, Karen. Botsford General Hospital is a 336-bed, osteopathic teaching hospital serving Farmington Hills and surrounding communities. The hospital is affiliated with Michigan State Hospital College of Osteopathic Medicine and has several off-site departments, including TRACC and Health Development Network.

BARBARA HOPKINS of Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning has earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Her degree includes a major in english and american language and literature and a minor in journalism with a concentration in advertising. She currently creates advertising copy and a company newsletter for Coach's, and does customer service telemarketing.

# Store provides reinforcements

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corner from Goodles Ice Cream & their slingshot Sweet Shop.

thought he had met "just about every to help them sell their old guns. Poir- Poirier said, though the sport is phys-

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agers, a fact Poirier says he enjoys. rific and most fields are very careful, mowing job can afford to play." Paint- ball game.

on display normally retails for more he said. "I don't have any problem

kid in town, and about half of their ier takes guns on consignment, al- ically demanding, it is not dominated parents." But during the move, he lowing customers to display their old by paramilitary jocks. ost many of his customers and part equipment in the store. When the gun sells, Poirier charges 20 percent While moving his display cases of the sale as his consignment fee, into the new store, Poirier smashed unless the customer immediately his finger between the counter and buys another gun through the store.

but now the finger is almost healed does not charge any consignment fee and the business has almost recov- at all. The total sale price of the old out the game until she went out to gun is applied toward the purchase of play. "I was leery about the sport store is usually busy talking with his Poirier's one concern about the playing until I got more involved and customers or working on a gun. sport is the children. He said the realized how much fun it is. I can now Many of his customers are teen- safety procedures on the field are ter- see why it is so addicting," she said.

I try to keep my prices low enough requiring at least eye protection. The

The new semi-automatic Poirier has paintball is just like being a soldier, tect yourself."

than \$400. So the kids often use the with them recruiting, but paintball is prises at 134 E. Lake St., around the paintballs for target practice with a game, not at all like being a soldier." Thankfully, he said." Silver Lake Polrier said he tries to keep the Paintball Field does not allow mill-Before he moved, Poirier said he kids in mind. One way he does that is tary recruiters to use the field. In fact, we

> Locally and nationally, most players are young professionals, both male and female. Women are often the best players, Poirier said, because they often have more patience to set up an ambush.

Tannery admits she was leery abwhen Sean (Cook, her son) started

Tannery also said she was impressed by the professionalism and so that the average kid with a lawn- danger, he said, is not from the paint- concern for safety displayed by the field's owners. "Along with the caballs sell for 10 for \$1, less if they buy The real danger is from military re- mouflage we wore, you have to wear in bulk, but the guns are expensive. cruiters who claim that playing masks and some type of hat to pro-



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BRIGHTON. 4 Family. Aug. 17, 9-5, 8249 Hamburg Rd, Lawn mower, TV, baby/kids items. BYRON, 3901 Lovejoy, Oak Grove to left on Cohocotah to HIGHLAND. Tons of kids toys & HIGHLAND. Tons of kids toys & distribution of the set o

LAKE CHEMUNG area wide

sale. Aug. 17, 9-?. Grand River,

telescope, plus size ciol Absolutely no early birds.

COHOCTAH. Yard sale. 14, 15, HOLLY. 3 families. Antiques, 16. 9-5. Clothes, furniture, misc. 11251 Bohm, off Cohoctah Rd. FOWLERVILLE. Heaven help you if you miss the estate sale of HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 14. HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 15. HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 14. HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 15. HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 14. HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 14. HOWELL 137 E. Bale. Aug. 14. HOWELL 14. HOWELL 15. Household items, car, boat, 16t. Inailer, 4780 E. North Territorial. FOWLERVILLE. Heaven help you if you miss the estate sale of you if you miss the estate sale of the Dr. Chestor Summers family, to be held at the Church of Second Spirit (old St. Agnes church building), corner Second & Church St. Fri., Sat, Aug. 16, 17, 10am 4pm. Antiques; dental
 HOWELL 1 mile off Mason at 1188 - Peavy Rd. Aug. 16-18.
 8-5pm. Lots of clothing and misc.
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Sale. Furniture, kid's clothes, Nintendo tapes, antiques. Thus Sat Aug. 15-17, 9 to 7. River, between painted outfits, garage sale Old Plank, items, 12 Nile & Haas, 14 South Hill and Old Plank

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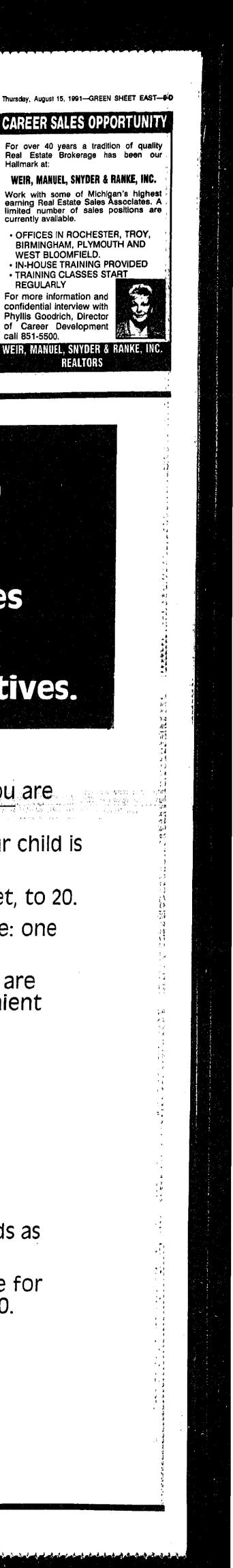
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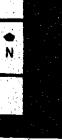


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