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# Storm hits city, floods homes, roads

By SCOTT DANIEL and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

Rain pelted Novi over the weekend and into Monday causing flooding and property damage for residents.

Perhaps hardest hit were residents of the Village Oaks subdivision. Village Oaks Lake rose throughout the day Monday sendingwater over the backyards of residents and into their homes.

"I've been biting my nails all day," sald an angry Dan Angeski as water approached the rear of his home Monday evening. "This should never happen. It's poor planning."

According to City Manager Ed Kriewall, the man-made lake rose to flood stages because of the heavy rainfall. He said as much as five inches may have fallen on that portion of the city.

"The problem is that the outlet pipes for the lake are not large enough to handle the heavy rain,"

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"I've been biting my nails all day," the angry homeowner said as water approached the rear of his home Monday evening. "This should never happen. It's poor planning." Dan Angeski

Village Oaks resident

Kriewall said. "The system isn't designed for that kind of event."

Officially, more than two inches of rainfall was recorded at the National Weather Service at Detroit Metro airport for the three-day period. A total of 1.9 inches of that fell Monday.

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6 Residents of Heatherbrae walk through a stream created by an overflowing Village Oaks Lake

City to investigate collapse of warehouse roof by rains



An investigation continues into the partial collapse of this Trans-X Drive building.

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

One-third of a warehouse on Trans-X Drive plum meted to the ground Monday, the roof apparently buckling under the force of a pounding rain.

The four-year-old building is the headquarters of W. F. Miller Turf and Industrial Equipment.

"Part of the roof collapsed, we're not really sure why. It looks like too much water in too fast of a time. When we got here this morning, it was already down. No one was in the building," said Norb Ugorowski, the company's controller.

"A lot of the damage was caused by the sprinkling system breaking and putting more water into it... It's a real shocker."

The city's building department is investigating the accident.

"I'm certain that it is rain-related," said Building Official Don Saven. "We're viewing it as that right now. We did not allow anyone in the building except the architect, the engineer and the owner because it's dangerous. They're taking a look at the appearance of the building and what could have happened.

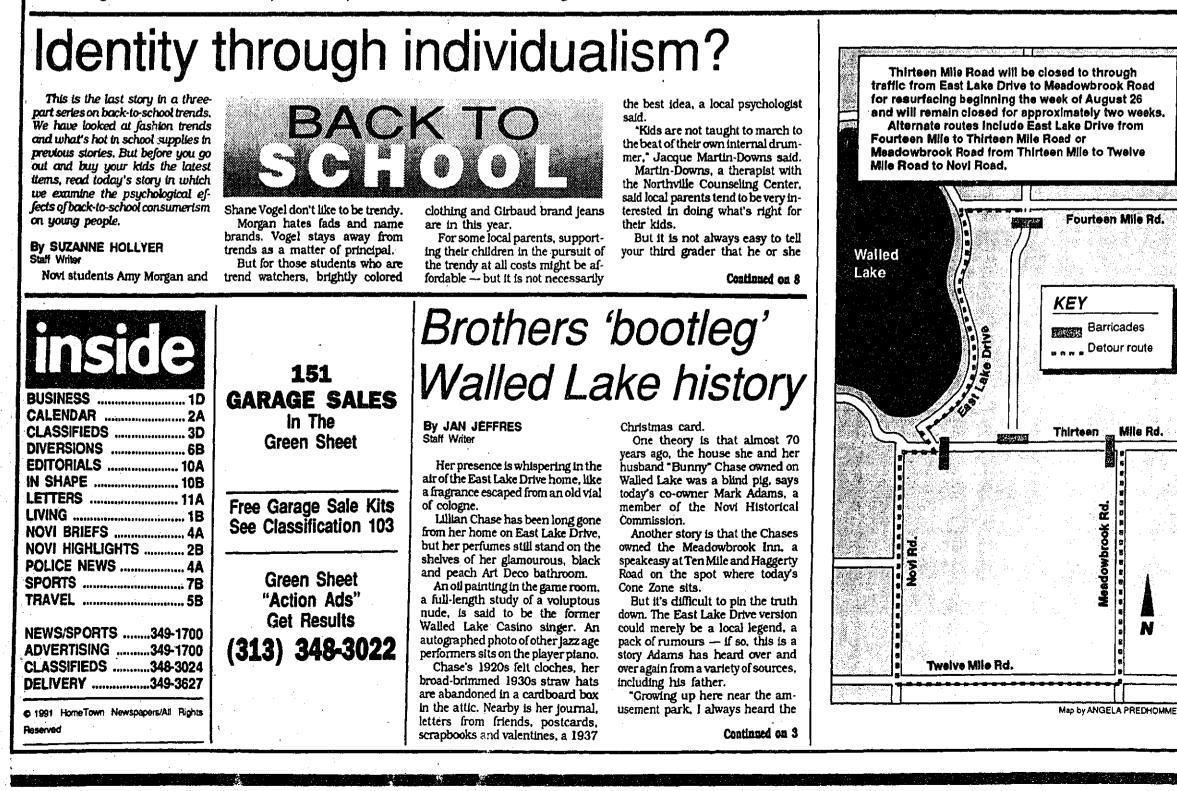
"I'm sure that a lot of issues are related to it."

Ugorowski, a 30-year employee, was alternating Monday afternoon between standing guard outside under an oversized umbrella and working in his car in front of the driveway of the building, sorting out the mail and preparing bank deposits.

A southeastern portion of the roof gave way, taking two walls with it. The roof was made of plywood, covered with vinyl sheeting and gravel, Ugorowski said. Flooding water also threatened a CSX Transportation railroad track to the south of the building.

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# **Community Calendar**

### Today, 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.

**Players audition:** The Novi Players, a community theater group. will be holding auditions for the play "Honestly Now," a whacy expose of slick criminals and zany characters on the French Riviera. for four men and four women are available. The auditions will be held at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. Play dates are set for November 9, 10, 15 and 16.

Bereavement support group: The monthly bereavement support group meeting facilitated by Dr. Michael Meyer will be held at 7:30 pm. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic will be "Grief's package of mixed feelings." Fr. Gerald McEnhill from St. Gerald's Church in Farmington will lead a brief reflection.

Tuesday, August 27

School begins: Fall classes in the Novi School district begin with a half day of classes for grades one through 12.

Chamber meeting: The board of directors of the Novi Chamber of Commerce meet at 6 p.m. at Victor's Novi Inn on Grand River.

### Wednesday, August 28

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

Paid for by Carol Mason for Council

### Chamber meeting: The special events committee of the Novi Chamber of Commerce meets at 3 p.m. in the chamber offices on Mohawk Drive.

### Friday, August 30

Slow pitch softball: The City of Novi is hosting the 1991 Amatuer Softball Association Women's Major Slow Pitch National Championship. The action gets underway in Power Park behind the Novi Civic Center today. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for tickets and information at 347-0400

### Saturday, August 31

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## Monday, September 2

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### Thursday, September 5

School board meeting: The Novi School Board meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Student enrollment expectations are scheduled for discussion.

### 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.

Circus coming to town: The Frazen Bros. Circus will be performing in town for two shows only, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The event is a fundraiser for the Novi Jaycees, Tickets are \$5 each. Call Mike Mattingly for more information at 546-0464.

### Saturday, September 7

Pig Roast: The Novi Lions Club will host its eleventh annual Pig Roast in Lakeshore Park beginning at 3:30 p.m. The event will begin with a happy hour. Dinner will start at 5:30 p.m. and the menu will consist of reast pig, baked potatoes, com on the cob, salad, cake and coffee. Mountain Express will provide the entertainment. Donations of \$15 will be asked of those in attendance.

### Friday, September 13

Community appreciation: Novi schools sponsors Community Appreciation Day today. Admission to the Wildcat's football game against the Clarkston Wolves will be free. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. A spaghetti dinner also will be sponsored by the district from 5:30-7 p.m. in the high school commons.



By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer ceived preliminary approval from the planning commission for a 50,000 Providence Hospital will continue building on Aug. 7. next week in its battle with the Michl-

construct a 200-bed facility in Novi. Cerier said. The testimony will be Providence has battled with the heard by a state-appointed hearings DPH since early last year to win a cer-officer. tificate of need approval (CON), which is necessary before construction can begin. The two sides will meet Wednesday and Thursday in an effort to resolve the issue. Marty Cerler, director of strategic

planning for Providence, said next week's hearings wouldn't likely be the DPH will be made within 60 days the last. She said at least seven more hearing dates, within the next two months, would be set. "I thought, intitially, they would be

conflicts, she said.

done in a month," Certer said. Hearings this month were originally slated to begin this week, but nal ruling could be delayed for years, were cancelled because of scheduling hospital officials have said. If granted CON approval, Provi-

dence will construct the facility at the corner of Grand River and Beck proposed denial citing overbedding Road. The hospital would be one of in the area. The hospital appealed several developments at the site. A medical office building and ambulatory diagnostic treatment facil- filed reconsideration material with ity, both of which have already re- the state agency and was granted ceived CON approvals, are currently public hearings on its request. Hear-

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square foot addition to the office The DPH and Providence will both gan Department of Public Health to present testimony at the hearings

> The officer will make a recommen dation on Providence's request at the conclusion of the hearings. Certers said there was no timeframe for that nmendation. A final decision by the director of

after that recommendation. If Providence is again denied the; approval, it will file an appeal of the decision in circuit court, Cerier said. If the matter goes to circuit court, a fit

Providence first filed for CON approval in June of 1989. In January of last year, the request met with a

In October of 1990, Providence under construction. Providence re- ings began in May of this year.

> Summer Hayfever Sufferers

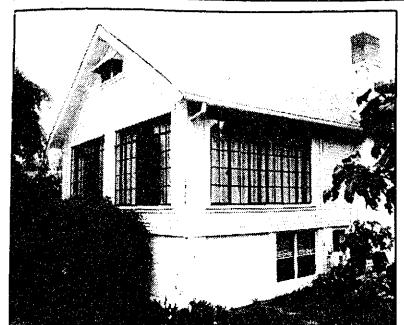
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Did this quiet white home on East Lake Drive lead a double

# life as a speakeasv? 'Roaring '20s' still whisper in lake home

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egends of Walled Lake and the In-Big Bands. Part of my interest was always heard the finding out how much of this was when I was growing up was the fruth," Adams said.

Ône day, Dad came home and he was carrying a violin case. He said he got out how much of this it over here. It was empty. He said it didn't have a violin, they kept a machine gun in it."

1920 by ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment. The manufacturing and consumption of alcoholic beverages was banned for the next 13

Bath tubs became a place to make gin. Pockets carried flasks. And phrases like blind pig, blind tiger and speakeasy became an essential component of "Ain't we got fun."

Certainly some of these taboo good Walled Lake. The first dance hall in refreshment. town was built there shortly after

"Growing up here near dians and the Purple Gang and the the amusement park, I que. Most everything people told me legends of Walled Lake

and the Indians and My father started coming here the Purple Gang and (Walled Lake) in the 1930s ... My the Big Bands. Part of the house's previous owner) as that gangster. my interest was finding was true. Most everything people told me In a frenzy of moralism, Congress when I was growing up inbottled the era of prohibition in the truth " was the truth."

# Mark Adams World War I. It burned down and was

rebuilt as the New Walled Lake Casino in 1922. An amusement park was added in the late 1920s, accord-All of these merry makers would West Lake Drive got a license aftertimes rolled along the shores of have needed some sort of liquid

"One man told me this was a blind

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Mark Adams sorts through a pile of 1920s through 1950s magazines left in the attic of his lakeshore home. "One guy wanted to buy me a beer as is. This meant most of the original way with old milk bottles, an old

pig. He said, 'hell, I used to go there, I was in the basement once when they at a joint in Farmington and I looked furnishings came along with it: two TV. . . There were probably over were shooting off their machine guns.' When we redecorate, we're always looking for machine gun holes," Adams said

"This one woman told me it was a nice neighborhood until the Purple Gang moved in." If the home was a gin joint — and

houses.

old enough to remember Prohibition and blind pigs. Staman recalls a speakeasy on homes along the shore line - among

was one on East Lake. "They were quite common. They ing over as the third owners. were all over. I do think of Will Rogers

ing to the "Oakland County Book of when he said that Prohibition was lakeshore access but never moved "When we bought this place, it was better than no liquor at all. A guy on into the residence,

ward and I think he had a joint before that. A lot of things happened at the lake," Staman said

up and there was a policeman and a old safes, lamps, a suite of Art Deco 1,000 magazines in the house." judge there. Everybody went along bedroom furniture, thousands of with it, because they couldn't enforce magazines from the 1920s to 1950s.

Meadowbrook Inn.

"I was just a kid then. The Purple this hasn't been proved - that didn't Gang used to hang out there. There have the stigma of today's crack was a dance hall. It was kind of a shadey deal. Bunny Chase, he was a real Frazer Staman was Novi's supervi- likeable guy. He could just talk you sor from 1953 to 1963, but at 87, he's out of your socks," Ortwine recalls. This was an era when Detroiters were cramming in their summer

West Lake Drive but Isn't sure if there them the house Adams and his brother Richard bought in 1986, tak-

vintage clothing including beaded Harold Ortwine, 67, knew the Ch- flapper dresses and a player plano. ases - and once walked into the All of this once belonged to the Chase

> As the house remains today, F. Scott Fitzgerald would have felt right at home.

The living room has a domed ceiling similar to the one in the former Walled Lake Casino. The bathroom includes a 1920s-style black sink and sunken bathtub. Many of the lighting fixtures were in place when the residence was built in 1919.

"What we are trying to do is keep it The second owners used the as original as possible,"Adams said, three feet deep in junk. We had a gar-The brothers purchased the house bage truck filled three-quarters of the said.

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refuses to confess. "You're not catching me on that. Let's just say it has lots of spirit," he



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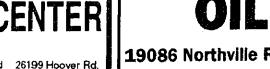
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toying with the idea of turning the old home into a more sedate type of business - a bed-and-breakfast. If more of the first owners than their photographs and personal possessions haunts the house, Adams

family's 1930s Oldsmobile owner's Adams is hoping to also collect the oral histories of former customers of the alleged blind pig. In addition, he's

He saved many of them -- "Saturday Evening Posts" with Norman Rockwell covers, "Silver Screens' covering the golden age of Hollywood, 60-year-old Detroit newspapers, the

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# In \$20 bill gas station didn't trust

Two men may have used a coungas station Aug. 18.

An employee at the station told Novi Police that two men, one of whom was described as a black male, approximately six feet tall, 155 pounds with short, braided black hair and a medium build bought about \$5 worth of items with the suspicious bill

The employee told police that, after he gave the man his change, he noted that the bill had different shades of black ink in different places as well as black ink smears. In addition, the section of the bill that says "United States of America" was severely faded from the rest of the bill

The employee told police the men left in a black Ford Mustang, and that the transaction was likely recorded by the store security camera.

MISSING BANK DEPOSIT: A \$1,671 night deposit from a local shoe store was discovered missing a few days after the employee responsible for the deposit apparently guit and left town.

The store manager told Novi Police the former employee allegedly closed the store at 9 p.m. on her last day there and made the deposit immediately afterward. It was several days later that the manager discovered the deposit was either lost or never made. Police said the employee has not

# terfeit \$20 bill to purchase items at the Haggerty/Eight Mile Speedway Police News

lieved to have left the state. LARCENY FROM AUTO: An emand Meadowbrook reported Aug. 17

that she saw a teenage white male broken. with short brown hair breaking into several co-workers' vehicles. She told police she left the store shortly before 10:30 p.m. and walked

to her vehicle on the south side of the store She said that as she approached her car she saw the suspect crouching at the driver's side door of her co-

worker's car The suspect reportedly got into an older, cream-color Bronco with a burgundy stripe and drove away when he saw her.

The employee found the door of her co-worker's car, as well as car. alar

She reported that the only thing thing was reported missing from the on Grand River reported Aug. 17 that other cars.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resi-

she was out of town for the weekend. bar. The frame of the door was Several pieces of diamond jewelry,

one of which was an antique, were reported missing. MISSING KEYS: A Novi woman re-

man may have taken her keys from a from her garage. table at Chili's restaurant on Haggerty Road. The woman said the man was at-

her and her friend. She said they got ladder marked "George Auch" was rethe keys on the table. The woman told police she realized shortly afterwards that she had for-

returned, the keys were gone.

a copy machine was stolen from a construction trailer. Police said the thief apparently

ported Aug. 18 that his 1980 Ford Mustang was "keyed" while it was parked in his driveway. The hood, right side and trunk of the vehicle were all damaged.

The man said he was parked near he south entrance to Hudson's between 10:30 and 1:30 p.m. at the

STOLEN BICYCLE: A resident on Lynwood reported Aug. 15 that her ported Aug. 14 that an unidentified white Mt. Hood bicycle was stolen

Police said the ladder was appaanother employee's car and her own gotten the keys. However, when she time of the theft, but a large number

change in her center console. No- ployee at George Auch construction TROLS: An employee at the Novi/ Northville Montessori School reported Aug. 15 that someone took high technology facility. part of the building's sprinkler system

# **Novi Briefs**

Golden years: Former Novi Supervisor Frazer Staman, 87, and his wife Irene, 85, will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary on Sept. 3. "Anybody who could put up with me that long should have a

He was at the head of Novi government from 1953 to 1963. The couple have a son, Matthew, four grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. Staman now lives in Wixom.

Community appreciated: Novi schools will hold its annual community appreciation day on September 13. In following with tradition, the day is the same as the first home football game of the year. Admission to the game will be free. Novi's Wildcats play the Clarkston Wolves at 7:30 p.m.

A spaghetti dinner prepared by the district's food service department will be available from 5:30-7 p.m. in the high school commons. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students in grades kindergarten through sixth. Preschoolers eat free, but milk costs 30 cents. Advance tickets to the dinner are available at all school buildings.

Byers drops out: Novi school board trustee Raymond Byers will not run for a trustee's spot on the Michigan Association of School Boards as previously announced.

Byers decided to withdraw his candidacy because association rules limit the number of representatives any one county can have on rently chained to the building at the | the board. Byers said he is happy with the job Oakland County's representatives are doing, and decided not to run instead of attempting to

missing from her car was some BREAKING AND ENTERING: An em- STOLEN SPRINKLER CON- Bids accepted: The low bid for construction of Novi schools' Techlink was \$6,000 under the budgeted cost for the building. The Techlink will join Novi Meadows and Novi Middle school with a

> Eleven companies bid on the project with the Bell Company coming in at \$2,960,000, which is \$6,000 under the budgeted cost for the



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MDOP: A Novi man reported Aug. 15 The woman told police she re- that the driver's side of his vehicle turned home to find her front door was struck by a blunt object on Aug. ployee at Farmer Jack's at Ten Mile pried open, apparently with a crow- 9 as he shopped in Twelve Oaks Mall.

time of the incident.

The garage was reportedly unlocked at the time of the theft.

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of people had access to the keys as | unseat an incumbent. well as the entire site.

# medal," Staman said recently.

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# Video stores face ban of adult films

By SCOTT DANIEL Stalf Writer

If Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson has his way video store owners in Novi renting "obscene materials" may face prosecution under Michigan obscenity laws. In a letter dated July 10, Thompson warned owners that "distribution of obscene materials is illegal regardless of the age of the person buying or renting such material." A Thompson to county police departments, expired this week.

Thompson's threat of prosecution brought mixed reaction from Novi video stores.

John McGill, general manager of TSV Video on Meadowbrook Road, 'said Thompson's letter was unclear about what movies should be pulled. "What's being banned?" he asked. "Until someone comes in and tells us different, it's going to stay."

McGill said the store would face a great financial impact if it's forced to remove the films from circulation. He said about 40 percent of TSV's rentals come from adult films.

vie inventory is made up of the mo-

Williams International of Walled

Lake has won a \$37 million contract

to produce engines for the sea-

launched Tomahawk cruise missile

Williams was awarded the con-

tract to produce 291 engines for the

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By SCOTT DANIEL

Staff Writer

system.

McGill disagreed with enforcement of the law. "I feel (customers) should be allowed to rent what they want," he said. "It's a total matter of choice." The general manager said he would likely lose customers to stores in Wayne County that continue to rent the films.

"There are plenty of places . . where they would go," McGill said. A manager of Universal Sight and Sound Video, who wished to remain 30-day grace period for owners to re- unidentified, said the store would move the sexually explicit materials comply with Thompson's warning. from store shelves, suggested by The manager said adult films make a very small percentage of Universal's business and that it would have little affect on sales.

> "More than likely we would pull the films," the manager said. Acting Novi Police Chief Doug Schaeffer couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday on whether the city would enforce the obscenity laws

In the July letter, Thompson said the pornography industry has misrepresented the state's laws on obscenity. He said that industry's assertion that "no one knows what is obscene" is incorrect Michigan constitutional law de-

which meet the following criteria: vies, McGill said. The store, which 🔳 That the average individual, app-

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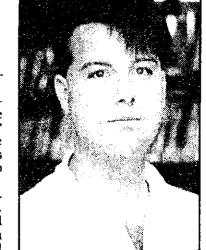
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mate sexual acts, normal or perverted, actual or simulated. It is also defined as representations or descriptions of masturbation, excretory

The prosecuting attorney urges

# Lawsuit against city to be remanded to district court

### By JAN JEFFRES

A lawsuit filed against Novi by an attorney Jack Pitonyak said. arrested woman injured while riding without a seat belt in a police car was

52-1 District Court. mediation settlement suggested by a panel of three lawyers. This proposal was accepted by Karla Karner and against Novi and Officer Gregory Hundersmarck in October 1990.

The woman, a former go-go dancer, was pulled over by Hundersmarck on Oct. 9, 1988. Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver confirmed that a seat belt was not put on Karner, whose hands were cuffed behind her hack.

"If they're (police) putting someone they offer any resistance, he isn't go- trict court, Pitonyak added. ing to do it because of the danger of attack." Klaver said.

