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Officer John Nelson 'tickets' bike riders (left to right) Mark Levin, Raymond Kennedy and Tom Rudolph for following all the rules while Pro Cycle Center manager Jim Kirchoff looks on.

Cops ticket kid bikers in 'safety trap'

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Kids riding bicycles this summer face the possibility of being ticketed by Novi police officers. But this is the kind of ticket anyone would love

A new program implemented this summer promotes bicycle safety by rewarding kids for wearing cycling helmets.

According to Novi Police Detective Karen Koester, if an officer sees a child riding a bicycle and wearing a helmet, the officer might stop and present the child with a ticket good for a free small ice cream cone at the Cone Zone or a free small pop at Subway Sub Shop. Both businesses

are located at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. The Novi Police Department hopes this incentive will prompt our kids to wear their helmets and keep cycling safe," Koester explained.

"Education isn't enough. You also need some reinforcement. That's why this program is so important in getting kids to wear those helmets."

> Marie Kennedy Bike safety activist

Koester credits two Novi residents with developing and implementing the new program. The idea originated from James Kirchoff, manager of Novi Pro Cycle Center," she said. Kirchoff relayed his idea to Marie Kennedy, a Novi resident and bicycle safety activist, who in turn contacted Koester and did some organizing. Many other people participated in making the

program a success. Cone Zone and Subway managers Bill and Joan Mueller are providing the treats free of charge, and Greg Semack, owner of Sir Speedy Printing in the Pheasant Run Plaza, printed the coupons at no charge. The coupons were designed, again free of charge, by Kathy Bonk.

Kennedy said she acted upon Kirchoff's idea because "it was a wonderful idea.

"Education isn't enough," she added, referring to bicycle safety. "You also need some reinforcement. That's why this program is so important in getting kids to wear those helmets."

Kennedy became involved in teaching bicycle safety to local children when she led a 4-H blcycle club several years ago.

Housing crop may top records

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Recession? What recession? At least that's what they're thinking in the building industry in

City figures indicate that houses at least are practically sprouting up over night. Records prepared by the Novi's engineering

firm JCK & Associates show that 269 houses were approved in the first six months of 1992. For all of 1991, 362 homes were okayed — and

that was a five- year high. "We expect to see close to a 500 figure—hope-hub of everything."

fully," said the city building department's Terrance Morrone.

From January to June, the department collected \$1.062 million in building permits, well over the \$826,000 hauled in during the same time span in 1991. The 20-member department is supported by the permit fees it collects.

"In Novi we're without a recession, if you take a look at all that Novi has to give - the shopping center, the school system, the Providence medical center opening," Building Official Don Saven

"People want to come here. The place is the

So far the department has issued a total of 458 building permits — this includes 156 for singlefamily attached housing.

Commercial/office/industrial building remains sluggish for the first half of 1992. One permit was issued for industrial structure, one for a new Amoco service station, one for the city's new department of public works building, one store and two commercial buildings, Marrone said.

Saven won't call the future - but says developers are eying the November election.

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ACLU asked to investigate license denial

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is investigating if the Novi City Council's denial of a liquor license to the owner of Dragon City Restaurant was based on racial discrimination.

The restaurant in West Oaks II shopping center is owned by Scott Wang, a naturalized American citizen of Chinese descent.

"Novi says there was no discrimination. We haven't come to any conclusion yet. This hasn't even completed the first level. We're still looking at it," Lynn Shecter, past legal affairs chair for the ACLU's Oakland County chapter, said Tuesday.

After the ACLU's Oakland County chapter examines the complaint, it could then be passed onto the state leaders for possible legal action if any racial discrimination is found, she said.

Wang's attorney Liza Cheuk May Chan asked that the ACLU look into the matter after the council vetoed his liquor license application in June. Wang first requested the license in May 1991.

"I think because I'm Chinese. Novi city would not give the liquor license to me," Wang said.

"I heard Novi was a good city, so I come here to open a restaurant."

The city has notified the ACLU that the refusal to issue the license was not based on discrimination but that the restaurant did not meet the criteria set forth in the city's liquor license ordinance.

The ordinance sets aside cityapproved Class C licenses for hotels, conference centers, night clubs with over 250 seats, longtime Novi businesses and restaurants which are "unique" in

"The only (Dragon City) criteria they could have met was under the uniqueness exception. With the debate they had on the record, the council as a whole didn't believe they met the uniqueness criteria," Mayor Matthew Quinn

The restaurant in West Oaks II shopping center specializes in northern Chinese cuisine, including Mandarin.

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Knollenberg wins in congressional upset

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

In a surprise upset, Joseph Knollenberg defeated Alice Gilbert and David Honigman in the slugfest that was the 11th District Republican primary race for Congress.

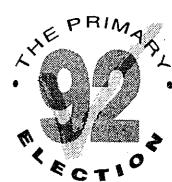
Walter Briggs IV defeated Michael Meyer in the Democratic side of that race, with 63.6 percent of the vote. Briggs and Knollenberg will face off in the November 3 general

And incumbent Willis Bullard earned a chance at a sixth term in the Michigan House of Representatives after defeating Republican challengers James Ash of Wixom and John Riley of Milford in the race

for the 38th district. The race between Gilbert and Honigman was a high-profile one, with numerous mudslinging television commercials. Knollenberg defeated both of them by taking 42.5 percent of the vote.

Vote totals in that race were 25,527 for Knollenberg, 17,275 for Honigman and 12,304 for Gilbert.

Novi vote totals mirrored the race, with 1,275 for Knollenberg,



896 for Honigman and 570 for Gilbert.

Knollenberg, who is a former Oakland County Republican Party chairperson, operates a Troy insurance agency. He planned to work on the re-election campaign of William Broomfield, who currently represents most of the 11th District. But after Broomfield announced plans to retire at the end of this term. He gave his endorsement to Knollenberg, who has never held a public

Gilbert lest her 15-year position as Oakland County Circuit Judge to run for Congress. Honigman has been a state Senator since 1990.

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'Pops' a mall

By MICHAEL MALOTT Managing Editor

The Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra — a group of 20 high schoolers from across the region and including four from Novi High - led off the 15th anniversary of the shopping center over the

And they played to rave

Dick Bright, San Franciscobased composer, arranger and band leader, who served as the special guest conductor lauded both the students and the instructors who worked to put the Continued on 13



Novi High music student Sandy Kessler plays trombone with the Twelve Oaks Youth Pops

Community Calendar

Monday, August 10

Performing Arts: The Tollgate 4-H Education Center will present an experience in the performing arts. The Storytellers, an adventure in percussion. will perform from 10 a.m. to noon. From 1-3 p.m., the center will present theater games. 'Sensational Sound," and "Create-an-Artwork." The cost is \$5.25 per person. Registration is required; call 347-3860. The Center is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Center. The meeting is open to the public. Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, August 11

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, ager Warren Ledger at 348-2955. call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

hearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

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Wednesday, August 12

Open house: Pathways to Learning Preschool, 46200 W. Ten Mile, will host an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are invited to visit the school with their children in preparation for fall enrollment.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic

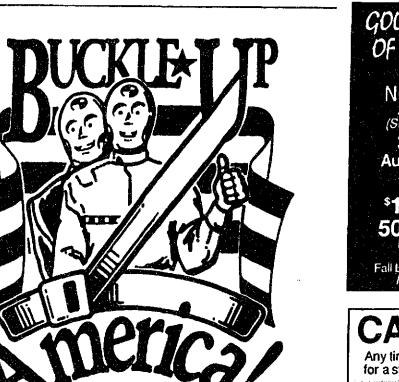
Tuesday, August 18

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School, For more information on the group, call man-

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Thursday, August 20

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting schedule has been changed. Orp.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, iginally scheduled for August 13, the meeting will be on August 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.



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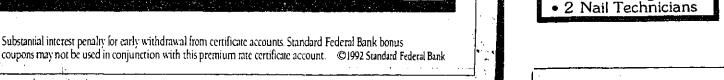
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The driver of a car that was "travelling too fast for road conditions and exceeding the speed limit by approximately 10 miles per hour" lost control last Thursday and crossed over the center line on the Ring Road, which circles Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi police reported. The driver smashed into a second car head-

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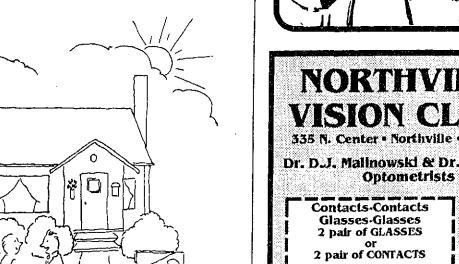
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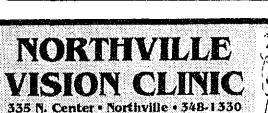
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Pargoff also worked with the state

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the purples of mountain ash.

Novi city manager

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By JAN JEFFRES

This year's federal dollars will bring next year's flowers - and other green growing things — to Novi.
A \$375,000 landscape with a Michigan motif is now planned for the I-96/Novi Road interchange, with most of the green folding stuff coming from the U.S. government.

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) agreed with gateway to the city." Novi forester Chris Pargoff's suggestion that Michigan plants be selected for the interchange, especially red pines and white spruce trees, which were already thriving in the state The density of foliage will be similar to that at I-96 and Orchard Lake prior to its settlement by European

The use of native ornamental Road. Species tough enough to resist grass in the interchange was inblasts of road salt have been selected. cluded to incorporate another state ecosystem that needs preservation. cil, Pargoff noted that the ability of the Michigan prairie. the trees to withstand the rugged freeway conditions will contribute to

Novi has been hankering for the the survival of the fittest members of beautification of the site which leads "We tried to get a (state) grant for

forest-type of environment with a cathat four or five years ago and we nopy of trees arching over an undersdidn't get it, so maybe this is as good as the grant," City Manager Edward tory of shrubs and a ground cover of Kriewall said. flowers. The plantings, will be grouped around the trees to prevent "It's a major intersection in terms

of the highway system of the state. I "lawn mower disease," caused by the scraping-off of the bark when think MDOT feels it just should be dressed up a little bit. It's really the mowing. gateway to the city." The Novi City Council recently that will bloom for overlapping per-

agreed to foot \$3,300 of the cost. The lods of time, to keep things pretty lonstate's slice is \$34,200. In addition, ger. This includes fragrant sumac Novi will continue to mow the grass.
The city negotiated with MDOT for and sourwood, disease-resistant white and red crabapples and beauty extra trees and shrubs for visual and noise screening of the freeway - and also won more perennial flower beds to select a harmonious blending of colors, including in the autumn yel-

along the de-acceleration lanes to highlight the city entrance. The planting is scheduled for

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"It led to requests by other teach- many studies on the use of bicycle promoting bicycle safety around to donate french fries."

company truck was stolen from behind the business.

The employee told police he was under the impression that his father had the truck, but on Monday he received a call from someone who told him that he knew who stole it, and for some money he would tell him who it

The 1984 GMC truck was believed time during the night of July 31. to have been stolen between Aug. 1 and Aug. 3 at 1 p.m.

BAD CHECKS: Novi police investigating a local man for bad checks dis- occurred between July 19 and July covered that he was also wanted on 25. civil charges by the Macomb County Sheriff's Department.

The man was arrested on the warrant at his home on Olde Orchard checks on a closed account was added to the civil charge.

ing a white bicycle hanging from a Pontiac Fiero parked in front of his

"I made a point to learn bicycle

safety and to pass it on to our youths

and keep them safe," she said. "I be-

came very concerned about the bicy-

cle safety issue when I learned that

every single day a child is killed in a

Last year Kennedy started a bicy-

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Elementary School which, she said,

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street sign near her house. Police said there was no recent report of a stolen bicycle matching that bike's description. It was believed to front of his apartment woke him up. have been hung on the sign some. He looked outside and saw one of the

STOLEN BOAT: A resident on Pick-The case is currently under ford reported July 31 that his boat dark-colored vehicle, possibly a Ford was stolen from its position on the Escort, and leave. Both men were deeasement at the end of his street. The theft is believed to have

> The boat is described as a 1963 Meyers 12-foot aluminum outboard Police reported that there are cur-

July 29, and the charge of writing rently no leads in the investigation. PROPERTY DAMAGE: A resident on man reported July 29 that someone

East Fountain Park reported that, on stole the hubcaps from his 1992 Ford FOUND BICYCLE: A resident on July 31, he watched an unknown Aerostar van while he was parked at Cascade called police after discover- man kick at the window of a 1986 Twelve Oaks Mall.

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VANDALISM: A resident on Bashian reported Aug. 3 that she was the victim of a hit-and-run vandal who left and the sound of two men yelling in six dents in the passenger side of her white 1991 Chevrolet Caprice.

VANDALISM: A resident on Charle-He then saw the men get into a magne in the Chateau Estates mobile home park reported Aug. 3 that someone sprayed her 1989 Buick Police searched the area but were Skyhawk with silly string and threw

eggs on the windshield.

The incident is believed to have The owner of the Fiero, who was on occurred between midnight and 6 vacation at the time of the incident, later told police she had no idea who

Police said there was no damage, but a mess to clean up. There are no suspects or witnesses, but the incident is believed to be the work of juveniles.

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

Back to school: The first day of school is quickly approaching in the Novi Community School District. Students in grades one through 12 will begin school Tuesday, September 1, and it will be a half day for students.

Kindergarten and PPI students begin classes on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

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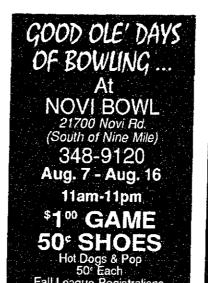
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Can she bake a cherry pie?: Josie Vital of Waterford was the winner of the first Kitchen Glamor Cherry Pie Contest, held July 25 in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Festival in the Novi Town Center. The ples were judged according to appearance, consistency, texture and flavor. Vital won a Cuisinart food processor as first prize.

Of the remaining 15 entrants in the contest, Robin Gabbard of Northville won second, taking home a \$75 gift certificate, and Cindy Marchioni of Northville won third, taking home a \$50 certificate.

Judges this year were Mary Brady, of Diamond Jim Brady's; Jane Schimpf of the Linder Company, and Phil Jerome, of HomeTown Newspapers. The contest is to be an annual event.

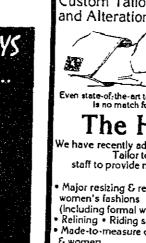
Take a spin: Barbara Clarridge of Westland took home more than \$1,500 worth of goods as the grand prize winner in the Novi Town Center's Take-A-Spin contest, held in conjunction with the Michigan 50s Festival at the center. Barbara is a frequent shopper of the Novi Town Center and she loved going store to store looking for the colorful t-shirt displays as a part of the contest," center manager Jane Schimpf said. "She found Golden Gold at Coreys, Polka Dot Bikini Yellow at Sandie's Hallmark, Suede Shoe Light Blue at Sally's Beauty Supply, People Eater Purple at NuVision and Cherry Cherry Red at Kuppenheimer's. As a bonus, she threw in Cadillac Pink at Tan Lines."

Construction begins: Construction of the Bradford of Novi Subdivisions No. 3 and No. 4 will begin this week. The subdivision is located on the south side of Eleven Mile Road, between Taft and Beck, and west

This construction activity may create noise, dust and related nuisances. But John Aiken, chief construction inspector for JCK & Associates, promised efforts will be made to keep those problems to a

For further information on the project, call 348-9005.

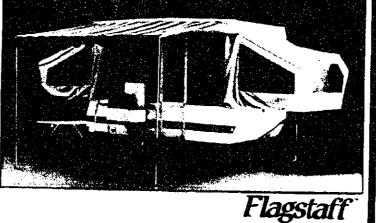
The district's hot lunch program also beings on Sept. 2.











1993 Models with 92 Colors

City sued in contract dispute

By JAN JEFFRES

An excavating company is suing Novi and the city's engineering firm, alleging that due to fraud and breach of contract they were underpaid for work performed on the Taft Road railroad stormwater detention basin. A ruling from Judge Robert Temp-

lin on the city's motion to dismiss the case is expected on Aug. 26. W. Almas and Sons Inc. of Oxford filed the lawsuit in April, charging on the volume of earth needed to be

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and third on the obstacle course. He attributes his win to the

discipline he learned from his former boxing trainer, John

Novi voters in 1988.

As an alternative, Almas would completely done.

like the court to rescind the contract In Novi's response to the comwith Novi and have the city pay them plaint, the city's attorney David Fried over \$100.000. The original contract for the work the unit price will apply regardless of was \$220,000. This was later revised the final amount of material removed

upwards by \$23,000, Garey Foyt, and that Almas could have built the vice-president of JCK said. The city is withholding 5 percent of The original bid document rethat city engineers JCK & Associates its payment to Almas until the com- leased by JCK in August 1990 indi-

pany signs a release order. Novi counters that in the contract terial would need to be cleared from excavated for the project and that the and bid documents bidders were the basin site. A price per unit was unit price they were paid for the work cautioned that the quantities of massought from the companies submitterial to be excavated were approxi- ting bids by the Oct. 4, 1990, mate" and could be increased or deadline.

fixed costs into the unit price.

stormwater master plan approved by Novi says it is retaining the five on Oct. 2, 1990, the firm received an percent because Almas has not yet addendum from JCK noting that the The company, which wants a jury completed a punch list of work items amount estimated for removal could trial, is seeking costs, interest and at- to be completed and that the money be significantly less.

will be forthcoming when the job is Almas says that JCK knew that the quantity to be excavated would be reduced 64 percent from about 22,000 cubic yards to just under notes that the contract states that

Almas' lawyer argues that JCK could have passed on this information to the bidder. The firm also conneers at a pre-construction meeting to submit a bill for an increase in the fixed price, which would be then honcated that 24,000 cubic yards of maored by the city — but that didn't

> Novi's response is that only the city council - and not employees of the consulting engineers - has the au-

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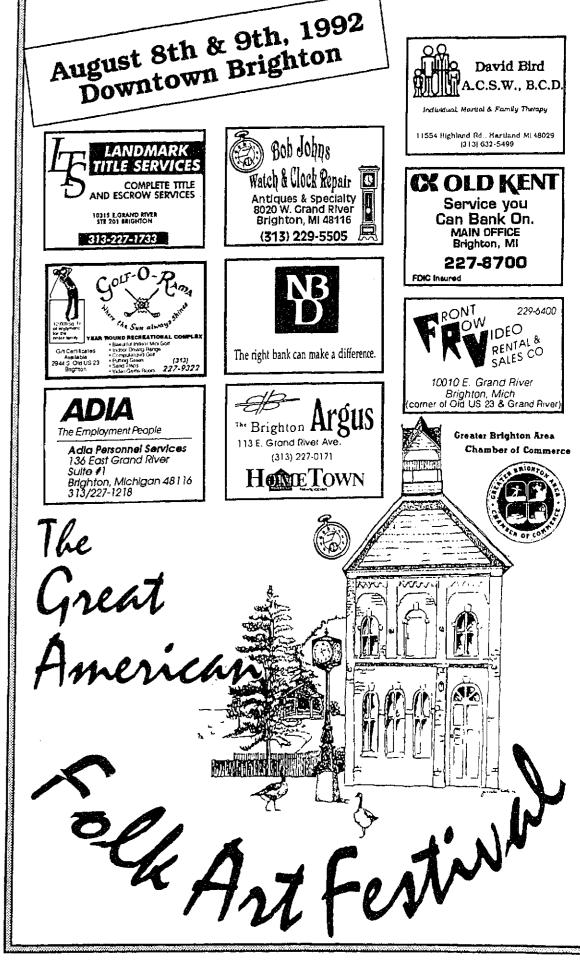


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Knollenberg said he concentrated on the new areas being brought into Representative and first-term state bert's performance on the bench as tired, but still spirited Alice Gilbert. Novi's results in the House race passed on to homeowners through the district, such as Livonia and traditionally Democratic areas like Southfield and Redford.

But Knollenberg said he didn't write them off as non-Republican voters. They are significant parts of the district." he said.

Those areas will also be key to Democratic primary winner Briggs. who will get his wish and face Knollenberg in the election Nov. 3.

Democrat Briggs received 9,690 votes to Meyer's 5,541. Briggs, who serves as chair of the Democratic platform committee, is a descendant of the family that built Tiger Stadium. He is believed to have spent around a half-million dollars in the campaign. Meyer, a Novi resident, served on

the school board for nine years. Meyer defeated Briggs in Novi's polls, garnering 561 votes to Briggs' 490. "Joe obviously has a lot of benefits for us." Briggs said during a victory party at the Whistle Stop in Birmingham where the Birmingham accountant predicted just after 9 p.m. that

Knollenberg would win. To win this fall, Briggs said he'll focus on getting the Democratic base of voters in Southfield and Redford. plus "persuadable voters" in Livonia, West Bloomfleld and Farmington

While he won't get into a dirty campaign or one of personalities, Briggs said, "We're going to go on the offensive, but we're going to focus on areas of substance."

Republicans planned a unity breakfast for Wednesday morning to kick off the general election push to smooth over the divisions of the messy campaign.

Former Judge Gilbert, whose prochoice position brought her into the race and is the opposite of Knollenberg's right to life stance, didn't directly say Tuesday whether she would support him. "The party will support Joe Knol-

lenberg," Gilbert said, with the implication that she is part of the Republi-"I was the only candidate who did

Knollenberg, she added. Gilbert said she took no comfort from finishing ahead of Honigman. "I came out to win," she said. "There is no satisfaction at all."

