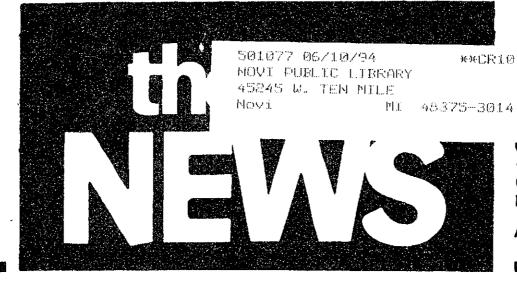
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#### Happy Birthday, Providence

Nearly 750 guests showed up Sunday at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park to help it celebrate its first birthday. The Providence center opened June 15 last year when it transferred its emergency services from the old Novi site to the new location at Beck Road and Grand River. Sunday, the

facility celebrated the anniversary with tours, health talks, entertainment, refreshments and activities for children. Above, Joseph Hahn, 2, tries out one of the Novi police department's new vehicles while mother, Kim, tries to keep little hands away from the siren controls.

# Happy trails it's not, for **120 residents**

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

To supporters, a proposed system of hiking trails throughout Novi is a way for nature enthusiasts to tread lightly on local woods and wetlands.

To at least 120 residents of the Briarwood condominiums and homes and Briarwood Village condominiums, the segment of the trail system which would wind through their community would violate their privacy and create a safety hazard.

"I would feel very uneasy about strangers walking behind my condo in the woods," Briarwood resident Trudy Stone said.

"We feel it would actually be a detriment. People walking through and dropping papers, the problem with young people in the woods with drug problems and drinking for the police trying to police something like this."

On July 12, the Natural Resour-

ces Design Plan Implementation Committee, which oversees the building of the trail system will meet at 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center with residents from Briarwood, Royal Crown and Addington subdivisions. Homeowners from all three communities have protested the nature trails.

Committee member Glen Bonaventura, who is also a planning commissioner, said a decision is likely to be made at that time over whether or not paths will be built along those developments. The committee may also consider if they ought to keep or toss out the awardwinning trail plan.

"We're not getting a real positive response to it. My opinion has always been that if there's no support for it, we shouldn't move forward with it," he said.

Objections by the Briarwood homeowners in a petition to the city problems. It would be a nightmare included that use of the paths would bring "litter; loud motorized

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# I-96 is like living by race track, homeowners say

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

clocks here," said Cleveland, who lives on Jefferson Street, just 90 feet from the interstate.

chigan Department of Transportation 1,300-foot-long \$370,000 concrete block (MDOT) and the Federal Highway Admi- sound barrier along I-96 for Country Counistration, did not recommend sound walls for the 200-home Highland Hills. sins, Fred Harwood, transportation engl-neer for MDOT's Environmental Noise

residents would be dead before we get a wall," Fannon said. "We know with M-5, it's going to get

**Residents of the Highland Hills Estates** don't have to depend on their clocks for a morning wake-up call.

The mobile home community is on the southborder of Interstate 96, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads. For amblance, Thomas Cleveland compares it to the Michigan International Speedway.

"From 5 a.m to 7:30 a.m., it sounds like a race track there. We really don't need alarm

"We seldom leave our windows open." He is president of the Highland Hills Mobile Home Owners Association, an organization which formed last October when the community learned about state plans for another lane of traffic on I-96.

The roadwork is part of the now underconstruction Haggerty Connector. An Environmental Impact Statement for

the Connector, approved in 1991 by the Mi-

for the 200-home Highland Hills.

Just to the north of Highland Hills, the sound analysis study-conducted in 1987 - found that the mobile home community Country Cousins does meet the criteria for noise abatement. Country Cousins, with 61 residences, is on the west side of Haggerty Road, north of, but not immediately next to 1-96.

The state has already let a contract for a

worse.

Group said Tuesday. "It should be built in the next year or so," Harwood added.

As long as the state has crews out doing that job, Highland Hills general manager Brian Fannon said he'd like them to build a second wall for Highland Hills.

"We've been on a (MDOT) list for a wall for at least ten years. The list is so long, all the

Guidelines for who gets protection from increased noise pollution and who doesn't are based in part on decibel levels. Under Federal Highway Administration standards, abatement is considered when the noise level approaches or exceeds 67 decibels in a residential area.

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# Fourth parade on tap for weekend

#### By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Cardboard cactuses will line Northville's Main Street Saturday as cowboys, cowgirls and covered wagons ply the city's streets.

The occasion is the 1993 Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade which kicks off promptly at 10 a.m.

The larger-than-life desert scenes were decorated by members

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of the Kiwanis Early Birds to match the parade's Old West theme. "We're calling it the Cactus Cascade Trail," said coordinator Debbie MacDonald. The Kiwanis Early Birds are

sponsoring the parade this year along with Northville VFW Post 4012.

This year's parade has been ar-ranged a little differently than in the past, McDonald said, with the traditional decorated bike and pet parades leading the way. Children with the best-decorated bikes will win prizes from Town & Country Cyclery, while staff from the law firm of Charles Simkins will hand certificates out to kids wearing bike helmets.

Leisure Time Pet Center staff wil be on hand to oversee the pet parade, McDonaid added.

Following the pets will be Grand Marshal Doug Kurtis, the world-

# When in doubt, do dial 9-1-1

#### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Think you may have a fire emergency but you aren't sure? Call 9-1-1. If it turns out not to be

an emergency, that's OK. You won't be fined, and the fire department will be glad that you called 9-1-1 instead of their business line.

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said that, despite attempts over the past few years to get the word out about 9-1-1, people are still calling the fire department's business line when they aren't sure about the situation.

"We had a lady call (on our business line) just this morning, and she said she was reluctant to call 9-1-1 because she was afraid she'd get in trouble," he said.

Part of the misconception that people can't use 9-1-1 unless it is a dire emergency might come from the city's false alarm ordinance, Lenaghan said. The ordinance, which was developed by the police department, involves an escalating series of fines for false burglar alarms. Fire alarms are something else,

Lenaghan stressed. There are no fines if we get there

and find nothing," he said. "It's OK:

it's no problem. We don't fine people for these things.