"We didn't think there was any substance to her claim whatsoever." the officer to buckle-in the detainee at his or her discretion. This policy is ing Shuffett. currently under review, Klaver A few hours after the accident, she think she had one fall down the stairs

addedd.

when the police car was rear-ended was transported by ambulance to by a car driven by Novi resident Dale Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Shuffett on Novi Road near I-96, her The city's initial reponse to the

equipment violation. At that point, it contending that she failed to keep a remanded Monday to Walled Lake's was found out that a warrant for her proper lookout and conduct herself arrest was outstanding for telephone in a manner to further her own physi-The city in June rejected a \$7,500 harassment, a domestic incident in- cal well-being. Novi is seeking attorvolving some problem with her hus- ney fees and court costs, plus band's ex-wife," Pitonyak explained. interest. The officer handcuffed her, but If a jury awards Karner 10 percent her attorney, who brought the suit failed to put a seatbelt on her. I be- more than the suggested \$7,500 setlieve she would have had no injuries tlement, the city can be assessed ad-

if she had a seatbelt on." The lawsuit contends that the of- said. fleer made an unsafe lane change "The sky's the limit in this. We're while traveling south on Novi Road going to let the jury make the deciwhen he signaled to make a lane sion," he added. change, then returned to the original "Cities will sometimes do this belane where the police car was hit, cause they're using taxpayer's mo-

pushes the financial involvement of they were a private company, they the case lower than the \$10,000 would have considered settling. The in the rear seat, he needs to physi- sought in the original lawsuit, Oak- city is going to spend more than they cally lean over and get the belt, which land County Circuit Court Judge could settle for. It's a waste of the taxputs his face in front of their face. If Robert L. Templin sent it to the dis- payer's money." No trial date has been set, but he is history of filing lawsuits.

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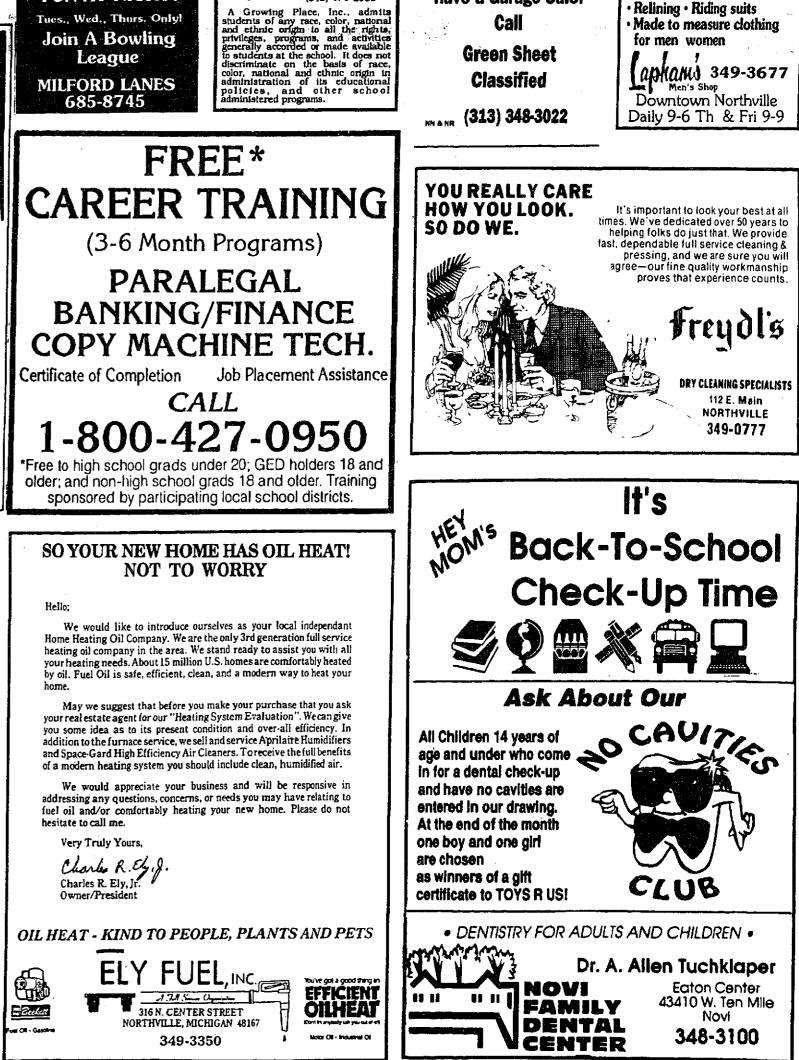
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# Homes, roads swamped as storm deluges Novi

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is handled by one 18-inch pipe. Two much larger drainage pipes carry water to the lake, he said. The city's department of public works was unable to determine by Tuesday if the 18-inch pipe simply had too much water to eliminate or if a blockage had occurred. Out and clean it." Kriewall said. The city manager added that a full report

on the problem would be made to city council within a few As a temporary measure, city workers dug a trench near Meadowbrook Road Monday to relieve the overflow from the lake. Kriewall said a recommendation to city council will be made to install additional piping at the lake to avoid future overflows.

Meanwhile, for residents like Angeski, Monday provided some tense moments. Water had risen so high that a wooden deck adjacent

to the Angeski home had been swallowed up. He said the lake is usually about 10 feet from the deck. The five-year resident of Heatherbrae stood to lose more if, like several of his neighbors, water poured into dowbrook Road.

his basement. Angeski sald he had just finished the base ment for about \$10,000. "I'm glad I bought flood insurance," he said.

Neighbor Ellen Christopherson also felt the force of the flood. Water had crept into her living room Monday afternoon causing damage to her carpeting. "The water has never been this high," Christopherson

Water from the lake was trickling into Kathleen Fasigs day morning and were barricaded by police. home as well. The lake had moved all the way to the home's rear cement patio by 6 p.m. Monday. On nearby Cranbrook Drive in Village Oaks, vehicles

ing to resident Tim Suri. He said several vehicles had water "up to their hoods." Sun said his own car had gotten water in its interior.

get out and clean it."

Water flowing out of Village Oaks Lake, Kriewall said. "I couldn't believe there was water in my car. The interior of the car is soaked. It's going to rot if I don't get

> Tim Suri Village Oaks

Parking lots at Woodland Glen apartments, on Eight Mile Road, were underwater for a time Monday because of the downpour. Ponds at the complex also breached their capacity

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan left his home in Meadowbrook Glens subdivision at 3:15 a.m. Sunday for a department run with water rising high on cars in the street. The subdivision is located on Ten Mile near Mea-

"It was the worst I've seen in Meadowbrook Glens," Lenaghan said. "By the time I got back at 5:30 a.m., It had all cleared up."

The city couldn't estimate how many homes had experienced flooding problems because of the storm. According to Novi Police Lt. Tom Hess, road flooding was reported at two locations off of Nine Mile Road. He said both Ennishore and Heslip drives had flooded Mon-

The barricades remained late Monday, Hess said. Power lines were also affected by the storm. Detroit Edison spokesperson Scott Simons said Monwere literally underwater early Monday morning, accord- day there were reports of low voltage or brownouts Sunday in Novi. He said they were likely caused by repairmen

working to get other circuits on. About 26,000 customers were without power in the "I couldn't believe there was water in my car," he said. county Sunday and Monday. Repair crews worked on the The interior of the car is soaked. It's going to rot if I don't west side of Oakland County from Saturday night into Monday, Simmons said.

Village Oaks wasn't the only area of the city with prob- No more than 100 people were without power in Novi.



Woodland Glen Apartments resident Carla Beers had to wade through foot-deep waters Monday to load her daughter Larissa, 2, into the car

# Weight of water topples roof of Miller warehouse

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morning. "We went in and trenched the had a wash-out," said CSX trackman Dwight Carroll.

CSX sent a line crew out Monday

east of Novi Road and south of Grand The location, sealed off with vellow

caution tape, was shut down by the Novi Fire Department, Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

The fire department was called to the scene at 7:40 a.m. Monday Lenaghan said, with a report of a leaking gas line.

Employees were ordered to stay out of the building. Detroit Edison and Consumers Power crews disconpected the utilities

of Monday afternoon, Ugorowski icipalities and golf couses.

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turning immediately to Novi. building. For the equipment, it's diffi- be back in there. It's all speculation, sides and filled it in. We could have cult to say. The equipment might not we really don't know, he said.

be hurt too bad, but the parts may be. W.F. Miller has engaged a 24-hour We just have to see how the computer security service for the site. A neigh-Trans-X Drive is an industrial area works," Ugorowski added.

> assessors once, the building - put up by Cambridge Construction of Farmington in 1987 - together with the land has a market value of \$1,265 million. The company's personal business property is valued at \$113,100

W.F. Miller has a first floor with 24.968 square feet and a 7,146 square foot mezzanine The company moved to Novi from Birmingham four years ago. The 25-employee firm sells commercial There was no damage estimate as turf equipment to landscapers, mun-

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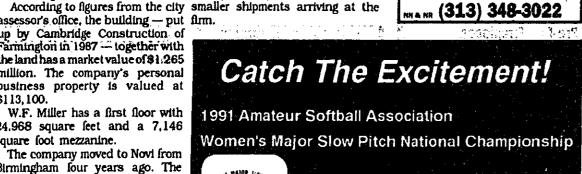
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said. Company owner Mark Vogler Ugorowski said construction was on vacation up north but was re- crews were due to come out when the rain let up and shore up the building. There was a lot of water in the "In a day or two at most, we should

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# Festival leaves trail of bad checks

### By MIKE TYREE

Porta-John delivered 30 portable toilets to Northville Downs racetrack last Friday in anticipation of a strong turnout for Cajunfest '91. The toilets feature large, yellow smiling faces and lined the fringes of the Downs' infield.

Like most of the businesses providing services for Cajuniest, Porta-John accepted an out-of-state check. And now the portable toilets may be the only thing smiling, a few days after Louisiana-based Cajunfest Pro-

ductions rolled through Northville. Cajunfest promoter Cy Holley wrote checks totaling thousands of dollars to area businesses on a Covington, Louisiana bank account. But bank officials and others say the checks are not worth the paper they are printed on.

"(Holley) has written checks against funds he does not have in this hank." David Lindsey, manager of the Covington branch of Whitney National Bank, said Tuesday. "In the checks... but I've seen no such wire (recently)."

Holley could not be contacted for comment Tuesday. A recorded mes- Downs representatives that Holley's ville early Monday with its equipment sage at his home and office in Coving- account could not cover the check. in tow. Rented materials such as the ton. Louisiana said he and his charges were "producing our Cajunfest '91 August Tour."

less, he said.

knows the feeling. Employees there management. said Holley and his band of musicians, cooks and laborers skipped town without paying a \$3,000 rental bill. The group also ignored a \$2,000 payment Saturday morning, Zayti Downs' Margaret Zayti.

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Bungled Cajunfest was a Southern-fried flop

By MIKE TYREE

est '91 in Northville appeared to be steadily into the Downs infield area. a poorly promoted, misrepresented

enough potential shady dealings day evening. And Cajun musicians and unfulfilled promises to fill a searched helplessly for missing Louisiana bayou.

opening were anything but thrilled. admission Friday because of the Northville Downs gates were to problems. open at 4 p.m., but by 5:30, only Makeshift tables were hastily angrily asked a Cajunfest crew thrown together, and temporary member.

Zayti said Holley gave her a check ney) and he said he'd pay us Monday Aug. 14 to cover rental expenses. The morning. Holley's Louisiana bank. The bank informed Northville

Holley pay cash for the rental. A Novi News reporter on Friday

Lindsey said he has attempted to asked Holley about reports that he Zayti said. tions "on a daily basis" to inform him insufficient funds account. Holley fest Productions check is long. Repof overdrafts and insufficient fund called the problem a "mix-up" and resentatives of businesses that proproblems. Such attempts are fruit- said he was "paying cash for the vided Cajunfest services on Tuesday grounds" that evening, under an said they had accepted Holley's out-Northville Downs management agreement reached with Downs of-state checks.

> said "There was supposed to be a cash Township-based Porta-John.

what they were supposed to do. Visitors anxious for a taste of Ca-At first glance, last week's Cajun- jun cooking spilled slowly but Most of the Cajun delights - including the bulk of the seafood -Closer scrutiny uncovered had not found its way north by Friwire leads to fire their instruments. Visitors to Friday's Cajuníest '91 Organizers did not charge the \$1

workers stood idly by, wondering

"How come you guys didn't get hree tents had been erected. this better organized?" a woman

past, he has wired money to cover check was not certified, and Downs "He said we didn't have to worry management tracked the check to because the stuff (Cajunfest equipment) was going to be here." But Holley and his crew left North-

Northville Downs then demanded Porta-Johns, tents, tables and trash bins were left behind.

"It's amazing what this man did," reach Holley and Cajunfest Produc- had written the Downs check on an The list of those holding a Cajun-

"We're probably one of the vicevents coordinator for Shelby benefits ... ranging from economi-

Weingarten said her company ac- When asked if city officials cleaning deposit bill, said Northville said. We went back Saturday night cepted a check for \$1,495.50 from checked Holley's references. Word and Sunday night (in search of mo- Cajunfest Productions when the

ioilets were delivered Friday. She said the check had been deposited. but she did not know if it bounced.

The Livonia branch of the Muscu lar Dystrophy Association was supposed to receive half the proceeds from the event. A spokesperson who refused to be named said MDA received a check for \$1,000 from the Cajunfest promoters, as part of a prearranged deal.

The spokesperson said she "did not know the status of the check." MDA also supplied "manpower" to work booths and other facets of the three-day fest. Holley apparently reneged on a promise to pay those workers, she said.

The Northville City Police Department was one organization that was paid for its services. Police Chief Rod Cannon said Cajunfest organizers had requested two officers to work security for the duration of the festival.

Holley offered a check, but Cannon and City Manager Gary Word nixed that arrangement when the Northville Downs check news arose. Cannon removed his men from the Cajunfest detail and demanded cash payment for the \$60 worth of time city police had accrued.

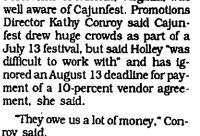
Word said he "kind of knew they were going to have problems" by Friday afternoon, but said the city could do little but pull its security staff. "As far as I know, they met all the criteria we established for them," he said. "We're essentially talking about

an event on private property." The city council approved a permit for the Cajunfest at its Aug. 5 session. Holley listed five references in his permit request, which also said He never got around to it, Zayti tims," said Beverly Weingarten, the Cajunfest would "bring multiple cal to social gains" to Northville.

Festevents of Norfolk, Virginia, was well aware of Cajunfest. Promotions Director Kathy Conroy said Cajunfest drew huge crowds as part of a July 13 festival, but said Holley "was difficult to work with" and has ignored an August 13 deadline for pay

Cannon said the city police have yet to receive a formal complaint from those who may have received bad



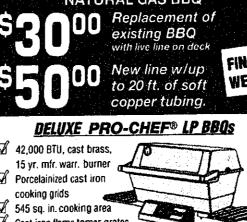


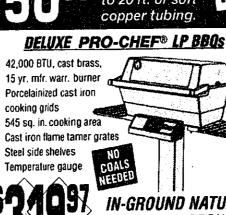
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# Trend-shopping can cause trouble Volunteer Notes

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cannot have the Nintendo game that everyone else has. "Kids think they're entitled to the good life, and parents sometimes think their kids are entitled to the good life, too," she said. But when kids grow up into adults who feel they are entitled to a good life

they can no longer afford, self-esteem and self-worth problems can arise, she said. \*What we have becomes so impor-

tant to us," she said. Martin-Downs led parenting classes during the last school year.

She said parents want to do what's individuality can be difficult when the individual ideas expressed by adults.



sissy," she said. Parents need to affirm kids, to al- drug and alcohol problems. low their true feelings to show. That's Martin-Downs' counseling center not to say kids can step on mom by works with addictions, she said. right for their kids, but encouraging lowed to have their own feelings." Kids who are encouraged to iden- can be addictive. tify and express their own feelings are But all addictions, she said, are at-

encouraged to conform will build a "Don't be yourself is sort of the mask around their real personality. message kids get when they hear And it is the people who have the things like. stop crying, stop acting biggest walls built around them that like a 5-year-old,' or 'stop being a Martin-Downs said she sees most often at her clinic in need of help with

lashing out, but they should be al- Drugs, alcohol, compulsive shopping, gambling, and even exercise

children are annoying or strange to more likely to be strong individuals tempts at avoiding internal conflicts. willing to defend their beliefs, she "All these outside things, we buy into them to ease the pain. He who

where that comes irom," Martin-Downs said. "But when you want and want and

want, there is never enough." Sizes change and so do styles. Good reasons exist to do some shop-

oing every fall. 'You don't want your kid to be totally out to lunch," she said. But parents can make a lesson out of back-to-school shopping if they

want, and Martin-Downs thinks a lot of local parents are willing to do what's best for their kids. "(They) have a tendency to try re-

ally hard," she said. She suggests teaching kids to be creative with what they have. They can mix and match. We don't spend a lot of time teaching kids o be respectful of what they have and

to value what they have," she said. Novi Community Schools open their doors to students Aug. 27 for a half

Toligate: The Toligate 4-H Education Center at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads needs volunteers immediately for the Horseback Riding for Handicappers program on Tuesday through Friday evenings and on Saturday mornings and afternoons until Oct. 5. No experience is necessary. Volunteers must be at least 14 years of age. For further information, call Carol Megdan or Cindy Richards at 347-3680.

Leisure Village: Volunteers are being sought to assist with activity programs for elderly people afflicted with dementia. To volunteer, call Geralann DiDomenico at 326-8030. Volunteers are also being sought to assist with other resident activity programs. To volunteer for these programs, contact Esther Taylor at 326-8030.

Hospice Volunteer Training: Angela Hospice Home Care, of Livonia, will begin an eight week volunteer training session on Tues-

days, 12-3 p.m., beginning Sept. 10. Both lay and health care professionals are needed to provide hands-on care, companionship, and emotional support for the terminally ill and their families. Assistance is also needed in various fund

raising activities. Volunteers are especially needed for daytime hours. For more information, please call Joan at 591-5157.



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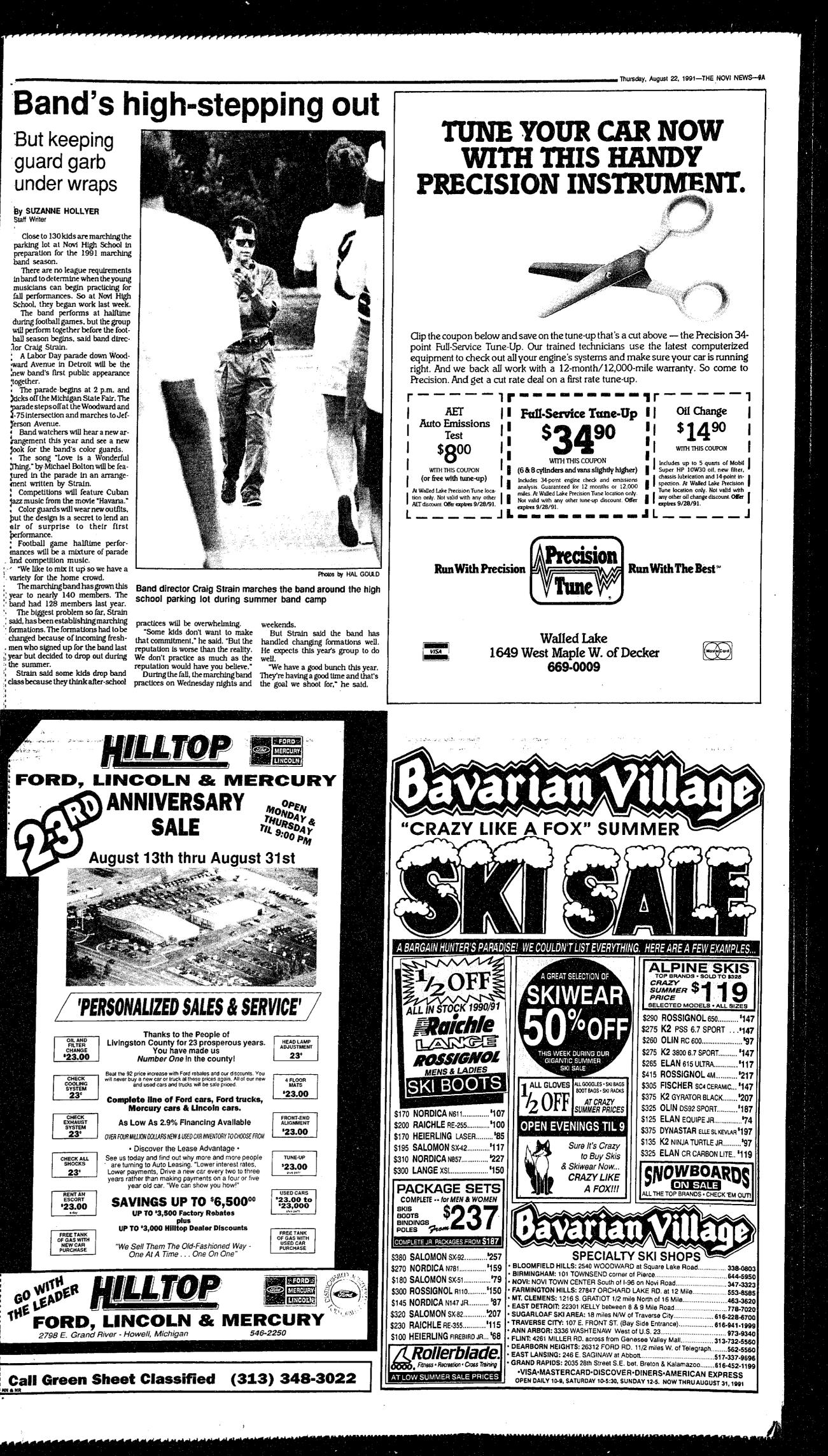
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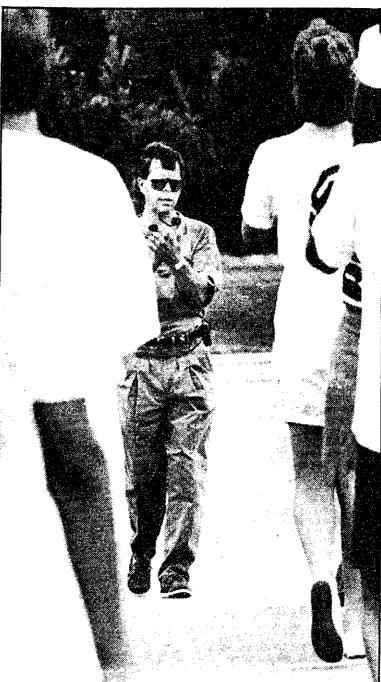
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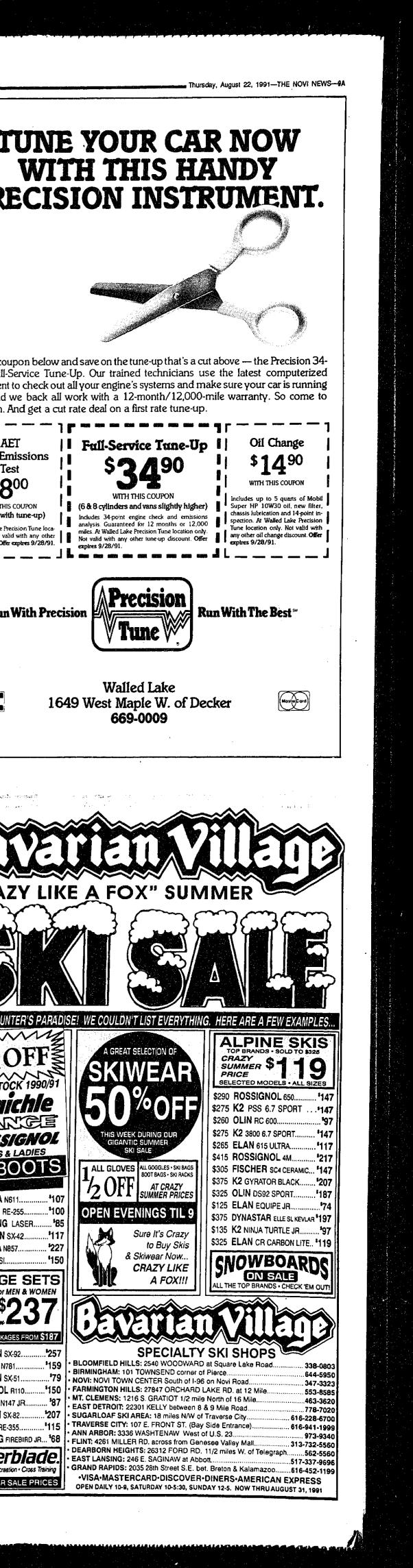
year to nearly 140 members. The band had 128 members last year. The biggest problem so far, Strain said has been establishing marching formations. The formations had to be

the summer.