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Meanwhile, Honigman conceded the win to Knollenberg by saying. "I'll senator, said he had no regrets. "lazy" was one source.

ter, Honigman said. I think we worked harder than some campaign workers.

ing) was devastating to Gilbert and ad. William Broomfield when asked ab-shortly before the election that he chief Steve Vieregg defended the out how dirty the race had become. Would not run a negative campaign campaign he designed. "I have no lenberg, held the congressional seat. He apologized for the negative at-matter how it came out." for about 36 years. Knollenberg had tacks on Gilbert. been Broomfield's campaign mana- All the while, Knollenberg ran a differently. "Joe Knollenberg's win ger in elections past and has been ac-seemingly low-key, low-cost door-to-shows that people are saying they are

NORTHVILLE

tive in the Republican party for many door campaign. "It's been a very tough, difficult, the toughest campaign he has ever "Campaign workers were concerned draining race," said Honigman, who faced. was seen by many as the the leading This has been very tough on my Bullard defeated Ash and Riley

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many burdens that must be resolved, are only a part of the

year-old report in Detroit Monthly personal. Honigman, a three-term state magazine that characterized Gil- "He deserved to lose this race," a Nov. 3 general election.

coach said, suffering builds charac-man failed to withhold unemploy-suite in the early hours of Wednesday 831 and Ash with 281. ment and Social Security funds from morning.

abortion, he said, 'You have to do court while she went to a Tiger base- blamed for his (Honigman's) con- aged by the general results of this would in turn create more tax dollars. ball game. It was a charge she denied, duct. He has to be responsible for his election. "I think it (the negative campaign- and Honigman eventually pulled the own actions. And I have nothing to be Honigman," said retiring U.S. Rep. Finally, Honigman announced Her Colorado-imported campaign

Broomfield, who endorsed Knol- and instead focused on the issues. doubt it was the right strategy, no

Honigman said this was "by far" Elaine Miller, from West Bloomfield.

contender to replace Broomfield. wife, said Honigman after conceding with 57.8 percent of the vote. He had But Honigman became embrolled defeat. "She's a very sensitive per- 3,849 votes to Riley's 1,948 and Ash's in a war of ads with Gilbert. Who son." Honigman said he made a point 866.

said of David Honigman outside her also mirrored the totals, with 1,327 increased housing costs and prop-

ashamed of." But some campaign workers felt

tired of negative campaigning," said about it from the beginning."

do all i can in November for Joe. I will started it is uncertain, but a two- of not making the campaign He will now face off against Demo- ture. Riley charged that such fees are cratic challenger Robert Havey in the an example of taxation without voter

"As my old high school wrestling Following that, Gilbert said Honig- campaign's Southileld Holiday Inn for Bullard, followed by Riley with erry taxes. Gilbert had no apologies for what the primary in a year when the gen- the state. He contended that it would anyone," said Honigman. And as for Honigman fired back by accusing she said the press has characterized eral voter mood seems to be anti-help resolve tax problems by creating

> "We had one incumbent congress- 60th House District since 1983, servman lose, had a couple state legisla- ing the communities of Highland, tors lose, and had some township of Milford, Rose, Holly and Groveland

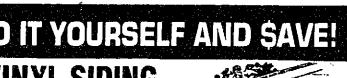
of incumbents, but it is not going to land to Milford so that he could run Voters are going to look very carefully District. at them. They're going to want them The new district includes the comto prove they've done something be-munities of Novi, Wixom, South fore they'll vote for them."

ary election, with Riley challenging north of Eight Mile Road. Bullard has Bullard's support of impact fees for said he chose to move into the new developers. Bullard supports charg- district so that he could continue to ing developers of large projects fees to represent the majority of his pay for roads and other infrastruc- constituents.

Ash ran on a platform that would Bullard said he was happy to win push for legalized casino gambling in his middle-of-the-road stance on Gilbert of leaving a jury waiting in the as a dirty campaign. "I am not to be incumbent. He said he was encour- new jobs and businesses, which

> as well as the Oakland County por-"I think what that means is that tion of the City of Northville, He rethe electorate is going to be skeptical cently moved from his home in Highjust throw all the incumbents out. for a seat in the newly formed 38th

Lyon, Lyon Township, Milford Town-Taxes were an issue in this prim- ship, Milford Village, and Northville



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Rezoning ruckus

City 'housekeeping' draws down owners' ire

By JAN JEFFRES

neled through official channels.

planning commission Wednesday ment complex he operates. (past press-time) has small business planning comes smack up against old-time property-owners. when the master plan was updated

with his son, David, owns and operates A-1 Auto Parts & Service - hopfamily residential (R-4) proposed for

the still-unbuilt Sandstone planned Grand River Avenue and to the town unit development.

In a letter to the city, Jackson rethroughout the community. fers to himself as a "mere endangered human small businessman" who is a grocery store proposed for a Ten unlikely to get the government help Mile and Beck Road location seemed an "endangered frog, moth, snake or to show that Novi residents didn't a turtle" would attract.

Novi, I am. Novi's always ready to give Monday. "If they do rezone it to R-4, I am sit-

building which is going to be absolutely worthless as an R-4 piece of thing?" she said. property. It's an auto repair shop and that's all it is." "If I even want to sell it I'd have to sell it as a garage."

to court to fight the proposed change, searched the zoning/master plan. Both property-owners say they someone else. They can sell to some- will be valueless," he said.

In the June rezoning question, landowner Joseph Dunnabeck, who owns 10 acres on Beck Road, nar-The second in a series of six city- rowly won his case against a propinitiated rezonings is as likely to be as osed rezoning before the city council. controversial as the first to be fun- The switch of the land from its existing multiple-family category to Like its predecessor in June, the single-family would have prevented case scheduled to come before the him from expanding the small apart-

The purpose of each of the cityowners up in arms as modern city initiated zoning realignments is to synchronize the zoning map with Novi's 1988 master plan, a task as-It has city planners wondering signed to the planning commission where everyone was five years ago by the city council in February. Located primarily in east Novi, the targeted sites have been termed "fla-And it has Virgil Jackson - who grant examples of spot zoning by city

In 1988, when the city held a series plng mad about the switch from a of public hearings on the new master business category (B-3) to single-plan, attendance was light, planning commissioner Kathy McLallen rethe property he has owned since calls. The city at that time adopted a 1957 at Pleasant Cove and Novi plan reflecting the philosophy that commercial development should be The land is across Novi Road from restricted to major corridors such as center area, rather than be scattered

The uproar several years ago over want commercial — and the resulting "If I sound kind of P.O.'d about traffic—mixed into residential areas.

Guys, this issue isn't new. It was sit- could be placed in a weakened legal higher rate of taxes to hold onto what there I don't know how long." ting there with a \$60,000 garage ting out there. If you didn't like it five position during a zoning lawsuit. has been commercial land. years ago, why didn't you say some-"From our perception the master

> the housekeeping." McLallen is on a planning commis- which his real estate firm sits pleget rezoned to residential they can to function as the present business. sion committee which has re- residential. Along with following what has Road is not likely to be purchased as conforming status," Novi planning want to put up a house here. It's on a

been perceived as the will of the peo-home sites and that the zoning consultant Brandon Rogers main street. Jackson and I are older "There was overwhelming support ple, city planners have also cau-switch will seriously diminish their explained. me a stab in the back," he said for the master plan when it was done tioned that with the zoning map and property values when they sell off. This is sort of an isolated finger of in 1988. Apparently, no one read it. the master plan out of whack, Novi They also say they have been paying a commercial zoning that has been

> But Jackson's neighbor, Albert The rezoning would not shut down cording to Chicorel. He says his half-Chicorel, owner and broker of Realty their operations, which would be acre lot could sell for up to \$180,000 Center on Novi Road, shares his sen- "grandfathered in." It would stop any as a business site but only about plan was accepted. We're just doing timents about the rezoning, which expansion. would also make the land upon "I should think that if the two peo-

Virgil Jackson protests rezoning of his auto repair shop

feel their land fronting on busy Novi one else. They have a legal non-

The issue is the "deprivation," ac-\$20,000 for a housing lot. "I understand we could continue

continue as they are. They can rent to The problem is if we want to sell it, it "You couldn't sell it. None would

people. It would be nice to retire with "It appears they are trying to accommodate the Sandstone image."

GOOD OLE' DAYS

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New bus routes picked up parents' protests

By SHARON CONDRON

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over the district's proposed routes, on the board's agenda. set up to bus only students living out-

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spearheading a three-person transthat flocked to the special Northville Their comments were heard but portation committee to devise the

feated millage-increase requests last district busing plans to David Bo meeting next week and hope then to commendation before them at a spespring put a stop to that luxury for litho, assistant superintendent for reach a tentative accord on the bus- cial board meeting on August 17 at most students and parents in the administrative services, who is ling issue so they will have a final re- 7:30 p.m.

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sport, Colligan said.

Bess Gillespie deals during one of the regular center. They play every Thursday afternoon. Thursday bridge games at the Novi Civic Cen- Some 68 seniors showed up to play last week. ter. Bridge is popular with seniors who use the

Over the years, countless districts trict also offers students a \$120 max- out some of the pros and cons of im-

ous variations of the alternative Districts like Farmington and get to play and programs continue,"

defeated millage requests and state mented with different versions of Thursday's school board work

districts to talk with them about pay- At one point. South Lyon officials once played a supportive role on

pay-to-play option. That information

Michael Denson

Board Certified N.B.C.-H.I.S.

in Wayne and Oakland counties have imum fee which allows students to plementing such a system.

stumbled their way through numer- play three sports for the price of two.

funding solution to compensate for Wayne-Westland have also experi-

different, according to Northville Ath- a per student, per event option with a

Livenia Public Schools Just recen- forced team members to hold fun-

to participate in sports programs for Colligan said he talked with direc-

the upcoming year. After three in- tors from neighboring districts and

creases in the last three weeks, that other schools in Northville's confer-

district has been forced to jack up the ence, the Western Lakes Activities

price again to \$160 per student, per Association, to see how they used the

defeat, South Lyon students will pay the issue was compiled and given to

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met with athletic directors from other bers. Others have not.

tly upped their charges for students draisers to pay.

aid cutbacks. And this year will be no pay-to-play options. Some have used session.

letic Director Dennis Colligan, who ceiling fee for additional family mem- keeps kids playing."

Northville joins rush to school fees

cipate this year. Plymouth-Canton to-play options for Northville.

Northville schools aren't the only partially funded by the district and land County found 27 districts had she should be guaranteed equal

ones having to resort to a pay-to-play by still another variation of pay-to-used the program at some point to playing time on the field or court. Not

system for athletics and co-play. This year athletes there will pay compensate for lost revenues. The so, said Colligan: That is the biggest

\$60 per person, per event. The dis-survey, Colligan said, clearly points

had assessed each team a flat fee and teams is a distinct disadvantage of

\$256 per student, per sport, to parti- committee members studying pay- pay-to-play situation is that parents

schools sports programs this year are A 1991 survey conducted in Oak- their child's participation fee he or

"The biggest advantage is that kids

Colligan told parents and students at

"It does keep programs going and

Losing lesser-skilled athletes who

"You lose those athletes that aren't

Another major disadvantage of a

the pay-to-play idea, Colligan said.

the high-point contributors on the

team," he said. "Large numbers of

hrough November 15, 1992.

Pay-to-play fees increase tended or stretched district budget

On Monday, School Board mem- the new figures into the old formula. decided. bers accepted Superintendent Leo- We will do that and get it out But dropping the ninth-grade nard Rezmierski's recommendation ASAP," Rezmierski said. "The mini- program didn't fly with some parents to adopt a more expensive version of murn fees will go up if the board ac- or with Rezmierski. the pay-to-participate plan offered by cepts this recommendation. But all an ad hoc committee last week - the figures will have to be calculated." incoming freshman who spoke out without knowing how much it would
The revised version of the plan against the committee's plan last

the committee's suggestion by re- Dennis Colligan, who questioned Re- higher price tag. storing the ninth-grade sports prog-ram and reinstating both the athletic meeting. director and trainer positions to full- Rezmierski, who sat in on the de- tion to reinstate the ninth-grade

letes could pay anywhere between dealt with the issue. would trigger even higher fees, pos- athletic director or trainer.

middle school athletes who will still wishes and restoring the ninth-grade pay \$108 per sport as recommended program would cost them.

Rezmierski said the costs to pay the athletic director's \$30,000 and it is supposed to be a program for nual salary, coupled with the \$6,000 allkids and Idon't know how I can do wage the athletic trainer earns and it by eliminating the ninth-grade the expense of reinstating the ninth- program," he said. the higher participation fees.

students a firm dollar figure Monday tional burdens on an already overex-

and students expect that if they pay

"Parents expect equal time for

The study committee of which Col-

pay-to-participate programs at

ligan was a part identified six options

the high school and two for the

middle school. But the one it settled

on called for a flat \$158 charge per

student, per sport. But the school

board Monday night adopted a re-

vised version of the plan which could

find high school athletes paying any-

where from \$158 to \$250 to play

The decision was not easy to come

by. We tried hard to get the numbers

down to a reasonable level," he said.

equal pay. It's really hard on the

tallacy about pay-to-pla

coaches," he said.

sports this year.

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CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR

SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Art Spring, representing Eastern Concrete Paving Company, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow a portable concrete batch plant to be placed in Chase Farms Subdivision No. 2, to be used for paving of

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That figure has yet to be deter- Since junior varsity teams could mined, the superintendent said. piggyback on varsity team buses and The fee for Northville High School Since drafting his recommendation, ninth-grade teams would have to use athletes opting to pay-to-participate Rezmierski said he has not yet met separate buses, the costs for keeping next fall just got steeper. But Just with the athletic director and the dishow much remains to be seen. trict's business manager to crunch was higher, committee members

cost individual high school athletes. surprised some members of the ad week, the new version was just what The approved plan deviates from hoc committee and Athletic Director she wanted to hear in spite of its

time jobs. Those additions serve as liberations of the 14-member com-sports," she said. "He made a good addendums to the committee's basic mittee throughout its 15 hours of de- decision and everyone will benefit. recommendation, but will concel- bate over the pay-to-participate vably raise the price per athlete, per issue, told committee member Scott but hesitant approval from the Wilson he couldn't justify eliminating seven-person board. Without having all the figures be- the ninth-grade program after hearfore him, Rezmierski "guesstimated" ing comments made by cilizens at mently opposes the notion of a paythat under his plan high school ath- last Thursday's study session that to-participate program, said she be

services, suggested the additions under the auspices of a part-time idea of moving toward a pay-tosibly up to \$250 to participate in a In presenting his plan, Rezmierski warned the crowd that packed the horizon. The new plan does not affect board room that adhering to their

by the committee, nor does it in- "It is a matter of equality," he said. crease the \$100 and \$25 fees (per "This is a major issue . . . and, mark what is shaping up to be the future of student, per semester) for co- my words, this will not go easy finan- public education." curricular activities for high school- cially. But if we are a community, as ers and middle school students represented by the school district, we need to provide a program for all stu-

grade sports program, is to blame for According to school officials and committee members, eliminating Not knowing the total costs of run- freshman sports from the original ning the ninth-grade sports program pay-to-participate program was a —including transportation expenses cost-effective move. School officials - is what prevented Rezmierski from said retaining the program would put giving board members, parents, and additional financial and transporta-

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"I really hoped he (Rezmierski) would reconsider his recommenda-Rezmierski's plan won unanimous

For Elaine Vince, the parent of an

Trustee Jean Hansen, who vehelieves providing both athletics and \$158 and \$225 to play on a team next Furthermore, he said once he co-curricular activities is a fundayear. But David Bolitho, assistant made the decision to bring that prog-mental part of providing public edusuperintendent for administrative ram back he couldn't see it thriving cation. Unfortunately, she said the participate program mirrors trends that are looming on the educational

> "It is a trend," she said, "Not only in our district but in districts across the state and country are being chased by this kind of change. It's an omen to



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in the Birmingham school board of-fice. Bouchard is a member.

for two years after leaving office.

But again he told Bouchard and process," he said, citing Oregon's and Scruggs liked the bill calling for DiNello: "Draft a companion bill." West Virginia's grievance proce-A bill banning legislators from tak-bigger fines for failure to file cam-Other bills in the package would: dures. "I believe total openness is not ing gifts should be extended to local paign expense reports. But sheasked bar legislators from sending out necessary. There should be a officials, too, a citizen told a state Se- for more follow-up work to enforce state-paid bulk mailings prior to an balance." election; halt receipt of honoraria for Arthurhultz said his 12 bills would You might as well fight for local of "What recourse do we have if the speeches; eliminate officeholder ex- be revised over the next two weeks for ficials as well," said Kalhy Scruggs of attorney general and local prosecu- pense funds; require reporting of all final committee action Aug. 24 in

Arthurhultz said the attorney gen-Sen. Michael Bouchard, R- eral's office sends a threatening letter income-producing assets. The panel gave much of its time to Oct. 8.

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portant." Thomas said - at least un-"Confidentiality protects the com-

bosses of ripping off clients. Arthurhultz said such a ban "Confidentiality protects the per-

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By TIM RICHARD

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R-Whitehall, teach freshman Bouch-

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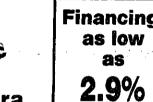
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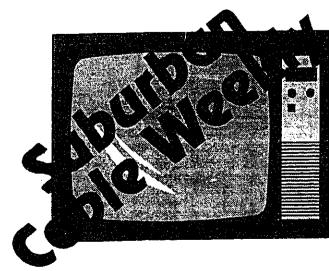
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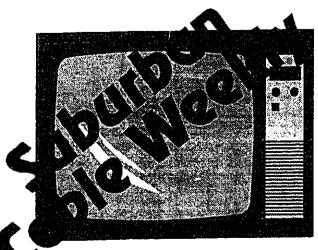
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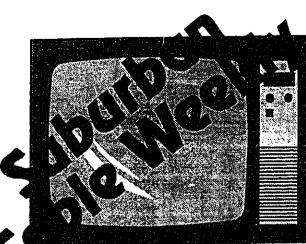
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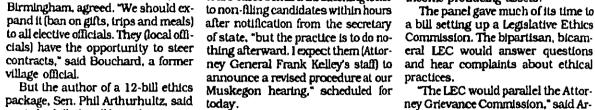
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the law.

St. Clair Shores. "The potential for tors do nothing?" she asked.

Bouchard and Sen. Gil DiNello, D- thurhultz, calling on Phil Thomas, tion of the Michigan Municipal Clinton Township, also want to ex- administrator of the AGC, which in-League and Michigan Townships As- pand Arthurhultz's bill prohibiting vestigates complaints against state elective officers from becoming lawyers. lobbyists for two years following their departure from office.

> "We should expand it to all state til the LEC is ready to make a formal employees," said Bouchard, DiNello said assistant attorneys general may prosecute cases against plainant," said Thomas, citing legal utility companies one day and then secretaries who have accused their go to work for utilities the next.

cused bill to improve its chance of would be similar to one being consid-son complained against who should passage. Arthurhultz chairs the Seered whereby a state insurance comnot be subjected to headline news" nate Government Operations Com- missioner would be barred from until formal charges are filed.



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THURSDAY August 6,

As We See It

Loveday case shows need for parole reform

Government

day case is that there was an error, an

admitted error on the part of the parole

decision. One gets the feeling that if it

hadn't been challenged, if a stink hadn't

been made about it, the parole board

would have just let a clearly erroneous

decision to let a convict out early stand.

accountable. A new panel will be formu-

lated, with 10 members instead of seven.

The terms of office have been shortened

and they will report directly to the head

of the state department of corrections.

There are also several changes to the

procedures for reviewing parole for

liams were lifers at the time.

Fine, but neither Loveday nor Wil-

Deeper changes are needed. Re-

views for the accuracy of the information

on which the board makes its decisions

are apparently needed. Better notifica-

tion procedures are needed to make sure

the board gets the input of victims, the

Michigan's parole system has been the subject of a great deal of criticism lately . . . well deserved criticism, we

State lawmakers apparently agree the system needs to be reformed. In fact, they've just passed legislation they say would do the job. But we question whether the legislation will really fix the problem, or just make a change so lawmakers can say it's fixed.

The local case which showed the need for reform was the Loveday case. Loveday — convicted on a charge of negligent homicide after he drove his car court to get agreement to overturn the into two joggers along Eight Mile Road last year and killed them — started serving a 15-to 24-month sentence in February. But on June 6, the state parole board voted to put him back on the streets Aug. 20, even though he'd served only six months.

His parole has since been revoked, of course, as a result of an agreement reached after the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office challenged the decision before Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage. The parole board had admitted it erred in reaching the decision. According to executive secretary Kay Eyer, the decision was made less than two weeks before family members of the victims were scheduled to testify to the board about Loveday's parole. That violated the state Crime Victims Rights Act, And now Loveday won't be eligible again until

What really led to the legislature's prosecutor, the original judge in the case so-called reform of the parole system and police before it can make any deciwasn't the Loveday case, but the Leslie sions. Tougher standards for letting out Allen Williams case. Williams was out on parole himself when he committed the four murders in western Oakland liams case. It nearly failed again in the County and Livingston to which he has Loveday case. We need to make sure it is

What's troubling about the Love- more tragedies.

grease - and the news cover-



Richard

really know about what has happened to Michigan's economy and state spending over the last decade. 1. True or false: Two-thirds of

Michigan's population increase during the 1980s went to 2. State spending on prisons

age. So let's see how much we

grew nearly 300 percent in the last nine years. Would you be right or wrong in concluding prisons are the biggest part of

3. True or false: We'd be better off if the state spent as nuch on public health programs as it does locking up people in prisons.

4. Let's see if you can rank these categories in Michigan's \$20 billion spending plan: Health programs; Higher education; K-12 school aid; Social services. 5. Gov. John Engler generated a lot of controversy for

eliminating most of the General Assistance welfare program and cutting aid to the arts, and we've heard schools moan about the "Robin Hood" state aid bill. But let's see if board, and the county still had to go to you can rank the departments that took the biggest percentage cuts from fiscal 1991 to '92 in the general fund: Agriculture; Commerce; Education; Labor, Management 6. Looking at the period 1981-91, would you say the fol-

lowing statement is true, false or blatantly false: "The best cure for welfare dependency is a job." The parole reforms lawmakers 7. Public schools in Michigan get \$2 billion from the drafted supposedly make the panel more school aid fund. If the State Lottery were abolished, how

much would the school aid fund lose? A. 90 percent. B. 50 percent. C. 20 percent. 8. Which department of state government disappeared

in 1991? Civil Rights; Licensing and Regulation; Military

9. Michigan's total population was 9.3 million in the

A Michigan economics quiz

The squeaky wheel gets the 1990 census, virtually stagnant from 1980. Meanwhile, enrollment in 15 state universities: A. Fell 8 percent. B. Remained flat. C. Rose 8 percent. The answers are gleaned from "1991-92 FI\$cal Dige\$t,"

prepared by the staff of the Senate Fiscal Agency:

1. True. Michigan's population rose a trivial 33,000 to 9.3 million. The number in Department of Corrections facilities rose more than 22,000 to top 37,000. Thus, twothirds of our population increase went to prison.

2. Wrong. Although spending on prisons grew 292 percent from \$231 million to \$905 million, prisons rank only as Michigan's fifth highest priority.

3. False. Of last year's general fund budget, 13.8 percent went to health programs, 11.5 percent to corrections. 4. Social services, nearly 30 percent; K-12 school aid, 14 percent; health, 8.8 percent; and higher education, 6.5

5. Percentagewise, the biggest losers were Commerce, 42.4; Labor, 30.8; Management and Budget, 30.4; Education (the state staff, not school aid) 18.6; and Agriculture, 16.4. In short, the Lansing bureacracy was cut to preserve

6. Blatantly false. From 1981-91, total employment in Michigan rose 687,000 to nearly 3.9 million, but the AFDC welfare caseload rose from 191,000 to 205,000 — welfare cases went up even as employment rose. The welfare caseload has a life of its own regardless of what's going on in the

7. C. 20 percent. The Lottery contributes \$456 million to a \$2.3 billion fund.

8. Licensing and Regulation. With 500 employees, it was absorbed mostly by the Department of Commerce. 9. C. Higher education's full-time equated student enrollment rose 8 percent to 216,000. Actual head count rose 12 percent to 263,000.

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

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



'Sneaking a break'

Novi Public Information Director Cindy Stewart tries to get a break during the Michigan 50s Festival

Nasty campaign ends, but worse may follow

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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tion is finally behind us, we can all take a ground, impressive organization and the big sigh of relief. Perhaps we'll get a break backing of William Broomfield all helped. from the negativity which has charged But we're convinced the tone of the Gilthe atmosphere lately. And perhaps not.