"If we have a number of false alarms at an address we might ask that they check the system, but that's it.

Lenaghan said he prefers that calls about any fire-related situation come through 9-1-1 for four reasons:

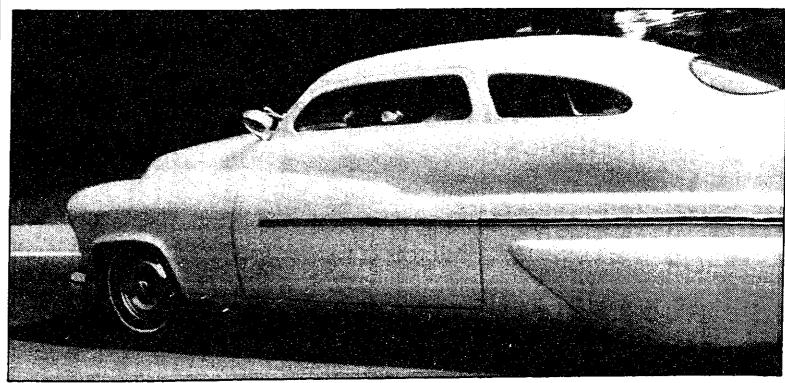
First, the city's 9-1-1 system prints out the caller's correct address on a computer screen. That saves time and allows firefighters to head for the scene immediately. It also eliminates the possibility of

miscommunication about the location of the emergency.

Secondly, the 9-1-1 dispatchers need to keep track of all emergency calls coming into the police or fire departments. When the calls come in to other numbers, it fouls up the city's records system.

Third, he said, you never know who will be in the fire department answering the business phone. 9-1-1 dispatchers are trained to take emergency calls.

Finally, when you call the fire department's business line after 5 p.m. you get a recording.



#### A prelude to the '50s

No, you did not get the dates of the Michigan '50s Festival wrong. If you spotted the gathering of classic hot rods and cars in front of Kosch's Deli last Thursday, it was not the start of the festival car show. That is scheduled for late July, as always. Instead, the gathering was a collection of vintage vehicles heading up to St. Ignace for its annual Summer Cruise

event. Novi was selected as the gathering spot for the convoy because of its affiliation to the '50s through the festival. Above, a "chopped" and "channeled" '50s-era Mercury heads off to the U.P. The story and more photographs appear on page B1.

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## **Community Calendar**

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

#### Today, July 1

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session in the Educational Services Building. Monday, July 5

Independence Day: City offices and the public library will be

#### Tuesday, July 6

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. in the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center. Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30

p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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 manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycess will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House on Sixthgate.

#### Wednesday, July 7

Athletic Boosters: The Novi High School Athletic Boosters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the high school

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

#### Thursday, July 8

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. In the Novi Civic Center,

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will





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meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

#### Monday, July 12

cil chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

junction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Novi library building.

ter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet at Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. followed by a general membership meeting. Cost is \$15. All working women are invited to join. For reservations call 349-6281

High School. Room 109. For more informaton, call 348-9691.

tural Resources Design Plan Implementation Committee will be held at 7 p.m. in the Activities Room of the Novi Civic Center to receive public input on the proposed nature trail segments in Sections 21 and 28, of the Royal Crown Estates, Addington Subdivision and Briarwood, Questions can be directed to Planning & Community Development at 347-0475.

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the NoviCivic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Know-

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the

American Business Women's Assoc .: The Novi Oaks Char-

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi

# Resources Design Committee: A special meeting of the Na-

#### Tuesday, July 13

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in

of Northville 120 E. Main 349-3677

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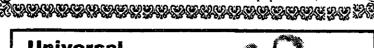


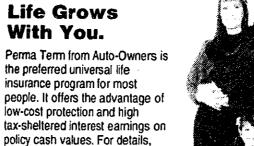




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Wednesday, July 14

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the coun- Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in con- ledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

> Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

> > Thursday, July 15

Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

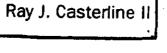
Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Township Hall on Ten Mile Rd.

Town Meeting: The City of Novi will hold an informal town meeting for developers from 7-9 p.m. in the Novi Civic Atrium. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 347-0475.

Jaycees: The Novi Jaycees Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee









#### Everyone loves a parade

Get ready, the Fourth of July is on the way, with all the festivities associated with that great holiday. And while many festivities will be held on Saturday, VIIIage Oaks' annual bike parade will be held Sunday, on The Fourth itself. Beginning at 10 a.m. at Village Oaks Elementary, the parade will work its way to the subdivision's clubhouse, where residents will gather for more activities and events. Shown above is one of the youthful riders who entered last year's Village Oaks parade.

# Hot time, just not in this town

skies If you want a fireworks show in

meeting.

communities will be putting on a over Lake Number One. \$6 admis- 10:15 p.m. Call 277-7900. Fourth of July show this week and sion to park for non-residents. Call 🔳 July 4: Fowlerville, at the Fowler- from July 21-25.

This is the time of year when even everybody's welcome. 685-7129. VIIIC Fair the stars and the lightening bugs do-the stars and the lightening bugs do- **II** July 1, 1993 Hudson's Freedom **II** July 4: Kensington Metropark in 223-9972. Milford at the beach area. Admission ing their best don't seem to add Festival Fireworks, Hart Plaza in Milford at the beach area. Admission enough dazzle to the summer night downtown Detroit. For information, is \$3 per day for a park permit. Call call 259-5400.

Novi, you'll have to wait until the Mi- p.m., south of the Southfield Civic end at dusk at the Gilbert Willis Park 449-2023. chigan '50s Festival later this month Center on 26000 Evergreen Road. off of Loon Lake Road. (Behind the -- or attend the next city council The typically impressive display is lit VFW Hall.) Call 624-4557. off from a hill behind the civic center. 🗰 July 4: City of Dearborn Heights at Oaks will stage some substantial pyr-However, a number of metro area 📱 July 3: Camp Dearborn in Milford, the Canfield Community Center at otechnics to celebrate the Michigan

685-1561.

# City protests state fund 'raid' plan

#### By RANDY COBLE

pression goes. But city hall can certainly fight for you.