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# As We See It

Why pursue Landing project in court?

The City of Novi will probably never get the hotel it wanted on a 12-acre parcel known as The Landing, on the site of the old casino on the south shore of Walled Lake.

Developer Jay Eldridge, who bought the property from the city in 1986 for 10 bucks based on the promise he would build exactly what the city was **Development** asking for, is indeed correct when he says that the hotel market in this area is overbuilt. He is probably quite correct that the construction of a hotel on that land is not economically feasible.

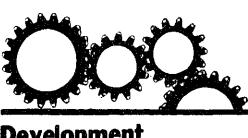
So why then should the city fight so dominiums to his plans? Why should it go to court to get the title to that property back rather than let Eldridge build what he wants there? Doesn't the fact that Eldridge has spent nearly a half a million dollars on planning and engineering for the land?

The simple answer is because that was the deal. At the time the city turned over the deed, Eldridge agreed to a provision which stated that unless he could build the hotel, restaurants, shops, marina, boardwalk and public meeting rooms the city was requesting, he would turn back over the title to the property.

Later of course, Eldridge concluded that the hotel market in this area was the city should have an opportunity to tapped out. And he's right. Hotels, not only in Novi but across the metropolitan region, are experiencing some of the lowest occupancy rates they've ever seen. Adding a new hotel to that market would

So Eldridge asked council to drop the idea of the hotel, or to at least let him add condominiums to the project and delay the hotel construction. Council said no and the whole project headed off to Oakland County Circuit Court. Scheduled for trial in October, Eldridge says he's sunk \$425,124 into the project and he's looking for compensation from the city for interest and lost potential future earnings. The city countersued, asking for the title back and punitive damages.

The point of the project, of course, was for the city to have an active hand in southern Walled Lake area. By putting or her promises.



up an attractive development there, the city might be able to spur quality development throughout the area.

That was why the city turned over hard to keep Eldridge from adding con- the property at that extremely cheap rate. It wanted a say in what was built there.

And Eldridge, who bid against other developers to get the land, took a risk — that the market for the development would hold up. Now he's sunk the project give him a vested interest in nearly half a million into the property and faces lossing it.

> But that's part of the risk of being in business. Eldridge would not be the first developer to lose some money planning for a project he could not build. And the involvement of the City of Novi in this project should in no way make it the city's responsibility to insure the developer against a financial loss.

> Ultimately, if Eldridge can't build it find someone who can. Or the city should have a chance to consider what else it would like on that site.

But further, the ability of the city to enforce this contract holds implications on the city's ability to deal with other projects. Keep in mind the city's recent deal with the Amoco Oil Company. If the city can't enforce its agreement on the Landing, can it enforce its agreement on other l deals?

It is a shame that The Landing project has landed in court. It was an experiment for the City of Novi to get involved in this kind of joint public/private development venture. And so far it has turned out badly.

But the city must pursue it. The government is not the only one who the direction of development of the should be expected to make good on his

# Back-to-school sprees may not be good for kids

local psychologist thinks that placing too who they are. much emphasis on possessions can lead That honor is reserved for the Andrew Carnegies of the world.

So we would like to suggest something really radical for this back-toannual fall shopping spree and turn it problems when the kids turn into adults into a learning experience. Encourage who cannot afford the good life they are your kids to buy things they really like. Encourage creativity. Encourage moderation. Show them how to mix and match so when they graduate from college and can't afford a new wardrobe every fall, they at least will have some survival skills to fall back on.

Encouraging kids to be their own person is not always easy. Parents have a tendency to "smoosh down kids' true feelings," psychologist Jacque Martin-Downs said. And who can blame them. Crying, whining little individuals can be one? irritating.

may build a mask around their real possessions. personality.

will put so many walls around their real happier adults. And maybe back-topersonality they lose the ability to deal school shopping will be a little less painwith their problems. Instead they turn to ful for all the adults out there who are drugs, alcohol, gambling or other addic- footing the bili.

"Whoever dies with the most toys tions to further surpress their problems. wins." Right? But what do you win. A in less extreme cases, kids just forget

Another problem with annual fall to the loss of individuality and self- consumerism binges is kids begin to esteem problems. After all we can never think they're entitled to new wardrobes have the most toys; we can never "win." and whatever else their heart desires.

Futurists predict this generation will be one of the first in modern time not to exceed the wealth of their parents. Enschool season. Parents could take the could lead to self-esteem and self-worth accustomed to, Martin-Downs said.

> Martin-Downs also said she feels local parents try really hard to do what's best for their kids. She offers a word of advice to parents around this time of year. She suggests you use annual fall consumerism to encourage kids to march to the beat of their own drum. Parents need to be informed. Does your son want an earring because he is an individualist or because all of his friends have

Martin-Downs suggests teaching But kids who are encouraged to kids to be creative with what they have. identify and express their own feelings Offer to buy five pairs of pants and five are more likely to be strong individuals shirts that can be mixed and matched. who grow up willing to defend their be- Teach them to buy things they will value liefs, she said. Those kids who are al- as individuals not as a member of a lowed or even encouraged to conform group. And teach them to respect their

All of these things will, in theory, Taken to the worst extreme, kids help your kids grow up to be healthier.

# SEMCOG missed the point

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When the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments issued its report on the causes of urban sprawl last week --analyzing the factors which have led to the so-called "white flight" from the city to the suburbs -- it missed a critical point . perhaps the most important

The report spoke of the overbuilding of water and sewer

mortgages in the suburbs. It also spoke of racial bias, contending that the racial se-

gregation of the Detroit metropolitan area is the worst of any region in the U.S. Missing from the report, not mentioned at all, was the

fear of crime in the central cities. Now I find that interesting. I read it as an attempt to make those who live in Novi and the other suburbs around Detroit feel guilty about the fact that they don't live in the city. It suggests they are racists for the mere fact they have chosen to live in the suburbs.

Now, I think that when most home buyers pick the location of their residences, they're more likely to consider things like schools, taxes, proximity to work and the likelihood that their house value will go up.

It seems to me that the skin color of their neighbors would rank well down on the list. Feeling safe in their own homes, however, would be right there on top.

I do have some personal experience in this area. As you may know. I have been a resident of an inner city neighborhood in Pontiac for about five years. And right now, I'm about to take part in the suburban flight, and I'll do so with-

lines in the suburbs, the lower density housing offered by the suburbs, the tendency of service and research companies to locate in the suburbs, and about public subsidies of house

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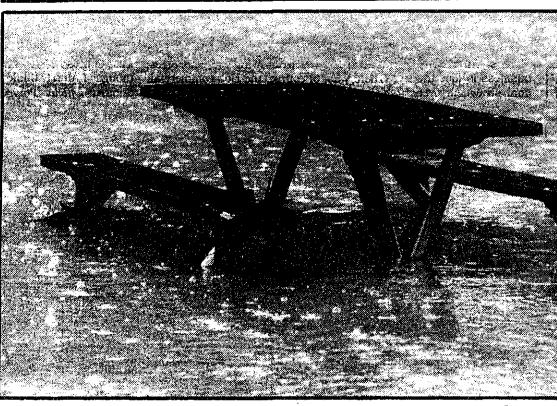
but it won't work. I would feel a great deal more guilty about staying there and exposing my family to these dangers when I have the capability to move them a nicer neighborhood where they can feel more secure. Now, I'm sympathetic to the SEMCOG's cause here. I

recognize the problems created by urban sprawl - the abandonment of central cities and the wasting of land for new development on the suburban fringes. But until government officials in SEMCOG and in the

central cities come to grips with the real concerns and the legitimate fears of suburbanites about the cities. I don't think there is any hope they can entice suburbanites back. And the guilt trips won't work.

**By Bryan Mitchell** 

Moments



'A little under the weather'

# Engler won the 'arts summit'



John Engler won the battle of the "arts summit," and he won it handily. Engler and the big moneyraisers for the arts, like the Leon

Cohans and A. Alfred Taubmans, publicly agreed that opcrating grants for arts groups would have to be phased out. Engler says three years. Cohan says some may need to take

Richard Keep in mind that Engler, not Cohan, appoints the budget director and signs the budget bills. Like a diplomat, Engler didn't annihilate the opposition.

He tossed a few crumbs to help them save face. One crumb is that the state will provide some capital grants. Only a handful of arts groups own buildings. Another crumb was to sign a florid statement recogniz-

ing the importance of a state role in the arts, a good deal of ooze about how the arts enrich our souls and ennoble our spirits. That gush and 80 cents will buy you a cup of coffee. A third crumb is that the reconstituted Michigan Coun-

cil for the Arts and Cultural Affairs will continue. But its chief function is changed to helping arts groups raise their own private money rather than dishing out state grants. But those are crumbs. The arts operating grants are going, the guv says.

Engler was blunt about what has been going on in the existing MCA. "In recent years, it has become a random, politically driven, pork-barrel process," he said.

At almost the same moment, a conservative think tank called the Mackinac Center released a finding about where state arts money has gone. Oakland and Washtenaw, the two most alluent counties in the state, were running 1-2 in the grant-grabbing sweepstakes. Of the 25 most downtrodden counties, 24 got zero grants.

The inescapable conclusion: Arts grants are welfare for

"Compromise," my eye. Gov. the middle and upper classes at the expense of the poor. Engler rubbed the arts people's noses in another reeking fact of life.

Without naming names, he noted many artists and arts groups seem to have set up shop just because state money was available. "We don't do anybody any favors" with endless subsidies. Engler said. If Cohan and his gang disagreed, they didn't say so out

In past columns, I've raised the same objection. One can argue that the state should take pride in the Detroit Institute of Arts (which actually has an outreach program to help other areas of the state); and one can argue that outstate benefits when the Detroit Symphony sets up shop for

a night in Iron Mountain. But what state purpose is served by subsidizing the teaching of the Suzuki violin method to 4-year-olds in Keewenaw County? What state purpose is served by subsidizing a Mexican dance troupe in Saginaw?

And if we're really subsidizing artistic merit, then why, the statutory hurdle that 16 percent of the money must go to minorities? That's no artistic specification. That's raw politics.

One senses, with Engler, that a racket has been going The political nature of the state arts funding program was further underlined with the agreement that line-item grants to various groups like the Chinese Cultural Center.

Motown Museum and Lake St. Clair Symphony are out. Hereafter, they will have to apply to the MCA like everyone else. The Legislature won't guarantee politically favored groups. Under the "arts summit" agreement, only four agencies

will get line item money: Detroit Institute of Arts and Symphony. Grand Rapids Museum and Symphony. That's four too many. But as I said, Engler just whupped 'em. He didn't annihilate 'em.

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

moving to a home just over the Novi border in Commerce Township sometime in October.) And it has nothing to do with the racial make-up of my old neighborhood. The ethnic groups represented there include white, black, Puerto Rican, Arabic, Korean and Jamaican. But that was the ethnic make-up of the neighbor-

hood when I moved in there five years ago. That has not changed. What has changed is the relative feeling of safety and security one has in the neighborhood. It has diminished dramatically in the past few months.

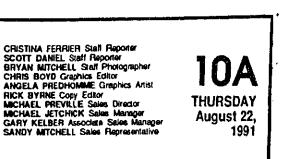
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In the past two weeks alone, I've had a prowler try the knob to the back door of my house at 4 a.m., watched youths fighting on the street in front of my house pull weapons, and had a youth come to my front door at 11:30 p.m. trying to burn a cigarette. (My neighbors agree with me that this last incident was probably a robbery attempt.) But it has nothing to do with race. The prowler who tried

my door knob was black. The fighting youths were white. The young man who came to my front door was Puerto Call me a racist for trying to move out to the suburbs if

you want, but the idea of staying in Pontiac and being an equal opportunity crime victim has no appeal whatsoever. Try to give me a guilt trip about moving out if you will,



# out the slightest hesitation. (If things go as planned, I'll be



# Schneider family thanks supporters

Things have been pretty intense for us since the accident and we haven't had time to properly thank all of the wonderful concerned people who have sent cards, gifts, money and prayers. So for now, please accept this message as a heartfelt thank-you until we get Brett home and have more time to do it right.

Also, thank you to the people who did what they could to help Brett at the park. You are indeed heroes. Many concerned people, in and around Novi,

have asked about Brett's condition. This is the reality of it all. The morphine doses have been reduced and

our son is out of danger now. We are very lucky that he is alive, consider ing the severity of the voltage that went through him and the fact that over 50 percent of his body suffered third degree burns. Electrical burns are especially ugly and tissue damage for Brett was considerable. Removal of the dead tissue was also necessary

Wednesday, August 7, he underwent his sixth operation, this time to repair a six inch diameter burn on his head that was seared to the skull. It was a long operation, seven hours, and we won't know if it will be successful for a couple of weeks. That's the way burns are. The doctors told us

he'll need several more operations for his head and they're not sure how many more for his Body. He will likely have to go back for a few years for hair replacement and reconstruction.

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Francis and Pamela Schneider

The surgery Wednesday put him back in intensive care for a day, but his vital signs remained strong and he is now in the burn rehapilitation unit at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He still has a long way to go and is still in a lot

of pain, but things should get a little easier now. We are very fortunate indeed. The City of Novi has received much criticism

about the accident from the media, and deservedly so. If it wasn't for the Noul News and the television news people putting pressure on the city for the facts, we still would not have the little bit of information we now have. While we were with my son at the hospital those first two

es watching him fight for his life, the city attorneys were determining their best course. The results of their investigations have decidedly been kept secret. I'm told by city officials that they won't release them because of the legal liability aspect. They have also ordered that all city employees are not to talk to us about the accident. How unethical, not to mention

Our investigation was done under these rules. Their investigations were done of course with the full cooperation of all of the city employees.

I won't get into the pathetic details of how this accident was allowed to happen, the Novl News has already covered that guite well, but the way the city administration has handled this entire tragedy after the accident is an embarrassment to the people of our community. Are we not a civilized culture interested in doing what's just? As a municipality, they owe my family, as well as the citizens of our city a complete account of what went wrong to allow this accident to happen

They also must report what they intend to do to insure that it doesn't happen again. Our child was critically injured but it could have been many more.

Once again, thanks so much to the many thoughtful people who have expressed their concern in many ways.

Francis and Pamela Schneider

# Tax would make it tough on hotels

### To the Editor:

Insanity reigns - it is already difficult enough to sell Detroit as a convention site, corporate meeting and group tour destination. The one advantage Detroit has had was

less expensive hotel rooms. Currently, hotel guests are reguired to pay a 1% percent to 6 percent tax to cover the Cobo Hall expansion. Imposing an additional

tax to subsidize Tiger Stadium would be insane. Since occupancy rates are at an thanks Rotary all-time low, how can anyone conceive of imposing further hardship

on the hotel community. Detroit area and I have never met a the Novi News for publication. single person who stayed at a hotel Dear Rotary Members;

Letters

after attending a Tiger game. Nancy Cameron

# Corvette winner

This letter was sent to the Novi Rot-I am a life-long resident of the ary Club. A copy was forwarded to

This hurricane

business is just the

final straw. All over

creation, suddenly,

somehow, for some

unknown and un-

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tion of reasons, Bob

It's the in name.

The ultimate non-

trendy name, the

primary reason I've

enjoyed it all these

years, suddenly gets

trendy. Sheesh. What'll they think of next?

Like I said, Hurricane Bob put it over the top.

All week I've been getting nasty starts from

newspaper headlines: "Bob hammers coast,"

"Canada and U.S. pick up after Bob," and so on.

stunning red and white 1959 Corvette, which I was fortunate enough to win in your raffle drawn on Aug. 1, 1991. My home has had a steady stream of family, friends and strangers to view this impressive automobile. People stopped at ily and retire. The fact that this traffic lights to compliment me on raffle benefits worthy causes what a gorgeous car it is. I would especially like to thank

Bob Friess, Gary Kelber and Keith the Novi Rotary Club. Tappen for the hospitality and assistance. They made an exciting ex-

much already that I hope to keep it for a long time to come. When my wife, my friends, and I I would like to thank you for the arrived in Novi to pick up the car, we were in awe of the attractiveness

erience that much more fun.

I have had this car for only a

short while, but I am enjoying it so

of your city. This is obviously a fast growing community with many new buildings and beautiful homes. I can see where this would be a wonderful place to raise a famspeaks well of Novi.

Thanks again to the members of

Dick Brassem

Not easy having a name like 'Bob' But the trend was in full swing long before this. least to those of us with a Bob connection, al-

There was, of course, the Bob commercial, though I don't think the publishers have where the guy named Bob feels like he owns the another Official Preppy Handbook on their world because he's driving some certain brand hands.

of car or something. There was the latest Bill No, as trends go, I think the Bob trend will be Murray movie, What About Bob?, where my a minor one, in spite of all the recent activity. name got me in to a sneak preview for free. And believe me, that recent activity has been There's Elmore Leonard's new book, Maximum more than enough. Bob this, Bob that. I'm getting tired of my own name. We could trace it all back a good deal further. It's gotten so bad I even thought about changing my name. Even a slight change might

rough The Bob Newhart Show and so on. But prove useful. My legal name, of course, is Robert. Problem is, Bob suits me best. Going by Robert is completely out of the question, and The silliness became an official trend the way Rob just seems a little too energentic or someall trends become official, through the release of thing. Bobby invariably gets shortened, to, you a cutesy trade paperback book. I haven't guessed it.

bought it, but I've spent some time looking So I'm sticking with Bob, at least for most through The Bob Book while bumming ar- purposes. But if you want, you can always call ound the bookstores. It's pretty interesting, at me Maximum for short.

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ities with existing infrastructure.

# Plan seeks to halt urban sprawl

from the old television show Love that Bob th-

it's impossible to deny that recent months have

seen an explosion of Bobness.

### By TIM RICHARD

Bob

Needham

officials will look at a list of controver- tee Friday

planning, local "impact fees" for new ing committee. development, and revamped public transportation funded by a regional

sáles tax. dule the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' presentation, said John Amberger, executive director of Hills (pop. 19,000) approved plans planning agency.

COG chairman from the Macomb them. their input.

sioner who co-chaired the yearlong In courthouses and town halls regional development initiative (RDI), across the seven-county region, local told the SEMCOG executive commit-

stal ideas to halt urban sprawl this "It will take some time to determine who should do what," said Go-The ideas include property tax sling, referring to seven broad recombase sharing, mandatory regional mendations drafted by the RDI steer-

"Urban sprawl" is the eating up of farms, woods and wetlands for development in spite of a stable popula-"Every county commission and ev- tion, accompanied by abandonment ery local unit" will be asked to sche- of land and utilities in older cities. The RDI study was prompted last

the 140-member, seven-county for a 2-million-square-foot megamall. Neighboring communities saw "Public participation has been de- the mega-mall as a potential ecolayed," said Gerald McCaffrey, SEM- nomic and environmental disaster to

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sling. Oakland County commis- fringe development, and land use decisions based only on profits and property taxes.

Those conclusions and these seven recommendations will be presented to SEMCOG's general assembly in October and afterward to equipment must be in place before all interested of the 230 counties, ci- development begins. Local units ties, villages and townships in the re- would need state power to levy "im-

1. Balance local resources by reincluding perhaps sharing munici- the development." pal property taxes. (The state Legislature is expected to pass a school tax base sharing bill this session.) Oakland County is expected to do most of

2. "Adopt and aggressively support ery local unit, with all schools implementing racial and cultural under-

sprawl has occurred: racial bias, gov- of older communities and balancing questions.

"Mull them over," Marilynn Go- emmental subsidies to "green field" of jobs and housing locations. 4. Create "a mandatory regional planning review process" for projects with multi-community impact.