Playing Monday-morning quarterback with election results is always a the Democratic primary for Wayne dangerous business, though it can be County sheriff, where Kevin Kelley came mighty entertaining at the same time. out swinging early and hard against the Factor A had an effect; factor B didn't. The pundits may sound like they know what they're talking about, but they're ley's campaign clearly put forth the more really just guessing.

sure to get more attention in the weeks of reasons, could have been quite ahead, is the role of attack advertising. vulnerable. The tactics which seemed to have worked so well in the past in some cases fell flat this election.

anti-attack backlash in some of the more local races. But in some of the bigger

cent, preaching for a higher level of dis- in a four-way Republican primary. course, but his campaign organization matched Gilbert, smear for smear. So, although his hands didn't stay completely clean, that left Joseph Knollen- appears that attack ads may have lost berg to occupy the true high ground. their effectiveness, at least for the time

Whew. Now that the primary elec-won; obviously his positions, backbert and Honigman campaigns worked against those candidates.

Another clear example is probably incumbent, Robert Ficano. The sheriff ended up responding in kind, but Kelnegative image. Boom - a resounding One thing already debated, and win for an incumbent who, for a variety

In the Democratic primary for Oakland County executive, Philip Marcuse's bizarre comments on women's unfitness We may or may not have seen the political life could only have helped his opponent, Elizabeth Howe, to trounce him. Outside the local area, the most contests, it almost certainly had an outrageous campaign in the state probably came from Gus Mangopoulos in the In the three-way Republican prim-8th District of Congress, whose TV ads ary for the 11th District in Congress, showing incumbent Bob Carr with other Alice Gilbert came out swinging against images like an aborted fetus and two David Honigman. He tried to play inno- men kissing — landed him a distant last

We hope this points out a lesson to the wizards behind the campaigns which lie ahead this November and beyond. It We're not suggesting that's why he being. Let's hope they're gone for good.

Reflections on the primary



Phil

changing.
Not through voter anger, although there's plenty of that, but through the old-fashioned mechanisms that have driven our politics for half a century. Population shifts, mainly from cities to suburbs, and the redistricting that comes every 10 years, have given Oakland and Wayne County suburbs larger counts in the 1990 census than

Power the city of Detroit. Consider Michigan's delegation to the U.S. Congress Population losses cut our quota of representatives from 18 to 16. Redistricting, plus tough primary fights, plus age, plus frustration lead six congressmen unexpectedly to de-

Among these were some seriously senior members, like Bill Broomfield, Bob Traxler, Dennis Hertel and Howard Wolpe. It will take another generation for Michigan to regain the clout in Washington it has today.

Likewise, the clout held in Lansing by inner cities is eroding under the steady pressure of population shifts to the The entire state House was redistricted this year. The biggest primary fights took around the periphery of Detroit, where districts were pushed out, putting into sudden

retirement a series of previously secure, white, Democra-The political system is still in crisis, but don't for a moment think that this primary has been without

We had mudslinging in the 11th Congressional District Dave Honigman versus Alice Gilbert). We saw character assassination in the 7th (favorite Joe Schwartzversus long shot Brad Haskens). And we experienced real attack politics in the race for Wayne County Sheriff (Bob Ficano versus Kevin Kelly).

We saw literally obscene television advertising on behalf of John Mangoopoulos, a (fortunately) unknown Republican running against favorite Dick Chrysler for the GOP nomination in the 6th Congressional District. The spot showed men kissing, aborted fetuses and a naked boy. After this systematic assault on our public sensibilities. one is tempted to ask, why? The answer is clear: Negative

One reason it works is it gets coverage in the media. The sanctimonious two-faced media monster is loose

works. And until it doesn't, politicials will be tempted to

once more in the land. On one hand, editorial writers grandly tut-tut about negative ads, while the news side plays up the mudslinging and resolutely refuses to cover any of the serious issue positions of the candidates. The Detroit Free-News Sunday paper was the worst, heading page one coverage with a roundup devoted entirely to mudslinging.

Ask any candidate about his or her success in getting the media to cover an issue-oriented campaign, and you'll get one mad candidate.

Conclusion: We in the media ought to clean up our own act before we dump on the politicians again.

Phillip Power is chairman of the company that owns this

The diary of an autograph hound



Oh, I have occato the temptation to fawn over a celebrity or two, era as I was trying to take pictures for the newsbut not often. In college, when I had a chance to paper. The kid was smokin'. walk across campus with Harry Chapin, just him and me and 400 of his closest friends, I took

wash that shoulder for months ... until I started getting complaints.

most celebrities. But the opportunity arose this sign autographs. past weekend for me and my family to wait in the hall outside the dressing rooms of two of bit odd at first. I had comical visions of what it this country's hottest current superstars, and I would be like to see cartoon characters, with

jumped at the chance. anniversary celebration. If you missed this little bad. versity, to get this orchestra up and running. To but we only got to see them in passing. direct, they brought in a guy named Dick Time was running out and we still hadn't

celebrity hound. I The orchestra was a group of 20 high school don't think I've ever students from across the region. They perasked anyone for an formed like they'd been together a long time.

autograph . . . at Put on one heck of a good show. least not for myself. The stars of this show were clearly the four Nor have I ever had students from Novi...and I don't think that's much of a desire to just a parochial prejudice either. Vocalist Liz get backstage or Whittenburg really wowwed the crowd with her mingle with the stars solo rendition of "When You Wish Upon a Star." in their dressing. And vocalist Kristen Patee showed how those Motown melodies are supposed to be sung.

I got a chance to watch guitarist Evan Hirssionally succumbed chelman up close through the lens of my cam-And of course there was Sandy Kessler playing trombone in the horn section. Now I played

trombone when I was in school and I know it is I once worked side-by-side with Susan St. not an easy instrument to master. You also James as a volunteer for the Special Olympics. I don't get to be out front very often. But there she talked to her for about 15-20 minutes, and was, in the background, playing her heart out, while I can't remember what was said, I do re- one of the unsuing heros of the performance. member that at the end she put her hand on my On Friday and Saturday, the mall invited in a

shoulder. I was instantly infatuated. Didn't whole group of Disney characters as a special children's program. The Disney characters were there to meet with the kids, get their pic-Still, I wouldn't walk down the block to see tures taken with them, give out a few hugs and

The final item on that agenda struck me as a three fat fingers on each hand, trying to sign an The occasion was Twelve Oaks Mall's 15th autograph. And I thought my handwriting was

shindig, you missed quite a show indeed. The Nonetheless, this was a real hit with my No. 1 attraction of the celebration was the daughter, Samantha. She got a kiss from Twelve Oaks Youth Pops Orchestra. General Mickey Mouse, a hug from Minnie, bounced Manager Phil Morosco and marketing director with Tigger and got hungry for honey with Win-Elaine Kah have worked for months with Novi nie the Pooh. And they all dutifully signed their High School's own Paula Joyner-Clinard and names to Sam's autograph book, fat fingers or Glenn Carlos, formerly with Wayne State Uni- not. Donald Duck and Goofy were also there,

Bright, who is supposed to be some nationally seen the two most important Disney cartoon known band leader from San Francisco. I'd characters. That's when my wife and kids and I never heard of him before. Like I said, I'm not got the special invitation from Elaine Kah to much on celebrities. But I'll tell you one thing, stand in the hall outside their dressing room. Novi News.

Letters

and the Beast, stars of the recent motion picture, Beauty and the Beast.

I know what you are thinking, dear reader. They are just 'toons, for goodness sake, and I shouldn't count them as major celebrities. But I would venture a guess that If you surveyed everyone in this country right now about who they would most like to meet, including the kids, these two would rank right up there at the top. Mel Gibson? Nope. Cindy Crawford? No Belle and the Beast? You got it.

Let me put it to you this way, when's the last time you got to meet somebody who just put out a major motion picture within the past year? So this is a big deal, okay. Anyway, Beast came in first. He was big and

imposing enough to be a bit intimidating even for us adults. Sam too was a little worried at first. But then Beast gave her a hug and all her fears were allayed. "Beasts don't usually give hugs," she told just about everybody she met the rest of the weekend. Belle's a lot different in real life than in the

movie . . . less-animated, you might say. Funny what film can do to your appearance. She took a special shine to Sam. "Have you seen our movie?" she asked. "What was your favorite part? . . . Where the Beast turns into the

Prince seems to be everybody's favorite part." Belle had to sign autographs for the both of them. Beast couldn't. Sam asked, but Beast declined. The explanation that Beast's hands are too big and gnarled came from his escort, (read bodyguard — all celebrities have to have them you know.)

"That's part of the problem with being a Beast, after all," I said, trying to explain this to Sam, making sure she wasn't too disappointed. And that is when, apparently in agreement, I got a clap on the shoulder from one of Beast's

No complaints please, folks. Belle was my favorite, not the Beast. And the shoulder's already been washed.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of the

ouncilmembers did not know that

News missed point of car wash ban

To the Editor: As you see it!

As I see it! I have gone up against six high school classes, two church, one pom pon, one SADD, two miscellaneous and two upcoming as you noted with five more applying. Unless my math has failed me, this is more than one weekend per year

"free-charity wash" as you see it. I believe you have missed the dronmental and safety. Let's take the environmental issue first. ■ A. Where does excess water go? 1. Hand wash uses 2 to 10 times

City has odd-even watering. 3. City trying to save taps. ■ B. Where does dirty water go? 1. Even now - phosphated soapy water is not wanted in storm sewers and grounds

C. Where does the waste accumulate? 1. Chemical 2. Solvent 3. Grease

Novi and Walled Lake school officials are work-

ing to establish new boundary lines in a develop-

ment proposed for Novi's north end, contrary to

opinions expressed at a recent City Council

Sandstone developer David Lar.clault took the

two school districts to task in July, contending

that they were not cooperating with his attempts

to bring the 300-acre subdivision within one

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

F. Is waste environmentally safe phone with me discussing his conper DNR. It must be tested. cerns with the Novi City Council on As per attached a few states, this matter and underscored the New Jersey, New York and Connec- following.

ticut, just to name a few, don't be
1. People elected to serve in a lieve these are petty issues for they non-partisan position on the Novi have made state regulations per- City Council elected to serve all ing to parking lot washes Novi residents to Democrate Re Now safety, I'm not going into de- publicans, Libertarians, etc.

adults on the road, on the shoulder Council we should not be endorsand next to the road, a hazardous ing any political party candidate. Jerry Surles like — without using our position

Novi Auto Wash on city council. Toth upset over

endorsements Late last week I received a telephone call from a very annoyed and angry Novi resident who took umbrage with a political party candi-

papers.) His concerns and reasons Joseph G. Toth

lard Jr. State Representative tail in this. I have seen young 2. As members of the Novi City

> Of course, as citizens and city residents we can support whoever we

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Car show is blast from the past Cars will be competing for best-appearing hon-By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

meeting with Geisler.

Even if you wouldn't know a Hupmobile if one ran you over, you're sure to find your favorite car at Sunday's classic car show at Northville Downs.

This event will be the 17th annual swap meet and car show for the Northville Antique Car Club. The meet is expected to draw everything from the earliest turn-of-the-century automobiles, the classic roadsters of the '30s, the chrome-bedecked monsters of the '50s, to the muscle cars of the '60s and everything in between.

The show begins at 9 a.m., rain or shine, and will continue until 3 p.m. Admission is \$2, and children under 12 are free. However, if you have a classic car of your own that you'd like to display, you'll be allowed in for free. GUTING DRUNK

original vehicles and modified hot rods and customs. In all, some 70 trophies will be awarded. A large turnout of vehicles is expected from around the Detroit metropolitan area. Though the club is based in Northville, spokes-

Former Superintendent William Barr also met

As proposed, the project is divided by school

with the Walled Lake administrator to discuss

possible changes to school district boundaries in

district boundaries. Next-door neighbors could be

Lippe said he had an "informal, productive"

the Sandstone Planned Unit Development.

forced to attend different school districts.

person Diane DeVincent says there are old car buffs everywhere you look. *Our members come from all over the place; Farmington, South Lyon, Livonia," she said. "I

would imagine we have about 30 families." It's no coincidence that families are involved in the keeping and showing of classic cars. After all, the vehicles are pampered and preened as though

they were part of the family themselves. Bob Castelli of Novi, who has several old cars in his collection, is typical of the members of the

ors in 14 different classes for both restored/

"I'm in several clubs, for Buicks, Cadillacs," Castelli said. "I may come out with a '38 Buick, or one of my '54 Cadillacs. This usually turns out to be a pretty good show. This is their 17th year. And DeVincent said it's just a natural for collec-

"We do a lot of events all year long," DeVincent said. "Every month they plan another event. Some are adults with kids too."

In addition to the cars for competition and display, there will be a separate area for cars for sale. The swap meet is also just the right place to find that missing piece for your own restoration

A craft show is also planned as part of the event and vendors will be selling refreshments all day.

Novi Superintendent Emmett Lippe met last that the meeting was set up before the district was Byers suggested the council member who criticized the district was "politicizing" the issue and suggested the person "check with us next time." Council Member Tim Pope asked Lanciault if he were willing to seek state assistance if the developer's efforts to work with the two school districts didn't pan out. Lanciault agreed. Staff writer Jan Jeffres also contributed to this

Michael Malott

going outside. They nonetheless had a good Camilleri does a head stand . . . well, almost. when he closed his restaurant tend three council meetings. time --- playing games and making crafts. Then

in City of Novi this year

to get people back to work more than serve basis," he said.

There's no housing shortage

"You have to take a look at what "My people are strained and we politics are going to do, what's going have the best department in the state

to happen in the next election. Deve- of Michigan. We can only do so much

lopers want to know how available work. Based on the activity we have,

money is, how freed up it is. We have we have to go on a first come, first

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Rain kept these children, involved in Novi they were asked to display their own special ta- Meanwhile. Wang says he spent vested in the restaurant. parks and recreation activities last week, from lents for the other children and here Andrew money on legal fees, and lost income "We've had several requests from

Chinese restaurant owner asks ACLU to look at Novi

Chan and Wang had contended "Novi says there was no that Dragon City is unique, in that discrimination. We hamost area Chinese restaurants serve
Cantonese or southern Chinese food.

Ven't come to any conclu-As Wang explained it Tuesday, he is disturbed by the run-around he sion yet. . . We're still says he's been given. The first time he looking at it." came before the council, in August 1991, the city had only one liquor license left. At that time, Dragon City had been in business for six months.

The council granted its sole license to a proposed Texan-style restaurant, the Lone Star B-B-Q, which has not yet opened. Wang was instructed fall was anticipated after the 1990 the restaurant's too small, I under-U.S. census - showing Novi's in- stand. That's okay if the city needs

licenses. Not until 1995 at the ear-liest, when a mid-decade census can "If I'm white, they don't tell me they be conducted, can the quota be have one left and they've got three."

City Manager Edward Kriewall ex-The city immediately set aside one plained Tuesday that Novi misof the new licenses in reserve for the counted its licenses and does in fact have two available, besides the third In June, the city told him that only earmarked for the Expo Center. one license remained. But Council Chan argued at the June meeting

Lansing (LCC) told her three were left. ant's uniqueness if only one license Chan also contacted the LCC and remains. was given this information. She then Wang says he cannot afford to buy wrote the city, asking the council to out the license of another restaurant re-consider their vote on the grounds - a transaction which can cost in exthat it was based on "such substan- cess of \$35,000. And he says he'll tial and material lose business at Dragon City without

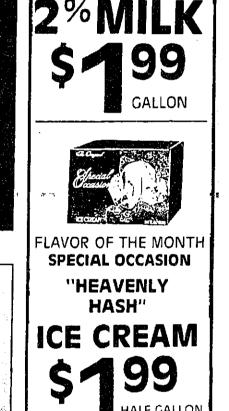
The city council subsequently held At the August 1991 meeting, he indicated he had over \$100,000 inwhen he closed his restaurant to at- restaurants to receive Class C

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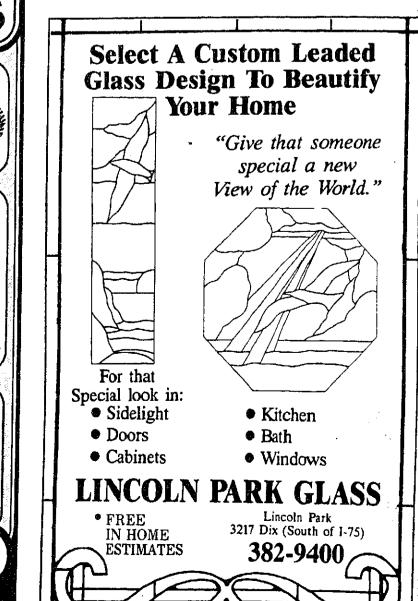


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the past, with even more substantial investments in the physical plants and we've passed over them." Kriew-Winners of the more recent licenses have been Maisano's, the Links of Novi, Sakura-Cherry Blos-

Lynn Shecter Past legal affairs chair, ACLU Oakland County

Novi Expo Center. Sakura, a Japanese eatery in West Oaks, won the license months prior

som and one held in reserve for the

That's terrible what the city of to come back after the city received Novi did to me. If the mayor told me three more liquor licenses. The wind- we can't give you the license because

crease in population — was finalized. more big restaurants," he said. The state gives a community one Then they tell me they've only got Class C liquor license for each 1,500 one (license) left, but they're lying. If residents - in Novi's case 22 you can't give it to me, don't. Don't

AMERICAN CLASSIC Member Carol Mason then said the that the city ordinance did not prostate Liquor Control Commission in vide for greater scrutiny of an applic-

DAIRY

MART

tion comes back to the city from the

regularly employ nearly 3,000 people - 3,500 during the holiday season. "Twelve Oaks has a lot to do with the quality of life as we know it in Novi today," City Manager Ed Kriewali said. "It's provided us with a healthy tax base and spin-off benefits from other developments. It's also been one of the strongest citizens of the Twelve Oaks celebrated its 15th

anniversary over the weekend by

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Youth 'pops' termed tops

me my musical knowledge, energy, who were chosen for the orchestra, mother."

heard the band, I thought to myself, sing with the orchestra.

"He really shaped the band," Kris- ing it more seriously.

made them really professional." animated film "Pinocchio."

According to Joyner-Clinard, It Whittenburg credited Bright and *Paula (Joyner-Clinard of Novi was that opportunity to work with a the other students for the quality of High School) and Glenn (Carlos for- professional and to get a feel for what the concert, but mostly she credited merly of Wayne Stale University) did all the work," Bright said following the debut performance at the mall event for students who participated the work professionally that all the work." Bright said following was the greatest experience of the event for students who participated the work professionally that all the worked with her for 3 years and she really helps me. She knows what I'm doing wrong and last Thursday. I just brought with in the band. Of the four Novi students tells me how to fix it, just like my

and the fourth may now be considertrombonist Sandy Kessler. ten Patee of Novi said. "When I first Patee was one of four vocalists to ing director Elaine Kah, the or-

'how is he going to get these guys to Also from Novi High, Liz Whitten-celebration for the anniversary and play together? But after three weeks burg sang with the group. Her perfore each student participating in the of practice, I walked in and thought, mance included a solo of "When You group will receive a \$1,000 scholar-Where did these come from? He Wish Upon a Star," from the Disney ship.

charm and sense of humor." three had already been planning ca-But the students gave him more reers in music, Joyner-Clinard said, guitarist Evan Hirschelman and

chestra was formed as part of the

Twelve Oaks was the magnet that

Twelve Oaks Mall turns 15

million ranked Twelve Oaks as the mendations to the center on the Oaks opened in 1977. No. 1 shopping center in Michigan," occasion.

has posted gains in sales every year since it opened in August of 1977. That's good news for Novi, Morosco contended. The center contributes \$2.5 milion in property and other taxes to Novi each year. It also generates more than \$12 million annually in sales taxes, of which a por-

state government. And the mall and its 180 stores

Fifteen years after its opening, sponsoring performances by an or-Twelve Oaks Mall has become the No. chestra it put together specially for Oaks gave the community visibility. I commerical center in the state the occasion and by having a number People began to look at Novi as an atwhen counted in terms of dollars of Disney characters in the mall to tractive place to live." sign autographs for children. With a population of 35,000, the "Our 1991 sales of more than \$330 But others are handing out com-

General Manager Phil Morosco said. "When we moved here in 1972, drew other shopping centers," said On top of that, sales are up there was not a grocery store in Novi. Jim Wahl, Director of Planning and

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another 7 percent for the first three It had been a rural, apple-orchard Community Development. "It's also months of 1992 when compared to area. The town had no identity," been a magnet for residential devethe previous year, he said. The center Chamber of Commerce executive di-lopment. They're visionary. They're been a real good neighbor in planning

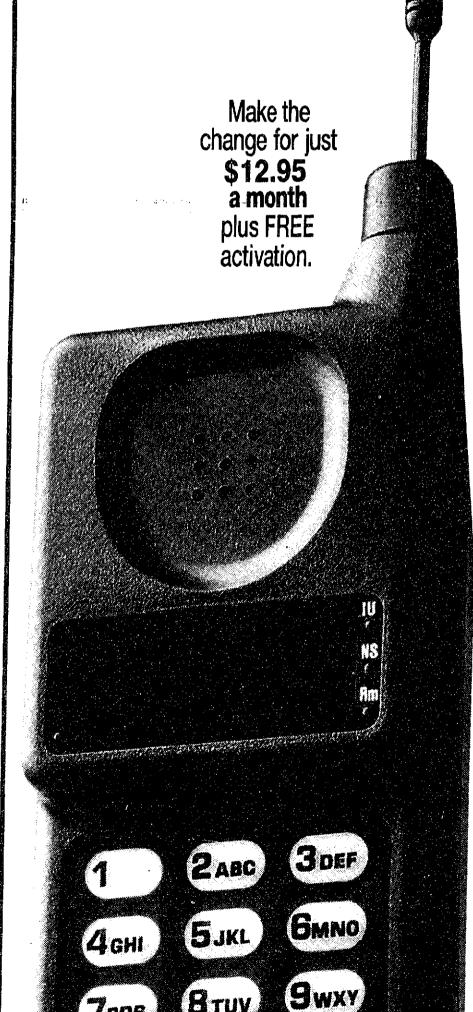
The center, which has 1.2 million square feet of floor space, keeps the unusually high occupancy rate for stores of 97 percent. According to center general manager Phil Morosco, the mall has become a national proving ground for new concepts in the retail sales market place.