That's what the Novi City Council loss to Oakland county. is doing with the folks up in Lansing. Council members passed a resolution at their June 14 meeting urging further weaken our fragile economic state legislators and Gov. John Engler to do away with a proposal that could strip Oakland County com- TEDF has earmarked funds could be munities of millions of dollars each scrapped if the money doesn't come year in road improvement funding. through, Kriewall said. A change in The state gives hundreds of mil-

lions of dollars in aid to local communities in Michigan through its The improvements, which total Transportation Economic Develop- more than \$720,400, have tentative ment Fund. The state legislature has approval for TEDF monies and inestablished a formula to decide who clude: Twelve Mile Road, between gets how much based on what's re- Meadowbrook and Dixon roads, and erred to as "relative need."

Recently, some areas, most no-

all said in a letter to Engler, would mean a multi-million-dollar yearly

The move would also "severely affect our transportation network and stability," Kriewall said.

Two projects in Novi for which the the funding formula could cause that

from Haggerty Road to Novi Road on

Ten Mile Road

tably Wayne and Macomb counties, The two roadways "serve as critical need have been trying to pressure Lansing east-west throughfares," Kriewall "And whereas there are political efinto changing that formula. The alt- said, and are a westward continua- forts under way to modify the present You can't fight city hall, the ex- eration, City Manager Edward Kriew- tion of roadway improvements legislative formula by which funds funded via similar, if not the same, are allocated that could result in a mechanisms. Formula modifications \$2.3 million loss to Oakland County could jeopardize these projects." or, more specifically, approximately

raid on Oakland County's Category C year, funding and (we) solicit your support to keep the existing equitable and the mayor and Novi City Council successfully implemented formula hereby call upon the governor and leintact."

reads as follows: has established the Transportation distribution formula that has been Economic Development Fund to as- utilized successfully for a number of sist local units of government in sec- years and is based upon relative uring monies needed to initiate and need."

construct critical transportation fa- The state legislature is expected to debate the question of the TEDF funding formula soon. What its deci-"And whereas these TEDF monies sion will be remains an open are distributed based upon relative guestion.

cility improvements

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ville Fairgrounds. Call (517)

July 4: Whitmore Lake, Lakes Area Fireworks Festival, Barnstor-July 1: City of Southfield at 10:10 🛛 July 4: City of Wixom, in the north mer's Entertainment Complex. Call

> Or wait until July 24, when Twelve '50s Festival, which runs this year



Kriewall urged Engler to halt this \$720,400 for the upcoming fiscal

"Now therefore be it resolved that gislature of the state of Michigan to The text of the council's resolution support the transportation needs of the city of Novi and Oakland County "Whereas the state of Michigan by maintaining the present funding

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# Cab theft suspect peels off clothes Novi Briefs

Novi police who were searching for a stolen cab found the vehicle as well as the man believed to have taken it in the parking lot of the La-Z-Boy showcase store on Novi Road June

As police were checking the identification numbers on the vehicle, the suspect ran into the middle of the that the building, which was once a cause he was abustve and owned sev- and took a kitchen chair and parking lot and began to take off his clothing and throw his personal property into the parking lot, police said. The man reportedly told officers that he was "looking for his black box, which he hid on the side of a road between Howell and Brighton." He also allegedly said that the box contained his "source" and that he "doesn't care if he dies right now because he's pure" and that he didn't know where he was going, he was "just following the path."

Police transported the man to Providence Medical Center where he reportedly became violent and had to be restrained by medical personnel. At that point, police said, the man began threatening to hunt down and kill people.

Police contacted the man's family members, who explained that he is manic depressive and schizophrenic. The family members agreed to commit him to a mental hospital for observation.

FIRE: Novi police and firefighters are small outbuilding on Garfield June she did not come home by the follow- There are currently no suspects or

small summer kitchen, had been eral guns,

**Police News** 

ment walls remained. which had been mostly tools and tigating the incident. other items in storage, were also destroyed.

determine if there was forced entry. A an intersection.

celerant, police said. caused the fire.

Police noted that on the previous man in the lip. building could have been struck by broke it. lightning.

her sister in Ann Arbor and was parked in the lot of the Botsford Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. investigating a fire that destroyed a threatened to kill their entire family if Health Center on Grand River.

Police said the family was away The woman said she feared the

completely burned. Only the base- Police said the man violated a re-The contents of the building, daughter. Ann Arbor police are inves- to climb through the bedroom

ASSAULT: Two men got into a fight dresser and the guns were in a closet. Because the building was com- June 25 on Simmons Drive near Ten The suspects apparently carried the pletely burned, it was impossible to Mile after their cars nearly collided at items back outside and set them next

search of an adjacent area failed to According to police reports, the frightened away, police said. reveal any presence or smells of ac- first man made an obscene gesture toward the second man, and the sec-The homeowners told police they ond man jumped out of his vehicle had no idea who may have had a rea- and punched him. The first man then son to burn the building and it con- allegedly grabbed the second man's sexville man was arrested for operattained no utilities that could have glasses and threw them at him, then ing under the influence of liquor the second man punched the first

VANDALISM: A Brighton woman re-THREATS: A Novi woman told police ported June 24 that someone keyed June 27 that her father had called the door of her 1991 Lincoln while it above incidents are urged to call the witnesses.

BREAK-IN: A resident on Eleve Mile reported June 26 that someone broke into her home and attempted to steal two tape recorders and four guns that were in a locked bedroom. Police said the unknown suspects apparently entered the kitchen from home and returned to discover man might carry out his threats be- through an unlocked screen door

> footstool The suspects then took the chair straining order by contacting his and footstool outside and used them

> > window. The tape recorders were on a to the house before somehow being

The items were recovered and returned to the homeowners. DRUNK DRIVING: A 24-year-old Es-

(OUIL) June 25.

Police stopped the man shortly benight of June 26 to 27, the area suf When the first man tried to punch fore midnight on southbound Beck fered severe thunderstorm activity. the second man back, he instead Road south of Cider Mill. The man, leading to the possibility that the punched the man's van window and who was driving a 1979 Chevrolet, had a prior OUIL conviction in 1991, police said.