5. Adopt state laws requiring "con currency" for new development roads, sewer lines and public safety pact fees" on developers who would

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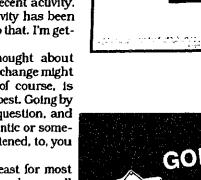
portation with support of a regional anti-discrimination programs" in ev- sales tax in order to "link residents of older communities with the developing job markets of the suburban SEMCOG executive committee

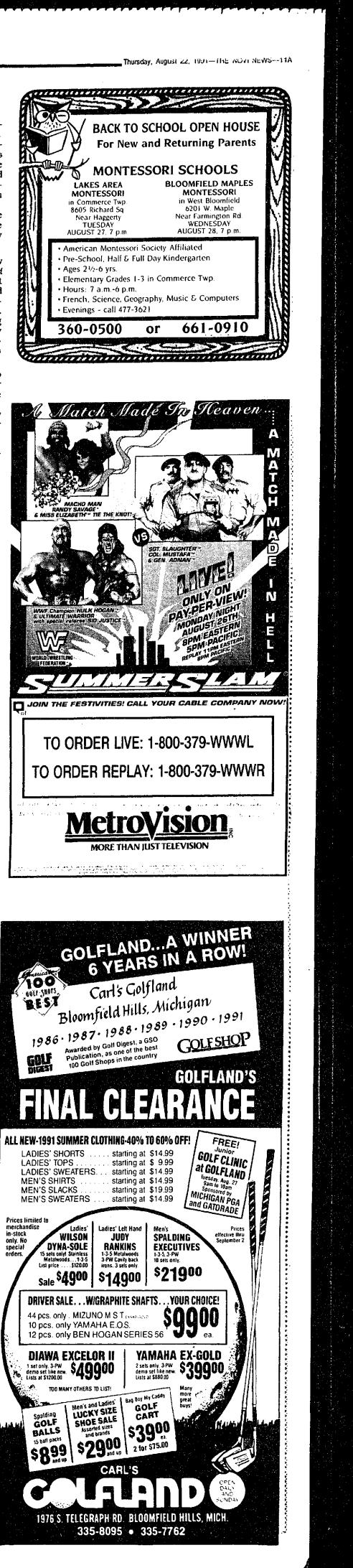
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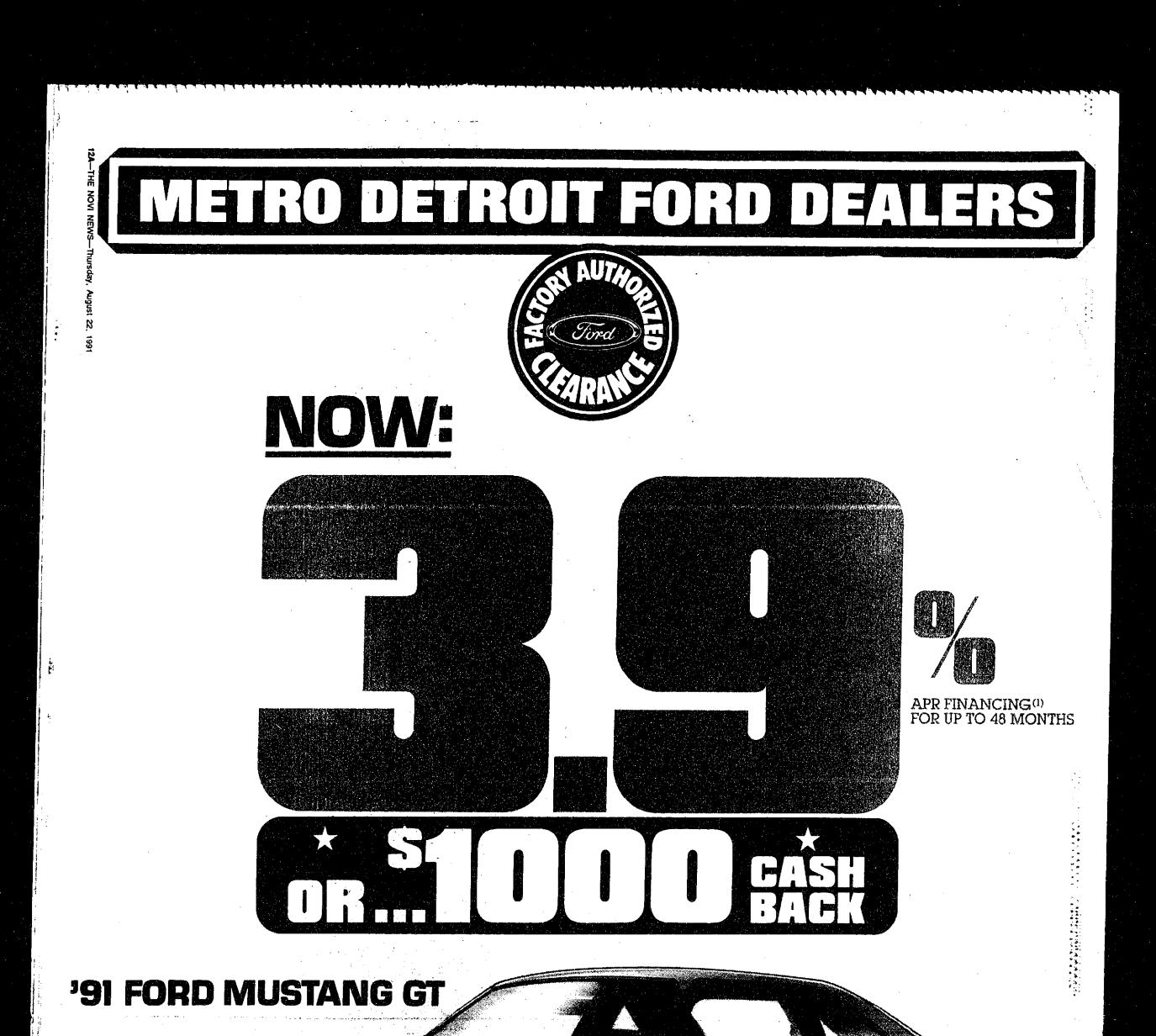
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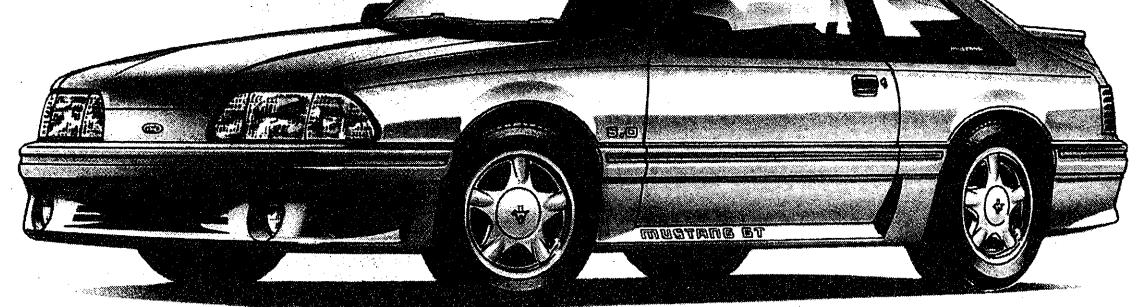
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standing programs. 3. Develop land use guidelines enmembers greeted the recommenda-

County Intermediate School District, Earlier, SEMCOG released a draft couraging compact development, until local elected officials have had of its conclusions as to why urban protecting of farm lands, preserving tions with little comment and few

year when the city council of Auburn







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# (Pre)school bells to ring

It's that time of year again. Time to start thinking about shopping for back-to-school stuff for the kids.

But residents with youngsters too young to begin kindergarten are faced with a tougher task than deciding between a Bart Simpson or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle lunchbox. They have to decide where to enroll their children in preschool.

To make the decision a little easier, we have compiled a list of local and area preschools, their locations, their requirements and their rates.

### A GROWING PLACE

Location: Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads.

Age group: Ages 2½ to 5 years Rates: \$85/week, \$19/day, \$13/half-day

Registration: Korene Jett, director, 471-2333

A Growing Place has been serving the Novi community for 12 years. The program emphasizes structured activities and freechoice play centers. Head teachers hold bachelor's degrees in early childhood education and are

assisted by trained aides. All staff members have current CPR training. Student-teacher ratio is 1-6.

Nursery school for 4-year-olds is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1-3:30 p.m. Classes for 21/2 -3 year olds are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3:30 p.m. Day care is offered year-round from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE CHILDREN'S ARK Location: Novi United Method

Fairland Christian School is an enrichment program, not a day care program. All sessions are half-days.

The school offers a 3-year-old class from 9.11 a.m.; a 3% -4-year-old class from 12:45-3:15 p.m. and a 4-5-year-old class from 9-11:30 a.m. or 12:45-3:15 p.m.

### COMMUNITY FAITH PRESCHOOL

Location: Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile, Novi Age Group: 3-5

Rates, Registration: Contact the church at 349-5666

Faith Community preschool, in operation since 1981, follows the Novi Community School District calendar.

The program covers all areas of development and a wide range of activities including art, music, science and language. Classes are taught by a certified teacher with the assistance of teacher aides.

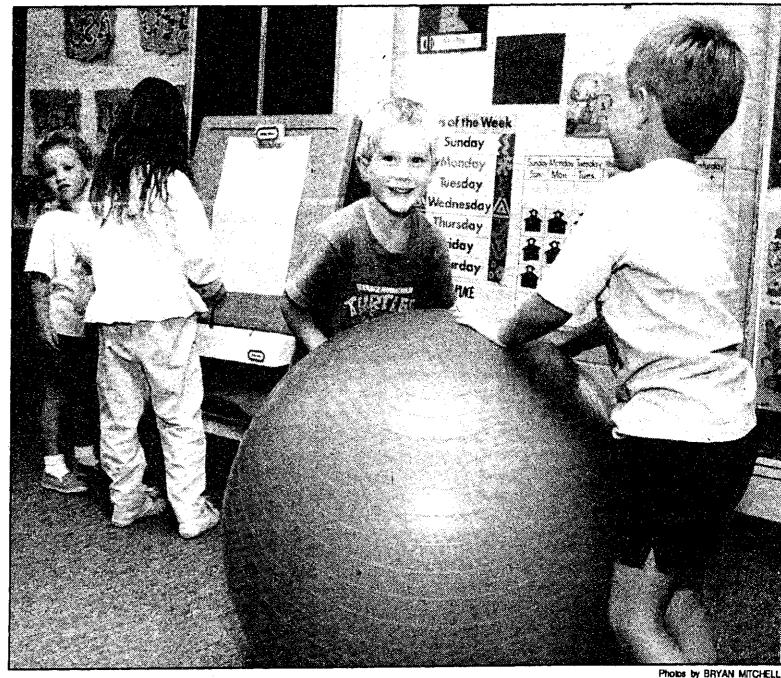
### KINDER-CARE

Location: 20675 Silver Springs Drive off Eight Mile Road in Northville

Age Group: 1-12 Rates, Registration: Contact the center at 348-1589

Kinder-Care Learning Center offers a variety of programs for children from toddler to age 12. Programs include day care, preschool, after-school and summer programs. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Transportation, meals and family discounts are also available.

Starting at age 3, educational programs are available.



Douglas Doyle (facing) and Brad Gardner play with "The Big Red Ball" at A Growing Place in Novi



age 2-21/2 is designed to give parents and children a chance to interact with each other. Exploratory art, dramatic play, small and large motor and discovery activities are provided. The class is offered from 9:45-11:15 a.m. on Fridays.

ist Church, 41671 W. Ten Mile Road

Age Group: 2½ through elementary age Rates: \$25 registration fee,

\$85/week, \$55/week for halfdays (five hours or less)

Registration: Diane Miller. 349-2691

The Children's Ark opened its doors in Novi in September, 1983. Among its program offerings are preschool and day care.

Year-round preschool includes both full and half-day programs for children. Hours are from 6:30 am to 6 p.m.

The program emphasizes language enrichment, communication and motor skills, attention training, social skills and beginningacademic skills. Children are required to bring a lunch and a breakfast (if necessary).

FAIRLANE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL WEST

Location: 41355 Six Mile, Northville

Age Group: 3-5 Rates: \$52-\$85 per month for nine months, depending on the program

Registration: Carolyn Smith, 348-9031

Volunteer

### LITTLE HORNBOOK Location: 48855 W. Ten Mile

Road in Novi Age Group, Rates, Registration:

Contact the center at 348-2780 for information

Founded by Andrea Lenzi in September, 1984, Little Hornbook offers instruction in computers, programmed learning systems, educational toys and games, records and individual and largegroup activities.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

Location: 501 W. Main St., Northville

Age Group: Various programs range from age 2 to elementary age

Rates: Kids Creative Corner/\$8 per day; Child Care/\$21-\$22 per day, \$95-\$100 per week; Parent and Child/\$5.50 per day; Wondergarten/\$14.50 per day, \$60 per week; Wondergarten with Kids Club (extra morning and afternoon hours)/\$17.50 per day, \$72 per week

The Northville Public Schools

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# Kelly Nicholson (left) and Chelsea Speelman at A Growing Place

experience.

Early Childhood Education Center offers both Kids Creative Corner and Childcare to preschool students age 2-5. Kids Creative Corner offers afternoon and morning sessions for children age 2-3, 3-4, and 4-5.

Childcare is available to children 2-5 years old. Separate classes are offered for 2-4 and 4-5 year

olds. Full day childcare is available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wondergarten, a program for kindergarten children needing an additional half-day experience, is offered both mornings and afternoons. The curriculum is designed to complement and enhance the child's kindergarten

ronment for children to pursue individual interests and/or participate in group activities, field trips and projects. Morning sessions are from 7-9 a.m. and afternoon sessions are 3:30-6 p.m.

### Parent and Child for children

Kids Club, a before- and after-

school program for elementary

children, provides a relaxed envi-

### Pet of the Week

### NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Location: 14501 Haggerty Road Age Group, Rates, Registration: contact the school at 420-3331 Founded in 1973, New Morning School emphasizes familycentered education with both coop and non-co-op memberships.

### NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI

Location: 15709 Haggerty Road Age Group: 21/3 through 12 Rates: Contact the school

Registration: Contact Lynn Gall, director, 420-0924 or 348-0951

Northville Montessori, affiliated with the American Montessori Society and the Michigan Montessori Society, was established in 1976,

Curriculum consists of activities in practical living (self-help), sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography, history and social studies. Special extras in the program include Japanese, music, art, motor/perception development, drama, dance, health and nutrition, yoga, poetry and cooking.

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# **Appeals board stops** zoning hardships

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"We're not there to allow people to skirt the law," commented Charles Ayers, who is chairperson of the Northville Board of Zoning Appeals, but "we do want to prevent the zoning ordinance from becoming a hardship.\*

Property owners, residential and business, appeal to the board for rulings and sometimes a variance of the zoning ordinance, he said, on an average of four cases a month.

Packets go out to the board members two or three weeks in advance" with the encouragement that they need to at least look at the site.

Also, Ayers said, "Neighbors are specifically notified by letter."

Variances to the ordinance are sometimes granted, he admitted, in cases of construction done prior to the current zoning regulation or of undue hardship.

Construction done prior to current zoning ordinance would include it for 15 years.

buildings which were houses and now are business. The reason for appealing to the board is usually a matter of setback and parking.

Also construction done prior to the current ordinance could be fences which are near the sidewalk fronting residences. Repairs to the fence would be allowed, but construction of a similar new fence for the adjacent

One case of undue hardship was the location of a driveway. Trees would have to be cut down if the driveway were put in the logical place. So the board had to consider, "Is there an alternative way?"

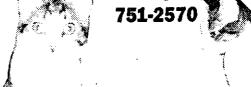
Another problem is the sign in front of commercial property. A new sign has to be set back so many feet from the property line. However, a sign existing before the zoning ordinance is allowed closer to the sidewalk.

Serving on the Board of Zoning Appeals "is time-consuming," Charles Avers said. He knows. He has been on

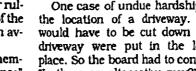


**KITTENS** 

 Two brothers; six months old Very loving and affectionate



house would not be allowed.



CHARLES AYERS

# **Ortwines among 32** at 44th class reunion

### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwine attended the 44 year anniversary reunion of Mrs. Ortwine's graduating class from Walled Lake High School.

ion Lake with about 32 present. Dr. James Travis and his wife, Lucille, from Blue Mountain College in Internation Festival this weekend structors and three M.S.F classes for Blue Mountain, Miss., were in town and will have a booth of information 1991. last week to visit his sister, Jeanne about their group for anyone who is Active Friends of the Homeless Clarke, and his mother. Marie Travis, interested. In addition, they will be now living in Charter House of Novi. having a concession stand of hot Dr. Travis was a former resident of dogs, etc. available for those attendthe Novi area but now makes his ing with Eddie Rhea and Bud Gleahome in the south where is a profession working the stand. The group the ABC television program "God sor at the college and head of the Bible Department. He is also in de-fourth Wednesday of the month. mand in the south as a revivalist and evangelist as well as serving an in- Gold Wing Road Riders terim pastor quite often.

tended their family reunion in ingrides each Wednesday night to a Brighton at the home of Meg and different area for ice cream runs, one Ralph Gerecke, also in attendance week to Gregory, and another to the were Paul and Ruth Kutnic from Chock Vault in Tecumseh. This week Tampa, Florida. Those from the local they went to Belleville and next week area included the Skeltis' two sons, they plan to go to St. Clair Shores. Tim and Jim, and the youngest guest The rides are always on a Wednesday was Joey, 3 weeks old, son of Patty evening, leaving at 7 p.m. and Joe Bazake, other from local area included Mary and Warren Niblock. for breakfast at Blakeney and on the also Kin and Warren Niblock and 25th will be their general meeting son, Warren, Peg and Kim Monroe when future fall plans will be made and daughter Kristin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willian Kurin at- many different projects. tended the baptism of two of their One of the reports to be heard will rin of Walled Lake.

### Novi Lions

a quarter mile west of Novi Road. The p.m. dinner at 5:30-7 p.m. with menu con- tour that will be a weekend trip to 9:30-11:30 a.m. sisting of roast pig, baked potatoes, Bellefontaine, Ohio on Oct. 12. The corn on the cob, salad, homemade area has caverns, antique stores, cake, and coffee. Door prizes will be Piatt Castles, Pioneer hour, and present to win, also entertainment ing at the Holiday Inn in will be provided as in other years. Bellefontaine. Ticket information can be had by Plans are also being made to ride president Bob Maynes or Dick Faulk- , with the goal of raising \$10,000 for year is Mike Fiero. This is one of the . other chapters in this project. help them in their various projects be a regional rally Sept. 6-8. Then on including Leader Dogs for the Blind, September 27-29 will be "Wings over in Rochester, Penrickton Center for the Smokles' in North Carolina, They Blind Children in Taylor, Welcome expect more than 6,000 bikes at that Home apartments for the Blind in time.

# **Novi Highlights**

tion, Beaumont Hospital for the Si- safety and education conscious with including local groups.

August is a busy month for the Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis at- "Gold Wings" as they have been tak-

On Sunday mornings, they meet and reports will be heard from their

gradnchildren at Holy Family be about the ride that five members Church recently with a family dinner took, touring the U.S. and Canada. following that included relatives and They left on July 26 and returned friends from Novi, Livonia, Saginaw Aug. 11. They plan on riding in 24 tate One office anytime. The group and Detroit. The children were states including Alaska and 6 provin- now meets at Madonna University Joshua, 11 months, son of Sherry ces. Others went on the Ohio Rally in South Lounge No. 12 at 36600 Kurin, and Jessica Kurin, 6 weeks. Lima, Ohio, on July 12, 13, and 14 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Local board daughter of William and Sandra Ku- when they report a lot of rain, how- member and secretary is Carol Ann ever a good time was had and they Donnelly, president is Ronalle Bowstarted home at 4:30 a.m. so they man, vice president is Julianne were able to make the regular Sun- Meyer-Sorek, treasurer is Ann Hill This year's annual Pig Roast being day meeting breakfast at 9:15 a.m. and Historian is Sharon Bordine. sponsored by the Lions Club will be The same day the group attended This group continues to look for Saturday, Sept. 7, at Lakeshore Park Chapter I Pontiac Fun Run which members and meetings are the last located in Novi on South Lake Drive, was for 65 miles arriving home at 4 Saturday of the month except for ho-

of the Lions members or in the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" ner. etc. Chairman of the event this diabetes. They will be joining with fund raisers put on by the club to Also coming up for the riders will

Grand Rapids, the Diabetes Founda- This particular chapter is also very

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The event was held at Harley's in Un- lent Children Fund and many more, Rider Education Coordinator Steve Cobb as M.S.F. Instructor and in the The Lions will also be part of the chapter they have two M.S.F. In-

> This group was formed recently to assist the homeless not only in the Novi area, but surrounding areas and the idea of this group came from Bless the Child" shown in April 1988. Many people who watched the program wanted to become involved in helping to alleviate the problem and many called in to offer their services. The overwhelming response indicated a need for over 20 other sites to which information could be channeled. The first meeting was held with over 75 people in attendance and since then several other groups were developed.

The organization is non-profit, non-denominational. However the group does hold fundraisers. Recently, they had a raffle with Mr. and Mrs. Schikora as the lucky winners. Coming up on Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be a garage sale at Real Estate One, 1045 Novi Road, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, phone number 348-6430.

Donations are being accepted now and can be dropped off at the Real Esliday weekends. Additional meetings Roast usually starts about 3:30 p.m. At the last general meeting they are slated for Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. to 5:30 p.m. for Happy Hour and then also planned to have a 1991 color 23 and Dec. 21. Meetings are

Some of their projects included assisting in rehabilitating a house for a single mother with two children, regavailable and you do not have to be many more things. They will be stay ularly purchasing, preparing and serving food for 300 in a local food kitchen, providing long term medical assistance for a mother and her several children, and collaborating with other community groups helping the homeless, especially in establishing a transitional personal/childcare facility. More information can be had be calling 591-5055 or 474-6386.

> Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to contact her with information for this column, please call 624-0173.

> > U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Sekinos featured in MSU origami exhibit

from Japan living and working in the gan Folklife. Detroit area. The art of origami, or The 1991 MSU Museum Festival Michigan are available throughout folded paper objects, is a well-known of Michigan Folklife will feature the the Lansing area and at Rock-a-Rolla and well-practiced tradition by these theme Michigan's Wood Traditions Records in Flint, Owosso and families. Yoko and her 12-year-old and will be held on Saturday and Saginaw. son Shusuke often make and demon-strate origami. Shusuke learned the from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on MSU's The MSU Museum Festival of basics from his mother and can now Landon Field. It is an integral part of Michigan Folklife directors are Dr. C. teach other children. He skillfully Michigan Festival. Admission to the Kurt Dewhurst, director of the MSU makes cranes, other birds, boxes. Festival of Michigan Folklife is \$12 in Museum and Dr. Marsha Machats and numerous others.

Yoko and Shusuke Sekino of Novi cipants in the 1991 Michigan State tons are available statewide at Michi-are one of several hundred families University Museum Festival of Michi-gan AAA Full Service Travel Agencies

advance for a Michigan Festival but- Dowell, curator of Folk Artrs of the

The Sekinos will be featured parti- ton, and \$15 during the festival. But- MSU Museum.