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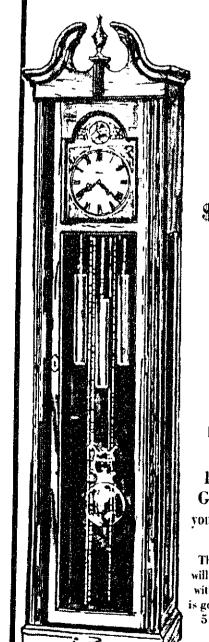
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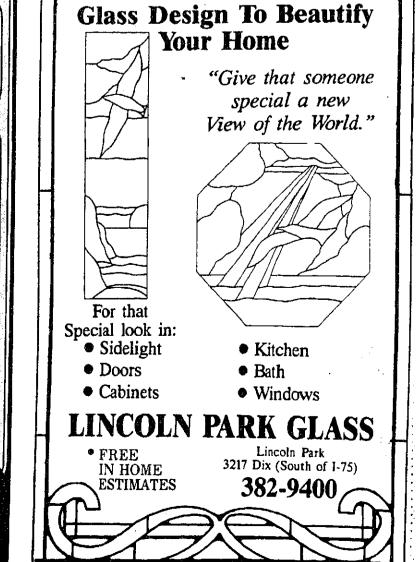
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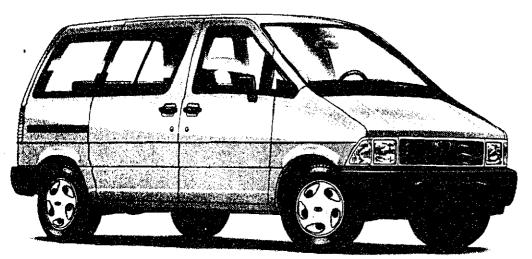
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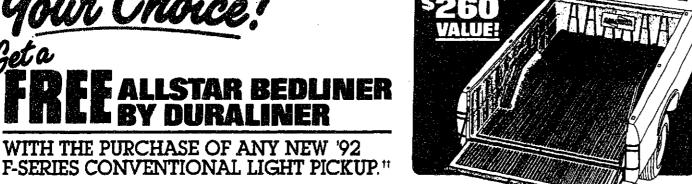
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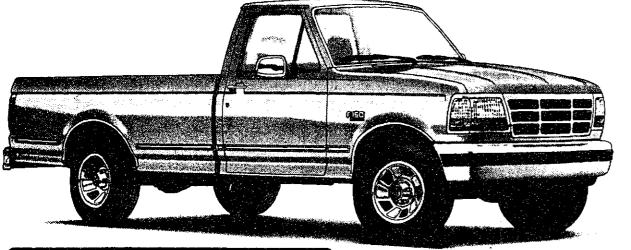


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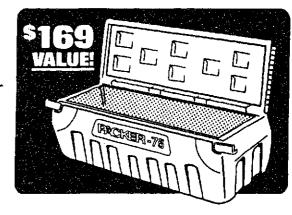
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This article is the first of several in which the results of the Novi News' readership survey will be published. This week, we'll look at what readers had to say about the the newspaper itself. Next. we'll publish the results of the Making the Grade section, in which readers graded the institutions and officials which serve them in Novi. Later, we'll examine the opinions readers offered on a number of local issues. By MICHAEL MALOTT

Managing Editor Novi residents are newshounds . . . and the more news they can get the better.

That much, at an absolute minimum, comes clear from the results of the Novi News' recent

readership survey. One might suggest that is to be expected in a survey carried in a twice-weekly community newspaper in which readers were asked what they like to read about and what they would like to be able to read more about. But the hard news preferences of our readers showed up so strongly it surprised even us. And the survey results provided us

at the Novi News with a number of surprises. Back in May, we began publishing full-page readership survey forms in the newspaper. Over a period of about a month, we ran the form several times in a variety of locations within the newspaper, to assure that all our readers - regardless of what section of the paper they liked best would see it and have a chance to fill it out.

We received a total of 124 responses, which we consider an excellent return. In a business where the rule of thumb is a one percent return to anything sent to readers, we had twice that number. And it was a very long survey form.

Of course, we enticed respondents by entering their names in a drawing for a year's worth of the Novi News free. The winners of that drawing were Todd Rishell of Cider Mill, Donna Kott of Sullivan Lane, and Barb and Jim Herman of Jason Court.

But now, on to the results. As mentioned. readers are newshounds. While that might not come as a surprise to you, the degree of the preference for news did to us.

The most frequently offered self analysis heard around here is that while we carry a good deal of hard news, and we think we do a fairly good job with it, where we lack is in the area of soft news feature stories, people profiles, that sort of thing. We carry some, but often feel it is not enough for our readers.

But out readers told something quite different. Not only did readers say they most frequently read

our news coverage, they said they want more. In Monday's edition, 118 respondents said they "always" read the front page. Only six said they read it only "sometimes." And only one said "never." The same held true in Thursday, with 120 saving they "always" read the front, only three saying they "sometimes" read it and no one said they never read the front page on Thursday.

Again, that may not sound all that surprising to you, but we can't tell you how many times we've seen readers toss aside the front page and pick up the sports section, or the classifieds, or the crossword puzzle.

Local news coverage ranked similarly popular. On Monday, 104 "always" read the local news, with only 19 saying they read it only "sometimes," and three saying they "never" do. On Thurday, 111 "always" read the local news, 16 "sometimes" read it, and no one said they never do.

Police News is also a category worth looking at, since it is the epitome of "hard news." Seventyeight "always" read it Monday; 80 on Thursday. Thirty-eight "sometimes" read Monday; 35 on News on Monday; six on Thursday.

And that's not all. Now News readers want

more. More, more, more. Eight-four readers said they want more local want less.

Local government, which is a pretty newsy space, with our existing resources. category, also was suggested as a popular area for additional coverage. Sixty-four want more cover- more of em." But it will be a preference, not a pol-

The Readers

age. Fifty-eight said they want the same amount they are getting now. Only one wanted less.

Interestingly, while Police News was among the most popular reading categories, readers don't seem to be looking for more. When it came crime and courts coverage, only 35 respondents said they want more. Eighty-five say the current

amount is just fine. But few want less, only four. What our readers want is easy to figure out from these results. Getting it for them may be the trickier part of the equation. We already dedicate the vast majority of our time and resources to strictly local news coverage. Regional news and informaerything you can send us. And we are working on some ideas to encourage readers to write us even more letters.

To finish up with the news sections, the results are pretty much what one might expect given the results so far. The more the section is geared toward generally informative news bits about the community, the more popular it is. News Briefs is "always" read by 64 respondents Monday, by 74 respondents Thursday. Fifty one and 41 respondents respectively look at that column at least 'sometimes." And only 10 and four, respectively, "never" read those columns.

Community calendar comes in second here with 49 "always" readers Monday and 54 Thursday. Community Education and Health Notes are next, with 27 regular readers from our sample. Then comes Volunteer Notes, 25, and Obituaries, 24. Library Notes is always read by 17 respondents.

Those results wouldn't cause us to throw out the regular news columns.

But when it came to news we should have, readers want more news about building and development. Fifty-two called for "more," while 72 said they'd like to see about the "same," and only two wanted "less."

We are working on improvements here. You may have noticed a new regular column called "On the boards." That's a column of briefs about items coming before the planning commission. We'll still be doing news stories about the planning issues that warrant longer treatment, but this column should provide us with a forum for getting in at least a little about many of the smaller, less controversial items that come before the commission.

And we are working on another regular column which will be called "In the works." It will provide briefs about public projects happening in the community, such as sewer or water main construction or roadway paving.

Another news category, school coverage also drew a positive response from readers. Forty-eight said they want "more," while 68 said the "same" amount is fine, and only five said they'd like to see

Local business is something many would like to know more about. Forty-three said they wanted "more" coverage, 74 said we should publish about the "same," and six said we should publish "less."

State and county news was the least popular tion from surrounding communities gets in now Thursday. And only seven "never" read Police only when there is space; Novi news always goes in first. And we don't read these results as saying our readers want fewer feature stories.

So the best solution we can come up with is for us to write more stories, but keep them shorter. news, compared to 43 who said that what we are We still want them to be thorough, but more congiving them now is just fine. And nobody said they cise. Perhaps that way we can give readers more variety of news in the same amount of time and

The motto here will be "shorter stories, and

icy. We still want the flexibility to blow the doors out on a given subject when the importance of the issue to Novi residents warrants that deeper, longer coverage. We think our readers expect that of

Our editorial and op-ed pages drew an interesting mix of responses from readers. Editorials proved to be a popular item for readers - with 51 saying they "always" ready our opinions on Monday and 50 "always" read them on Thursday. Sixty said they "sometimes" get to them Monday; 57 on Thursday. But 18 "never" read them Monday; 11 "never" read them Thursday.

Letters to the editor turned out to be one of the most popular features in the paper, not surprisingly. Seventy said they "always" read them, 49 said they read them "sometimes," and four said they "never" read the letters.

Columns, on the other hand, are one of the least popular features of the paper. Rick Byrne and Phil Jerome were the most popular regular columnists, each with 20 "always" readers. Michael Malott was next, with 19 regular readers. Phil Power followed with 15 and Bob Needham and Tim Richard followed with 13 respondents who "always" read their columns.

When we got to the section about what we should publish, readers did not indicate they wanted more opinion. They suggested we leave things well enough alone in this category. Twentythree wanted "more" opinion in the paper, but 90 said we should publish about the "same" amount of opinion, and 11 thought we should trim back to

The conclusion should be easy here. Readers aren't interested in seeing more editorials, and certainly not columns, but we have to believe they would like to see more letters to the editor.

No problem. Write away guys. We'll publish evarea. Thirty-two said they wanted "more" compared to 77 who said it should stay the same and 14 who want "less."

Feature stories certainly remain an important part of our paper to many readers, and they do want to see more of these in the paper. For example, 62 respondents said they "always"

read the feature front of Section B, our Living section. Fifty-one said they "sometimes" read it and nine said they "never" do. When we asked if readers would like "more" fea-

tures about individuals, 47 responded positively. Sixty-seven suggested we should keep it the "same" and 14 wanted to see "less." Forty-four said they'd like to see "more" features about groups, compared to 69 who would like it to stay the "same" and nine who want "less."

There was less demand for "more" lifestyle coverage, with only 16 responding that way. Eighy-three said they would like about the "same" and 21 wanted "less."

The conclusion here is fairly clear. Readers like what they are getting, by and large, but they'd like more features. And they would rather see the emphasis on people and group profiles than lifestyle coverage. Pretty clear direction, we'd say.

Our sports section drew an interesting response. The best read part of the sport section, according to our survey numbers would be the Athlete of the Week column. Twenty-four said they "always" read it, 40 read it "sometimes" and 52 "never" do.

And when we got to the section on what we should publish, sports didn't get many calls for "more." Fourteen suggeseted we should carry "more" while 27 wanted "less," but 80 suggested it should stay the "same."

One has to be careful about surveys, and especially those which to not make pretense to being scientific, which we did not. We know by the response we get on a week to week basis that our sports section is in fact one of the better read portions of the paper. If we trimmed it by any amount, you can bet readers would let us know their

Our conclusion is that sports fans didn't really respond to us in numbers that represent their true proportion of readers. We'll continue on covering sports, covering as much as we can, trying to

WHICH SECTIONS DO YOU READ?

	ALWAYS	SOMETIMES	NEVER
Front page	118	6	1
Local news coverage	104	19	3
Community Calendar	49	54	15
Police news	78	38	7
Novi Briefs	64	51	10
Sports Brief	21	50	48
Obituaries	23	52	47
Editorials	51	60	18
Rick Byrne column	20	64	30
Phil Jerome column	20	68	27
Local advertisements	35	76	11

MONDAY "CREATIVE DINING" SECTION (FOOD) ALWAYS SOMETIMES NEVER Dining section feature 21 Wine column 69 24 53 45 Mary Brady column Refrigerator Door 39 63 School Lunch Menu

THURSDAY "A" SECTION (NEWS)				
		SOMETIMES	NEVER	
Front page	120	3	0	
Local news coverage	111	16	0	
Community Calendar	54	55	10	
Police News	80	35	6	
Novi Briefs	74	44	4	
Obituaries	24	51	45	
Library Notes	17	66	37	
Health Notes	27	72	20	
Volunteer Notes	25	72	20	
Community Ed.	27	66	24	
Editorials	50	51	11	
M. Malott column	19	76	22	
B. Needham column	13	78	22	
Tim Richard column	13	76	24	
Phil Power column	15	76	27	
Letters to the Editor	70	49	4	
Local advertisements	36	76	9	

THURSDAY "LIVING" SECTION (FEATURES)			
		SOMETIMES	NEVER
Front feature	62	51	9
C. Ferrier Column	15	65	34
Volunteer profile	32	63	24
Pet of the Week	25	43	53
Novi Hilights	48	56	16
Anniversaries	12	47	62
Births	14	44	62
Weddings	16	49	55
In Uniform	12	46	63
On Campus	14	48	61
PTA News	15	41	63
Reunions	9	62	52
Diversions Page	8	75	34
Entertainment listings	21	79	21
Travel Page	28	69	23

"SPORTS" SECTION			
	ALWAYS	SOMETIMES	NEVER
Athlete of the week	24	40	52
Scoreboard	15	40	66
Fitness Briefs	21	50	52
College Periscope	10	35	73
Trackin' the Cats	15	36	71
Scott Daniel column	6	39	72
Recreation page	19	62	39
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"CREATIVE LIVING"	SECTION		
	ALWAYS	SOMETIMES	NEVER
Home Designs	41	66	20
Antiques	26	55	42
Real estate ads	22	61	34

"GREEN SHEET" SECTION (BUSINESS/CLASSIFIED ADS)				
·	ALWAYS	SOMETIMES	NEVER	
Business Briefs	35	64	21	
Monday Management	35	60	22	
Mary DiPaolo column	16	59	38	

WHICH SECTIONS DO YOU READ?				
	MORE	SAME	LESS	
ocal News	84	43	0	
City government coverage	64	58	1	
School district coverage	48	68	5	
ocal business coverage	43	74	6	
Crime/courts coverage	32	85	4	
Development/building coverage	52	72	2	
County/state/regional coverage	32	77	14	
Opinion pages	23	90	11	
eature stories about individuals	42	67	14	
eature stories about groups	44	69	9	
ifochilo coverage	16	83	21	

Lifestyle coverage 10 26 Photo features/photo pages 80 27 Sports coverage Recreation coverage 28 87 12 Entertainment/leisure time stories 24 12

OUR MONDAY EDITION Do you read the Monday edition than the Thursday edition?	as often, less o	often or more ofte	n
AS OFTEN	LESS OFTEN	MORE OFTEN	
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Have you noticed improvements to	to the Monday ed	lition during the fir:	sī

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YES	NO
54	37
43	10
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Comments reflect variety of opinions

comments from our readers, sans their names, about the Novi News and how it does its job.

"We read it completely and are getting acquainted with the local area - very informative. Look forward to receiving it."

"Phil Jerome (is) boring. Less sports! More coverage of Novi's natural resources."

thick with news as Thursdays edition instead of just few pages. (It) should be more informative, like Thursday's paper."

The following are a few selected day paper to school news and Thursday to city news. Too (explicit) in sex crime news. Have more conscientious delivery people — especially during rain and snow."

"i recommend your Monday be regional. When I was younger, the papers were combined. This may help boost Monday readership . . . Also, be more upbeat as compared to fingerpointing."

"Enjoy it all. Look forward to read-"I think (Monday) should be as ing both papers and get frustrated when not delivered on time."

"Front page, community calendar (are) interesting - keeps us informed as to community events. "Add more news or devote Mon- Some stories are a couple of weeks old before you print them. The Refrigerator Door is very prejudiced toward Schoolcraft College. What about Oakland Community College?

"(Police News) allows the reader to see if the crime is on an increase. (Biggest complaint is) personal bashing of the police department (in the) FOIA articles. Try not to follow the Detroit Free Press - blased, liberal reporting."

*Not enough want ads on Monday and paper should come out earlier in the morning. Can't get it till noon or

"I like to read about new business owners and their businesses. Gives

it a hometown personal view. Errors in type or in grammar. Once I circled five errors in an article on the front page. It's embarrassing to me and to our city to have a poor appearance or quality in our newspaper, especially when our community is welleducated. It make you look bad and the readers look like they are from 'Hickesville.' Hire me as a proofreader or anyone who is competent."

"Add more medical and pet medical info."

"Do a good job, but (need) more coverage on all branches of local government."

"It pretends to influence local po-

lities too much."

Agape Singers bid farewell to longtime guitarist

By JEANNE CLARKE

Eddle Ringel, who has played lead guitar for 10 years with the Agape Singers, was the guest of honor at a farewell party held at the Stonehenge at 11:30 a.m. and shopping in the af- Muscular Dystrophy someone to take his place.

Kathleen Bell and Kenneth Ander-Rev. Chuck Jacobs. Attendants in- call her at 477-8989. cluded Nancy Weborg and Al Bond. The accompanist was Dr. Thomas Clark. A reception followed at G. Wil-your own service and a passing dish ages 8-11. likers in New Hudson. They will be or a \$2 donation. If you decided to This will be an intensive bicycle making their home in Redford.

Jonesville after visiting his mother afternoon of cards and games. Mary Louise Taylor and officiating at the funeral services of his uncle Erwin FGeppart along with the Rev.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook, who were with First Baptist Church for 10 years but have retired to North Carolina, were visiting friends in the Novi area while being hosted by Vern and Mary Grimes. Pastor Cook is now interim pastor of the StoneEden Baptist Church. While here, the Cooks were guests at a special dessert fellowship following services at the First Baptist last Sunday evening.

NOV! SENIOR CLUB

Plymouth this Sunday.

Novi Highlights

"Annie Get Your Gun." K-9 kit.

will be provided by the "No Man's form. Roy Kronsbein of the Victory LutheBand," a five member group from the Registration is also being taken at 9:20 p.m. Registrations are being nute train ride complete with a trip to requirements.

Aug. 22 is the date of the K-9 Walk week in September.

Local residents perform in drum corp

Holly Kendra, a student at Michi- traveling with the Glassmen since Centennial Park High School sta-

gan State University and member of the tour began on June 11. McMartin dium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

bers of the Glassmen Drum and School, plays the mellophone. And Novi Community Schools.

Mary Ann Hill, tour chairman, for Jerry's Kids to be held at Novi took reservations at the last business Parks and Recreation. Registration is SINGLE PLACE meeting on Wednesday for several at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited to enter This group continues is activities noon dinners being provided at the NOVI JAYCEES upcoming trips. They include one on this walk and obtain sponsors for you and programs for single persons. It Novi Senior Center located in the Plans were made at the meeting Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Sept. 16 to Birch Run, leaving at 8:45 and your dog to help Jerry's Kids as caters to singles regardless of the Civic Center. For anyone looking to last Wednesday evening at Jaycee contact her with information for this

Bugle Corps will participate in the Tyler Harris, a Novi High School so-

upcoming Drum Corp North show in phomore, is in the cymbal line.

Clubhouse last week. Eddle was one termoon at Birch Run for several Prizes will be based on the amount of the original members of the Agape hours. The cost will be for the lunch. of sponsorship money you turn on singers, a group of volunteers who go Also coming up is a trip to the Birthe day of the walk. They will include to senior citizen facilities and give free mingham Theater on Oct. 21 with a K-9 doggle bag, an MDA dog dish, Tconcerts and shows on Monday even- lunch at the Beefcarver. The group shirt and bandanas. The grand prize ings. Eddle is moving to Tennessee will be seeing "On Borrowed Time." for the top fund-raiser over \$250 will and Director Ron Ward is looking for On Nov. 4, she is planning another be a CD player. Call parks and recretrip to the theater. The group will see ation at 347-0400 to obtain the MDA

Members and friends may make A bicycle riders technique and son were married recently at Novi reservations and obtain more infor- safety camp is being sponsored by United Methodist Church at a small mation at the next potluck on Aug. 12 Novi Parks and Recreation. The refamily ceremony officiated by the at noon in the Novi Civic Center or gistration deadline will be Friday, Aug. 14, at noon. The camp will take All seniors in the area are encour- place Monday, Aug. 17, through Friaged to come to the potluck. Bring day, Aug. 21, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for

join the club, the yearly dues are \$2. education program for enthusiastic The group also has a monthly busi- cyclists. It was created and is di-Rev. Robert Taylor has returned to ness meeting, when they also have an rected by Marie Kennedy and Susan Thomas. Contact parks and rec for The potluck on Aug. 12 will be a the details regarding required equipvery special event. Entertainment ment, the fee and the registration

well-known Skits-o-frentic players of the parks and recreation office for the made for the coming year. Call Jim Novi. The hostesses for the meeting 1992 fall softball leagues. The re- Russell at 349-0911 for more will be Ann Connor, Ann Taylor and gistration was scheduled to close to-information. Ermine McGinn. They will have a day, Aug. 6, or when the leagues are warm welcome for anyone coming for full. There will be a manager's meetthe first time. About 30 attended the ling on Monday, Aug. 24, at the Novi last trip, which was to Huckleberry Civic Center for the softball league. Railroad. The trip included a 40-mi- There are no residency

the Badlands. Also they attended a The Friday co-ed league will be Brighton. A bowling league will be program at the Opera House and en- starting Aug. 28. The men's Sunday bowl every other Friday evening. Call the third Wednesday of every month at the finish of the program. joyed the old time houses, stores, etc. league will start Aug. 30. The Men's the above number for more from 12:30-1:30 p.m. This group is Monday league will begin Aug. 31. NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION Other leagues will be starting the first

All four musicians have been and will take place at the Plymouth

as the 1992 Summer Music Games.

Shaw Festival on Aug. 22-23. "On the your trip to the center for other activi-Town," with music by Leonard ties on the day you want to go out to Bernstein, and "Pygmalion," by lunch at the center. George Bernard Shaw will be feature If you have never been there, but plans for a camping trip to Higgins

Total cost will be \$96 and includes to Alaska. meals, lodging and registration. The There is usually a travel club progprice will also include havrides, carram at the center also, complete with

Single Place is a ministry that is an open community for single adults and is committed to providing programing for healing, education and travel. The group will also show pic-Child care is always available at

the Wednesday night meetings until

There is a weekly Sunday brunch at Northville Crossing Restaurant at

Last month's activities included a picnic, a concert and fireworks at Meadowbrook, and a canoe trip in information.

NOVI SENIORS - PARKS AND RECREATION

loss of a spouse, separation or never go.

having been married.

Many seniors don't like to eat

General Assembly at the Livonia Ho-The group has a divorce recovery alone, so meals are provided every lidome on Aug. 14-16. workshop called, "Starting Over day for a small donation. They in-Single." It is a seminar for divorced or clude a variety of foods, including the weekend. It will include a Friday separated persons of all ages. The chicken, steak, lasagna, sauerbraseminars will run Sept. 10-Oct. 22. ten, meatballs, macaroni and cheese heon, a banquet and a Saturday For entertainment, the group is and many more selections. Stop in night party. sponsoring attendance at the 1992 and get a month's menu. Then plan

sure to call Jan McAlpine, the center Lake Sept. 11-13. More information On Sept. 18, 19 and 20, the group manager. She will explain all the acon that trip is to be provided at a later s planning a fall retreat with Andy tivities provided for seniors at the date. Morgan. Morgan is well known for center. While there, you can also find pioneering single adult ministries. out about the many trips that Kathy Space is limited. The registration fee Crawford, special recreation coordis \$25. The title of the three-day re-nator, has planned for seniors. They treat will be, "The Games We Play." run the gamut from day trips to trips

noeing, with plenty of time to relax. refreshments and door prizes. The given to children who have become next travel program is scheduled for Sept. 16 at 12:30 p.m. The topic will be, "Hot spots for fall and winter held every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Jaytures from their Alaska trip.