Citizens with information about the

Soccer Tryouts: Little Caesars premier girl's 19-under soccer tryouts will be held on July 1, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the soccer field located on Ten Mile Road between the Novi Civic Center and Novi High School. For more information contact Dave Pylar at 348-2978.

Water, water everywhere: Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said he heard last week that a lawsuit filed by the Village of Franklin to stop the construction of a Fourteen Mile Road water main was just about settled. Attorneys from Franklin and the City of Detroit could not be reached for comment by press-time. But Kriewall said the state Department of Public Health may ease up

omewhat on a water moratorium it imposed two years ago, now that the new water main can proceed. The state is currently monitoring low water pressure problems in

parts of Novi, he added. Once construction starts on the new main and transmission system, the project may not be completed for four years.

A conservative cause: Interested in sparing local historic sites from the wrecker's ball? Preservation Novi, a non-profit group, founded this year, is seeking members.

The organization's first project is to save the old Novi Methodist Church from demolition by relocating and restoring the building. Membership is \$10. Send checks to Preservation Novi, P.O. Box 751. Novi, MI 48376.

Contracts extended: The school board also approved of a oneyear contract extension with 16 district administrators. The terms of the current contract will apply to the extension. Included personnel are principals Paul LePlae, David Brown, Jackie Lawrence, Joe Imrick, Tim Falls and Milan Obrenovich; assistant principals Greg Carnacchi, Cal Schmucker, Jennifer Cheal and Charles Nanas; special education director Donna Tinberg; athletic director John Fundukian; community education director Clara Porter; and assistant superintendents Rita Traynor, John Swallow and Jim Koster.

## Exchange students need homes

ing Sunday.

many, France, Spain, Brazil, Poland. studied English for at least four hosted foreign students say that Russia, and Hong Kong will be arriv- years, have full medical insurance, hosting is fun. Although host families ing in August to spend 5 or 10 and have enough money to cover do not get paid, the IRS permits a small tax deduction. months studying in an American their personal expenses. high school.

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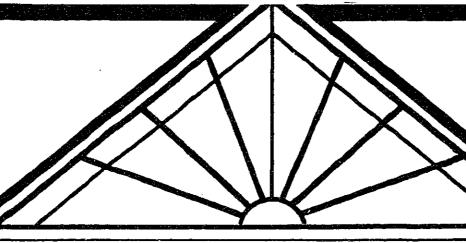
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# Just taking care of city business Library Notes

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#### By RANDY COBLE

The Novi City Council tended to some routine business at its June 14 meeting.

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Following members' approval, city officials will now seek bids for a new pavement improvement program, install a sewer lead to a Nine Mile Road property and deliver final payment to a contractor for traffic signal work.

The council approved the following measures on a 7-0 vote: Director of Public Services Anfor the 1993 concrete paving improvements program. Approval of change-order No. 1 for

the Nine Mile Road sanitary sewer. Approval of the final pay estimate Novi Road/Crescent Boulevard signalization work.

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The council OK'd Nowicki's re- County Road commission has reneers JCK & Associates seek bids for concretepaving work. The job will in-

from the Autry Management Com- Road and Crescent Boulevard and pany for an additional six-inch sanit- Thirteen Mile and Decker roads. The ary sewer lead to a parcel it owns on Thirteen/Decker work was com-Nine Mile. Autry Management has signed an agreement prepared by city attorneys and has already given the city a check for \$960, the total cost of thony Nowicki's request to seek bids the work. It will involve installing a 60-foot, six-inch sewer lead to a house on the property. The land lies on Nine Mile between Beck and Taft

Finally, the council approved the No. 4 and a change-order No. 2 for the final payment to an Ohio firm for its tersections came to \$25,788.52, he on Heslip Drive. The money for the completion of signalization work on added, for a total payment of improvements will come from the

quest to have city consulting engl- viewed the project and approved it for payment as well.

The project dates back to volve removing and replacing areas of mid-1987, Nowicki said in his report concrete pavement that are in need of on the subject. The L.E. Meyers Company of Ohio has installed signaliza- part of the \$107,474.52 total Members also approved a request tion devices at two intersections: Novi

> pleted some time ago, Nowicki said, proved of the Novi/Crescent

The council approved of the final payment to L.E. Meyers of \$24,711. The Novi/Crescent work cost \$52,845, Nowicki indicated, and the Thirteen/Decker signalization cost in the Jason, Simmons Orchard and \$28,841. Additional work on both in- Dunbarton Pines subdivisions and

from the city's Major Street Fund The council also gave the formal OK to an addition payment requested in January for \$10,057.70. The work has been completed and the money is

The total is over the original estimates for the work, but city consultants said that the extra expense is but the county only recently ap- justifiable and that L.E. Meyers has completed all work to substantial compliance with city specifications.

Total cost for the project, Nowicki estimated, will be \$233,965.50. Slated for the paving work are areas two city intersections. The Oakland \$107,474.52. The money will come city's road fund, Nowicki said.

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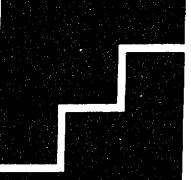
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# Paper missiles lobbed in war over state cancer budget

#### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

speeches. At no time did the antagonists confront each other.

Here are excerpts from each: State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, longer necessary." said in a news release dated June 14 that she "accused Senate Republicans of playing games with women's **\$2.8** million in 1991-92. health by removing a requirement # \$3.8 million in 1992-93. from the budget to use media funding 🔳 \$5 million in 1993-94 House (public information campaign funds) version. nate did not remove media money for prostate cancer reduction . . .

breast cancer legislation, outreach cancer funding. and awareness. Early detection is critical. How can Gov. Engler con-suspect the motivation was political tinue to do breast cancer outreach the legislative chamber he controls imow better." are cutting the funds for that outreach?

"Berman said she suspects Senate use breast cancer as a bargaining tool

member of the appropriations sub- ing. There was no back room deal. . committee on public health, in a ney in for prostate detection. There is now or has been in the last month or two, to reduce money for breast cancer detection . . . She did a shal- health." low job of investigating the matter

. . . It was absolutely unfair . . . "There is not a reduction being made by this Legislature, by this govcancer. There is an increase by 37 percent."

State Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on public health, in a Senate speech June 22 said, "I'm mad, and I want everyone to know it." (He quoted Berman's recause there is none . . . She then goes on with a gratuitous attack on Gov. Engler, who had nothing to do with the decisions we have made . . . Between the time that the House

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It was a battle of news releases and eral government. The department, headed by three women, came to us and asked us to remove some boilerplate language they felt was no

Ehlers' figures on breast and cervi- issues. would be insensitive to the cancer." cal cancer outreach and screening: gender inequity in which we are Rep. Berman, in a subsequent in-

for breast cancer reduction. The Se- # \$5.5 million in 1993-94 Senate

version. "Now that is combined federal-state restricted funding .... "Michigan has led the nation in We don't put any money into prostate \*I believe this is a partisan battle.

. This is the first time I have been promotional spots with his wife and so impugned by a fellow legislator mother while his budget people and and particularly one who should Sen. George McManus, R

Traverse City, third member of the subcommittee on public health, Se-Republicans may be attempting to nate speech, on the same date said, There was no cut in breast cancer funding. There was no intention to State Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, have any cut in breast cancer fund-

"I came from a mother. I've got a June 22 speech printed in the Senate wife of 44 years. I've got six daught-Journal, responded, "Well, she was ers, and I've got eight granddaughhalf right. We did intend to put mo- ters. I did have a sister who died at 49 years old of cancer. So I, as well as no intention by the Senate, either other members of this committee, am concerned about health and women's health as well as men's

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, same date, spoke in defense of Berman's position: "The boilerplate that was removed would have directed the ernment, for the detection of breast Department of Public Health to spend monies left over from an AIDS nedia campaign on breast cancer . I would have preferred to leave

the boilerolate that referenced breast cancer in the budget. "I'd like to indicate that the prom-

ised federal monies for breast cancer lease.) "We couldn't remove any be-cause there is none .... She then become law."

 Sen. Ehlers, in rebuttal to Pollack. said, "The federal money is assured ... She was also wrong . . . when

version was passed, we learned ab- that dedicated the money for breast breast and cervical cancer and zero They did something very, very stu- pids, in a Senate speech, same day, out additional funding from the fed- cancer and instead designated it for dollars for prostate cancer . . . prostate cancer. Again, she is being

"In 1990, there were 5,902 new tates down.

"I'm disappointed that Sen. Pol- there were 1,636 deaths from breast nate's agenda, and they don't think don't think communication by press

pid and got caught with their pros- summed it all up when she said, "I misled by Rep. Berman's falsehoods cases of breast cancer and 5,636 new The issue is still state funds. The whole controversy is not only that cases of prostate cancer. In 1991, bottom line is that this is not the Se- we've spent a lot of time on it, but I

lack, with her sensitivity to gender cancer and 1,234 from prostate about it. It doesn't affect them per-release which ridicules and blindsonally, and it's not at the top of their sides a group of senators is a good worry list.

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# **Highland Hills residents** ask state for sound wall

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The analysis done in 1987 for M-5 Sound walls found noise levels of 63 decibels at Country Cousins and predicted that could jump to 68 decibels in the year 2010. A sound wall could be built there within price guidelines also set by the federal government --- no more than a total equal to \$15,000 to \$25,000 per resident.

Highland Hills does not meet the standards for abatement from the M-5 funds because the 1987 study predicts that the existing sound level of 76.5 decibels will drop down to 73 decibels in 2010, Harwood said.

In suburban areas, a decibel level of 50 to 55 is considered average, the Haggerty Connector analysis says. The possible decrease in sound at Highland Hills would be due to a projected "change in lifestyle," Cleveland says the state told him. Meanwhile, residents there will live for the next level. 20 years with noise levels almost 10 decibels higher than the federal government's standards for abatement.

"The decibel level outside my back window is 76.5. The federal guideline sound levels will go up by as much as is 67 decibels. We are way above the 15 decibels on Summit Drive, which level, yet they're going to put in is being relocated west to accomoanother lane of traffic," Cleveland contends.

zarre Most of the people who live in for five houses. the community, myself excluded, are on fixed incomes and don't have the money or the opportunity to go anyplace else.

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Haggerty Connector project per year. But Highland Hills has not been



#### an apparent doubling of the sound

Country Cousins was the only residential area near the Haggerty Connector to qualify for abatement based on the noise level standard. While

to the Highland Hills management, speeds went up. any sound wall for Highland Hills would have to be built as a Type II tion has made matters worse. According to the environmental noise abatement, an improvement impact statement, increases of four which is made after a road is already empty hit chuckholes it sounds like a to six decibels are noticeable to the in place and which is done voluntar- gun going off. You can feel the vibrahuman ear and increases of six to se- ily by the state and federal govern- tions from motor vehicles going by ven decibels are "substantial." A ments. These funds are limited and there. The speed they're traveling is jump of 10 decibels is equivalent to the state builds about one abatement unbelievable,\* Cleveland added,

#### recommended at this time for this funding either, Harwood said Tuesday

The Highland Hills Mobile Homeowners Association has been lobbying the City of Novi and State Sen. sound wall. Faxon's office has also

see if we made the right decision." The proposed sound barrier would cost \$784,000 and the City of Novi could be asked to pay up to 1 percent of this. However, the owners of Highland Hills have already agreed to contribute the \$7.840 and the necessary easements, according to a letter to

federal authorities determined it was bid for peace and quiet. But Cleve-

"When these trucks fully loaded or

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer turned in to police after she thought she tasted rum in the mix, although a that it contained no alcohol."