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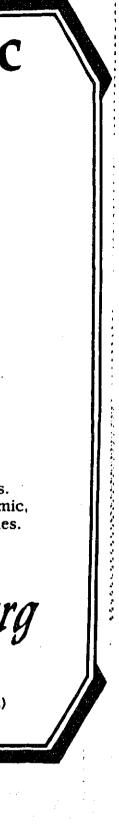
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# Area community theater groups plan auditions

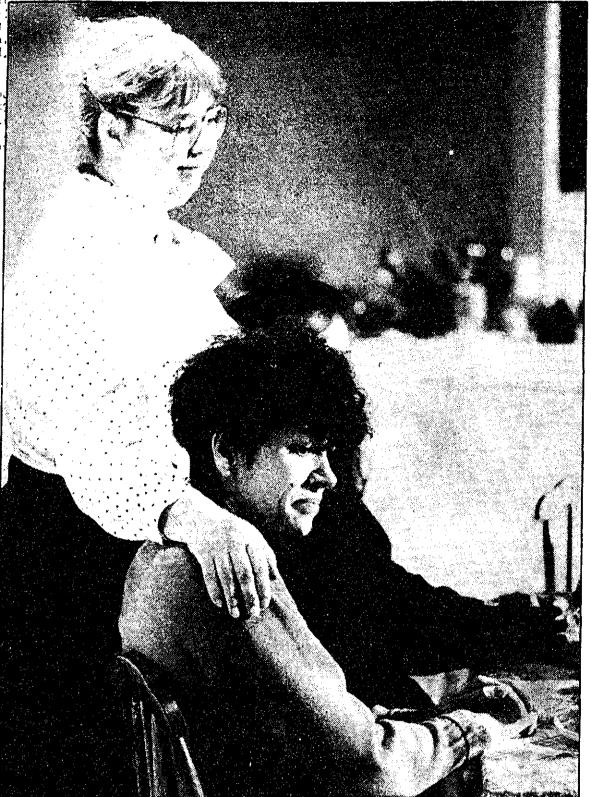


Photo by HAL GOULD Susan Collicut (left) and Roberta Zimber in the Novi Players production of "Daughters" last vear

are gearing up for another season of small Louisiana town where a group variety that promises to offer com- of women have their hair done while edy, drama, music, melodrama and sharing humorous and tragic events

audition of the 1991-92 season, for and Julia Roberts. the crime comedy "Honestly Now" by Jack Sharkey.

"Honestly Now," according to Novi Players Publicity Chairperson Ann Duffy, is a wacky expose of slick criminals and zany characters on the French Riviera."

Show dates are set for Nov. 9, 10. 15 and 16. The Nov. 16 performance will be a dinner theater. More details will be available later. The audition, scheduled for Aug.

26 at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, calls for four men and four women age 20-50. The cast of characters is described

as follows: M Carlita Umbro (30-40): American lady of lofty ambitions Raoul (20-30): Normally unflapp-

able French hotel waiter Nadine Marston (20-30): Ultraefficient banquet manager Hector Umbro (20-30): Very spe-

cial sort of social climber Sam Clayton (40-50): Irrascible

U.S. senator Marigold Clayton (40-50): Sam's long-suffering spouse Oscar Hemmings (20-30): Prize-

winning newlywed farmer Holly Hemmings (20-30): Oscar's bucolic Nebraskan bride Novi Players winter play will be

"Shay," a mystery about a woman and her family. The spring play will be "Alone Together," a comedy about a husband and wife who finally send their youngest son away to college, thinking they will finally be alone together. Instead, all of their children

come back home. The Plymouth Theatre Guild, which performs in Northville's Water Tower Theater, also has auditions planned for the near future. Auditions for "Steel Magnolias" are scheduled for Wednesday and

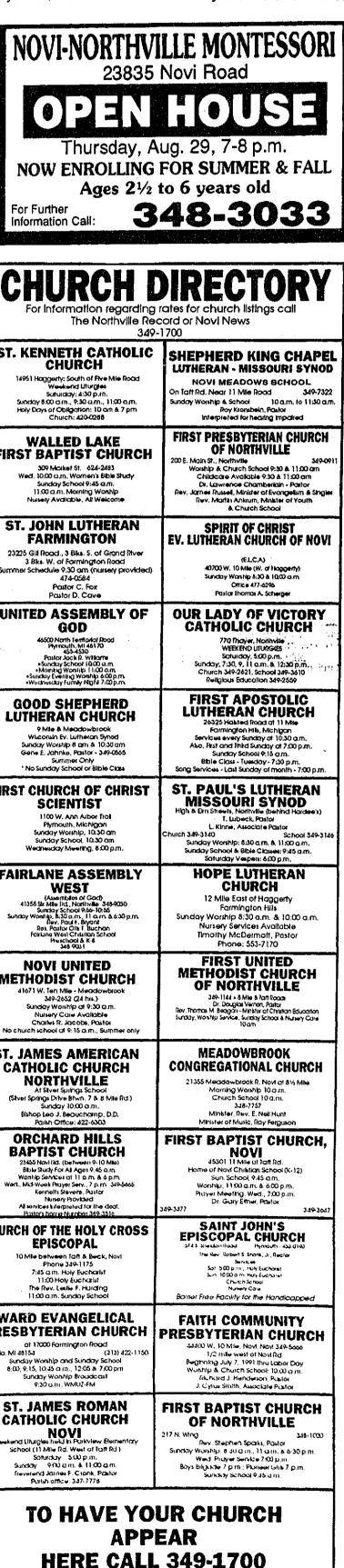
Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m. at the Water Tower Theater. located on the campus of Northville Regional lospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile Road. The cast consists of six female

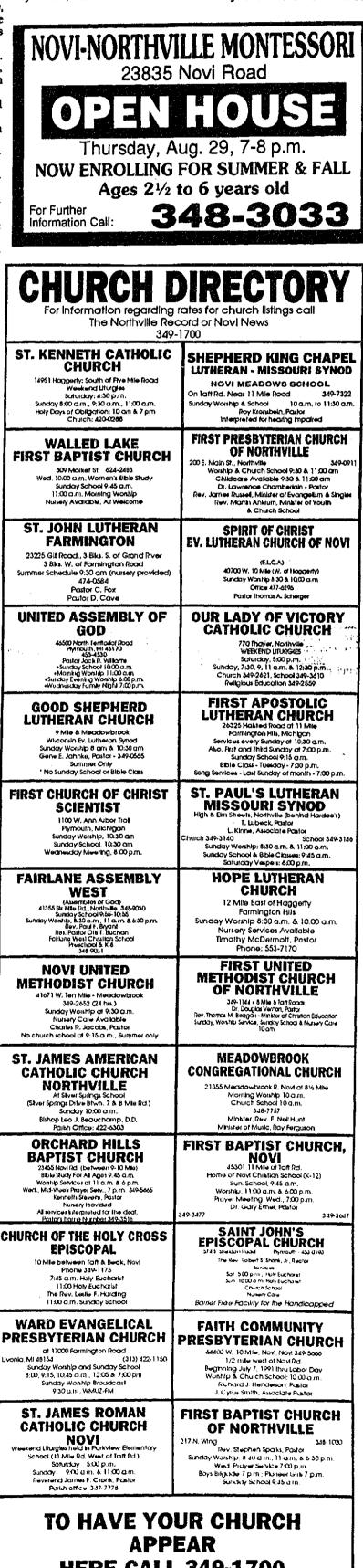
roles (ages 20-60). Performance of the season and will be performed dates are Oct. 25, 26, 27, Nov. 1, 2, 3, on Jan. 24, 25, 26, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 7 8 and 9. Area community theater groups The comedy-drama is set in a

in their lives. Audiences may remem-In Novi, the Novi Players commun- ber the recent movie which was base-

According to Nancy Schuster,

Guild's 45th season.





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Names: Rachel and Ozzie Landuyt Residence: Algonac, MI Occupations: Owners of Blue Water Fabricating Huntington Club activities: Members since the club began in 1983, the Landuyts have traveled on club tours including trips to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They plan to join the club's scheduled trip to Hawaii this October.

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and 8, 1992.

The third play of the season will be "On Golden Pond," the touching, funny and warmly perceptive study of a spirited and lovable elderly couple facing their twilight years. Perfority theater group is planning its first d on the play and starred Sally Field mances will be March 13, 14, 15, 20, and the play and starred Sally Field at the local of the lo

> Rounding out the season will be publicity chairperson, "Steel Magno- "Brighton Beach Memoirs," Neil will open Plymouth Theatre Simon's autobiographical portrait of a teenage boy living with his family in The famous musical "Camelot," a crowded lower-middle-class home complete with King Arthur and his in 1937 Brooklyn. Dates for the show royal court, will be the second show are May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16.

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# **In Uniform**

Aliman CHARLES E. HUGHES has ing at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the officers. airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and Schuster of Novi. received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. He is the son of Rick A. and Betty L.

Hughes of Novi. Walled Lake Western High School. sion, Camp Pendleton, CA.

Colo., and awarded a bachelor's He joined the Marine Corps in

The academy is a four-year educagraduated from Air Force basic train- tional institution charged with the task of training young Americans to become professional Air Force He is the son of Leo and Sylvia

The cadet is a 1987 graduate of Novi High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. RONALD J. D'ANNA, son of Peter T. and Loraine A. D'Anna of Novi, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm The airman is a 1987 graduate of while serving with 1st Marine Divi-

Operation Desert Storm was the KURT D. SCHUSTER recently was largest deployment of U.S. military commissioned a second lieutenent forces since Vietnam. The operation upon graduation from the U.S. Air was in response to irag's invasion of Force Academy, Colorado Srings, Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

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of sending letters from one person to another is an ancient one The forerunner of the modern postal sys tem began Barbara as early a

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the 1700s, most roads were created

specifically for courters who would

travel from one city to another with

the express purpose of delivering

mail. Benjamin Franklin, as the colo-

dite and improve this service. Follow-

roads was included in the U.S.

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Constitution. tion spread quickly throughout the Northville pioneer David Clarkson the driver. No driver, or other person Meads Mills. world. By the 15th century, described this early procedure in his was allowed to handle the mails, In the early 1800s it took up to a (Michigan) Territory was from Detroit

Europe. Two hundred years later, these to Chicago," wrote Clarkson. "The ideas came with the colonists to mails were put into small leather 1600s, the postage stamp wasn't relatives and friends was undoub-... America. Though at the time there bags and securely locked with large adopted by the United States until tedly a trying one.

vice needed for letters coming to and on leather springs with a seat in front According to Clarkson, "At first the from friends and relatives across the on the outside for the driver and the postage on letters ranged from 61/4 to mail bags, and a large boot behind for 25 cents according to distance and it Eventually, postal service between the trunks, and seats inside for eight was not required to be prepaid. Those the colonies became necessary. By to twelve passengers. They were that received letters then had to pay drawn by four horses.

"Whenever the stage approached a quently trusted those who received post office the driver would blow a tin letters for their postage . . .\* horn, so as to give notice of his com- Mail arrived in Northville from Deing. He would drive up to the post of - troit once a week. Northville's post ofnies' first postmaster, helped to expe- fice, throw out the bags which the fice was founded in 1831, with J.M. postmaster would take in and un- Mead as the first postmaster. He ing the Revolutionary War, the estab- lock, empty out on the floor or table, served in this position for eight years lishment of post offices and post sort out what was directed to his of- before building a flour mill with his fice, place the rest back in the bag. brother and creating a town of their lock it securely and throw it back to own - and a post office - known as without first being sworn to support month or more to get a letter from The principle mail route in the the Constitution of the United States New York or Boston - former homes

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The membership consists primarand others combine groups. To tive Singles at 348-0453,

All dressed up and no place to go? insure an equal number of men and Tired of the bar scene, the come-ons women, registration is required for

Headquartered in Rochester, the organization is growing so fast that satellite groups are being formed in many communities in southeast members including "getting to know Michigan. Anita Ste. Marie, the cooryou" parties, informal cards and congroup meets every three months to greet new members and plan activities.

"Selective Singles is not a lonelyhearts club," said Ste. Marie. "We are simply a group of friendly people who enjoy being around others with similar interests," she added.

And romance? Yes, that develops ily of college educated professionals too. Ste. Marie said there have been but is open to everyone. Membership several marriages among people who is subdivided into three age groups: met through Selective Singles. 21-35, 36-50 and 50-and-up. Some For further information or memactivities are geared to specific ages bership application, contact Selec-

7 a.m. lo 6 p.m. NORTHVILLE CO-OP Northville Age Group: 2-5 Rates: 2-year-olds/\$35 per NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

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month: 3-year-olds/\$45 per month: 3 to 5-year-olds/\$60 per month Registration: call 348-1791 for information. information

s celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. It is non-profit and parentadministrated.

of directors elected by the general membership. The preschool encour- director, 348-3033 volved in the activities by participat- cludes sensory training, exercises of

ing on a rotating basis in their child's daily living, mathematics, language, door. school session. Family events in- French, science, geography, art and The morning program is offered clude hay rides, Christmas parties music. are offered to students beginning at and puppet shows.

olds/9:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. offered five days per week and three the afternoon program should arrive 9-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. Ex- Tuesdays and Thursdays; 3-year- days a week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to in time for lunch. olds/9:10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 11:30 p.m. for the morning session Thursdays; 3- and 4-year-olds/9:10 and 12:30 to 3 p.m. for the afternoon to 11:30 Monday, Wednesday and session. The full-day program runs ST. PAUL'S PRESCHOOL Friday: 4-year-olds/9:10-11:30 a.m. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Day care is of-Location: Northville First Pre- Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 4- fered from 7:30-9 a.m. and 3-5:30 Lutheran Church, 201 Elm St., sbyterian Church, 200 E. Main, and 5-year-olds/12:40 to 3 p.m. p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

> Contact the Novi Community Education Department, 348-1200, for

Northville Co-operative Preschool NOVI-NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI years Location: 23835 Novi Road

Age Group: 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 6 Rates: Contact the school for The school is managed by a board further information

Registration: Contact Ceetha Rao, aes children to develop living and Based on the philosophies of Dr. learning skills as well as problem- Maria Montessori, the Novisolving techniques. Parents are in- Northville Montessori curriculum in-

The program offers preschool, kin- termoon session running from 11:45

Class times are as follows: 2-year-dergarten and day care. Sessions are a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Children enrolled in

TLC (TEACHING AND LEARNING CHILD CARE CENTER) Location: 43489 Grand River near

Novi Road Age Group: Infants through 12 Rates: Contact the office for a fee

schedule Registration: Contact Sue Hood. 349-6190

develop socially and emotionally, Tuesdays and Thursdays. stressing safety, nutrition and good

self control and independence. with menus posted near the front each day.

Location: St. Paul's Evangelical Northville Age Group: 3-4

fee schedule office at 349-3146 St. Paul's Preschool offers morn-

Hot lunches are served every day games. A Bible storytime is included

ing sessions for 4-year-olds from 9:15-11:45 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 3-year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays. An afternoon session for 3-year-olds is The TLC program helps the child also available from 12:45-3:15 p.m. The program focuses on the alphabet, number recognition and



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# Area preschool programs listed

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## CROSSROADS

The Michigan chapter of the American Society of Travel Agen cies (ASTA) met at the Botsford Inn in Farmington last week. All your local travel industry professionals were there, travel agents like Ellen Worthy and Darlene Leader of Brighton, plus industry reps from airlines. cruise lines, convention bureaus, Abraham Over of KLM's Southfield office (known to his friends as "Bram") announced that KLM has applied for permis sion to fly from Detroit to the Netherlands, "Hopefully by Janu-

arv I." Carolina Miranda of USAir's Southfield office had good news: you can change USAIr's "nonrefundable" lickets for a \$75

I met Victor Szymanski of AAA whose voice you hear on WJR radio. Megan Parks of the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau, newly hired to attract individual tourists to Detroit. Kate Rosevear of Suncoast Travel in Plymouth, who specializes in condo rentals.

Joe Hallissey of Hallissey Travel Service Inc., former national president of ASTA, warned agents to check the state Commerce Department about being relicensed to sell insurance, because of changes in the law. That's what industry associations are for — to spread the word

Here's a word you may not have heard: if you buy a cruise at a rate designed for Florida travelers only, you may be caught in the spot check made at the gangplank and forced to pay a higher rate. Stick with your Michigan travel agents.

The two main agenda items were the introduction of new officers and a seminar on cruises. The new president is A. Carlene Howe, General Manager of Hudsons Travel Service in Southfield. Her officers: First Vicepresident Gloria Schuler of Morely's Travel Service In Saginaw; 2nd VP Dean Markwardt, president of Suburban Travel in Rochester Hills; Secretary Joan Brooks, District Manager of Carl son Travel in Farmington Hills; and Secretary Dena Moonen.

Travel. Carlene attended Margaret Thatcher's launch of the new Regal Princess in New York City Aug. 9 and thinks it a great cruise experience, more cabins wth moderately priced balconies. It started sailing last weekend out of the Everglades.

Vice President of Royal Oak

Here are some newsy tidbits from local cruise reps who were part of the ASTA seminar: Lori Purcell of American-

Hawaii Cruises: "Free upgrades if you book before Sept. 30. Our packages of three days at sea and four days on land are still the best way to see Hawaii. The Nov. 3 and Dec. 7 cruises commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor."

Randi S. Hoffmann of Premier Cruise lines, known as the "BIG RED Boat" or sometimes the Micky Mouse boat because it is associated with Walt Disney World, specializes in families and has theme park characters aboard for the kids: "We've extended our special so you can get a free upgrade at Walt Disney World through December 20 or a discount on a cabin. Premiere sails out of Port Ca-

naveral with three ships; the Majestic was formerly the Love Boat. Maureen Morrell of Norwegian

Cruise Lines: "The Sunward Two has been sold. In October we launch the new Sunward, formerly the Royal Viking Sky. Patty Crichton of Holland

American and Windstar: "We expect Alaska to be even bigger next year than it was this year. Detroit is the number one source of passengers for Holland America.

When asked how you get seated at the captain's table, Patty said "don't expect to sit with the captain on our Alaska cruises. The passages are so treacherous that the captain is always on the



Horse-drawn wagon is the preferred mode of transportation in Shaker Village in Pleasant Hill, Kentucky

# Traveling back to the 19th century Kentucky's Shaker Village preserves a kinder, gentler life

### By ELEANOR BREITMEYER Travel Writer

sweep my kitchen I will think of this 2,700-acre farm community built by the Shakers before the Civil War.

chine and circular saw. hrough their 19th century life here n Shaker Village in Pleasant Hill,

Kentucky. Mares and colts grazed the countryside, beside black Angus cattle and Border Leicester sheep, when we of racial and sexual equality. lrove to the neatly-stacked fieldstone fences of the village. An interpreter in an ankle-length cotton dress and white net cap welcomed us, gave us a brief introduction to Shaker life and sent us to explore the 30 original structures built here in the early

The limestone, brick and clap-

board buildings, set off by white picket fences, are furnished with a with flour, so cheaters would leave cabinets. stunning collection of 2,500 pieces of footprints behind," the guide said. The Shakers sold seeds, brooms, served family-style in the former Every time I pick up a broom to Shaker furniture and tools. A friendly guide spun the Shaker story in the did the community grow 40-room Centre Family Dwelling. An illiterate textile worker called Ann Lee and a few converts from the area. War weakened their thriving It was the Shakers, a dissident led eight dissidents, seeking religious When the children became 21, they community, sect of the Quakers, who first crafted freedom, from the English factory the corn broom, along with the town of Manchester to the New World clothes pin, cutnail, washing ma- in 1774. The United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Appearing frame Meeting House, where a cos- 1,800 acres to a merchant in nearby The Shakers are gone but you can settled outside Albany, New York, tumed interpreter directed us to a Harrodsburg, who looked after them till eat, sleep and tour your way and eventually built 18 colonies stretching from Maine to Indiana.

> sions, living in communes in a spirit they shook the sins out of their to a people who believed that perfect By 1830, the Pleasant Hill com- Shakers worked from sun-up to itual beliefs. munity was a thriving place with 500 sundown, as their songs were dediresidents and some 5,000 acres of cated to worship and work. That their hand-crafted chairs hung in land. Two separate doorways lead work is still visible in the buildings pegs on the walls of rooms where they into the Centre Family Dwelling - scattered around Shaker Village. once lived; pegs keep them free of one for women, the other for men. Women card and spin wool, make dust and makes it easier to sweep the Men and boys slept on one side of the quilts, dip candles, dry herbs for me- floor.

could decide whether to leave or The number of converts and or-

bench, then burst into song. The until the last member died in 1923. brothers and sisters of the congrega- The village was deteriorating badly The Shakers' goal was to create tion cleansed themselves of carnal when a preservation group formed in utopla on earth by practicing celi- desires by singing and dancing. They 1963. Today this outdoor history bacy, renouncing worldly posses- shook themselves so violently that bodies.

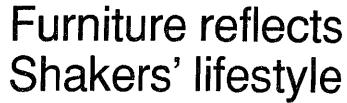
house, women and girls on the other. dicines, and weave fabrics and rugs. Shaker men and women dined in adults, \$4 children. Accommoda-

The elders dusted the hallways shaped oval boxes, barrels and parate rooms. We ate on the same "If the Shakers were celibate, how herbs and preserves as far away as Trustees Office. The meal was boun-St. Louis and New Orleans until the tilul, sumptuous and nicely serve "They took in orphaned children Industrial Revolution and the Civil by young costumed waitpersons.

phans dwindled. By 1910, the 12 re- large, comfortable and air-Our next stop was at the white maining Shakers deeded their last museum flourishes as a monument craftsmanship reflected their spir-

Twentieth century visitors can see

"Did anyone ever cheat?" I asked. Men make shoes, flat brooms, silence on identical food served in se- tions are \$50 to \$65 for two people.



They sang and danced and shook the evil out of their bodies. night at Shaker Village two years ago and had the same feeling. "There They built a community on cell- were a lot of people there but it didn't bacy, dooming it to extinction. People said they were a little crazy. But the qualities espoused by the Shakers are exactly the qualities that

travelers are looking for in the late 20th century. That's why people go to Shaker Village in Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, and value the simple lines of their hand-

crafted furniture. Bill and Betty Murphy of Northville are Friends of Shakertown and have visited the vilage many times.

but it is very relaxing," Betty said. "Shaker Village is absolutely beautiful. It's on top of a hill and out in the country. Judy Poole of Novi stayed over-

A woman demonstrates weaving in the Sisters Shop in Shaker Village

feel crowded

"There isn't much entertainment

Amy Crumm of Canton worked in a Shaker shop in Ann Arbor several years ago, and learned about Pleasant Hill from a guide book. "We love to go in the early spring to get away from the drab chilly weather in Michigan. The spring wildflowers are out there.

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rough-hewn tables, where dinner is We spent the night in one of the 83 guest rooms scattered in 15 buildings on the grounds. The room was

conditioned, with private bath. It was furnished with pieces from the Shaker collection.

We wound up the evening down by the pond skipping stones and watching a mother duck and her brood bobbing about the water. Visitors also can hike or drive to

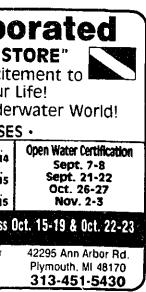
Shaker Landing on the Kentucky River, where the foundations of Shaker warehouses still stand, and take a one-hour tour on the paddlewheeler Dixie Belle.

For information, contact Shaker Village, 3500 Lexington Road. Harrodsburg, KY 40330 or telephone (616) 734-5411. Admission is \$7.50

and had the same feeling. There

"There is something wonderful about walking around the top of a Kentucky mountain after the crowds have gone home." That's Joy Hillebrand of Livonia.