Bridge Club is also available on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Hosts are Helen and Al Weiss. On Fridays from 12:30-4 p.m., the host will be Sid Wolfson Jr., of the master contract bridge league. Coming up on Aug. 25, everyone is

invited to come and dance or just lis-

ten to the Big Band sound of The Shadows at 1-3 p.m. The afternoon will include terrific refreshments. The cost is only \$2. A book discussion group meets on directed by Pauline Drueschel. Many

other trips and activities are avail-

able at the center as well. Stop in and check the "information rock."

a.m. with lunch at Walli's near Flint you participate in the Walk Against cause, whether it be from divorce, make new friends, this is the place to Housefor the group's members to at-

All members are invited to attend night party, training classes, a lunc-

Members also work on their last minute plans for the Jaycees Carnival, to be held in Novi Aug. 20-23. They are also making tentative

Community Development committee, is working on a "million pennies" project. Plans are being made to have a container placed in businesses and the proceeds will go toward buying teddy bears for the Novi police. The bears will be kept in patrol cars to be involved in a tragedy. The Music Corner is still being

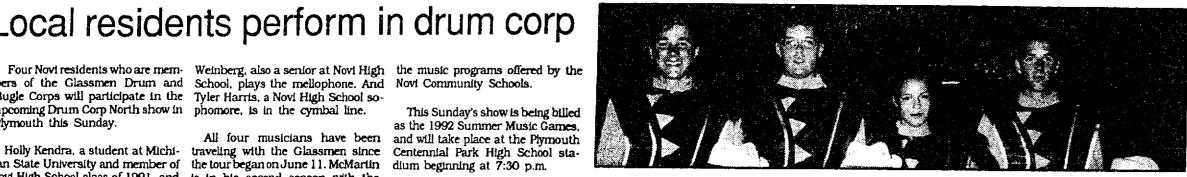
And that's when Coe bought the cee House. Anyone, young or old, who is interested in learning how to play the guitar is encouraged to come to this program. In addition, the Jaycees will sponsor a photo contest every quarter.

Photography lessons are also being The Jaycees are always looking for new members. Call the hotline, 348-NOVI, for details.

Mike Mattingly, chairman of the

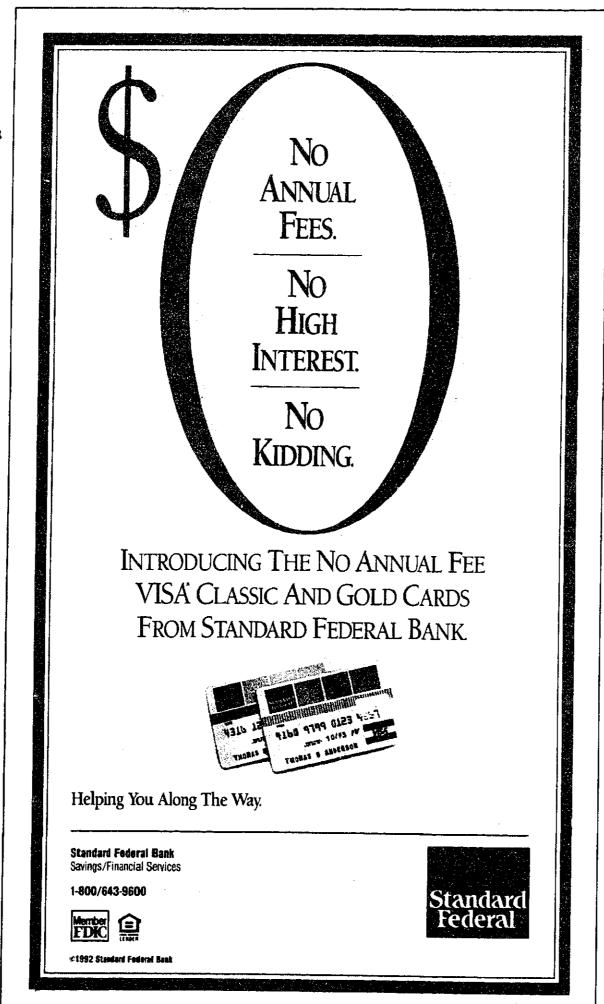
The Jaycees are also cooperating with the Novi Library on the summer reading program. It looks like the program is going to be a great success. An ice cream social is scheduled

Javcees will also be cooperating on the Holdiay Arts and Crafts Show, to be held in November. Those interested in assisting with the arts and crafts show should call 348-3121.



Russ McMartin, a Novi High School corps, while the other three are For ticket information contact Novi residents in Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corp include (left to right) Tyler Harris, Russ





Quick stop for

Metha Coe of Farmington Hills was out shopping for a new car Sunday, July 26, with the assistance of her daughter, Bev Ziegler of Milford. "She wanted a smaller car and it had to have wire wheels," Ziegler said, explaining her mother's preference in automobiles.

"It also had to be a GM product," Coe said. Her other daughter, Marlene Clinansmith of Plymouth, works for General Motors, she explained. When they spotted the Michigan '50s Festival going on at the Novi Town Center, they decided to take a dinner break and go to the festival for a hot dog and a beer.

winning ticket, one of three she purchased, in the Novi Rotary Club's fundraising rafile of a 1957 Chevrolet Corvette . . . and it apparently fit her requirements for a new car perfectly. Twelve Mile Road. Coe and daughter Ziegler were

make that the best section possible

Responses to our questions about our recrea-

tion and entertainment pages reflect that they are

read, if not every week, and we'll continue with

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The rafile, held by the Rotary Club year will be dedicated to the develop- within five years. Survey responses show desire for more news

Metha Coe (right) and daughter Bev Ziegler get the keys to the Novi Rotary's 1957 Corvette.

presented with the keys to the car in conjunction with the Michigan ment of Rotary Park, south of Nine

Thursday, July 30, by Rotarians Bob '50s Festival, raised an estimated Mile along Roethel Drive, According

Friess and Rick Gilbert at the site of \$40,000 net, although the profit after to Rotary president Gary Kelber, the

the new Amoco Station on Novi and expenses has not yet been tallied. Rotary has a goal of raising \$100,000

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Fifty-four said they've noticed improvements in less than the Thursday paper.

them. But we don't see a call here for expansion. the Monday edition, compared to 37 who have not. Finally, our Monday edition got mixed reviews. And 43 said they liked the improvements, com-Eighty-six said they read Monday "as often" as pared to 10 who did not. they read our Thursday edition. Thirty-seven said No surprises here. Since the launching of the they read it "less often." One said he or she read it Monday edition two years ago, we've recognized many readers weren't happy with it and liked it

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Stumped?

Answers to 50s quiz revealed

goers a chance to test their know- Q A Dr. Jonas Salk edge by taking our annual '50s Quiz, Q.B. Dr. Julius Ervin which was printed in our July 16 spe- Q. C. Dr. Jack Kevorkian

cial '50s Festival section. Since the festival ended, we've recouldn't make it to the festival, but are still curious about the answers. Q A. Prince Charles and Diana So here they are (in bold print).

1. What would the singer of a popular known you were coming? A Fired up the grill B. Cleaned the guest room

C. Baked a cake D. Pretended she wasn't home

2. Who chronicled the martians' A. Elvis Presley ☐ B. Ray Bradbury C. Chou En-lai

had one of these: ☐ A. A Ronco Veg-a-matic ☐ B. Indoor plumbing C. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" LP

D. Davy Crockett

D. A television 4. Who won the 1954 Nobel Prize

Literature? A. Kitty Kelly O B. Ernest Herningway

C. Barbara Bush's dog

Q D. Phil Jerome 5. Who developed an antipolio vac-

cine, and began inoculating Pitts-

We gave Michigan '50s Festival burgh schoolchildren in 1954?

D. Dr. Marcus Welby ceived some calls from people who 6. What famous royal couple married in 1956?

B. Prince Andrew and Sarah 1951 song have done, had she C. Prince Ranier and Grace Kelly Q D. The Fresh Prince and Queen

> 7. Which movie won the 1957 Academy Award?

□ 8. "Bridge on the River Kwal" C. "Bedtime for Bonzo" Q D. "Bruce Lee Returns"

8. Who won the 1958 Rose Bowl? A. University of Michigan B. Ohlo State C. Bob's College of Beauty

D. Suomi College 9. What was the newest vogue dance

A. The Vogue Q B. Disco Duck C, Cha Cha Cha Q D. The Waltz

10. What was a rotocycle? ☐ A. A kitchen appliance □ B. An aerial motor scocts: C. A gardening tool D. A new Ford

 What was the name for the gener ation discussed in Jack Kerouac's On The Road? Q A. Yuppies

C. Beat Generation D. Ingrates 12. What popular Dr. Seuss book was published in 1957?

O B. Hippies

🗅 À. The Cat In the Hat D B. The Old Man and the Sea □ C. You're Only Old Once D. The Hounds of Hell

13. What was discovered in 1955 to be not only a girl's best friend, but also artificially manufacturable? Q A. Rubies

D B. Petoskey Stones D C. Diamonda Q D. Plastic sunglasses

14. What animal graced the skirts of the most fashionable '50s

A. Alligators

O D. Chihuahuas 15. Who was Ike?

Q A. Nixon ☐ B. Eisenhower 🔾 C. Truman

D. Roosevelt 16. Who won the 1952 World Series?

O A. Detroit 🔾 B. Atlanta C. Green Bay D. New York

17. What city, in 1959, appointed a committee to study the possibility of its becoming the 51st state? A. Peoria, Illinois D B. New York C. Ypsilanti
D. D. Los Angeles

18. What happened when the U.S. launched its first moon rocket in

Q A. The monkeys inside met the man in the moon Q B. Scientists were shocked to find

green cheese

C. it didn't reach the moon, but traveled 79,000 miles D. It was one small step for man, one giant step for mankind

19. How many trombones led the big D A. 192 DB. 12.3 million 🔾 C. 76

D D None 20. Was Elvis bigger than a refrigerator? A. He slimmed down after he went

into hiding B. He's much smaller on the postage slamp

C. Yes, too many Burger King hamburgers D. Not In the '50s.

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Kurt Hoffmeister/Peggy Jannet

Jannet on May 30 at St. Henry Beach, Fla. Catholic Church in Dayton, Ohio, by Fr. Don West at 2 p.m. The reception was held at Der Deutchler in Waynesville. Ohio.

Kurt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoffmeister who live in Indianapolis, In., formerly of Northville.

Kurt Hoffmeister married Peggy Mrs. Richard H. Jannett of Vero

Kurt is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School and met Peggy in 1990 at NCR Corp. in Dayton, where they both work.

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Chopjian's winning entry was drawn from over 300 entries

by Novi Mayor Matt Quinn on Sunday, July 26. She will re-

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Miss Whitney is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of South Florida, where she earned her bachelor's degree in political science. This fall she will attend the Florida State University College of Law. Sellas graduated from Northville High School in 1983 and went on to South Florida. He is employed as an and his master of business admi- Tampa.



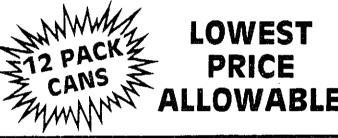
receive his bachelor's degree in Engl- associate systems engineer with the ish and writing from Adrian College computer task group at IBM in nistration in management informa- A December 1994 wedding has tion systems form the University of been planned.

Tracy Lynne Lane/Michael J. Sumner

Lane and Michael J. Sumner, son of Northville. The couple is planning a Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Sumner, of fall wedding at the First United Novi is being announced by her pa- Methodist Church of Northville.

The engagement of Tracy Lynne rents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lane of

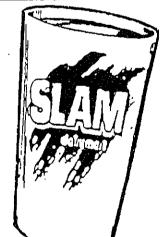




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Summer vacation at a ski resort? Aspen is alive with activities before the start of the ski season

By DYAN ZASLOWSKY New York Times Travel Syndicate

Somehow summer is the best season to observe Aspen functioning as a wholesome little town, not just as a resort driven by skiing.

People do simple, free things: Residents bike to and from work, they play in the parks and older children safely roam the pedestrian mall on their own. So much of what happens in summer occurs beneath one tent or another, but the performances and lectures account for only a por-

tion of Aspen's magnetism. Along with the town's brimming art and cultural fare it is Aspen's unadorned outdoor beauty that draws ever more devotees.

Few vistas are as gratifying or as easy to reach as the one at the end of the short bus trip from Aspen's Rubey Park Transport Center to Maroon From the lake one can tackle a

number of hikes of varying difficulty into the back country. Meanwhile, it seems mountain and road biking threaten to overtake hiking

mall crawl on Hyman Avenue.

is in an area with an outside therefore, it is a wonder anyone has the energy to attend a dance concert. onmental Studies The Grill Room restaurant ofa free lecture at the Aspen Institute, a fers haute cuisine and is the recipient of the American Automobile Association Five Diamond other entertainments. award. For further information contact the Orient-Express Hotels at (800) 237-1236. Information is

visiting dance troupe.

Q: Our family of four wants to take a river trip in the same style as white-water rafting but with a more secure vessel.

also available from your local

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

Q: Can you recommend a

hotel in New Orleans close to

A: The Windsor Court Hotel is

in the quiet business district be-

tween the Riverwalk development

on the Mississippi waterfront and

It is a modern 23-story build-

ing with an elegant interior that

houses an impressive \$6 million

Among the pieces are works

The Windsor Court ha 310

rooms, 254 of which are suites.

The hotel's outdoor heated pool

by Thomas Gainsborough, An-

thony Van Dyck and Joshua

collection of British art and

the French Quarter.

Reynolds.

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the French Quarter but at a

distance from the noise and

A: You may want to run the rivers in a dory — a flatbottomed, splay-sided wooden rowboat with high upturned ends. Each boat carries four passengers, with hatches to keep gear and belongings dry. Grand Canyon Dories and

Northwest Dories are sister companies which offer guided trips down five American rivers: the Salmon, Snake, Colorado, Owyhee and Grande Ronde. Trips operate in spring, summer and fall. They range in length from three to 19 days; children as young as 7 years old

may participate. Adventurers often bring along inflatable kayaks for exciting side trips. For further information on schedules, accommodations and rates call Northwest Dories at (800) 877-DORY or Grand Canyon Dorles at (209) 736-0805 or write to The Dorles, P.O. Box 216, Altaville, Calif. 95221. Infor-

mation is also available from

your local travel agent.

Q: We're interested in hiking in Western Canada and want to join a tour that goes to the area. Any tips?

A: Adventure Canada special izes in adventure travel in British Columbia and Alberta, offerdiscovery programs.

company offers a program called The Rockies Panorama, which gives participants the chance to hike, horseback ride and whitewater raft during a seven-day

and excursions are fully outfitted with all the necessary gear. Experience is not required, but participants should be in good physical condition. Departures are scheduled through September.

For further information contact Adventure Canada, 227 Sterling Road, Suite 105, Toronto, Ontario M6R 2B2, Canada or call (416) 533-0767. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually. selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomicki, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of ENTREE, a noted travel

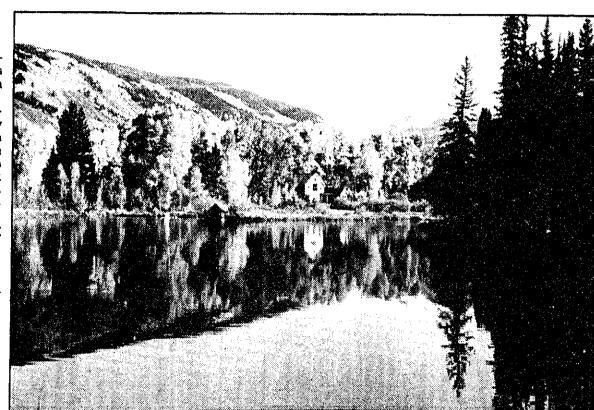


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Hallam Lake, a peaceful sanctuary in the heart of Aspen, is the site of the Aspen Center for Envir-

performance at the venerable Aspen season closes with a Beethoven trout on the Roaring Fork River. Ox- two in summer, including a Conti-Music Festival, or any of the many Bash. Tickets from \$5 to \$35. Sche-bow Outfitting Co., P.O. Box D3, As-nental breakfast. pace slows imperceptibly as the night Colo. 81612; (303) 925-9042.

lage 10 miles away where the Ander-\$150.

plore Booksellers and Coffeehouse at 15; (303) 923-3181. night in summer and abuzz with forms "Crimes of the Heart," "Burn Parker in a tent behind the Aspen

the Aspen High School Gymnasium, Sept. 13. the DanceAspen festival now com-

at the Aspen Elementary School, a Aspen. Colo. 81612. space designed to accommodate any DanceAspen features seven companies at its new location. Miami City Ballet will perform on Aug. 10. Hub-can be rented at Timberline Cycle package, which has to be reserved 10 landscaped, with a heated swimming bard Street Dance Company on Aug. Center below the gondola; The Hub of days ahead, must be booked through pool and hidden brick mews. It has 13. Tickets for the festival, which will Aspen, 315 East Hyman Ave.; Blaz- Aspen Central Reservations Travel, run through Aug. 22, cost from \$5 for ing Pedals by the Mill Street Fountain (800) 262-7736. matinees to \$30 for evening perfor- and several other bicycle shops.

phone (800-933-3820), or in writing or mountain bikes for a half a day; Ave., is a simple, modern three-story The Little Nell (800-525-6200), to DanceAspen, P.O. Box 8745, As- weekly rates are available. pen, Colo. 81612. The Aspen Music Festival, in its road from Ashcroft or along Owl Rooms for two with kitchenettes be- has something of a corporate feeling 208 South Mill St., is for the extra-44th year, will run to Aug. 23. More Creek Road, while Aspen Mountain's gin at \$95. than 130 events are presented every rugged trails are for the advanced. The Limelight Lodge have marble baths, two phone lines dellers made from deer antiers are summer, including orchestral, rider only; carrying the bike over cer- (800-433-0832) at 228 East Cooper and gas-burning fireplaces. A room gorgeous to see and costly. Chandechamber, opera, choral, jazz and tain stretches is not unheard of on Ave. is well-maintained and service- with a mountain view costs \$235, an liers from nearby Redstone start at the most difficult trails.

dule and tickets: Aspen Music Festi- pen, Colo. 81612 (303-925-1505), of- Ullr Lodge, 520 West Main St. Yet they do, although the evening val, Ticket Sales, P.O. Box AA, Aspen, fers fly-fishing clinics every Tuesday (303-92-7696) is a small familyfrom 5 to 7, rents equipment and of-owned lodge. Rooms for two cost \$55 air cools. After dinner and a concert A bus costing \$2 each way leaves fers guided fly-fishing trips. A half- to \$85 with Continental breakfast. the day's last activity is often a gentle from Rubey Park to Snowmass Vil- day trip for one with all gear costs Moderate: The Innsbruck Inn

sidewalks are full of people well into holds gallery exhibitions, is worth sanctuary in the heart of Aspen, close cor. Its large two-room units cost the night. Some shops stay open un-visiting. The Anderson Ranch Arts enough for small children to walk to. \$130 a night, including a copious sandwiches and soups. It is open for til 10 p.m. or later - the collegial Ex- Center Annual Art Auction is Aug. Call (303) 925-5756 for information breakfast in a pretty dining room. breakfast and lunch (it began serving 221 East Main St. is open until mid- The Aspen Theatre in the Park per- adults. Programs cost up to \$3. This and "The Singular Dorothy HOTELS

Art Museum. Up to four perfor- the Aspen Arts Package, which offers is small, with 19 rooms and distinc-After 22 summers of performing in mances a week will be held until lodging with one ticket to the music tive log furniture. Rooms range from Tickets cost \$15 or \$17. Call (303) admission to the Aspen Art Museum beds to \$185 for a room with a queenmands a state-of-the-art stage in a 925-2750 for tickets, or write Aspen and Aspen Historical Society Musize or king-size bed — with a wet bar

handsome new 548-seat auditorium Theatre in the Park, P.O. Box 8677, seum. It also includes a discount and whirlpool bath. Rates include a coupon to the Aspen Theatre in the full breakfast. Park. It runs through Aug. 22. Mountain biking is a particularly start at \$36 per person per night; stored Victorian brick house that

mances. Tickets can be ordered by Rates are about \$10 and up for road (800-247-2069), 221 East Hyman breakfast.

It is an easy half-day trip by paved mall. It has a pool and a Jacuzzi. as Aspen's newest lodge of opulence,

(303-925-2980) at 233 West Main St. Street performers abound and the son Ranch, an artists' colony that Hallam Lake is in a 22-acre wildlife not surprisingly has Alpine-style de- East Cooper Ave., has excellent outabout programs for children and outdoor heated pool and Jacuzzi. dinner very recently) and is ideal for

> (800-321-3457), 200 South Aspen St., re-creates something of the at-One of this season's best deals is mosphere of an Adirondack lodge; it festival, one to DanceAspen and free \$135 a night for a room with twin

Sardy House (800-321-3457), 128 Three-night economy packages East Main St., is an elegantly re-14 rooms and 6 suites. Rooms cost from \$145 to \$220 a night; suites

establishment half a block from the 675 East Durant St., which bills itself \$80.

aerobic way to see the country. Bikes double occupancy, up to \$76. The turned 100 this year. Beautifully and honey, or tearose cost \$1.50 an Budget: The Snowflake Inn from \$250 to \$375. Rates include full

in its decor and atmosphere. Rooms vagant budget. Furniture and chanable, with a good location in down-executive suite, \$750. The outdoor \$2,250; a fallow deer antier settee

American Southern overtones. Gnocchi with crab, Caribbean scallops and light panne cota, a creamy dessert with fruit are outstanding. Dinner for two with wine comes to ab

ZG, new this summer at 709 East

Durant Ave. in the Aspen Club Lodge

(303-925-4400), sees the return of

Gordon Naccarato, formerly the chef

at Gordon's. The food is excellent and

creative, with Thai, Japanese and

A plush Colorado-style interior at Pinons (303-920-2021), 105 South Mill St., makes the most of supple deerskin pillows, rough pine beams and braided leather banisters. Specialties are ahi in macadamia nut breading, elk tournedos, lamb loin and lobster strudel. Delicious mashed potatoes accompany most entrees. Dinner only . Cost for two with wine is about \$125.

One of several restaurants of the same name cropping up around the country, Mezzaluna (303-925-5882), 600 East Cooper Ave., is a very popular spot with both locals and visitors. Excellent pasta, such as the penne with spicy tomato sauce, and a tasty buffalo mozzarella and tomato salad. Service is good despite the frenetic pace, and there is a patio for outdoor dining. Dinner for two with wine costs about \$60.