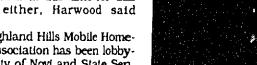
the drink. Meadowbrook Road 7-Eleven June rum in the Slurpee machine as a some time for the lines to clear. 13 was rejected by the Michigan prank. State Police's Northville crime lab But and was sent on to the Lansing lab. ees said it would be impossible to during which people across the

type of testing in Northville." Burnham said a preliminary in- 7-Eleven store in question, said he is plaint had nothing to do with the house testing of the beverage with a anxiously waiting for the lab results, tampering scare. She said she filed

ily accurate "We did an in-house test with a charges against Boggus for filing a The jury remains out on a suspi- breathalyzer but that is certainly not false police report. cious Slurpee that a Novi woman as accurate as the lab test will be. Boggus could not be reached for

But police and 7-Eleven employ- height of a Pepsi tampering scare "We had to send it to the main lab spike a Slurpee in the machine be- country were claiming to have found Rick Canzano, owner of the However, Boggus said her com-

One employee theorized that the



Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, for assistance. The Novi City Council recently passed a resolution of support, asking that the state put up a

the city from Fannon. date the Connector, the state and the first place might not sound like a Moving next door to a freeway in

"Sometimes their gets a bit bi- too costly to provide the sound walls land says that the sound "wasn't bad at all" when he came to Highland According to a letter from Harwood Hills in 1985. Then, traffic levels and The Haggerty Connector construc-

preliminary test found no alcohol in Novi resident Jane Boggus Pepsi Slurpee may have tasted diffesaid Tuesday. June 29 that a sample in it. She theorized that graduating running through the same tap earlier of the Pepsi Slurpee purchased at the high school seniors may have put in the day, and occasionally it takes

in Lansing." Burnham said. "Maybe cause the lines run directly from sea- foreign objects such as syringes or they are not equipped to handle that led tanks to the spouts.

"Our preliminary conclusion is comment. brought the Slurpee to the police sta- rent because a non-alcoholic Pina Novi Police Lt. Gerald Burnham tion after she thought she tasted rum Colada flavored Slurpee had been

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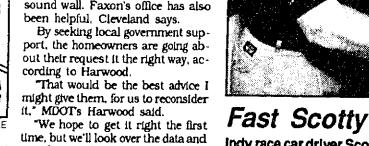
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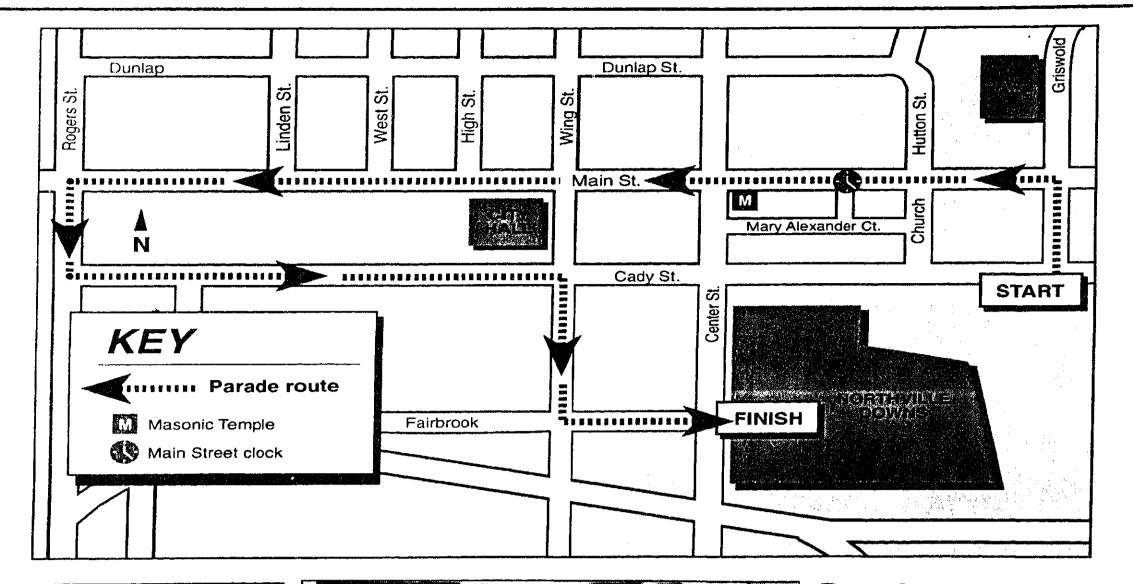
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#### 10 a.m.:

"WESTERN DAYS" FOURTH OF JULY PARADE Dozens of entrants including a covered wagon train, cowboys, several bands, decorated children's bikes and a pet parade will participate. Kids are

encouraged to decorate their bikes and ride them in the parade, and pet owners are encouraged to bring their four-legged friends. Parade participants need to assemble at the Northville Downs parking lot at 9 a.m.

Participants and spectators are invited to show off their finest Western duds.

#### After the parade: MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE

Activities following the parade include a Field Day for children 12 and under run by the Northville Jaycees and Kiwanis Early Birds, demonstrations by a blacksmith, weavers guild and basket guild, bake sales, a dulcimer player and reenactments by the 21st Michigan Infantry and 17th Michigan Infantry

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Above, Nicholas Zhemdak shows his patriotic spirit during last year's Fourth of July parade, Below, Webelos of Cub Scout Pack 712 carry the "Stars and Bars"



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Frank Brennan 'Western Days' theme highlights the parade activities for the holiday

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class marathoner. Kurtis leads a covered wagon supplied by Jake Haag of Novell. Michigan, who is bringing members of his Novell Bicentennial Wagon Train to Haag joined up. Haag said he took his wife Northville for the occasion. With three to and family along for the ride. four covered wagons and up to 25 horses. the entry is sure to be the hit of the parade, and you never had a vacation until you though it may take a heavy toll on the went by wagon train," he said. "Super Duper Pooper Scoopers" following each of the animal acts.

Haag's riders took their name from their

#### role in a miles-long wagon train to themare in use. commemorate the country's founding in 1976. The wagon train traveled from Washand grew as it went along as people like

more wagons except that it's having season

The parade will be filmed by Omnicom Cablevision and narrated by local consulington State to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, tant Charles Keys, who picked the winning Old West theme. It runs along its tradition al route north on Griswold, west on Main, south on Rogers, east on Cady and south "We kind of made a vacation out of it, on Wing until the participants head east on

Fairbrook back to Northville Downs. McDonald said the parade could not take

not have the Downs to line up in, I don't brisker raffle ticket sales will make up the know what I'd do," she said. She also noted that the parade will cost organizers about \$4,000.

"A lot of people still don't understand why we have to raise money for it," she said. "Over half of that goes right toward paying bands, and that's a common practice for parades."