"We love the idea of staying in an historic place that is both clean and charming. Stay overnight. Imagine what it would be like to stay in Greenfield Village overnight."



# Diversions



# Local psychic hosts annual benefit for MDA

Whether tarot cards or the stars She also has appeared on WJR. are your future-reading method of but Diana is probably most well choice, Psychathon '91 has it. Psychathon is a 36-hour parapsychology fundraising event to benefit

the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The other-worldly event begins the Psychathon, as will Kevin O'Neill Sunday, Aug. 25 at noon and runs from WKQI. through Monday, Aug. 26 at For those waiting to have their

midnight Palm readers, psychics, handwriting analysis and numerologists will Stars performing live music, magic be on hand at the Novi Hilton on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile Road. The cost of \$15 will cover short Its fourth year. Over the past three

parapsychologists. Hosting the event is Diana, a Far- Association. mington Hills psychic who began the

annual event. Diana hosts and produces The and throughout the Midwest," Diana Shores of Your Mind" television show said. on MetroVision cable. The live program showcases Diana's talent as well from handwriting analysis to Ameri-

can Indian medicine doctors. Diana also works with police in criminal investigations. She said her most recent investigation was into muscular diseases that affect over the Nancy Ludwig case. Ludwig was one million Americans. an airline attendant who was killed in a Detroit hotel room.

Television appearances made by Diana include visits to the "Dayna" been affected by muscular dystroshow, "Inside Edition," and "Kelly phy. Research efforts also are sup-

known for her weekly appearances on the Savage and Steve morning radio program on WDFX. The two radio anchors, Savage and Steve, will be in attendance at

uture read. Psychathon will feature a nightclub setting with a Galaxy of

and comedy acts. Psychathon is an annual event in

psychic readings by 60 Detroit area years the event has raised close to \$20,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy "There's great interest in psychic and metaphysical events in this area

> "At previous Psychathons, we've had guests come from as far as Cana-

as the gifts of her guests who range da, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and they never leave disappointed." The Muscular Dystrophy Association is a national voluntary health agency formed to conquer neuro-

In the metro Detroit area, MDA funds patient and community services to support families that have



Photo by HAL GOULD Dlana, a Farmington Hills psychic, is hosting this year's Psy-

chathon to benefit MDA

# Northville to host noted musician

Mike Berst, a dulcimer musician renowned for his recordings and concerts, will appear for one evening at the Marquis Theatre in Northville. Berst has been playing the dulcimer for over 20 years and is probably the best known and most widely respected performer to emerge from the Michigan tradition. He learned directly from surviving traditional players and plays by ear, as it has been done for centuries.

Throughout the 1970s, Berst introduced thousands of people to the dulcimer through his performances at such diverse locations as Greenfield

Village and the Ann Arbor Art Fair. Berst will appear Sept. 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call 349-8110.

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 Marouis Theatre.

the songs, dancing and drama that captivated au 528. Linda Banks Ord's work is available year diences last spring.

happy birthday to any children in the audience home. whose parent contacts the Marquis Theatre Box Office at least one day in advance. Performance dates are Aug. 13, 20, 27: 10:30

a.m.; Aug. 14, 21, 28: 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 15, 22, 29: 10:30 a.m.; Aug. 16, 23, 30: 10:30 a.m. and Aug. 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 years old. The Marquis Theatre (313)349-8110, is located

at 135 E. Main Street in Northville.

has announced its summer 1991 calendar. The reading. Refreshments will be available.

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following features are upcoming:

Reading. Former GM shoprat Ben Hamper says he'll try to summon the courage to read from "Rivethead" (Warner) Saturday, Aug. 31, from 1-2:30 p.m. Cool

Schraner.

be opening her home and studio to the community this fall for an exhibition, sale and studio tour, tentatively 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 Running Aug. 10-31, this production is full of Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48084, 362-4444, Ext. round at Atrium Gallery of Northville, 113 N. Cen. tainment for tours, business functions, large fam-Prior to the performances, the cast will sing ter, 349-4131, or by contacting the artist at her ily functions or any happy occasion.

> Psychathon: Psychathon '91, a parapsychology gala fundraising event for the Muscular during heated exchanges between cast members. Dystrophy Association (MDA), will be held from Additional clues and motives are given out as the noon on Sunday, Aug. 25 to midnight on Monday, cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are Aug. 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 tarot card readers, numerologists and many others giving their advice to those contributing to the MDA.

brity appearances and a nightclub setting with have an item listed in this column, write to: In Town, Border's calendar: Border's Book Store local entertainers performing for those awaiting a Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich.,

Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge is looking for a few good singers. It will be holding Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve performance times. Phone 349-4000 for reservations or more information. The Novi Hilton is located on Friday, Aug. 23, from 7-8 p.m. will be Riveting More Food, Fun and Song: Due to the Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. overwhelming success of all the dinner theaters, John and Toni Genitti of Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall restaurant have announced scheduled addi-Browsing featuring mellow jazz guitar by Frank tions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different production Fail art: Northville artist Linda Banks Ord will companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

Special performances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups of people any day of the week, day or evening. lunch or dinner time. The theater is ideal enter-

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The standard seven-course dinner is served family style, like an old Italian wedding: lots of food, served hot, homemade soup, antipasto sa-60 psychics, astrologers, handwriting analysts, lad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a luscious dessert.

"In Town" lists upcoming entertainment events Additionally, Psychathon '91 will feature cele- happening in the Northulie/Novi community. To 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.

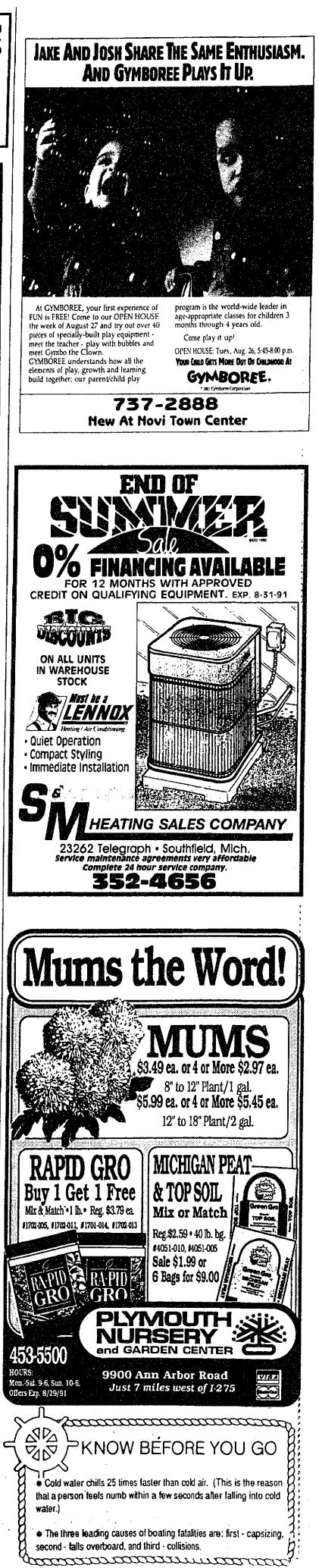
> For an application please call (313)843-0603 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.

Sweet Charity: While plans intensify for the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre's anticipated move to a new home, AACT's 1991-92 MainStage and SecondStage seasons celebrate theatre with a diverse selection of

shows

MainStage Productions opens with the musical "Sweet Charity" at 8:00 p.m. Door proceeds will be do- the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Sept. 11-14, 1991. With music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields Contestants must be between the and book by Neil Simon, "Sweet ages of 18-35 years of age. Males and Charity' takes a poignant look at the adventures, or misadventures of the gullible Charity Agnes Valentine in the ways of love. She sings, dances, laughs and cries her way through a series of romances in the all-too-real world of New York City, always giving her heart and her earnings to the wrong man.

For ticket information as well as a



New play featured at Wayne State The Hilberry Theatre, part o Wayne State University's Depart-ment of Theatre, announces a new Nearby

play for the 1991-92 season. "Interrogating the Nude," a murder mystery-fantasy exploring the genesis of Marcel Duchamp's famous weeks of the fall repertory. Later adpainting. "Nude Descending a Stair- ditions will be Shakespeare's Julius July 14th and continues each and case." will fill the new play slot on the Caesar," Christopher Hampton's every Sunday, 7 p.m. to close. Hilberry Theatre's 1991-92 season, "Les Llaisons Dangereuses," Bernard

work, is by Doug Wright, whose fic- Steinbeck's novel "The Grapes of tional murder mystery captures the Wrath." The season runs from Oct. 4 whimsy and sinister wit of Duchamp, through May 16. one of the most enigmatic and iniluential artists of the 20th century. Introduced at Lloyd Richards' ger be boring in the motor city. CIMX Eugene O'Neill Summer playwrights radio and Tremors Nightclub in Livo-Conference in 1988 and produced by nia team up to bring you Club Cutthe Yale Repertory Theatre in 1989, ting Edge. Every Sunday, 89X The Contestants will appear in After 5 at-"Interrogating the Nude" won the Cutting Edge, travels to the west side tire and in swimsuit attire on stage HBO Playwriting Award and the to Tremors to throw a party. Charles MacArthur Award. It is sche- Dance to the latest cutting edge Books.

Flea in Her Ear," in the opening punk and new wave dance tracks. nated to the Make a Wish Foundation 662-9405.

playing in repertory from Oct. 18 Shaws "Arms and the Man," A.R. through Dec. 12. Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour," and Gurney's "The Cocktail Hour," and The play, a sort of Dada-surreal Frank Galati's stage version of John

Dance: Sunday nights will no lon-

duled for publication by Heinemann modern rock and alternative dance beautiful banner, cash, gift certifimusic. Tremors' own DJ Jimmy cates, a trophy, and a royal cape. "Interrogating the Nude" will join Stoddard spins a wide variety of rock. The general public is invited to at-Feydeau's classic French farce, "A pop, house, industrial, hardcore, tend. The ticket price will be \$5, do- list of upcoming productions, call

The Cutting Edge began Sunday,

Contest: The first annual

Mr./Ms. Michigan Physique Contest

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Fairlane, Saturday Sept. 7, 1991 at

nated to the Make a Wish Foundation

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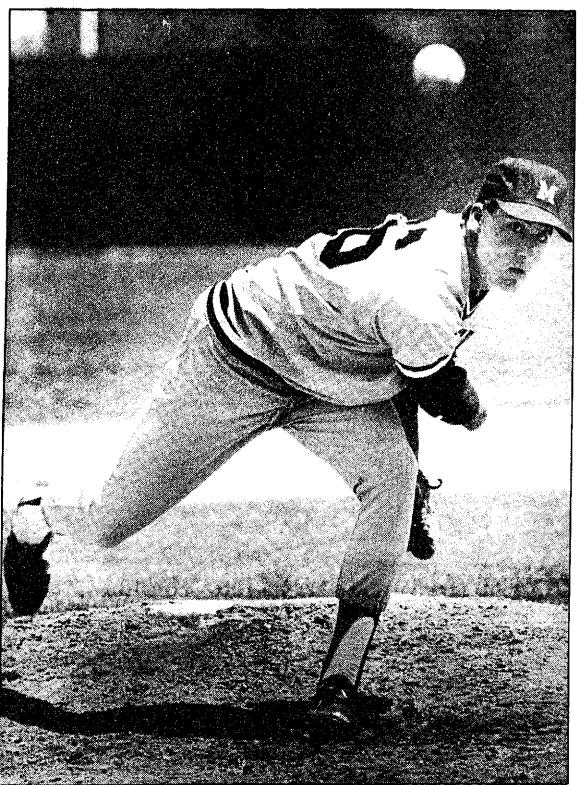
Prizes include huge crowns, a

Your marital status is unimportant.

before a panel of judges.

of Michigan.





Former Novi great Jeff Tanderys in action as a Wolverine

### EMU GOLF AWARD: Local man receives Golfer of Year honors/8B

GOLF NOTES: Beaumont Golf Outing slated for Sept. 7/8B

SCOREBOARD: Novi and Northville recreation standinos/9B

IN SHAPE: Keeping an eye on computers hazards/10B

# **Pro dreams become** reality for Tanderys

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

Playing minor league ball for the St. Louis Cardinals' Class A affiliate s a long way from competing for Novi High. For Jeff Tanderys, it took nearly five years and a stint at the University of Michigan before he finally got a shot at professiona haseball

The former Wildcat All-States was drafted by the Detroit Tigers right out of high school, but chose to attend U-M on a full-ride athletic scholarship. Unfortunately, some arm troubles scared the pro scouts away and Tanderys was not drafted again when his college eligibility was exhausted this spring.

Just when it looked like a lifelong dream had been shattered, the Cardinals offered Tanderys a free agent contract and assigned him to Hamilton, Ont., to play for the Class A Redbirds.

"I'm pretty sure my shoulder roubles had an effect on turning he scouts away,\* Tanderys said by phone from Hamilton. "But I'm not vorried about not getting drafted. Im just happy to get a chance that's really all I wanted."

Tanderys was an All-Conference quarterback on the Novi football squad and the starting point guard on the basketball team, but he was a prep superstar in baseball. He set virtually every school pitching record and a slew of hitting marks for the Wildcats before graduating in 1987.

"Sometimes, when I think back to high school, it seems like 100 years ago," he said. "But it has been ilmost five years, which is a long time. I have a lot of fond memories." Chosing between the Tigers and the Wolverines would be a tough

"I'm just happy to get a chance — that's really all I wanted. As far as pro ball goes, I'm just taking it one day at a time,"

lecision for any 18-year old, but ooking back, Tanderys is confident

he made the right choice. "It was the right way to go," he said. The way I look at it, unless you're a top pick and get offered a lot money, college is the way to go. "I'm only eight credits away from

getting my degree (in sports mangement and communications). and I plan to go back and finish up this fall unless (the Cardinals) send ne to the instructional league." Tanderys' college career had Its

ups and downs. He led all first-year itchers in victories as a freshman, but suffered through a scandal that rocked the baseball program and resulted in NCAA probation and the esignation of head coach Bud Middaugh. And the right shoulder bothered him on and off for nearly three years.

So when the 1991 draft came and went, it was yet another setback. But former major league catcher Ted Simmons - who is in charge of player development for the Cardinals - kept tabs on Tanderys and questioned him about the shoulder on June 10. He obviously liked what he heard because five days later, Tanderys reported to

The Redbirds are currently more than halfway through a grueling taking it one day at a time," he said.

# Young bowler sets big goals

### By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

planned out.

become professional athletes, but Association All-City team and led when Jason says his ultimate goal the squad with a 212 average. From is to be a pro bowler, he has the cre- the Michigan State Young Ameridentials to back it up. Johnson may can Bowler's Association, Johnson already be the state's best 14-year- was selected as a member of the All old bowler. "I'd like to eventually be a profes- best average.

sional bowler," he admits. "Most I'm not kidding myself - I know it shire Lanes in Farmington. Last will be hard."

year at Novi High School this fall, year olds and traveled to 13 diffebut he is already a veteran around rent bowling alleys during the seaarea bowling alleys. He plans to son and carried a 193 average. In compete in three leagues this sea- the Monday Doubles League at son in addition to his part-time job Drakeshire, Johnson averaged 212 at Novi Bowl. He first started bowl- with a 762 series and a high-game ing at the tender age of 6, with of 290. instruction from his father, Jerry

bowler. "Bowling takes up a lot of my time, but I really like it," Jason said. was about 210. But this year "My dad is a real good bowler - he's they've changed the conditions of had two 300 games. He got me the lanes and that's making it started as a kid and I liked it. I was tougher for me. My average is down

Unlike most bowlers, Jason is was last year." left-handed. But it hasn't haman advantage.

that's good," he explained. "The oils success. tent. It makes things a bit easier." impact on my bowling."

smashing success for Johnson. Competing in the Junior Male Divi-Jason Johnson may be just 14, sion (ages 12-15), Johnson won a but he already has his dream career number of city and state honors. He was named captain of the Greater Numerous youngsters want to Detroit Young American Bowler's State team and boasted the squad's

When he's not at Novi Bowl, you people say I have a good chance, but can probably find Jason at Drakeseason, he participated in the Sun-Johnson will start his freshman day Youth Classic League for 10-19

"My best game ever was a 290 ---Johnson, also an accomplished that was a spare in the first frame and then (11 strikes)," he said. "For all of last year, my average

pretty good and that spurred me to about 200 right now and I'm just trying to get it back up to where it Johnson currently receives pered his game - it's actually been instruction from professional bowler Mike Samarbzija, but still cre-

There aren't many lefties, but dits his father for much of his on the lane don't break down as fast "My dad is still helping me out," so the conditions are more consis- he said. "He's been the biggest

hoto by BRYAN MITCHEL Novi's Jason Johnson, 14, wants to be a professional bowler some day

# Novi company sports golf line

Rodney Dangerfield of the metro the manufacturing. area. He doesn't, as Dangerfield would say, "get any respect around but he outgrew the arrangement as

After six years of hawking his he moved Ricque into a small suite own line of golf equipment, the 35-year-old Livonia resident is still Novi. shipping a majority of it out of state. Golf's the game and Ricque's the name of Young's company. Housed in an industrial park in Novi, Ricque (pronounced RI-KAY) provides custom-made golf equipment for people who are "serious about

You won't find his line of men's and women's clubs in your neighporhood sporting goods store next to the offerings of Wilson, Spalding, Ram or Ping, even though it's those manufacturers he hopes to snag business from.

ousiness through pro shops and at his showroom adjacent to the man-

support another equipment line, especially one of my size," he said. "I cater to a smaller segment of the golfing population."

on the links, Young decided to turn a hobby into a business for two reasons - discontentment with his job and his love of the sport. If he had his druthers, he'd play golf seven days a week.

clubs as a hobby for about six years when he chucked his job at Deluxe Check Printers and started Ricque. At first he maintained his office in the basement of his home and sub-

Million dollar golf shootout raises \$42,000 for charity

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

\$42,000 was raised at the Ronald McDonald Childen's they fired holes-in-one during the preliminary rounds a Charities Million Dollar Hole-In-One Shoot Out last week earlier. Sherwood's ace came on the open day weekend at Country Club Village in Northville (Aug. 10) and Jimenez's the next day. Other local golfers Township.

finalists - including four Northville residents - had (11% inches on Aug. 12), both of Northville. None of the one chance from 175 yards to win the million dollars. It locals placed in the top five in the finals. didn't happen, but Jim Skender from Dearborn Heights did put his tee-shot just 7-feet, 9-inches from the pin to notched holes-in-one, including Skender. John Kenwin a Volkswagon Fox, while the other top five finalists nelly of Rochester Hills didn't make it to the finals, but

were awarded everything from diamond earrings to a suite at the Palace for Pistons games. Northville residents Ivan Jimenez and Douglass Nobody won a million dollars, but more than Sherwood provided much of the early excitement when to qualify for the finals included Stephen Dixon (16% The nine-day event culminated on Aug. 18 when 40 inches from the pin on Aug. 11) and Charlie Jarrait

During the preliminary rounds, a total of nine golfers

that didn't stop him from plopping down \$25 and firing 23 balls at the pin on Aug. 16. "This is a riot," he said afterwards. "I think this is a great idea because it looks like they are raising a lot of money for a good cause.

"I was hitting a wedge and a couple of them were inside of 10 feet, but it wasn't enough." The event was open to amateur golfers only. During the preliminary rounds (Aug. 10-17), entrants paid \$5 for three golf balls and \$1 for each additional ball. The five individuals closest to the pin each day qualified for

the finals. measured about 110 yards and all three sported water awarded during the preliminary rounds.

from tee to green. They will eventually be holes number 1.6 and 8 when the new layout at the Country Club Village course is completed. "People are coming from all over," spokesperson Tom

Bell said. "As the competition continues, we are finding that more and more people are coming out. People are showing up in droves and it gets real hectic in the evenings. And during the day, you find a lot of businessmen coming out during their lunch breaks."

Bell reported that more than 22,000 golf balls were dredged from the water on the three holes as of Aug. 16. The three holes used for the qualifying rounds each Daily prizes, like airline tickets and jewelry were also

their game.' Young has slowly built up his ufacturing facility. "The market is definitely there to

Maintaining a handicap of eight

Young had been repairing golf



Jeff Tanderys Former Novi star

 78-day, 80-game summer schedule and sit in last place with a 17-24 mark. Tanderys has appeared in nine games with six starts and sports an impressive 4-1 record with a 3.15 earned run average. In 45% innings of work, Tanderys has allowed 37 hits and 19 walks, and has fanned 25.

"It's what I thought it would be, Tanderys said. "My shoulder feels pretty good so far. Maybe it's behind -I don't know."

Tanderys rooms with four team mates and is finding life in Hamil ton — a city of 320,000 people located west of Toronto -- very simi lar to a typical city in the midwest

His monthly salary is just \$850. "The city is not bad," he said. The price of everything is astronomical - that's been the biggest iustment.' In June, Tanderys was the No. 4

starter in a five-man pitching rotation, but in July he was relegated to long relief.

"I got back into the starting rotation when our No. 1 pick was called up," Tanderys explained. "That happened Aug. 2." landerys does not have any spe

cific long-term goals other than getting his degree from U-M. "As far as pro ball goes, I'm jus



You could say Rick Young is the let a small facility in Redford to do The setup was "very convenient,"

word of his clubs got out. Last year on Catherine Industrial Road in

"One thing led to another," Young said. "I did design work, got to know the manufacturing end of the business, and went on from there."

Young contracts out the casting work to foundries; the assembly work is done at the Novi building. Likewise, his line of golf bags are purchased from two companies, including one in Tennessee which manufactures 70-80 percent of the bags for Titlist, Wilson and Spalding.

Young said he has the "best of both worlds" by manufacturing and marketing his own product, but he laments the lack of recognition in the Detroit metropolitan area. Most of his equipment sells as wholesale to golf shops, 60 percent of which goes out of state.

"People associate California as the primary producer of golf equipment, but I don't run into the opposition out of state that I do in my own backyard," Young said. "One of the reasons I opened a showroom here is because the product hasn't been received with open arms around here."

That's not to say Ricque is drowning in a sea of obscurity. Sales have topped \$500,000 and Young is at a point where he has to

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# 88-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, August 22, 1991 Company sports golf line

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decide if he wants to remain a small company with \$1 million in sales or achieve more growth. The had thoughts of becoming a

company with a national product distribution." he said. And as Young decides which way to go with Ricque, he also is expanding his line of golf products for women. There are 28 million gollers in the country, but the biggest influx of new golfers in the last three years has been women.

The Ricque line includes a barrelshaped putter called the SoftStroke, designed to increase accuracy, enhance the "feel" and help develop a better putting stroke.