Boogles Diner (303-925-6610) 534 East Cooper St. This 50s retro clothing, paraphernalia store and an upstairs diner is particularly loved by children. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, lunch specials at \$6.95.

Poppycocks (303-925-1245), 609 Luxury: Hotel Lenado families. Breakfast for two costs \$15.

> Unusual and reasonably priced souvenirs from Aspen do exist.

At two-year-old Skin (303-920-1447), 645 East Durant Ave., the proprietor Candace Goldflies devises her own formulas for natural soaps, cleansers, balms and ointments, and packages them in interesting ways. Free-form soaps made from oatmeal, comfrey, milk

phone), 227 Main St., is an unsung institution of Aspen, where longtime leather worker Chester Goss fashions durable deerskin fringed and beaded handbags; prices start at

Dichter will perform Aug. 13. The Another excursion is fly-flshing for town Aspen; rooms start at \$88 for heated pool is tiled in black. Selecting the travel agent who's right for you

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

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says Emily Porter, a spokeswoman for ASTA.

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Preferably that would be a major president of retail marketing for Carl- in case the traveler has a less-thancomputer-reservations system, such son Travel Network, which has 1,300 positive experience with a travel as American Airlines' Saabre or Un- branches across the United States. agent? "That first contact is the most im-In fact, more travelers are using portant. That person should be able of telemarketing scams." says Porter the services of agents, according to to steer you to the agent who can best of ASTA. "A week's vacation in Hawaii

Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), cruises, for example, or resorts. "You don't want to find yourself true it probably is." speaking with an agent who only Porter advises travelers never to STA estimates that 80 percent of does business travel and can book a give a credit-card number over the Hyatt or the shuttle, but has never telephone, especially to an unfamildone resorts before.

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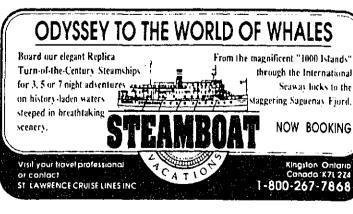
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Out of an estimated 200,000 travel insurance to protect tion (USTOA) - including tour companies, airlines and cruise lines -14,000 agents earn the final degree. He also stresses that 'you should have an insurance bond that allows For further information contact ask the travel agent about supplier an agent to book them with For free information on choosing an agent contact ASTA, 1101 King

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Sheraton Oaks offers concerts

The Sheraton Oaks hotel in Novi is participating in the area's burgeoning summer music scene with two different concert series. The established Cool Notes series

runs from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be

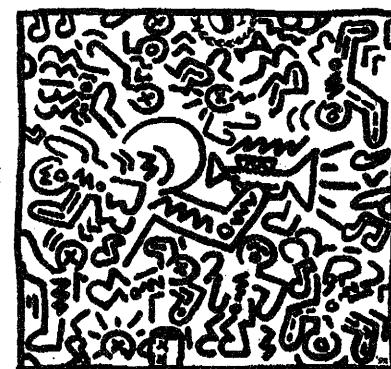
rock and rhythm and blues acts. Schedule includes: Tonight, Aug. 6, Tommy C & The

Gamut Band: Aug. 13, the Regular Boys; Aug. 20, Detroit Blues Band; Aug. 27, Chisel Brothers; Sept. 3, the Sheraton Oaks - Novi will feature singer Brian Alexander in August and September. He sings rhythm and blues, top 40 and tazz. Scheduled dates are Aug. 7, 8, 14,

15, 21, 22, 28, 29, and Sept. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26. Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30

The schedule offers a variety of p.m. Cover charge is \$7 per person. per show, and there is a two-drink minimum per person, per show.

For more information on either concert series, call 348-5000, ext. 670. The Sheraton Oaks hotel, is located off Novi Road at I-96, across from Twelve Oaks Mall.



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PICNIC CONCERT: Northville Parks and Recreation sponsors "Picnic in the Park with the Sun Messengers" at Ford Field from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Families are welcome to bring a blanket, chairs and food while enjoying the big band through Aug. 19. and Motown sound of the Sun Messengers. For more information call

CLASSICAL CONCERT: The Blue Lake International Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Stansell conducting, will present at concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 at the South Lyon High School Auditorium, Eleven Mile

Cost is \$3 for adults; senior citi-

at door only; admission for this nonprofit event is only to cover cost of technician and auditorium For more information call Pam Ja-

cobs at 437-0578.

CLOCK CONCERTS: The Northville Arts Commission again offers free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville bandshell, off Main Street at the

The schedule includes the following groups, and their sponsors: Aug. 7 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Bookstall-on-the-Main, The

Northville Record. Aug. 14 — Silver Strings Dulcimer Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car

Aug. 21 — Novi Concert Band; Providence Hospital.

Aug. 28 - The Gitfiddler, sponsored by itself. Sept. 4 — Novi Concert Band; Baby Baby, William and Lois Craft. Sept. 11 — Schoolcraft Wind Ensemble; Northville Kiwanis Club,

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at I-96 (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), presents its "Cool Notes" concert series from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be offered. Schedule includes:

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Sept. 11.

Entertainers include:

Aug. 7 — Regular Boys

Aug. 14 - Sun Messengers

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on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday,

For information call 349-4000.

Aug. 6, Tommy C & The Gamut Band; Aug. 13, the Regular Boys; Aug. 20, Detroit Blues Band; Aug. 27, Chisel Brothers; Sept. 3, Steve King and the Dittlies. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Through Aug. 15, and tip). Heartbeat. Aug. 18 through 29, Two ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's

Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks - Novi Monday evening is Jazz Monday will feature singer Brian Alexander in from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. August and September. He sings, Aug. 10, Sheila Landis. Aug. 17, performance. rhythm and blues, top 40 and jazz. Schunk, Starr and Dryden. Aug. 24, Scheduled dates are Aug. 7, 8, 14, Steve Wood. Aug. 31, Janet Tenal. 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, and Sept. 4, 5, 11, Serious Moonlight Dance Party at Art 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26. the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 cafe runs every Friday from 5 p.m. to p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person. 1:30 a.m. Aug. 7, the Regular Boys. Aug. 14, Sun Messengers. Aug. 21, For more information call

vis. Aug. 28, Bobby Lewis and the Cracker Jack Band. Sept. 4, Sun GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Bring clothing, food or cash dona-Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of Coalition on Temporary Shelter each month. For information or re-

For more information call SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi Hilton hosts a dance party every Fri-VICTOR'S: Where can you find an

active Hammond organ, great music day evening from 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and good food? Answer: Victor's of Literature Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

Master of the Hammond, Mallett BORDERS: The following events charms her audiences at Victor's are scheduled at Borders Book Shop with such favorites as "Misty," "New in the Novi Town Center: Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and York, New York" and "Moonlight Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the Aug. 28 — Bobby Lewis and the

Sept. 4 — Sun Messengers burg is now performing nightly at the Sept. 11 — Regular Boys Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are

welcome to sing along beginning at 7

42050 Grand River between Mea-

information call, 349-7770.

Country Epicure is located at

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Home restaurant, on Nine Mile Just

east of Novi Road, offers live jazzevery

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT

Wall Restaurant continues to pre-

Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi

Genitti's now has three different

production companies performing

ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at

planned in separate dining rooms.

shows. Special performances of the

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are

Dinner is served. As the crime un-

folds during the performance, the

awarded to those who correctly guess

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre"

the identity of the murderer.

Performances are by the Buddy

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Plymouth Community Arts Council p.m. each night. once again invites music lovers to en-. oy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg Park, in downtown Plymouth, at dowbrook and Novi roads. For more "Music in the Park." The concerts continue each Wednesday at noon

Aug. 5 — The Steve Wood Trio Aug. 12 — Encore Aug. 19 — Just Me & the Boys Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Cracker Jack Band

SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City Budson Band with featured vocalist this free family singalong.

of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

Saturday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m.: A Dog SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City Budson Band with featured vocalist every Thursday, outside of the Novi like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft. grave sit in as well. Lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks are welcome. the performances. For more informa-This year's lineup will feature: August 6: Ray Kamalay and His

Red Hot Peopers. August 13: Novi Concert Band. The concerts are sponsored by Ford Motor Company Foundation, Providence Hospital - Novi Center, and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Aug. 13 concert will be held at the GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-thenew Providence Park, on the corner of Grand River and Beck Road. For more information, call

STARTING GATE: The Starting three different Murder Mystery Din-Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 7:30 p.m. separate performances are p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

N. Center St. in downtown Northville. PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony available any day of the week. Lang and James Jewhurst play every Tuesday through Saturday from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the guests try to discover who "commit-Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. ted the murder through clues given The entertainment is provided for out during heated exchanges be-

patrons of Tara restaurant and tween cast members. Small gifts are MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents is now scheduled the third Thursday

live music all week with no cover of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Sunday is a 'Strings 'N Things Theatre of Michigan. Special perfor-Jam from 9 p.m. to midnight every mances are available for large Sunday night. Local artists get groups. Reservations are required for together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" reformation call Mr. B's Farm at staurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. lust east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to including the seven-course dinner 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 costs \$25 per person (including tax

The Starting Gate is located at 135 Reservations are required for all

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the Atrium Gallery in new, larger quarters. Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Da-The gallery is now located at 113N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evention as a cover charge to benefit the ings until 7 p.m. For more informacall 349-4131.

> GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile.

mnemonic name for the free child-

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Alten- ren's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

> ■ Through Aug. 22: Summer Vacation Essay Contest. For children entering first through sixth grade this fail: Write a one-page essay describ-ing your summer vacation and drop it off at Borders Novi by Aug. 22. The prizes are gift certificates valued at \$10 and \$5. Winners will be announced Aug. 29 during School's In. ■ Saturday, Aug. 8, 11 a.m.: Gemini in Concert. No signup necessary for

Day. Along with six dogs and their owners, Dogmatics leader Fran Dark There is no additional charge for demonstrates training tips and answers questions. Dogmatics is a nonprofit organization devoted to retion, call the restaurant at 347-0095. sponsible pet ownership.

Saturday, Aug. 22, 11 a.m.: Toga Party. Wear a toga (or a pillowcase) to this costume party honoring the Greek myths of Echo, Midas and Arachne. Kris Nasiatka and Monique Field will help you weave a party favor, just like Arachne.

■ Saturday, Aug. 29, 11 a.m.: School's In! Last year's mean Miss Hardalarden (Elyse Streit) and her naughty student return for another funny first day of school. The winners of the Summer Vacation Essay Contest (Aug. 1-22) will be announced, and Kim Willit will interpret the antics in American Sign Language.

Booked at Borders Novi : Booked at Borders Novi is the name of the free adult programs and events scheduled weeknights and after hours at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. As seating is limited, all attendees should pre-register in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

■ Through Aug. 22: Front Porch Photo/Drawing Contest. Snap or draw a picture (no slides, please) evoking the spirit of porches and drop it off at Borders. First prize is a \$50 gift certificate for dinner at the Country Epicure; second prize is a copy of Algonquin's Out on the Porch; third prize is a new Front Porch Paperback title.

■ Sunday, Aug. 9, 11 a.m. to 12 noon: Musical Brunch. Northville guitarist Nancy Squires provides browsing music, and Jim Ankofski provides delectables from his Pastry

■ Wednesday, Aug. 12, 7 p.m.: Canning Presentation. Master Chef Leopold Schaeli of the Culinary Arts Program at Schoolcraft College gives a late-summer talk on home canning techniques, and shares samples of home-canned fruits and vegetables.

■ Friday, Aug. 28, 7 p.m.: Local poets Judith Goren and Mitzi Alvin will read from their current works. Goren is a practicing psychologist as well as poet. Alvin is a poetry editor of

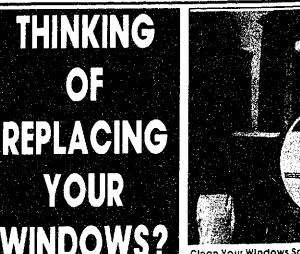
Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

STORY HOUR: Bookstall-on-the-Main, northwest comer of Main and Center, holds free story hours at 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings.

Story hours are scheduled Aug. 12, 19, and 26 for kids ages 4 to 8.

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Former Wildcat diver

Something about Emilie

By SCOTT DANIEL

Emilie Newhouser looked down at her small garden full of colorful flowers Thursday and wondered if they would survive the weekend. The Novi resident was due to take

a trip to New York and hoped the hungry rabbit that had been nibbling on her impatiens would stay away until she got back. Emilie had plans to snare the little devil when she got back from Cooperstown, and take care of the problem once

"I want to catch him," she said, and take him down further in the park and let him go. "I planted every one of these flowers and I take care of them every

day. Look at my tomato plant. Have vou ever seen so many tomatoes from one plant," Newhouser asked. person." She smiled and added that her flower garden is a passion of hers. "I

Perhaps it's her kindness, the care with which Emilie Newhouser tends to everything in her life that gained his first winning season in sent her to New York Friday. She was there when her son, Harold, signed his first professional was named the American League's contract with the Detroit Tigers. most valuable player. She was there when he pitched his The Baseball Encyclopedia lists first game against Bob Feller. She his career record at 207-150 with

him he wouldn't fight in World War hander, retired in 1955 with a sore H. And Emilie was there when her

boy was inducted into baseball's Hal has been eligible for the Hall National Hall of Fame Saturday. for more than 30 years. Some be-But the 95-year-old doesn't take lieve he was kept out of Cooperany credit in her son's stown because he compiled his best years during the war. "I'm not angry about the wait." "It was a miracle." Newhouser

said of Hal's career, "It never Emilie said. "But I was kind of hurt dawned on me that this was hapthat they said he was a war pitcher.' pening to us. It was like the sky Newhouser began his career in Detroit as a teenager playing American Legion baseball. Emilie said Hal opened up. I thought he was an angel that came from heaven." and his brother Richard played Newhouser was a God-send to many other sports growing up, in-At the tender age of 18, he broke cluding basketball and football. in with Detroit and lost 2-1 to the "Harold and him would play legendary Feller. It was the only

hockey," she said, "anything you game Newhouser appeared in for Eventually, a Tiger scout, Wish "He was a strong boy," Emilie Egan, spotted Hal on the diamond and signed him to a contract. Emilie said she was unfamiliar with how pro baseball worked when he Fortunately, Hal didn't pitch ev-

ery game against the Cleveland I thought it was a furiny situa-In his first full season in 1940, tion," she said. "I told Mr. Egan, 'I Newhouser posted a 9-9 record. He don't want to sell my boy. The Tiger scout explained that he 1944 with a 29-9 record. Newas hiring her son to pitch. Emilie whouser won 25 the next year and said it wasn't long after Egan's visit to their home, near Livernois and Fenkell, that a Cleveland scout stopped by and tried to sign Hal.

The young pitcher opted to play

Newhouser pitched in the minor

forth in the late innings.

those friends.

and his teammates over for dinner. She would also do other things for the guys, like picking them up from the train station on Michingan Avenue after road trips. And in the spring, when the Tigers headed for Florida to get ready for the season, she went with them, sometimes driving herself all the way so she could rent a home and see Hal play.

"We could have got a few extra dollars," Emilie said. "But money is nothing if you aren't happy."

ing to the Tigers. After watching Hal pitch his first game, Emilie saw her son in nearly every home game Often, she said, she got more

Emilie said she would have Hal In fact, Emilie was like a mother

nervous watching the games than

leagues for a brief time before com-

Haldid pitching them. Emilie added that she nearly wore a groove in Tiger Stadium by pacing back and "I use to wish they would play the eighth and ninth innings first," she

The Novi resident said she made friends with many of the Tiger ballplayers. Hank Greenberg, Rudy York and Dizzy Trout were some of

discussed/10B

HEALTH:

Prostate problems

RECREATION: Alice in Wonderland

comes to Novi/10B



Emilie Newhouser holds an autographed bat sent to her by the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"The boys would come over to play cards," she said. "I use to bake cookles for them."

Aithough she's no longer cooking baseball players, Emilie is still active and helping folks. Newhouser volunteers her time in Farmington raising funds for

for family and friends. Playing bingo, socializing and taking trips with the Novi Seniors occupies much of her time. Ne whouser is a 20-year resident of

THURSDAY August 6,

If you think she needs Hal to get her to store or to her Novi senior ac tivities, think again. "I got my new driving license i athletics. Emilie, who was trained June," she said, "No problem. I'll as a dress maker as a girl, also sews

have it until I'm 99."

Delwal falls in LCBL playoffs

last week in winning the Livonia ning margin for Walters. Collegiate Baseball League playoffs.
In the process, however, Delwal's WALTERS 7, DELWAL 4: Novi season came to a crashing end. Saturday, Walters

used a late inning rally to stop De-

based team had to beat Walters only once. According to coach Bob Peterson, Walter's experience paid off. "We were in the best position. The best we've ever been in," he said. "Everybody feels bad. We had rested pitchers and pitching depth.

"You have to give Walters credit. They hit our pitchers at the right time." Peterson added. Delwal fell behind early in Saturday's deciding game. Walter tallied three in the first inning on a home

In the bottom of the inning, Novi got one back as Jason Valente right fleld.

twice, on two hits and a fielder's Novi added two more to the lead

By SCOTT DANIEL

place in the LCBL, needed a playoff championship to continue its sea- third. son. Walter's, which finished third in the league, and regular season ahead to stay. With two out and a champ Little Caesars will move on. man on second, Delwal outfielder to take the title. A pair of wins to and leapt, apparently catching a open the playoffs meant the Novi- potential home run. But, as he

singled, stole second and third and came home on a Noah Bremen sacrifice fly. The locals cut the lead to 3-2 as Torn Kretschmer homered to DELWAL 8, WALTERS 3: The loc-An RBI single by Chad Chapman tied the game in the second. Delwal

in the fourth. Mike Schwartzenber- RBIs in the inning as well.

ger and Bremen picked up RBIs Walters scored three times in the sixth. AJason Gable triple knocked Walter's pulled a major surprise in two runs and provided the win-

jumped out to a 3-0 lead in a game Bremen singled in one in the first inning and Billy Hardy natled bases loaded single in the second to Delwal, which finished in second give Delwal a 3-0 lead. Walter's came back to tie the contest in the

In the fourth, Walters went Delwal actually had two chances Bill McCaig went back to the fence crashed into the fence, the ball came out of his glove and went over the fence for a homer, giving Wal-

ter's a 5-3 lead. DELWAL 9, LITTLE CAESARS 0: It was the locals second game and second win of the playoffs. Pitcher Derek Wirebaugh was the story of the game. He went the distance allowing just seven hits while striking out seven.

Delwal got all the offense it need in the first inning. Valente led off with a triple and scored on an error. Kretschmer, who led the LCBL in homers, connected to give Novi a 3-0 lead. De-Iwal added three in the fourth to

blow it open. als opened the tournament by beating the Livonia club.

Trailing 3-0, Delwal erupted for moved ahead in the third, scoring six runs in the seventh inning. The inning was highlighted by yet another Kretschmer home run. Bremen and Chapman collected

Dixie takes NABF junior world series

Using an offensive attack that would have made Lee proud, the Dixie Stars marched through the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior World Series last weekend en route to its third championship

Trailing 5-2 in Sunday's championship game, the Lexington, Ky. team exploded for three homers move past the Long Island Tigers nings. In fact, the Tiger hurler didn't ries with six wins.

Host Northville came closest to beating the champs. A seventh-

Novi hosted several games in the tournament at Novi High School. Sunday's final turned out to be the second meeting of Lexington and Long Island in the tournament An early-round game saw the Stars

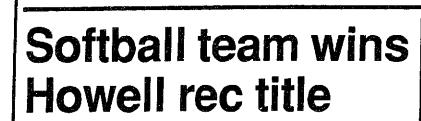
whip the Tigers 13-8.

teams, as did Windsor.

It looked as if New York would change its fortunes in the early going of the rematch, however. Long Island's Matt Seitz started the game on the mound and looked and six runs in the fifth inning to sharp through the first three in-

and win the tournament 9-5. The allow a hit until the third, when Lex-Stars' finished undefeated in the se- ington got two to score its first run. New York batters, meanwhile, wasted no time in getting on the

In all, nine clubs competed in the land added single runs in the secseries, which was shortened a day ond and third innings.



Mike Pesci was an offensive leader for Delwal.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor It isn't often first-year teams win

what the Grand Slam USA/Shield's Restaurant softball team did this The squad, which was comprised mainly of Novi High students, took get the win while Bjerke picked up a the crown in the Howell Recreation save in relief. 18-years-old and under League.

According to coach Lee Bjerke. the summer league accomplished several things. He said the future Wildcats gained valuable playing experience and improved

"We emphasized defense," Bjerke said. "It was the area they needed the most work in. We think

sively they are much improved." Grand Slam closed the season last week with a 10-7 victory over championships, but that's exactly the Milford Pirates. Julie Swinehart and Erin Bjerke combined on the mound for the victory. Swinehart went the first 51/4 to

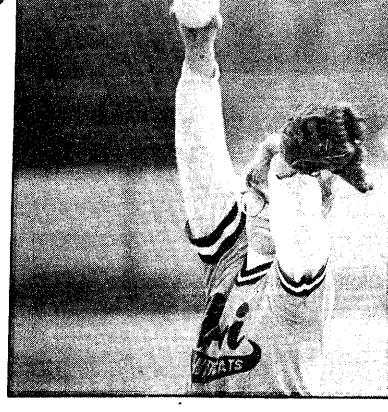
There is no question that defen

Novi scored the winning runs in The youngsters, who were also the fourth inning. Melissa Waara, helped financially by Novi Parks Kate Shaw and Kate Schenkel and Recreation, finished with a loaded the bases. Waara scored on 12-0 league markand a 13-2 overall a passed ball and Michelle DeWitt knocked in Schenkel with ground

Novi finished the campaign three

games ahead of second place Miller

Sports. A total of 13 girls participated on the squad. Bjerke said he believed the garnes will help next spring when



Continued on 9 Julie Swinehart went 5-1 for Novi this summer.

By SCOTT DANIEL because of rain. Washington, Ohio, New York, and Maryland all sent

It's a good thing these guys didn't fight the Civil War.

In the first, the Tigers scored one inning home run gave Lexington a as Steve Kreytak singled home Mike 5-4 win over Northville Saturday. Fleming from third base. Long Is-

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With the exception of No. 4, the and offers a little better scenery in The 14th through 18th holes are first nine holes are extremely open. A which to do it. The flavor of the last nine holes

Salem Hills provides test

the course belongs to another town. But for residents willing to make the short trek down Six Mile past Napier nanza of a golf course awaits.

golfers pulling their heir out.

listed yardage, but isn't. It will take a better results than a standard driver With an ominious pond directly in good 5-wood or low iron shot to hit shot.

variety of trees, willer, and pine

The flavor of the last nine
among others, line most of the holes,
comes through at No. 11.

The less sadistic golfer will probably green in regulation. choose to play from the whites, in

boring. Golfers must still make good good position for a second shot.

which case the links come in a shade work to your advantage. On the sec- Wade Stevens. "A more experienced Rated the most difficult hole at stream some 30 yards in front of the enough." Salem Hills is No. 7. A straight away green and again not go long as the For more information on Salem

"It's a beautiful course and it's a good course for me-Hidden along Northville's western border may be one of the commun. diocre players like myself. A more experienced player ity's best-kept golfing secrets: Salem may not find it challenging enough."