Haag added that he would be bringing place without support from groups like As of Tuesday, parade organizers had Northville Downs, which is donating its raised less than half the needed funds. on the farms around Norvell and most of facilities to parade participants. "If we did They hope that additional sponsors and the cash prizes during the July 13 drawing.

ald noted that the list of awards is growing beyond the \$300 first prize, \$200 second prize and \$100 third prize listed on the ticket as companies donate gifts and gift certificates to the parade. One such company. Consumers Power, chipped in with a gas grill and several gift certificates.

Those prizes will be awarded along with

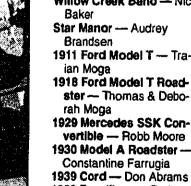
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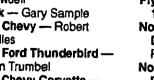
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# 1960 Chevy Corvette ---difference.





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Novi Concert Band --- Warren Ledger DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) ----Northville Township Police Officer Matthew Mayes

Drunk Driving) --- Joan SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) --- Charlie Silver Sounds of Canton ---

Raffle tickets are \$1 a piece and McDon-



#### An inside view

Patrons and the just plain curious got an inside view of the op- Above, operating room nurse Sue Mikich, RN, demonstrates a erating rooms at the Providence Medical Center-Providence laparoscope, a tiny video camera used by doctors to see inside Park first anniversary celebration Sunday. In honor of the the body during an operation. event, Providence gave tours and provided entertainment.

# Robbery suspects nabbed in crash

One suspect remains at large, but they turned from Novi Road onto 1-96 lice search that included tracking The third suspect remained at two were captured by Farmington and headed east. Hills police, after an armed robbery at Novi's Castle Wine Shoppe in the K & S Plaza on Beck Road south of Pontiac Trail last Thursday night.

Witnesses told police the three men entered the party store about 11:12 p.m. and robbed it at gunpoint ing to Lt. Dave Butler of the Novi Polater by Novi officer Mark Kohls as fled on foot. He eluded a two-hour po- police cruiser.

The suspects reportedly threw ment helicopter. In the car, police re- lice impounded the getaway car last

bottles and money out the passenger covered \$7,100 and two automatic Friday, hoping to find latent fingerside window of their '85 Oldsmobile hand guns believed to have been prints of the third suspect, according Cutlass in an apparent attempt to used in the robbery. slow down Kohls as he pursued them Corey Lamon Gavin, 19, of Detroit pect was the passenger who tossed down 1-96.

scriptions, were spotted five minutes prehended at the crash site, but one with a motor vehicle for ramming the ing to determine if they may have

troit were arraigned in 52-1 District of officer Kohl's car. Butler said. The chase ended when the sus- Court in Walled Lake Friday on No shots were fired during the robof \$9,000 and merchandise, accord- pects' car rammed a Farmington charges of armed robbery and using bery, Butler said, and no one was in-Hills police vehicle just west of Or- a firearm during the commission of a jured. The guns have been turned lice Department. The three escaped chard Lake Road and careened into felony. The driver of the car may also over to the Northville post of the Mithe scene but, based on witness de- the ditch. Two suspects were ap- face a charge of felonious assault chigan State Police for ballistics test-

dogs and the Detroit Police Depart- large as of deadline Tuesday. Novi poto Butler. It is believed the third sus-

and Nathan Lavern Duren, 19, of De- 15 bottles and about \$1,900 in front

been used in other crimes.

# Nature trails seen as safety hazard

**Continued** from Page 1

drugs, with a danger of fire to trees at a homeowners' association and homes; and the possibility of meeting. some child being raped." In addition, In 1989, Stone bought a condo in they are concerned that wildlife will Briarwood which both faces and

he disturbed. past few years acquiring the ease- ready been staked out with red flags. ments needed for the trails from de- enters the woods near her deck. velopers. The first woodchip path, Chase Woods Trail, opened to fanfare We were never told there would be in May. Ultimately, the trails would walking trails. We could have picked wind throughout Novi, hooking up any lot," she said. with a similar system which is proposed statewide.

Since 1980, when committee member Ernest Aruffo first traced potential locations by hiking existing Woods Trail and says that it can't repaths, the concept, variously known as the Natural Resources Design happen at Briarwood. Plan or the Linear Greenway System, has been met with enthusiasm in Novi's official circles. In 1990, the de- sion was developed, they let it be sign as proposed by consultants known the tralls were going in there. Linda Lemke and Brandon Rogers That allows you to choose," Stone won an honor award from the Michi- said gan Chapter of the American Society

"If the city wants to do it, put it in of Landscape Architects. an undeveloped area and have the The groundswell of opposition developer notify people. People here from many residents came as a sur- paid extra money for the locations in prise to some. the wooded areas. We would feel let "Are they aware that people have down by the city if they let this been walking through the paths for hannen

the past 40 years?" Aruffo said. We have thoroughly investigated

them. We had the police chief out there. We talked to other communities. We have found no cause whatsoever for concern. We've had numerous children walking and rid-

Woods) with no problems." "Chase is a prototype. You don't see big crowds of people there." Chase Farms subdivision is using

its advertising. Bonaventura pointed a subdivision's common lands. The Natural Resources Design park. Users of the trail will be advised Plan places paths in 20 foot ease- not to trespass off the path.

ments, but the trails would actually The Briarwood Homeowners Assobe about three to four feet wide. Most clation has not yet agreed to take over are designed to be no closer than 50 ownership of its common lands from feet from residences, with many ab- the developer. Doing so could be an out 100 feet to 200 feet away. Great insurance nightmare, Gibbs said. care is taken to remove as few trees as The City of Novi will insure the 20 foot possible and to transplant wildflow- easements the trails are on, but the ers in the line of the path.

Stone and Jim Gibbs, president of sible for the adjacent land. the Briarwood Homeowners Associa- "If anything happens out there, if tion, say no one told these relatively some girl is raped, it's not going to new city residents about the nature just stay on the trail," Gibbs said.



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trail system when they purchased their homes. Instead, they found out vehicles . . . kids smoking or doing for the first time several months ago

backs up to wooded commons land. The city has been busy over the The proposed trail, which has al-"We were the third to buy in here.