"It's totally cylindrical, so regardless of the hand position you don't change the face of the putter," Young said. "There's less chance of scuffing the putter on the back stroke." There's also the "Big Dawg," a 44% -inch jumbo driver with an over-

sized head and longer (one to two inches] shaft that translates into a wider arc and more distance on tee shots. "You can experience a 20- to

25-yard distance gain on this club," creased playing ability and light "There's nothing different in the dustrial Road, north of Ten Mile Road, weight, golfers can hit the ball faster design," Young said. "The thing we're Suite 227, Novi. For more information, and farther

Owner Rick Young works on another custom-made golf club

Prices are in line with other manu- tomer . . . shafts and grips to fit the Young said. "It's a very forgiving club, facturers. The bottom line for a set of clubs and our turn-around time is especially for the golfer who can't hit eight irons with steel shafts runs three to five days. Larger companies in the center of the club every time." \$260, while those with a gray smoke may offer the same in three to five There's also a gray smoke shaft of shaft cost \$530. What sets Ricque weeks." graphite and boron, made specifi- apart from other manufactureres is cally for Ricque that with its in- how quickly a golfer can be outfitted.





cial Education Department at Henry Ford Community College - was named Eastern Michigan University's Alumni Golfer of the Year. Nelson was honored at the EMU Alumni Golf Outing at the Huron Golf Club. He is the fourth person named golfer of the year by the EMU Alumni

Nelson

Association. Nelson earned his bachelor's degree from Eastern in 1971, a master's degree in '72, and was EMU men's golf team coach from 1972 to 1985. Nelson, 43, began as an instructor

t Henry Ford in 1985 and has served as chairperson of the Health and | Physical Education Department for the last two years. A native of Lincoln Park, Nelson lives in Northville with his wife Marian and daughter Laura. Course. Both are in the Lansing area.

# **Golf Notes**

Beaumont Golf Outing: William Beaumont Hospital's fourth annual golf scramble benefitting stroke patients in the Speech and Language Pathology Department will take place on Sept. 7 at the Rochester Hills Country Club. Tee-off time is 1:30 p.m. The \$50 entry fee includes 18 holes of golf with cart, hors d'oeuvres and

lunch. A cash bar will be available and prizes will be awarded. To register, call 258-1090.

Soapy Williams Golf Classic: Iowa Governor Tom Harkin will be the guest speaker for the lunch portion of the seventh annual Soapy Williams Golf Classic, to be held on Sept. 6 at the Shenandoah Country Club in. West Bloomfield. The fee is \$30 and includes lunch and one drink ticket. The buffet lunch will start at 11 a.m. For reservations, call 435-4044.

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

Booths at the golf shows in Grand Rapids and Rochester this month' have generated a strong response for this year's tours. Brochures and entry forms are available in most of the retail golf stores and the pro shops of the courses hosting tournament events for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour this year, or by calling the Great Lakes Amateur Tour at 227-0720. Lake Doster Golf Club has been secured to host the final event on Oct. 5

for the Grand Rapids Tour. The "Tournament of Champions" sites have been determined as follows: Oct. 12 - Highland Hills Golf Course; Oct. 13 - Timber Ridge Golf





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# **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,

Fall Softball Registrations: Novi Parks and Recreation fall softball team registration is now under way. All interested teams should call 347-0400

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). For more information, call 348-8338.

NYBL Needs Volunteers: The Novi Youth Basebali 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. Summer tennis program: Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for their summer tennis courses. Classes are available fo

children and adults. For further information, call 462-4413.

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

Motorcars on display: Historic racing vehicles and exhibits honor-ing the Motorsports Hall of Fame inductees are on display daily at the Novi Civic Center Atrium. Admission is free. Bronze plaques and other displays honoring the 27 Hall of Fame inductees are also on display. The charter class includes Cannon Ball Baker,

Jimmy Doolittle, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Phil Hill, Bill Muncey, Barney Oldfield and Richard Petty. For more information, call 349-RACE.

Novi Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level. Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in 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 new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.

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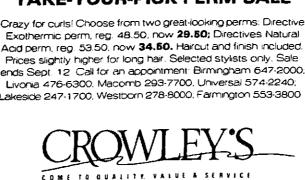
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Doctors agree that working on a computer with a video display terminal will cause eyestrain and fatigue.

# Keeping an eye on computers

the computer counts, too.

the eyes look away from the compu-

ter, they dilate. When they look at the

computer, they need to focus and

work all day long should look away

from the screen every 15 minutes.

Look off to a distance, that helps to

provide a 13-inch vision range, but

computers need a 16- to 30-inch

range to accommodate reading the

The person who does computer

that is fatiguing," Miles said.

Glasses wearers can have

told you not to sit too close to the TV - it's bad for your eyes.

Now you're an adult and you spend your working days with your nose - and your eyes - just inches from what looks amazingly like a television screen.

Doctors agree that working on a computer with a video display terminal will cause eyestrain and fatigue. But for most people, computers are an unavoidable blessing --- and evil.

Optometrists don't necessarily see eye-to-eye on the situation.

Quite a few people have problems using computers all day long. The problem with a computer is that it emits ultra-violet radiation," said Dr.

When you were a kid, your mom all -can still benefit by wearing nonprescription lenses with the coating. muscles. It's a muscle problem that For people who use computers produces a nervous fatigue that could lead to headaches," he said.

eight hours a day, it's an investment for them," Sokol said. He also recommends an annual

eye examination. On the other hand, Dr. Arnold Miles, a Detroit optometrist says studies have shown that people may need the ultraviolet light for their overall health and well-being.

Miles compares the difficulties experienced with computer operators to the adjustment problems undergone by workers at the onset of the industrial revolution.

"The emphasis should be you relax the eye muscles." ould not blame the computer for

"If you look up, it's a strain on the your old glasses for that," he said.

While preventing eye strain is better than relieving it once it happens, Miles recommends cold compresses The environment in which you use and massaging temples for fatigued eye. But don't rub your eyes, he "The room should be well-lit. The added, that's how infections are person shouldn't work with a compupicked up. ter in a darkened room because when

> Dr. Martin Levin of Northville Vision Clinic advises people who use adjustable computer screens to find the display typeface color and brightness that seems comfortable.

He also suggests a slight tint in the lenses for glasses wearers which will complement the selected display - perhaps a light gray.







Arnold Sokol of Novi Vision Clinic.

Sokol said that he advises patients who wear glasses to spend the extra \$20 to \$25 for a special coating on their lenses which will cut down down by almost 100 percent the amount of ultra-violet radiation reaching the eyes. Tinted lenses can also be helpful, he said.

or don't need any corrective lenses at

your problem. It's typical with a new procedure," he said.

He agrees with Sokol that computer operators need a regular eye examination. Miles also recommends a computer with a control to adjust the brightness level, a glare screen to eliminate reflections and a chair with a good back support. It's also crucial to position the computer screen below

eve level.

material the operator is entering into the system, as well as the display screen. "Near-sighted persons need weaker glasses for doing close work. If you're doing computer work, use

scription made especially for compu-It's questionable how much ultrater work. Reading glasses are fitted to

violet radiation is emitted by a computer screen, Levin said.

"It's important if you can look up every 15 minutes and look across the room and focus for five minutes. That helps a lot. It's more uncomfortable to look at a bright display than reading." he added.

"It seems to be a universal complaint."

# Gymboree program holds open house

Gymboree, a movement and play program for children three months through 4 years old, will hold a free evening Open House on Aug. 27 from 5:45-8 p.m. Classes are held at the Novi Town Center near Mervyn's.

At the open house, parents and children will have a chance to experience a tyke-sized world of colorful and safe gymnastic-like play equipment custom designed and selected for little people. All activities are designed to enhance the development of motor skills and to stimulate the senses necessary for later learning.

Regular Gymboree classes will begin on Sept. 3. For more information, call 737-2888.

Rollerblading Club?: Anyone interested in joining or organizing a rollerblading club is asked to call Jenny Devenny between 8 a.m.-noon at 349-0522.

Fitness After 50: Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a serious physical health course especially recommended for persons over 50. Instruction includes the latest health concepts and conditioning exercises.

The 12-week class begins Sept. 17, costs \$59 and is offered in two separate sessons. Call 462-4400 for more information.

Open Swimming in Novi: 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

# **Fitness Notes**

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 through Aug. 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.

Late registration willend 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, strengthen and tone muscles. Morning and evening classes are now available.

Six-week classes run continually throughout the year. Fee is \$36 for two classes per week; \$48 for three classes and \$58 for unlimited clas-

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

ses. For locations and schedules, call 348-1280.

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

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

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 a.m.

All walkers must register at the Twelve Oaks security 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.

### **Myrna Partrich/Fitness**

# Set realistic exercise goals, then meet them

Dear Myrna: I'm a discouraged and what time period do you allow exerciser. I must have started and stopped exercising more times than anyone I know. I have gotten to the point where I'm embarrassed to tell my friends I exercise at all. I have tried everything started exercise with many friends who are still loving it. I set goals, but I'm running out of patience.

How are you setting these goals

yourself to accomplish your goals?

You might be too hard on yourself. It is far better to set realistic goals and double or triple the time in which you expect to reach them, than to aim too high and feel as though you might have failed and then quit again.

This leeway of time allows you an occasional pat on the back as a reward for meeting small goals on the way up. Why don't you talk with an exer-

cise professional and decide what your goals are realistically? Decide what type of exercise will fit

your lifestyle. How about a brisk 10-minute walk

at first, maybe adding one minute every third day till you reach 20 minutes?

You'll start to feel accomplished without much effort. This is much better than to have set too high of a goal.

It might be best not to share this

long-range goal with your friends. Wait until you feel accomplished and please don't get discouraged.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please sent those questions to: Sports Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009.

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### **REAL ESTATE**

# **Rules** get tight for appraisers

By James M. Woodard **Copley News Service** 

Establishing a realistic market value for homes or other real property has become a difficult challenge. It's a particularly tough time for real estate appraisers.

Since 1986, property values have been on a roller-coaster ride in many areas of the country-especially in East and West Coast regions. Values increased sharply until 1989, sometimes rising from 1 to 2 percent per month.

In 1990, values stabilized, then started dropping in many areas. In a typical case, a property might have almost doubled in value between 1986 and '89. Then in the past couple of years, its value might have dropped back to near its '86 level.

"In recent months, values have again stabilized," said Harold C. White, SRA, an appraiser for 30 years. "The problem we, as appraisers, now face is a lack of comparables in the area. There just haven't been enough significant sales to establish a solid base for determining current values of comparable properties."

White has an uneasy feeling about the future direction of property values. Values and sales of residential properties traditionally peak during summer months. But nothing much is happening in the current market, he said.

"I've lived and worked through many cycles, seeing property values rise and fall. But the immediate future is really difficult to predict," White commented.

To make things more confusing for appraisers, a new federal law will require them to be state licensed or certified by the end of this year to appraise properties for federally related transactions. To be so licensed or certified, appraisers must meet experience, education and examination requirements.

Reflecting familiar bureaucratic style, the new license-certification procedures for appraisers are complicated. For starters, appraisers must decide whether they want to apply for a (1) license, (2) provision-

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HOME DESIGNS 

It was Captain Kirk of the old "Star Trek" TV series who called space the final In the world of television, that would seem to be true, at least when it comes to

it's Superman 1, 2, 3, 4...!

Satellite TV is here and ready to assult your senses

satellite TV. Orbiting the Earth. there are roughly 20

By RICK BYRNE

Copy Editor

frontier.

it's a bird,

it's a plane,

satellites, each capable of broadcasting 24 different signals. A satellite system can offer you over 125 different television channels. And you thought you were in good shape because you were getting Nick at Nite from your cable system.

With a home satellite system, you can pick up all the same channels your local cable company offers - and all the ones it doesn't. Did you know, for example, that there are music channels besides MTV and VH-1?

If you're not satisfied with the sports

"I'd say, comparing apples

Look, up in

to apples satellite is about 50 to 75 percent

less than comparable cable programming."

> -Gus Semaca, Advanced Satellite In Northville Township.

ready source of information. Schools may choose programming — such as foreign language studies, for example - which is supplied by corporations like General Motors.

Anything you can receive on your current broadcast or cable system can be

clearinghouses are the same companies that provide basic and premium channels to your cable company.

the sky. .

Now any good shopper knows that you get the real bargains when you buy wholesale. The same is true with satellite television transmissions. Wholesalers will deal by the month, quarter or year at rates below what cable companies charge for their "basic" service. Their prices are also lower for pay-per-view first-run movies.

What's more, you get your choice from among 12 to 16 wholesalers, so you can shop the best price for the channels you want.

Cable, on the other hand, doesn't offer you a choice of companies. Each community has one supplier, and that's it.

"We have about 12-16 wholesale programming clearinghouses available in this area," said Semaan. "They compete for customers. I've been in the business since

# Freesia 2 combines family room and kitchen

### By James McAlexander **Copley News Service**

A combination family room and kitchen is the heart and soul of the Freesia 2. a home with areas to accommodate both individual privacy and family living.

While definitely designed with a growing family in mind, with the luxurious master suite on the main floor it could also fill the bill for empty nesters. Once the kids have moved away, living can be confined largely to the ground floor, leaving the upstairs ready for grandchildren and other guests. An oversize walk-in linen closet is located right at the top of the stairs.

The wide, sunny, half-octagonshape cating nook is the focal point of the spacious family room, offering unimpaired views of the back yard, side yard and deck. Glass doors that open onto the deck bring even more light into the area. This room can accommodate quite an array of furniture and equipment-couches, a bigscreen television, entertainment and/or computer center, an exercise bike or even a pool table.

In the kitchen, fresh herbs snipped from the garden window can go directly into meals being prepared. A range and oven are built into the long eating bar, convenient for serving meals in a hurry

As for the master suite, the combined space of the huge walk-in

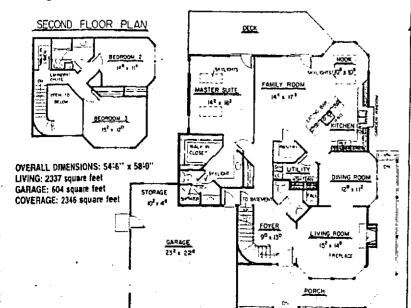
closet, dressing room with vanity and water closet are almost equal in size to the sleeping area. And the sleeping area is not small. Room enough here for a desk or sewing machine and a couch or a couple of easy chairs. Glass doors provide access to the deck.

The living room and dining room are bright, each with its own wide bay window looking out onto the long wraparound porch. Nearly totally enclosed, these rooms can be as formal or as relaxed as their owners.

Open to the second story, the high entry foyer sets a tone of gracious formality. A railed stairway sweeps up the right side, leading to the bedrooms on the second floor. Access to the basement is below the stairs, to the back, and a half-bath is located conveniently close to the front door.

A laundry chute from the second floor feeds into a utility room that is actually right at the center of the home. Busy people will appreciate the convenience of being able to tend to their laundry while fixing dinner or relaxing in the family room afterward.

For a study plan of the Freesia 2 (330-62), 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.) Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



offerings from ESPN and PASS, there are the SportsVision and Sportsvue channels not often seen in this area. You can even watch live bullfights from Mexico if you're an aficionado.

"Sports are one of the biggest offerings," said Gus Semaan, partners with Cliff Engerer at Advanced Satellite in Northville Township. "There's a lot of sports programming out there."

There are religious channels and adult movie channels. Educational channels are available, and schools are rapidly beginning to tap into them as a cheap and

picked up on a satellite system. Some 85 to 100 channels are available for free, and 15-20 scrambled stations are available on a subscription basis from various wholesalers. Industry experts estimate that in five years, there will be some 200 channels, the majority of them free and unscrambled.

Such popular "basic" stations as CNN Headline news, ESPN and MTV are scrambled, as are premium movie channels like HBO and Showtime. Their use may be purchased in various combinations from wholesale clearinghouses. However, these

1986, and the cost of satellite has actually come down about 10 percent every year since 1986.

"I'd say, comparing apples to apples, satellite is about 50 to 75 percent less than comparable cable programming. That's an average. The bottom line is the winner is the satellite end user."

Satellite systems are not just suited to the tube-aholic, though. There are dozens of stereo radio channels on satellite that can easily pipe into your existing stereo

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Look (to the South) before you peek

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### By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Assuming that you know the cost advantages, programming options and superior audio and video capabilities of satellite TV. you may be left wondering. "Can I get satellite?"

In the case of most homes, the answer is yes. A recent study by a national distributor of satellite systems found that 95 percent of all homes have the room to put in a dish antenna with the needed clear line of site to the satellites.

Trees are the biggest problem we have." said Gus Semaan of

Advance Satellite in Northville Township. 'You have to have a clear view of all the satellites, which are in the southwest and the

south.' As long as you can see sky from the southeast to the southwest, you should be OK. If you have trees, buildings or other obstacles nearby, you may have to call in a professional installer to do a site sur-

vey A qualified installer will use a special instrument that imitates exactly what the satellite sees. If your installer doesn't use some kind of viewfinder, Semaan recommends seeking a new installer.

"We do it to eliminate a lot of

wasted time and money on the customer's part," he said.

With the proper instruments. an installer can also see the only invisible obstacle to satellite installation: microwave beams used for international telephone transmission.

"The two signals are almost identical," said Semaan. "If a microwave telephone signal is hitting your dish, it can cause interference."

But just because you live near a microwave tower doesn't mean you'll have a problem. Towers in this area can be found in Milford and Plymouth townships.

"You could be right next to it and not have a problem," said Semaan. "It just depends on how they have their guns aimed."

Technology also exists now to compensate for telephone interference. It may cost a little more, but your TV will never know the difference.

We just installed one in Milford within a mile of a microwave tower," said Semaan. "With the right equipment and filters, his picture is perfect."

Your city, township or village may have ordinances governing the installation and operation of satellite dishes. For example, Northville requires that the dish be hidden from street view, and doesn't allow dishes on roofs or in front yards.

The best advice here is to call the appropriate office (generally the building department or clerk's office) in your municipality and request a copy of the regulations.

For \$1, the City of Brighton will provide you with a copy of all the pertinent codes. Some municipalities even go so far as to publish a pamphlet on the subject.

### 2C-August 21, 1991-CREATIVE LIVING

# A 19th century cupboard is valuable By James G. McCollam

### **Copley News Service**

painted interior and blown-glass them in the \$165-to-\$185 range. doors. It is all original and in mint condition. It was supposedly made in Pennsylvania.

I would appreciate your opinion on its vintage and value. A. Your corner cupboard was St., New York, NY 10022, \$16.96 made between 1800 and 1820 and plus SO cents postage, or at your would probably sell for \$1,200 to local bookstore). \$1,500.

of a pair of ceramic bookends in watches of childhood - Mickey the shape of an Indian head. I Mouse, Donald Duck, Woody would like to know who made Woodpecker and all the rest. This

price for them. 'A. These were made by Van Briggle Pottery in Colorado 9. Enclosed is a picture of a Springs. Colo., during the undcheary corner cupboard with a 20th century. A dealer would price

### **BOOK REVIEW**

"Official Guide to Watches" by Cooksey Shugart and Tom Engel (House of Collectibles, 201 E. 50th

This one has everything: 19th century pocket watches, 20th cen-Q. The mark is on the bottom tury wristwatches and the beloved them and what would be a fair is the most complete price guide

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on watches available. There are more than 500 pages of illustrations and text plus at least 100 pages of **ad**s.

### TYPEWRITERS

Just how valuable are old typewriters? Which ones are the most valuable? They can turn up anywhere; probably half the homes in the country have an old manual typewriter stored under a pile of boxes on a closet shelf.

The ones that worked the best sold the best, are also the ones you are most likely to have: Remington, Underwood, Corona, etc.

Since they are not rare, they are of a typewriter. They bear names the least valuable. These and oth- like Fitch, Sholes & Glidden.

ally sell for \$30 to \$100. Then there are those that for one reason or another were not sold in great numbers, like Bennington, Merritt, Hammond, etc. should look, it's not a rare find. These and others with less familia names will bring higher prices

-\$100 to \$300. typewriters are even less wellknown, with names like Dacty- item (limit one item per request) to gram. Niagra, McCool, etc. All of James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087. these will sell for more than \$300 if and when you find one.

finds are usually strange-looking contraptions that don't really look Antique Appraisers Association of like the average person's concept America.

A. A very conservative estimate

full recovery?

ers that bear familiar names usu- Maskelyne, etc. For one of these you can expect the price to be , more than 51,000. So if it has a familiar name and looks like you think a typewriter

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed The really choice collectible description, a stamped, selfaddressed envelope and \$1 per Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but pub-The really once-in-a-lifetime lished pictures cannot be returned. McCollam is a member of the

around 1810.

## Rules tighten for prospective real estate appraisers real estate market to achieve The situation was worsened by

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a proper perspective on home pur-

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al license. (3) residential certification or (4) general certification. We won't try to sort out the differences here. The appraisers are having a tough time figuring it all out themselves.

The primary objective of the new requirements is to prevent increasing problem cases of fraud and abuse in property appraising.

"A climate of unregulated investment during the 1980s encouraged unscrupulous thrifts to seek out appraisers who would indulge in speculation by providing overinflated or fraudulent appraisals. said Patricia Marshall, MAI, president-elect of the Appraisal Insti-

the fact that less than a fourth of practicing appraisers belong to a reputable appraisal organization with a system of accountability," she said. The new law will probably be

healthy for everyone. It will screen out many incompetent appraisers and improve business prospects for those who are serious about their profession. And the public certainly has the right to expect consistent appraisal quality and competence.

**Q.** Since some home values have dropped over the past couple of years, are people less inclined to invest in a home of their own?

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As a long-term investment, there is nothing better than purchasing your own home. If you consider these investments in seven-year increments, it has always produced a handsome return. Consider the past seven years. Despite a volatile up-down market,

the average home value in the Los Angeles area increased 79 percent during that period. The average home in Chicago increased 53.9 percent — in New York City area. 96.3 percent.

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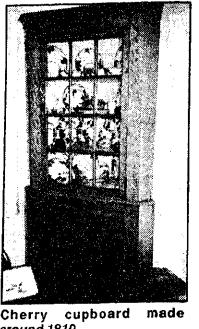
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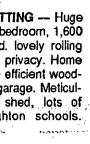
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cable," said Semaan, "It comes

directly from the transmission

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If the first layer of drywall was installed vertically, install the new laver horizontally, and vice versa. You A. A quick way to improve the sound resistance is also can include the installation of a sound-deadento use a manufacturer's recommended adhesive to ing board under the drywall. attach a second layer of drywall over the original - A better way is to build a freestanding wall two

(preferably your neighbor's side of the wall as well as inches away from the existing one. This will require new (second) wall. These channels are installed hori- tions of general interest can be answered in the col-

about 5 to 6 inches of floor space. It is important that zontally and screwed to the study. The drywall is unn.

the first wall. The framing of the second wall should be from wall Although builders use these frequently, they are to wall and celling to noor, leaving 1 to 2 inches of not readily available in hardware or some supply dead airspace as a buffer for sound transmission. A stores. You may have to check with a building supply blanket of insulation between the framing members dealer. also will help.