Wade Stevens Plymouth resident

that way on the day of our review, woods From beginner to scratch golfer, chiefly because of a helping wind. A nice feature of Salem Hills lies While No. 5 isn't rated the tough- between the 11th and 12th holes. A area players a good test of skills. And est, it certainly played that way in our that quiz begins immediately on the estimation. A 380-yard par-4 dogleg spice and real charm.

left, plays more like 420 into the No. 13 is rated the second most difficult on the links and, this time. Golfers tee from an elevated posi- plays like it. About the only advan-At 202 yards, the par-3 is deceiv- tion straight into the wind on five. A tage golfers have at the 392-yard ing. The hole looks shorter than the low-flying 2-iron off the tee may get par-4 is that it's slightly downhill.

For our money, Salem Hills' back options exist for your second shot: go long, however, because a virtual nine offers a better variety of holes Lay up with a short iron or take a forest sits in back of the green. The The hole is untypical of the front are nearly identical in length, the bold should be warned that a thick back requires tougher shot-making set of trees sits to the left of the green.

much like the front. A 465-yard par-5

At 407 yards, the par-4 isn't unreasonably long. But a severe dogleg shoot onto a small, elevated green That's not to say that the front is right makes it very difficult to get in that is protected by water on the left. shots and be able to hit long to score A decent, straight drive off the tee staff at Salem Hills. The course is puts players in a group of apple trees. very well-maintained and extra care

If you hit in there, as this reviewer is seemingly given the greens. measures just under 7,000 yards. did, forget about trying to make the "It's a beautiful course and it's a Here's where a little slice off tee will myself," said Plymouth resident ond shot, players must negotiate a player may not find it challenging

430-yard par-4, the hole didn't play putting surface is protected by Hills call 437-2152.

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Novi wins Howell recreation league BASEBALL

the high school season begins. In summers past, he said, the girls didn't get to play much softball. "We think it will be very beneficial," Bierke commented. A number of Grand Slam players

had outstanding seasons. Shaw led the team with a .441 batting average. Kate Schenkel led in home runs and RBIs. Other top hitters included Bjerke, Waara, DeWitt and Susan Lemay. Both Bjerke and Swinehart did

well on the mound. Bjerke went 7-1 with a 1.31 ERA

73 strikeouts, respectively.

While his team did have a good summer, Bjerke said Novi needs to start developing players sooner if i wants to be more competitive in the Kensington Valley Conference. He said players in other communities, such as Howell and Milford, begin as early as 12-years-old.

rly as 12-years-old.
"We've got to take the blinders off if HITTING we are going to be competitive in the KVC," Bjerke said. "It's up to Novi to make a decision if they want to be They haven't been. They've gone

Other players on the Grand Slam/ Shield's team included: Heather while Swinehart was 5-1 with a 2.58 Gray, Alexis Johnson, Rebecca Bor-ERA. The two hurlers also had 91 and sos, Amy Schenkel and Dawn

Cox wins olympic diving competition

Adam Cox of hit three straight rip Cox will now compete at the junior entries to score a lifetime best in nationals in Austin, Texas, Aug. 5-9. Wisconsin on July 26.

buckling on an armstand dive in the ifying cut by less than a point. last round. Cox held on to edge Jared A qualifyer for the Michigan class

tower diving and earn an upset win in In addition to qualifying in the tower the boys' 16-18-year-old event in ju- event, Cox also qualified on threenior olympic zone competition in meter with a score of 374.2. The teenager is the alternate from the The recent Wildcat graduate made Wisconsin zone meet for the onethe spectacular dives after nearly meter event, after missing the qual-

Bitner of of San Antonio for first place A high school one-meter championwith a total of 376.35 points to ships last March, Cox will dive for Princeton University next year.

League Line

Senior League: Novi beat Livonia 18-5 on July 4. Jason Filiton, Rob Heller, Angelo Fallone and Chris Ostrander each had home runs in the win. The senior "A" team beat Milford 6-5 on

July 18. Mike Samolin got the win on the mound while Jason Sams and Andy Sili

Major League: NPOA beat Keford Colli-sion 16-10 on July 16. Doug Minke got the win in relief. Judson Jopkins' first inning grand slam provided the critical blow for NPOA. Chris Johnson, lan Smith and Dave Hart led Keford.

the winners on the mound and five diffe-Heslops beat Allied Building 12-6 July

8. Mark Price got the victory in this game and Tony Marino and Pat Powers com-

Minor Leegus: Mail Boxes Etc. beat Salvatore Scallopint 14-13 on July 18. Blake Reid Lighting beat Creative Image 15-5 on July 17. Mike Crawford, Jon Fritzges and Kevin Potocki each had three hits.

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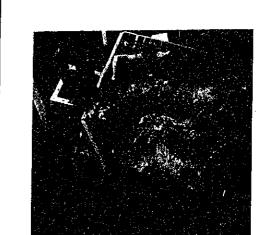
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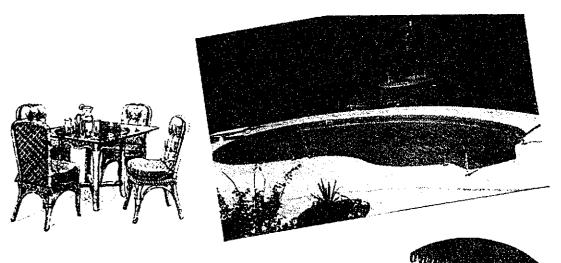




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Group stages Alice in Wonderland

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

"I'm the Cheshire Cat. I'm always grinning. You've heard the expression, 'Grin and bear it'? Me, I grin and share it. Share what? All the fun and excitement of Wonderland."

The Novi Civic Center will be the scene for all the excitement and fun as the Performance Plus Theatre Group brings Alice in Wonderland, the Cheshire Cat, March Mare, Mad Hatter and rest of the crew to the stage on Saturday, Aug. 8, and Sunday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m.

The Performance Plus Theatre Group began in January and the group continues to grow in numbers and acting experience under the direction of Linda Wickert. For the Performance Plus Summer Camp, Linda is teaching and directing 25 young adults in the production of Alice in Wonderland.

This performance brings together kids from 10 to 18 years of age and it has been a lot of fun," said Wickert. "I don't usually work with such a wide range of ages, but everyone has bonded together well and this prom-

ises to be a great production." Performance Plus meets twice a week and offers much more than acting. The performers rehearse their individual roles for the upcoming play, develop characterization, as well as other aspects of the production including promotion, set design, lighting costumes and make-up.



Linda Wickert will direct Alice in Wonderland.

Wickert sketched each character's face design and the young actors practiced doing their own make-up prior to the production. They all agreed that it's a great experience and they like learning more than their lines. They also participated in a 90-minute acting workshop last week offered by an actor from the Hilberry Theatre.

Meredith Belloli is playing the role of Alice and had no trouble learning over 350 lines.

"I've wanted to act since I was very young and this role was a big challenge. I'm so glad I took on the role of Alice, it was tough but fun," said

leading role for Meredith, a ninth grader at Northville High School. But, Wickert knew she could handle

"If she continues acting, or even in anything she pursues, Meredith will go far," said Wickert.

The majority of Wickert's students have caught the acting fever. Many have performed in the Performance Plus productions as well as their high school dramas and musicals or with the Novi Players.

"I may pursue acting in college, but if not, I'll always act in community theatre," said Tracey Ford, a senior at Novi High School. "For some reason, I have always seemed to play Alice in Wonderland is the first the villain roles, but I like it. I am the

Queen of Hearts and my sister Andrea plays my daughter, the Heart

Matt Wickert, 16, has been acting for about seven years. It's in his blood! This is his second year with the Michigan Renaissance Festival as a street performer and stage actor. and he acts in all Novi High productions, dramas and musicals.

"I play the Mad Hatter in the wacky version of Alice in Wonderland," said Matt. "But what I'm really looking forward to is the Crucible."

Performance Plus brings in the young actors, and their parents and friends play a big role also. Linda Wickert is assisted at classes by Kathy Vermeulen, whose son plays the March Hare. Jack and Judy Burch are building all the sets and LaReta Roder designing and making all the costumes.

After the production of "Alice in Wonderland," Performance Plus continues its Fall 1992 schedule with auditions on Tuesday, Aug. 25 and Thursday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Rehearsals and class begins in September and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays through the end of November.

Tickets for Alice in Wonderland can be purchased prior to the performance at Novi Parks and Recreation for \$6 adults, \$5 senior and children under 12. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of Public Information for the City of Novi.

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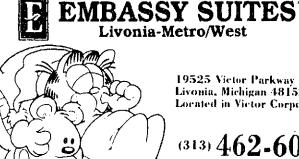
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Medicine can cure prostate woes



Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

The first thing to spelling and pronunciation. It has only one R and is not written or pronounced as prostrate." The prostate is a

male gland located between the bladder and the penis. The urine tube (the urethra) runs thorugh the middle of it. It is affected by male sex hormones and tends to enlarge as men get older. If this enlargement encroaches on the

(BPH) and is a common problem of older men.

urethra, it may become more difficult to urinate

know about the prostate is the correct Heath tips

cannot empty their bladder, difficulty with starting and stopping urniation and dribbling. By rectal examination with a finger, the physician can feel the size and shape of the prosate

and make the diagnosis. There are several ways to treat the problem. depending on the severity. Medication helps prevent the obstruction that may be caused by an enlarged prostate. In very severe cases, surgery done by a urologist can alleviate the blockage. An important fact for older men to be aware of is that many over-the-counter anthihistamines and cold remedies can suddenly ally treated with oral antibodies.

The most feared prostate disease is cancer, a tumor that is becoming more common as men live longer. Fortunately blood tests, X-rays, and a rectal exam by the physician can make early diagnosis possible. Since the prostate responds to male sex hormones, it is one of the few cancers that responds to therapy that changes these hormones. Radiation therapy and surgery also play important roles in treating prostate cancer.

The most important things to remember about prostate disease is that it becomes more common in men as they age (espcially past 60), it can be diagnosed easily and good treatment is

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center

and lead to overfilling of the bladder, delayed emptying and possible infections. This condimake a prostate problem worse by temporarily tion is known to benign prostate hypertrophy making the blockage worse. Prostatitis—an inflammation of the prostate Patients with BPH may experience problems usually caused by infection - is another probwith urination such as the feeling that they lem that may occur in younger males. It is usu-Wildcats to hold tennis tryouts

Tennis Tryouts: Tennis tryouts for incoming Novi High School freshmen girls or sophomore girls who didn't play tennis last year will be held Aug. 10. Players should report to the high school tennis courts at 7:30 a.m. Necessary paperwork can be picked up at the main office or Novi High School.

Summer Concerts: The 1992 Sounds of Summer Concerts have begun. The concerts, held at 7 p.m. outside of the Novi Civic Center each Thursday, are free.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and a picnic supper or snacks.

Bike Safety: A bike riders technique and safety camp will be offered through Novi Parks and Recreation Aug. 17-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 8-11 years old. Register now at the Civic Center through Aug. 14. Cost is \$85 per participant and \$75 for a sec-

ond child. The program will include helmet safety, bicycle safety techniques, bike maintenance and more.

club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike

Discount Tickets: Discounted tickets to many of the area's top attractions can be pur-

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chased through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo and Chicago's Six Flags Great America amusement park are just a few. For more information, call 347-0400.

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues. Novi sports leagues and many others.

Aerobic Exercise: Designed for men and women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday though Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

Early Morning Jog & Swim: Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

State Permits: State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual permit is \$3.75.

This year the state also has gift certificates in denominations of \$25 - good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

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

For more information, call 462-4413.

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 twiceweekly 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

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'Mechanics' lien' can create serious problem

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

An increasing number of homeowners are facing the risk of losing their home, resulting from a problem they didn't know existed.

The recording of a piece of paper called a "mechanics lien" can create a serious title problem and could lead to foreclosure of the property. Here's an example case:

"Now you can buy the ultimate water treatment device for your home. It will extend your life and prevent deadly diseases. It can be purchased for the bargain price of just \$7,000.

This was a company's basic pitch promoting a water filtering and softening device, by a firm in California, according to Greg Brose, supervisor of consumer protection for a District Attorney's

office.

The firm's claims far exceeded the truth, Brose said. But after pounding away at the greatly exaggerated benefits of the device during a three-hour "seminar" session, many people took the bait, buying a unit and signing a pur-

chase contract despite the high

Soon thereafter, many of the buyers realized they had been pressured into a bad deal and filed complaints with the DA's office. An undercover investigation revealed the firm did indeed engage in gross misrepresentations and did not allow a three-day cooling off

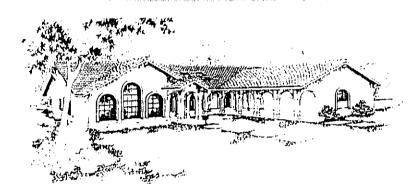
period, in violation of the law.

When these remorseful buyers refused to make payments on their purchase contracts with the firm, mechanics' liens were recorded against their homes. This clouded the title of each homeowners' property, meaning a claim of interest was placed on the title. This makes it difficult to transfer the title or use it for security in obtaining an equity loan. And this action could potentially result in losing the property in foreclosure.

What a lousy deal! In a moment of weakness you succumb to a pressured sales pitch after being worn down in a long seminar. And when you finally wake up and refuse to make payments on a bad contract, the company records a

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HOME DESIGNS



Spanish-style Salsbury is visually interesting

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Graceful arched colonnades flank the stately entrance to the Spanish-style Salsbury. A red-tile roof tops the stucco exterior, and bricks line the high window arches, providing additional visual

A huge kitchen dominates the center of the house. It has a pantry large enough to park a car in, with shelves on one side that can be accessed through cupboard doors in the kitchen.

A vegetable sink, range top, regular sink and dishwasher are all located in a long work island that provides partial separation between the kitchen and family room. Cookbooks can be stored within easy reach on shelves over the built-in desk tucked into a side

Ceiling fans high in the vaulted ceiling of the kitchen/family room keep the air circulating, and the area is richly illuminated by natural light from one wall composed mostly of windows.

Mostly of windows.

A king-size wood-burning stove sits on a tiled area that extends as

allows easy containment of the mess that inevitably accompanies wood-burning stove operation.

The master suite is almost as spacious as the kitchen. Amenities include an oversize shower, a second vanity outside the bathroom, a spacious walk-in closet and French doors that open onto a covered patio.

One of the bedrooms on the other side of the Salsbury is larger than the other, but the smaller bedroom has the advantage of direct access to the bathroom.

A utility room, with counter space for folding clothes, is adjacent to the bedrooms and also conveniently close to the kitchen and garage.

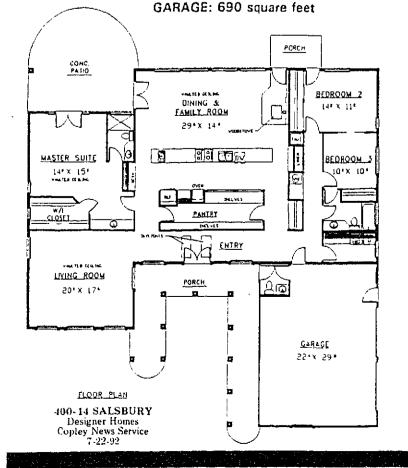
A service bathroom, tucked in the back corner of the garage, can also be entered from the front veranda.

For a study plan of the Salsbury (400-14), send \$750 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to see the saldwark.

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DECKED

utdoor rooms are gaining popularity. Whether it's a deck, arbor, gazebo, porch or a simple hammock suspended between two trees, an out-of-doors living space can be perfect for relaxing in the sun or shade, as well as entertaining family and friends.

A beautiful outdoor extension can enhance the comfort and pleasure you and your family will share throughout the seasons. According to the National Association of Home Builders, outdoor rooms, particularly decks, rank third as the most popular remodeling projects, following those done in the kitchen and bathroom.

Janice and Michael Watson of Milford Village chose to have two cedar decks, with wolmanized understructures, added to their contemporary home.

"The decks creatively enhance the structure of the home," Janice said. The Watson home, a 2,800-square-foot brick construction, is located in the Heritage Hills subdivision. The couple have lived there for three years.

Their stylish side deck, 440 square fect, makes imaginative use of angles and curves to create a sense of spaciousness and fluidity. The curves provide aesthetic interest as well as harmonize well with the architecture of the house. This is not a standard deck. It is above average in construction, appearance and creativity.

"It's very important to me to have pleasing visual shapes," Janice explained. Janice, who works for Ford Motor Co. in the engine packaging department, has a design background. "The curves represent nature more so than the squares. That is why it is so appealing to see and have the curves," she added.

The Watsons contracted Tim Smith, owner of Hawthorne Construction in Southfield, to build both decks last fall. "Tim drew up the original designs and we worked together on it," Janice said. "As it progressed, we both balanced each other very nicely in terms of coming up with a pleasing design."

Smith explained that to achieve such distinctive curves each board had to be milled three-eighths of an inch. "Then

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The Janice and Michael Watson home, left and below, shows a custom curve in their deck. The wood was specially milled to create the curved railing.





At left, contractor Tim Smith sands down a rough edge on the deck.

Story by Pamela Dear

Charlie Cortez

Fall crops coming

By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

In late summer, start seeding for fall crops of radish, spinach, peas, lettuce, beans and beets.

are missing from tomato plants, search for tomato hornworms and pick them off. Harvest vegetables at their peak and preserve the extras rather than leaving them on

If large bites or whole leaves

the plant, or give them to friends or neighbors.

With fall rapidly approaching, it's also time to start planning changes in your landscape, like new plantings and moving established plants—particularly ever-

greens that are best planted in early September.

August is a good time to divide iris if needed, followed in September by the division of phlox, peonies and day

lilies.

If you haven't started a com-

post pile by now—it's time.

Composting is one of the most worthwhile and easy things you can do to improve your soil. The energy and nutrition in grass clippings, leaves, plant parts and kitchen scraps (without meat or bones), when recycled and added to your garden soil, will do wonders for your plants.

Composting is a cinch and

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need not be unsightly or smelly. In fact, when done properly, compost has no odor at all.

The easiest way to get started is simply to bury your compost in a hole and cover it over. Be sure that the waste is buried at least 8 inches below the surface. If this is done now, the holes will become usable garden space by next

Q. I live in an apartment and have to do all my gardening on a tiny patio that has about all the container plants it can handle. However, I would like to attract hummingbirds. Is there a plant I can put in a hanging basket that might do the job?

A. Yes. Hummingbirds are attracted to flowers that are tubular and bright colors of yellow, orange or red. Fuchsias are a good choice for a hanging basket if you can give them protection from direct

You might also try hanging a feeder next to some brightly colored flowers such as nasturtiums, snapdragons, red salvias, geraniums and petunias.

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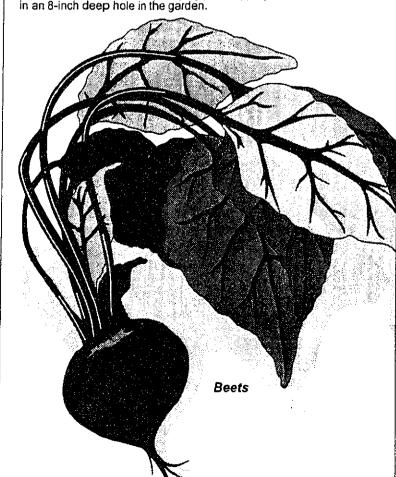
Late-summer gardening

■ Start seeding for fall crop of radish, spinach, peas, lettuce, beans and beets

and beets.

Check tomato plants for tomato hornworms.

■ Harvest summer vegetables at their peak.
■ Start a compost pile by burying yard clippings and kitchen scraps in an 8 inch down hole in the gorden.





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Broken finger lowers value

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Q. Enclosed is a picture of a pair of information you can give me. figurines They are 10-1/2 inches high A. W.H. Grindley & Co. Ltd. was foundand are marked "Made in Occupied ed in Turnstall, England, in 1880, Your Japan" on the bottom. The tip of the platter was made soon after the company lady's little finger is missing. How was founded. much are these worth?

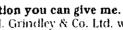
A. Your figurines were made around range. 1945 to 1952. They might sell for \$35 to on the lady's hand.

Q. I found a plaque in my grandpar- and were priced quite high. I am wonents' attic marked "Ivorex" and signed dering if you have any information on by Arthur Osborne. I am wondering if these figurines? this has any value. Can you tell me anything about it?

A. Ivorex was one of the early types of are avidly collected and some of the early plastic made around the turn of the cen- ones are selling for more than \$500. tury. It was developed by Charles Except for the first year, each piece is Osborne in England.

The company was operated by his daughter after Osborne's death. Operations of the company were terminated in 1965. It is now owned by W.H. Bossons Ltd., and they have renewed production of Ivorex plaques sell in the \$35 to \$45 range.

Q. I have a Flow Blue platter marked "W.H.. Grindley." It measures 16 by 11 inches and is is very good condition. I am interested in any



ANTIQUES

It should sell in the \$135 to \$145 S45 for the pair due to the broken finger Q. At a recent antique show I saw some figurines similar to Hummels. They were called "Precious Moments"

> A. These starry-eyed little people were created by Samuel Butcher in 1979. They marked according to the year.

Here are some typical prices: • "Kristy," girl doll, cross mark —\$160. · "Our First Christmas Together," hourglass mark-\$25. . "Surround Us," boy with a wreath,

fish mark-\$35-\$40. • "Bridesmaid," cross mark — \$20. • "Joy to the World," cross mark -\$25. "Love Lifted Me." hourglass

mark-\$35.

Smokes," hourglass Holy mark--\$45. Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We can-

not reply personally or return pictures.

Address your letters to James G. McCol-

lam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN

James McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of Ameri-

'Mechanics' lien' can create serious problem

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piece of paper that could cost you your home. Mechanics' liens have caused serious problems for many homeowners. They can be recorded by any contractor or other person who provides a service or product for your home or other real prop erty. according to Kirk J. Grossman, an attorney who spe-

cializes in real estate law. "A mechanics' lien is a very powerful instrument, cutting a wide swath legally," Grossman said. "It places a cloud on the propertrs title and can cause major problems and costs for the property owner." The law in most states provides that anyone who furnishes labor or materials to a home can record a tractor, a subcontractor, landscape designer, sellerinstaller of a built-in component, etc.

In some cases, you might pay the bill in full to a

birds." Janice said. "Form follows

Dear Creek Road in Lyon Town-

ship have also added an outdoor

wolmanized deck extends across

the rear of the house and it also

encompasses the 16-by-38 foot

The decking gives their pool the

The deck was constructed last

year by Skip Sampson of Samp-

son Construction in Lyon Town-

above-ground swimming pool.

luxurious feel of an in-ground

room to their country home. A

pleased with the decks."

function," she added. "We are very

Margaret and Stanley Bankus of

the subcontractor against your house.

"The best method to prevent problems created by the recording of a mechanics' lien is to think carefully before signing a contract that could jeopardize your home," Brose said. "If in doubt, check with a knowledgeable attorney.

More thoughtful consideration before signing a contract also was recommended by Grossman. "A homeonwer's risk can be greatly reduced with a

contract bond or use of a funding company. And the homeowner shouldn't sign a 'notice of completion' until the job is totally completed to his satisfaction." It's also a good practice to specify in the contract that the general contractor is responsible for obtain-"Claim of Lien" or mechanics' lien against the home if ing and providing the homeowner with "lien releases" of books that focus on the subject. they are not paid in full. This could be a general confrom each subcontractor and material supplier.

his subcontractors a lien could still be recorded by by discussing it with an attorney.

Incidentally, the firm that promoted the \$7,000 Box Home, 601 E Street, NW, Washington, DC 20049 water treatment devices is out of business. Brose

"It's now an empty corporate shell," he said. The purchase contracts were sold to a finance firm, and the DA's office is now trying to obtain some resti-

Q. What's a good source of information about real estate brokers, who they represent, the serViffl they perform and how much they charge?

A. Most regional boards of Realtors and state associations of Realtors offer free informational materials on this subject. Public libraries also have a number

Also, the Consumer Federation of America and the American Association of Retired Persons recently And it's always a good idea to consult with an teamed up to produce a new pamphlet, "Buying a unbiased third party specialist in the field before Home: What Buyers and Sellers Need to Know About general contractor. But if that contractor doesn't pay signing on the dotted line. Clarify any legal questions Real Estate Agents." A free copy can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: AARP,

tution for the unhappy purchasers.

Q. Why are people moving out of urban centers and buying homes in remote, rural areas?

A. Bob Fawcett, a seasoned real estate broker in Denver who specializes in the sale of ranches, farms, resorts and unique country homes, offers this

"High-tech communication systems and computers now makes it possible for many executives and professional people to live anywhere. And it's happening more and more. People are on the move to places where they can live and work in tranquil, scenic settings. Expect this trend to continue."

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The side deck features clean lines, a baleony which entices guests to enjoy the country landscape, and a window effect where the Watsons have hung chimes and plants. Indoors, the living room contains sliding doors which open onto the deck providing

ready access to this outdoor room. The deck is roomy enough for entertaining and steps allow any family and friends to spill onto the lawns to mingle.

ther Building Co.

The second deck, with a piano shape, provides 220 square feet. It

is located off the kitchen, thus making the kitchen area convecomplete and features a three-foot niently accessible to the outdoor safe walkway around the pool. space. "It's nice to sit and drink "We're so happy with it." Marmy coffee out there and watch the

and light. It's a very light house." garet said. "The pool and deck make the house look larger." If you were to sit inside the living room, the doorwall lends a grand view of the attractive pool and deck and it unifies the interior with the exterior of the house. "We wanted to

"When I appreciate the deck is in the maintenance of the pool," Stanley added. "It's easier to put

the cover on, and it's easier to vacrum the pool." The couple, along with son Stan

see the trees," Margaret explained.

"We wanted to keep the deck low

Jr., age 12, are enjoying their large

another reason why we like this house," Margaret said. "We plan to stay here forever."

patio furniture, pots of flowers,

and the barbecue grill, obviously a

perfect setting for summer enter-

"The deck and pool are just

taining and relaxing.

mented that a home with an outdoor room, such as a deck that has a nice design and is well constructed, is an asset when the time comes to buy and sell a home. "It can make a difference." she said. "If it enhances the over-

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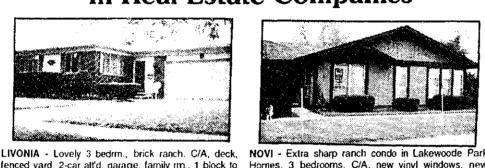
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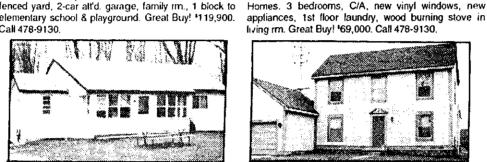
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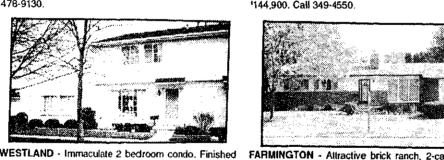
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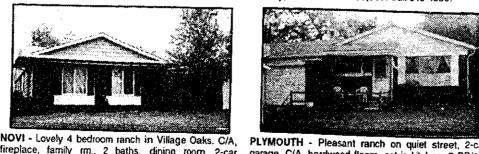
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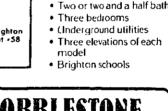
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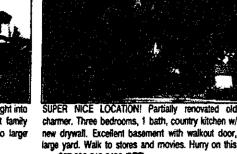
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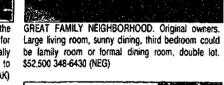
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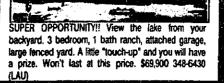


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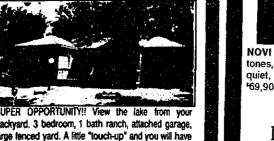


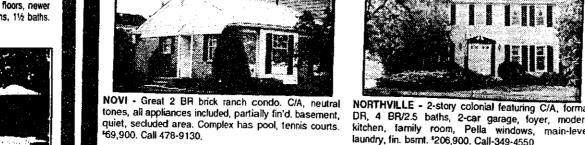












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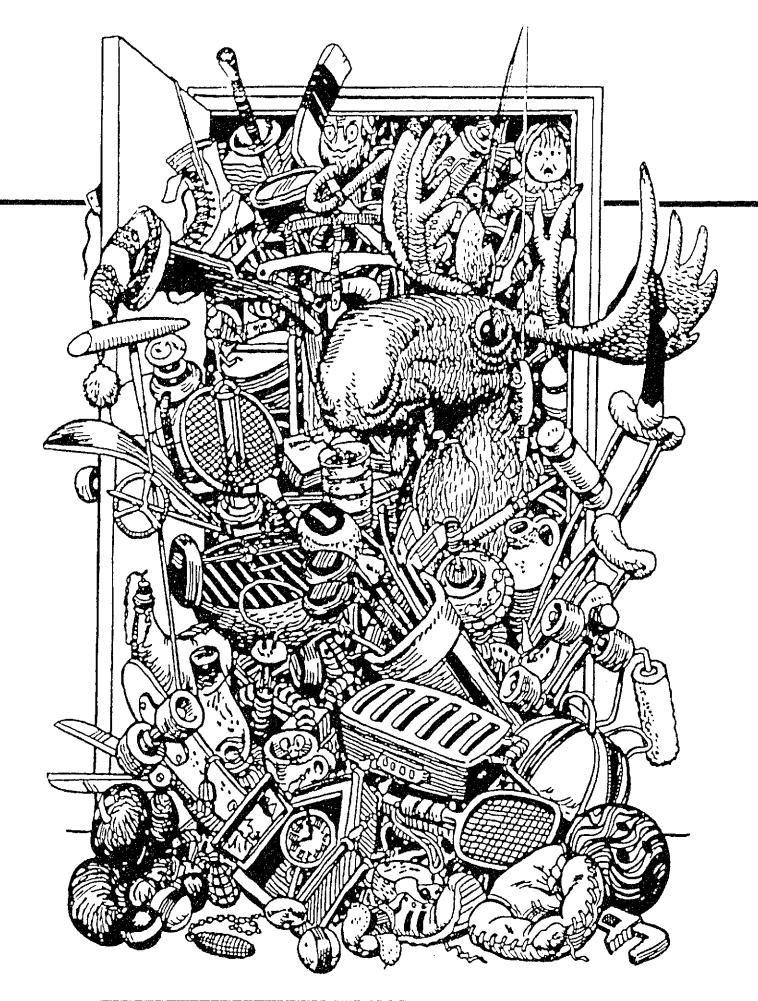


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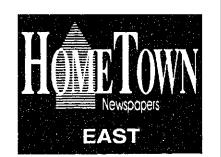
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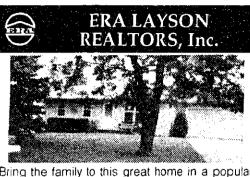
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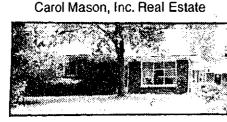
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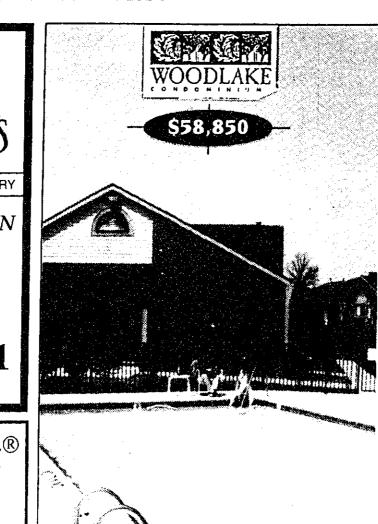


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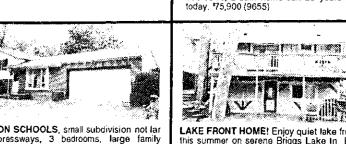
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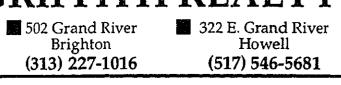






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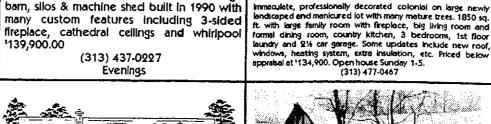
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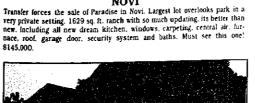
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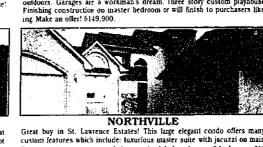




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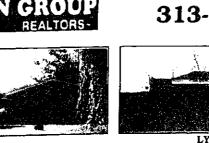




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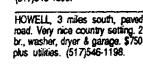
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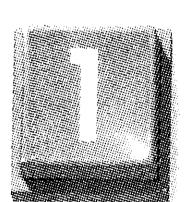
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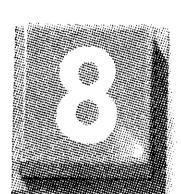
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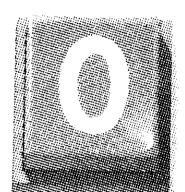
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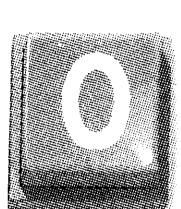
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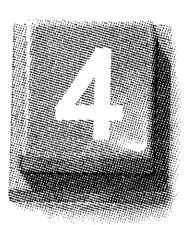
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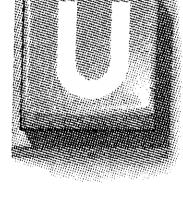


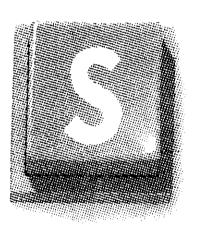


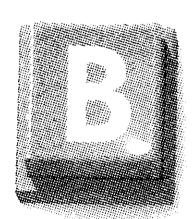


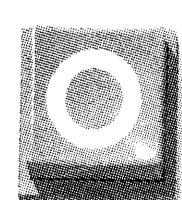


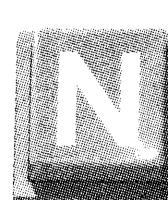


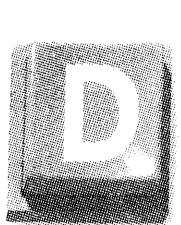












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Carrying on

Perrin's shop makes wholesale changes

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Reports about the death of Perrin Souvenir Distributors are greatly exaggerated, say owners of the 153 E. Main St. firm.

While Carl and Michelle Perrin recently sold the retail end of their souvenir and gift distributing firm to Plymouth resident Joe Farhat, they continue to run the wholesale operation out of the back of their store.

Carl Perrin said he sold the store to free up his personal time, despite the said. continued success of the retail business. "The retail's very profitable," he said. "But I'm 68 and can't do this

"Our wholesale is moving so much that they really need me back here. and I can get away with working five days a week instead of six."

While the retail end of the business continues to turn a profit, so does the wholesale, Perrin said.

"We do a little over \$2 million in (annual) sales," he said. "It was well over that during Operation Desert Storm last year; that was an extra shot in the arm."

Perrin started the distributing firm in 1982, running it from his home in Novi using the knowledge he gained while operating a Hallmark card shop in Grand Rapids. Perrin still runs a booth at the Michigan Association of Gift Sales building as well.

"We didn't plan on being in the retail business," Perrin said. But when he moved the firm into its last location at 113 W. Main St. several years ago, "we had the storefront and the picture window, so we figured we'd use it."

Perrin's wholesale firm markets items like postcards, custom silkscreened clothing, and personalized souvenirs like pens, coffee cups and calendars throughout Michigan, he

The firm is licensed to use logos of sports teams including the University of Michigan's Wolverines, Michigan State University's Spartans, and the Detroit Pistons, Tigers and Red

"We sell our postcards throughout the state of Michigan, right up to Sault Ste. Marie," Perrin said. The company's largest postcard account is with Metro Airport.

There's a lot of things we do that people don't even know," he said. While Perrin Souvenir Distributors continues to send its shipments throughout the state, the new owner of the retail store plans some changes

up front. Joe Farhat, the retired owner of a trucking company, said he wants to stock the newly named Joe's Sports children, he said



MURITIES WAY

Joe Farhat (i) is the new owner of Perrin's retail outlet. Founder Carl Perrin (r) now runs the wholesale business.

Shop with sports items like baseballs, baseball pants, batting gloves and tennis balls. "There really isn't a sporting store anywhere nearby that I know of," he said.

Trading cards have already proved to be a hit with the community's

Farhat also wants to publicize the adjust to retirement and I spent abfact that the store carries Northville out six months retired . . . and I was

people know we have them," he said. The Plymouth native said he decided to re-enter the business world when retirement proved too relaxing for him. "I thought I might be able to

school jackets. "I don't think a lot of bored," he said. "You just don't know what to do."

> When he noticed an advertisement for Perrin's retail operation in Crain's Detroit Business, he saw a way out of

"I thought it would be fun to do and it is fun," Farhat said. "I have an 11% -year-old son and I can't keep him out of here. In fact, I wouldn't spend as much time in the store myself except Joey wants to be here. So we're doing some big-time bonding.

Engler's new advisor steps up

It's easy to see why Karl Gregory, a Southfield resident and a professor in the school of business administration at Oakland University, has been appointed to Gov. John Engler's Council of Economic Advisors.

Gregory, 61, brings a wealth of experience in government service private sector and academia to the recently named panel.

"I would expect he (Engler) might

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ask us how we perceive Michigan's state regulating policies." climate for attracting and retaining business firms and how that climate might be improved," Gregory said.

"I suspect he may also ask about government-economic policy. One, 1970s. w to raise revenues how that may be improved. Secondly, the impact advisory committee during the Caron the expenditure side. And, perhaps, our thoughts on the impact of

Gregory served as a staff economist with the office of management and budget in the Kennedy and Johnson adminstrations and in the Congresthe impact of three aspects of sional Budget Office in the mid

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Business Briefs

THE CLUB MANAGERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA recently informed Floyd C. Allen, the president of Walnut Creek Country Club in South Lyon, that they have confirmed the title of Certifled Club Manager (CCM) to their General Manager, Edmond Farhat.

Farhat was approved by the certification committee of CMAA by successfully passing a certifled examination. He joins more than 900 club managers worldwide who have attained this hallmark of

Farhat qualified for the CCM examination as a result of fulfilling specific requirements in club management experience, education and association activity. The CCM examination contains 13 subject areas including private club administration, managerial accounting, food and beverage operations and principles of management. The exam is prepared and administered under the direction of the Certification Committee at various college and university sites across the country.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES were held Tuesday, July 31 at for a new light industrial park to be built on Sheldon Road immediately north of Ford Motor Co.'s Climate Control Plant in Plymouth Twp.

The 44-acre project is being undertaken by Ford Motor Land Development Corporation in a venture with the Plymouth-based R.A. De-Mattia Co. and will become a part of DeMattia's adjacent Metro West

EDMOND FARHAT

JEFFREY A. JONES

There will be an open house at the end of August. Center Stage

WILLIAM GILLIN a delivery driver for United Parcel Service; and

Gillin, who has never had an accident, works out of the UPS facil-

Putti lives with his wife, Judy, in Northville Township. They have

KAREN JUROFF joined Community Federal Credit Union's

Along with a bachelor's degree in communications and a minor in

marketing department as the new assistant director of marketing re-

cently. Her responsibilities include: promotion of new products and

services, assisting in the coordination of promotional and community

bership of Community Federal as best I can. After working with the

Credit Union on its annual MDA Bowl-a-thon, it is my plesure to be as-

sociated with such a community-minded organization," said Juroff.

mouth. Other Community Federal locations include Canton, North-

tended a conference on chiropractic spinal biomechanics. The meet-

nada. The topics of dicussion included anatomy, vertebral subluxa-

Juroff will be working out of the Credit Union's main office in Ply-

CHIROPRACTOR NICHOLAS S. DOINIDIS of Novi recently at-

were attended by doctors from around the United States and Ca-

programs, producing the staff newsletter and much more.

Leon Putti, an industrial engineering manager with UPS in Livonia,

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Local and state government officials will attend the ceremonies along with Ford Land Chairman Wayne Doran and Robert DeMattia, president of the DeMattia firm.

The Ford-owned property is located on the west side of Sheldon Road, south of Five Mile Road, northwest of the city of Plymouth. *Based on the success of similar develoments in the aresa, we believe this project has excellent potential," said DeMattia.

The site is a platted state-certified industrial park with roads and utilities to each lot. The improved lots will be sold for build-to-suit projects to accommodate office, warehouse and light industrial needs.

JEFFREY A. JONES of Northville joined Enclosure Technologles, Inc. (ETI) as National Sales Manager, announces Susan L. Downs, president of the company. In this position, Jones will be responsible for all of ETI's North American sales and will coordinate international sales activities.

Jones has spent the last decade involved in the sale and manufacture of microcomputer products. Most recently, he was regional sales manager for Texas Microsystems, a manufacturer of computer systems for individual applications. He also worked for Siemen-Nixdorf Information Systems, and Information Technologies Inc. In 1985, Jones founded Matech Computer Systems Inc., a systems intergrator and maker of passive backplane computers.

He earned a dual degree in production and inventory management and procurement, and materials management, from Bowling Green State University. He has published articles on production and inventory control in noted professional journals.

When not on the job, he enjoys outdoor activities including golf, mountain biking, and rollerblading, as well as music and computers. Enclosure Technologies Inc., founded in 1987, manufactures computer enclosures for commercial and industrual applications. Their product line includes low-profile workstations, 19 inch rackmounts, towers, compact system enclosures and card cages. All ETI enclosures are designed, engineered, manufactured and assembled in the United States. ETI is located at 256 Airport Industrial Drive, Ypsilanti.

CENTER STAGE DANCE COMPANY is putting the finishing touches on its brand new dance studio, for a September opening in

The studio specializes in children's and adult's ballet, tap, and lazz, beginner to advanced levels. Formerly Dance Studio III of Walled Lake, Center Stage has a loyal dance clientele who will be joining the

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issued through the first five months Plymouth Township, 48 from 36. of this year increased by 35 percent in Oakland County and 34 percent in Wayne County from the comparable January-May period in 1991.

Permits were pulled for 2,122 units - houses, condominiums and apartments - in Oakland compared to 1,568 last year. Figures for Wayne were 1,012 and 761 units. respectively.

The numbers were compiled by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a regional information-gathering, planning

Bernard Glieberman, president of Crosswinds of West Bloomfield and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, attributed the sharp five-month increase to favorable mortgage rates.

"I think what's happened is in January and December interest rates came down, a flurry of buyers came in and you had a lot of building activity," he said. "You had a lot of people buy earlier this year than normal. Glieberman said his company had its best December ever last year which carried over to the start of "I think the attitude of the buyer is

good," he said. "They probably realize that if they have a job now they will (continue to) have a job. I think the economy has bottomed out. "The housing economy is strong because there's plenty of people out

there still working who can afford to buy a house," Glieberman said. Fred Capaldi Jr., a Rochester Hills builder and first vice president for BASM, also attributed the increase in residential permits to low interest "It seems to me we always have a

marketing fro the University of Michigan, Juroff brings a solid backbig upsurge in spring," he said. "We ground in public relations. Upon graduation from college, Juroff have a home show, the weather worked for Revion as an account manager. Shortly after, she became breaks, people finally make up their the program coordinator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. minds. Then we go through a lull, Within six weeks, Juroff was promoted to district director of MDA's then it picks up againin September." Greater Detroit West Chapter. Operating out of her Canton office, she Capaldi also offered an explanawas responsible for all fund raising, and administrative and patient tion as to why permits slipped a bit in "When I talk to some competitors, "I'm looking forward to utilizing my experience to serve the mem-

they tell me they see some softening. One problem they see is they have presold some houses with the expectation that Mr. and Mrs. Purchaser could sell their homes. They can't and this is dragging on." Capaldi said his new housing starts so far this year are on par with

ing permits pulled, Capaldi and Troy exactly matched its five-

Livonia and Canton placed onetwo by a substantial margin in number of units permitted in the county. Novi, with 344 units permitted, led the way in Oakland.

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has had policy-making and staff At birth there's a need for health services to deliver us. Even before that, we can get prenatal care and those who can't get it can have illness throughout their lifetime.

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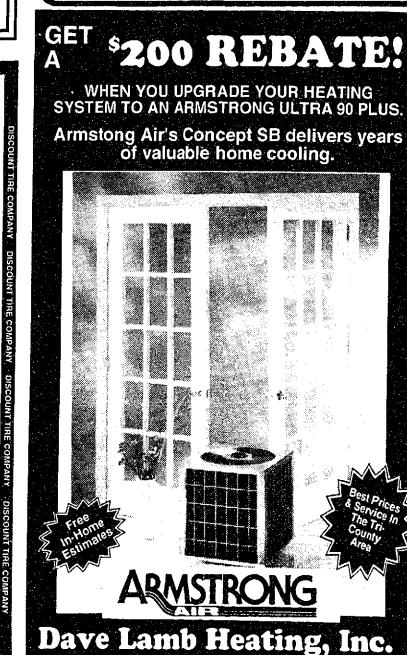
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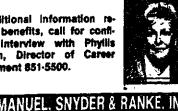
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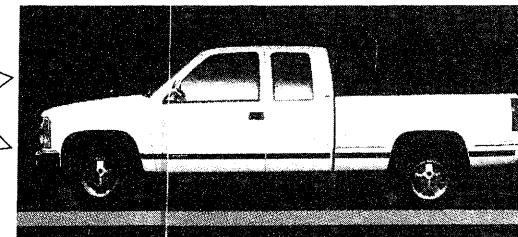
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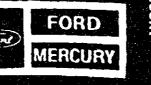
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