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Satellite television offers more choices for video-aholics

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"Superior audio and video are two big selling points." said Semaan. "You can turn on a CD, or you can turn on your satellite system. It sounds the same because satellite is digital. "I can create a home theater system with a nice Bose or Surround

Sound system, and your satellite system will make your living room sound like a commercial theater." And the cost for a "home theater" sound system is not a big ticket expense as compared with most electronics purchases: about \$250 above and beyond the cost of the satellite system, according to

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While you may end up paying The clearer picture of satellite is subscription costs for scrambled channels, what frightens some people away from satellite is the initial cost of the system. It just seems to make more sense to pay a cable company \$40 to install a box and have done with it. But is that the most cost effec-

> tive way to get the programming you want? In the long run, probably not for most homeowners. The average satellite system costs \$1,500, on up to \$4,000 for a premium system. Financing options are available for up to 60

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When the financing is all paid for, the cost drops even further, and you own the system. You're probably thinking that

something this good has got to be illegal. Many people are under the false impression that satellite systems are illegal.

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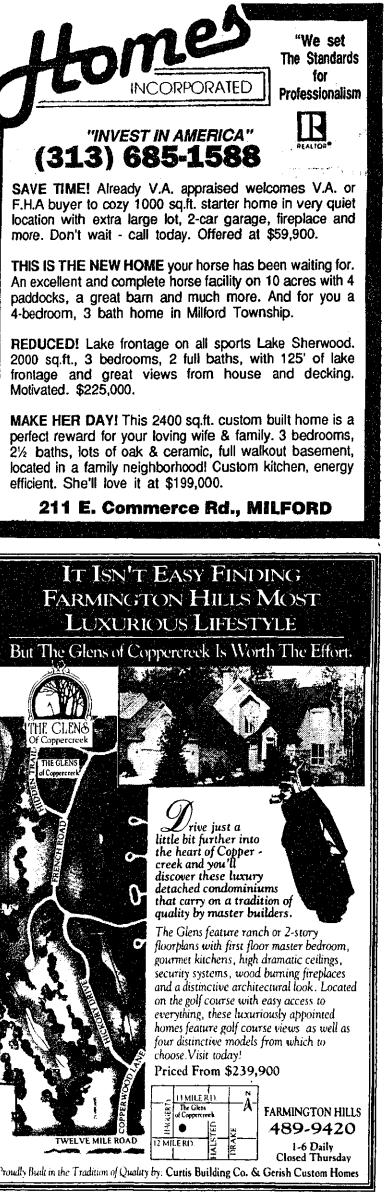
right to receive the transmissions from them. "The biggest obstacle we've had to confront is re-educating the customer," said Semaan. "You can

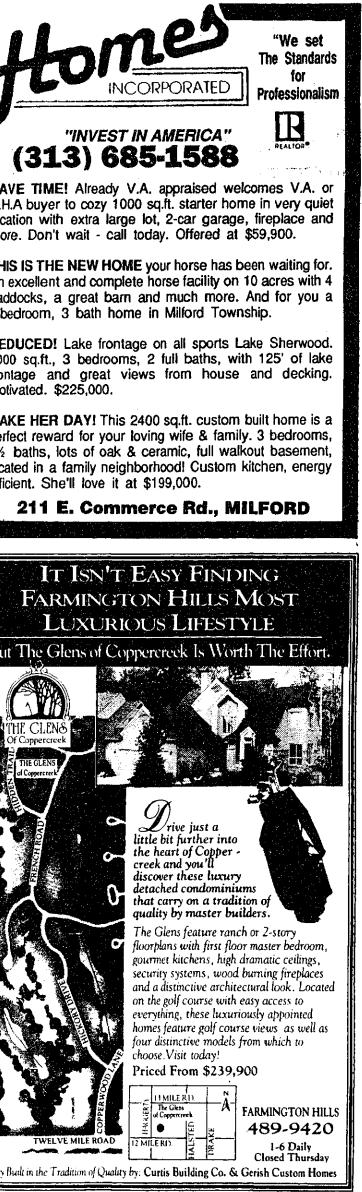


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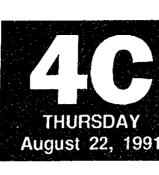
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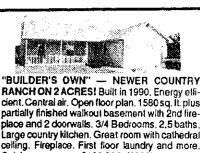
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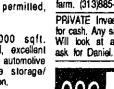
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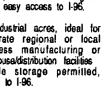
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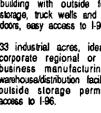


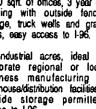


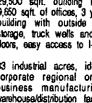












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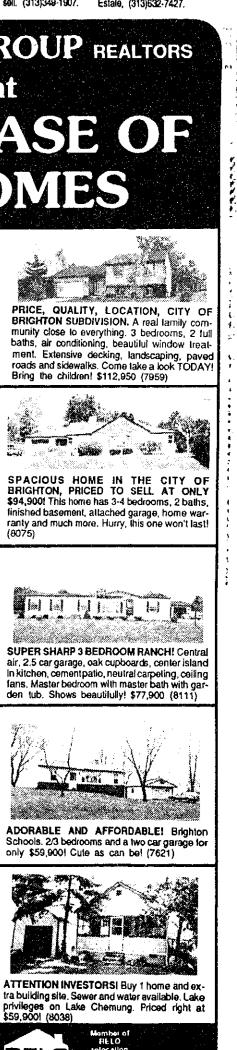
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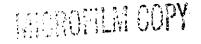
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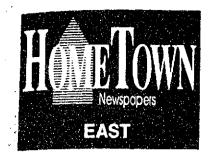
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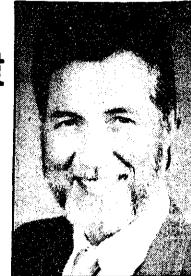
# Finances are sweet music for singer

Lyman P. "Dusty" Rhodes recently acquired a resident insurance agent's license from the State of Michigan under the sponsorship of the New York Life Insurance Company. Rhodes has been an entertainer in the southeastern Michigan area for about 20 years and has been a resident of Highland for four years.

"I've done a lot of different things in business, but it's all related to communications. Entertaining a crowd a business presentation, or teaching audiences, different messages, different communications methods, but need assistance." always the same job - getting through to people."

Rhodes' involvement in Michigan business, other than as an entertainer, began with the establishment 1981. Rhodes built the furniture, designed the food and beverage layout, is working with IBM to provide high managed the establishment and provided the mainstay entertainment vestment products to their employact. The pub was a favorite entertain- ees through a convenient payroll dement and gathering place for many people in the area.

began working in an entirely different father was an engineer . . . I always had an affinity for technical things ... and my formal education was English --- so technical and marketing writing was a very natural endeavor for me. I soon became involved in more complex business writing.projects and the whole thing eventually evolved into a publishing and com- ety of financial services options to dsmith. My



DUSTY RHODES

powerful emotions within themselves . . . as a writer I help people get their message out into the world so that others can benefit from it . . . as a financial services professional I with music is no different than giving help people attain security and financial well-being. Both from a business a technical training course. Different and personal point of view these are goals we all share and with which we

Rhodes points out the history and track record of New York Life. "Through its affiliates and subsidiaries, New York Life offers a complete line of financial services to business of The Grainery Pub in Fenton in and industry as well as to the family market. For example: New York Life quality insurance, annuity and induction plan. IBM chose New York Life because it is one of the highest-After leaving the pub, Rhodes con- rated financial companies in the tinued his entertainment career but world and has been in business for over 145 years. Its integrity, conserarea of communications as well. "My vative financial management practices, and a progressive customer service philosophy have allowed this company to become a powerful and extrememly stable leader in the industry.

As representatives of the New York Life companies, Rhodes and his colleagues offer their clients a wide varimunications consulting company suit their personal and business needs. "With an organization like this

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# Shop suits brides fine

The perennial gardens are always in bloom gracing the flagstone and brick walkways. Ground covers of myrtle, purple ajuga, and impatiens in pink surround the house at 402 S. Main Street which has been transformed into Elizabeth's Bridal Manor.

The grounds were recently honored by the Northville Beautification Commission.

Owners Elizabeth Clancy and Alan Brown have turned the former residence into a business which not only caters to every need of the bride. but will also completely outfit the groom, bridal party and mom and dad too.

Clancy, and Brown each owned successful businesses prior to combining efforts in opening the bridal manor in February of 1990. After careful research, Northville was chosen as an ideal location for the upscale, service-oriented business which is located just north of W. Seven Mile on South Main Street.

The layout of the house was redesigned by Clancy and Brown to include a two-story entrance. "We wanted to create drama and space," said Clancy. Original hardwood floors were refinished and beveled glass french doors were saved and incorporated into the interior decor by Clancy.

Upon entering the manor, you find yourself in a European setting --shoes come off at the door.

"I do not want my clientele trying on soiled samples," said Clancy. The interior decor includes swagged moire drapery treatments, oriental rugs and a European armoire which holds an abundance of bridal accessories

An open, circular faux marble staircase leads upstairs to swagged and draped fitting rooms. A five-

Seamstress Robin Richardson fits bride Deanne Mallia with a gown at Elizabeth's Bridal Manor iness is her clientele. "By taking into account their age, life.

size and budget. I can assist them in finding the perfect dress and transform them into Cover Girl brides," said Clancy.

Hand-sewn sequinned appliques set off bridal dresses made of satin, taffeta and natural silk fibers. All the colors of the rainbow can be found in the rows of bridesmaids gowns, flower girl dresses and for the allimportant mother of the bride.

<sup>\*</sup>Dresses and headpieces can be customized, and the manor carries a full size range to meet the needs of the

cess for the most special event in her

With a large selection of prom dresses, Elizaberth's Bridal Manor was an "in" place to be this past March and April. Informals were also featured and a special line of dresses, "Country Elegance," contribute to the charm of the manor by featuring gowns with yards of old-fashioned laces

A full line of tuxedos adds to the convenience of the manor for total attention to the wedding party. Gifts, invitations and a bridal registry are

that every bride is a pampered prin- the business to the ambience of the manor, variety of price ranges and styles, and the enthusiasm of her sales consultants who exhibit sincerity and genuine interest in each bridal party.

"We personally guarantee everything that goes out of our doors." said Clancy.

Plans for further renovation include custom designed gingerbread trim and a new roof. "We've already outgrown the house and hope to add on in the near future," said Clancy.

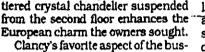
The hours of business accommodate the working woman seven days a week: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 348-2783.



anvil and the quill because the job is behind me. I feel very confident that I to craft words, sentences, paracan contribute to the financial wellgraphs and pieces into useful objects being of this community in very that get people's attention and commeaningful way." municate a message."

At first glance, the financial services business seems to be worlds apart from entertainment and writing, but Rhodes doesn't see it that way. "It can be very technical, but it is primarily another communications challenge. I am especially enthusiastic about the fact that I am now able to help people attain another important life goal. As an entertainer I help people have a good time and access





larger bride," said Clancy. Available accessories include: head pieces, slips, bras, jewelry and shoes which can be customized wth appliques or hand dyed to match.

Clancy said that her goal is to see

also available. Elizabeth's Bridal Manor will also refer local and reliable related businesses, which will save the couple-to-be many hours of homework

Clancy attributes the success of



### 2-D--GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, August 22, 1991

### **Business Briefs**

STAN SWIES, a AAA Michigan employee living in Northville, was recently presented with a sales achievement award by AAA Michigan President Robert A. Alkema as a top life insurance producer in

Swies received the award at the company's annual life sales banquet in Detroit. Auto Club Life offers 16 different products including universal life, annuity programs, payroll deduction plans, term and permanent life insurance.

KERRY BAHL has joined The Berline Group as an account coordinator, announced Jim Berline, agency president. Bahl graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's

degree in advertising, and is a resident of Northville. Prior to joining The Berline Group, Bahl worked for Young & Rublcam as an intern in their creative department. She is a member of

the Michigan State University Advertising Association. With offices in Birmingham and North Palm Beach, Fla., The Berline Group is a full-service advertising and public relations agency with billings of more than \$32.5 million. The agency was founded in 1982 by Jim Berline.

COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION has announced the 1991 recipients of the Margaret Dunning Scholarship. These scholarships are administered by Community Federal Credit Union. Lee Anna Leonard of Gavlord will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and Steven Michael Urbaniak of Canton will receive a \$500 scholarship.

Leonard attends Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan. Upon graduation in 1994, she will receive a dual major in marketing and management, with a minor in hotel and restaurant management. Leonard's work experience has reinforced her desire to follow this career path.

For four years she has been working at Treetops/Sylvan Resort in housekeeping, concierge and presently the front office. "I'm honored to have been chosen as a recipient of the scholarship award and, as a future entrepreneur, hope I will be as successful and giving to the community as is Margaret Dunning" said Leonard.

Leonard also keeps herself busy as an active member of the Northwood Institute Hotel and Restaurant Association (NIHRA) and the Circle-K Club, a college community service organization related to Kiwanis.

Looking ahead to an ambitious future, Leonard has definite career plans. "I would like to find someone who will believe in me and my talents and help me establish the finest resort in the United States. It



ity Federal Credit Union present scholarship to Steve Urbaniak

name and location. I hope that all of my work and dedication to my future career will be an adventure.

Urbaniak is attending the University of Michigan-Dearborn working on a bachelor's degree in business administrationprofessional accounting. "Being an accounting major, one of my goals and career plans is to become a certified public accountant (CPA)," said Urbaniak.

Urbaniak has volunteered time collecting money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, getting involved with various churchrelated community service projects and participating in the Canton recycling program. In addition, he is an active member of the Professional Accounting Society and recently worked with VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Association) to prepare income tax returns free for lowincome families.

Currently Urbaniak is working on an internship at KPMG Peat (an accounting firm) preparing individual, partnership and corporate tax returns. Looking forward to a bright future, he said, "This work experience will provide the opportunity to further enhance my knowledge of accounting as it enables me to gain practical experience in the profession.

Community Federal Credit Union established the Margaret



Stan Swies (right) of Northville accepts sales award from AAA Michigan president Robert Alkema

years of volunteer service as a member of the credit union's board of directors, serving 19 of those years as president. The scholarships are a tribute to Dunning's tireless efforts and profound achievements as a leader at Community Federal and in the community at large. They' were created to benefit students studying the business, vocational, financial or technical fields. In addition, the scholarships allow the creditunion to return a portion of its earnings to its members as part of its. continuous efforts to promote credit union uniqueness. In 1989, the first \$500 Margaret Dunning Scholarship was

awarded. With additional contributions from Community Federal and donations from individuals outside the credit union organization, lasi ' year's recipient received \$1,000. This year, according to James Cantrell, general manager of the credit union, Community Federal proudly announced that in addition to the \$1,000 scholarship, the credit union would be able to offer the additional \$500 scholarship. Community Federal is one of the few credit unions in the state to offer two academic scholarships of this magnitude.

All applications were reviewed by a committee of credit union members. The scholarship is designed to give assistance to students entering, or enrolled in college to study the business or financial fields," or to those attending an industrial/skilled trade school. Applications and guidelines for the 1992-93 school year will be available in Janu-





eived as having "made it"

markets remain fractured. niques reflect the creativity and imagination of groups. Sponsors of charity functions, summer the firms that have developed them. "Wall- festivals, and sporting events have found out the owner of MarkeTrends, a small business boards' now appear in high schools, dentist of- firsthand how business can be successfully marketing research and promotional consulting fices, and other loations to promote various mixed with pleasure. Local examples include firm. She lectures extensively on a variety of products and services. In the case of Kentucky- the recent "Le Fete Au Jardin" to benefit the St. marketing topics to professional groups, asso based Central High School, a giant poster of Mi- Vincent-Sarah Fisher Center for Children, "Op- ciatons, and non-profit organizations, and has

strategies have been used events to provide free services for attendees. to promote small bu- These services range from diaper changing to sinesses for years. Unfor- conducting seminars on diet and nutrition . . . tunately, these same to performing color analysis.

to command the level of nique involves local video store owners who turing local restaurateurs, hair and makeup recognition they have his- now rent "space" at the beginning of videotapes demonstrations sponsored by local salon owntorically deserved. For for local business advertisements. The com- ers, and other programs serve as both a teachsome reason, smaller pleted spots are "spliced" in and can run up to a ing and promotional tool available to small busminute in length "Anyone who rents the Wiuntil they began sponsoring full-blown ad cam- zard of Oz' will see a spot for a nationally distriand will continue to do so as long as customer staurant or car dealership as well?"

Non-media sources have also been used to Recent examples of micro marketing tech- help firms "micro market" to local customer chael Jordan has been used to promote mouth- eration Welcome Home' sponsored to benefit produced two small business television series wash and shampoo. Mobile units have also the Michigan Military Family Support Groups, for MetroVision and WXON-TV20.

**Medical Office Assistant or** 

**Computer Operations Trainer** 

"Micro marketing" been seen at state fairs and other outdoor and the "Tour de Michigan" attracting 125 cyclists from around the state.

"infomercials" represents yet another means available to promote a firm's products and sertechniques never seemed Probably the "newest" micro marketing tech- vices. Community-based cooking shows feainess owners.

For a comprehensive list of micro marketing paigns which appealed to the masses. The good buted fabric softener, says one looal video shop alternatives for small business, readers may news, however, is that micro marketing works ... owner, \*.... so why not see one for the local re- send a SASE with their request to Mary DiPaolo, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

Mary DiPaolo is a resident of Northville and

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the Michigan Association of CPAs. more interested in a \$1,000 redecorpany, which can be a valuable source

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CPAs point out that you can gener-

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# Madonna expands offerings

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er di si Nationali di si d Madonna University's School of finance. siness has implemented two new The international business mas-Misiness master's degree programs. ter's program requirements include a Neuhauser. Beginning in September, Madonna series of business foundation will offer a Master of Science in Busi- courses and courses focusing speciness Administration (MSBA) with fically on international business and courses, production and operations majors in International Business or trade. A demonstrated foreign lan- courses, practical applications and a Operations Management. Both dis- guage proficiency, foreign study or comprehensive research project. A tinguish themselves as the only gra-travel and a comprehensive interna-duate programs of their kind offered tional research project are also work experience is also required for

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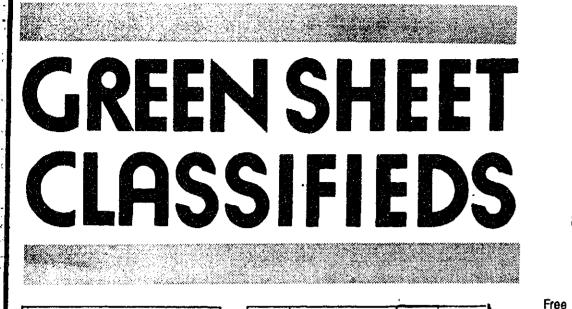
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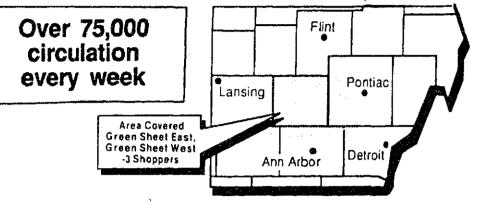
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books, old Tonka Toys, 2 red wagons, odd boating supplies, hand tools, rotary lawn mower, fishing tackle, barn lantern, glass minnow trap, garden tools, Westing House stock washer and dryer, 2 ice skate sails, Dow Monell metal boat-needs work, fainting couch. LOTS OF NOETHVILLE moving/basement plus what ever else does'nt go sale. Misc. household items, with the moving van. Numbers, electric portable typewriter, slide will be given out Saturday prior to projector, etc. Aug. 23, 24, 10am opening. All prices firm to em-Spin. 2009 E. Glen Haven umit 2pm. when prices will be Circle at 8 Mile Rd. County reduced. No presales. Managed e NICE SMALL ITEMS NOT LISTED.

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auge, Small set ace torches w/small tanks, Heavy vice, Black smith bending plate, Portable pipe stands, Slove pipe gimper. Electric metal shear. Bolt cutter wrenches. Brass & copper fittings, Electric supplies, Motors, Pipe ttings, Valves, Drum dolley, Cement mixer, Garden utility trailer, Shelving, 30' aluminum extension ladder, Wood extension ladder, Little Champ A frame camper trailer. t. blade. Older Gravely lawn tractor mower - blades and low, 1978 Chev. 20 service truck with tool boxes & Vieyers hyd. front snow blade, Ford 9N tractor - new

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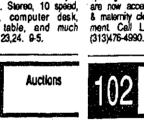
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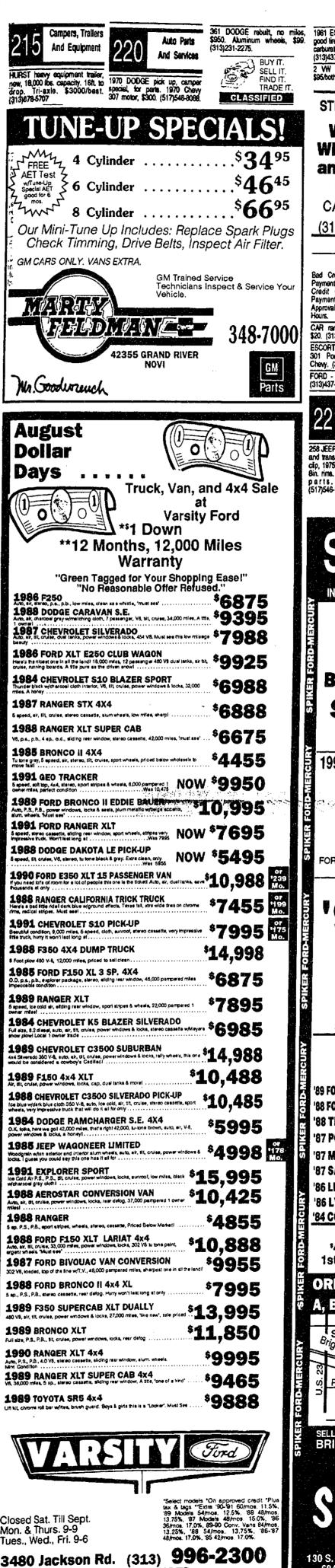
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