> They told us it was a protected area and not to touch anything in the

> woods. She's been out to look at the Chase ally be compared with what would

"I believe that presents a little different situation. When that subdivi-

Aruffo agrees that there's been a communication problem. The difficulty is some Realtors

and some sales people didn't discuss it with the buyers," he explained. The intent is not to force the trail system on residents. Aruffo added: ing their bicycles there (Chase "We don't want to impose on anybody. We want to make it something people will want."

Some of the complaints he's heard the nature trails as a selling point in center on the public gaining access to which were looked upon as a private

homeowners group would be respon-



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Withdrawal may just circumvent process

If you are little confused about what it is that Lee BeGole did last week withdrawing his name from the ballot as a candidate for mayor while saying he is still in the race and vowing to run a writein campaign - you are probably not alone.

enough, to save city taxpayers some money, namely the \$9,000-10,000 it would cost to run a primary election. With only rent from a two-person race. It would not three candidates in the race, the city be uncommon for a dark horse or two to charter says a primary can be avoided. draw support away from one of the front have had to be held.

cepted political wisdom would say it's general. better to be on the ballot than run writein. You've got your name on the ballot to lice chief.

cal wisdom - note Ross Perot. BeGole know, but it seems entirely possible. could pick up points with voters for being frugal with taxpayers' money. Could he Kathleen McLallen?

All this raises the question of what purpose primary elections really serve in saving money. By and large, we think out a four-candidate field in a mayoral public policy. contest, and they must have concluded it was worth the cost of an election.

person race easily might be quite diffe- elections process.

His motivation was laudable Government

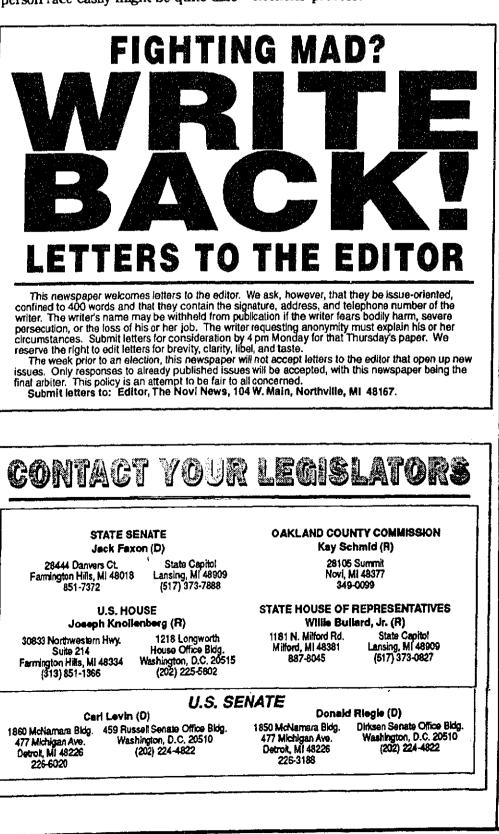
Had BeGole stayed in as the fourth can- runners, giving that candidate a lower didate on the ballot, a primary would vote total. Get those also-ran's out of the way, and the second place candidate might well move to first place. It is not Politically, it is impossible to tell unusual, after all, for the top-vote earner how this move will play. Commonly ac- in a primary to drop to second in the

It also seems possible that with four serve as a reminder to voters, and it candidates in the race that the winner takes less work for voters to cast their could well take first place with a mere ballots. Still, everyone acknowledges Be- plurality, not a majority. That can hap-Gole has the highest name recognition in pen in three-person races too, but it the city, the result of his long stint as po- ought to be a good deal less likely. Which raises an interesting question: does a mayor who wins with a plurality rather Many running for public office than a majority serve at a disadvantage these days do very well by flouting politi-during his or her term in office? We don't

If either of those possibilities turns be more fiscally conservative than Joe out to be true - getting a mayor the vot-"The Budget Terrorist" Toth; Nancy Cas- ers of the city didn't really want or sadsis, who insisted on a full accounting of dling the city with a weak mayor for a the money spent in "Watermaingate"; or couple years - wouldn't it be better to former planning commission chair spend the \$9,000-10,000 for the primary election.

We're all in favor of the government non-partisan races like the Novi mayoral government could do a much better (ob contest. The object, obviously, is to nar- on this score. But elections hardly seem row the field to two candidates. But why? the right place to scrimp. They are, after The framers of the city charter must have all, the primary means by which the surely considered that primaries might public expresses itself to the body politic, be held for the sole purpose of thinning the main method of setting the course of

And BeGole's well-meaning at-There are two possible answers. tempt to save the public a few bucks may The first is that the outcome of a four- in the end just serve to circumvent the



Snider's run-in with the law

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rear-end the police car. Officer Larry Demeter had a truck pulled over to the curb and was seated inside the cruiser, checking the driver's license when the accident occurred. The force of the impact pushed the cruiser into the back of the truck. Snider, who was not wearing his seatbelt, hit the windshield and got a nasty cut on the forehead. He also cut his knee. Demeter got bounced around in the patrol car and wrenched his back, aggravating an old injury. Demeter needed several days off to recuperate. The driver of the

Once it was determined the injuries weren't too serious and Lee was back on his feet, the razzing began. He came back to the office Friday to find his desk cordoned off with yellow "police line" caution tape. He was accused of being

ist might ever have to do is one that involves himself or herself. Well, maybe there is one even

more difficult story . . . that's the one that involves the boss. The staff here faced that dilemma last week when Northville Record and Novi News Editor Lee Snider drove his Subaru

up the back end of Northville Township police cruiser on Se-ven Mile Road near Pierson

Wednesday afternoon. Snider said he was distracted for a moment, and when he looked up he saw that he was about to

truck fortunately was not injured.

an editor who was "trying to make news." He was asked

The toughest story a journal- why he is "always on the police department's tail."

Northville Township police department, drew the assignment. And we had a good deal of discussion here in the office about how it should be handled. Is it a story at all? Should Lee be named in the story? How extensive should it be? How much detail should be included? Should we include the expectation that Lee would be ticketed? Should we run a photograph? Where should it be placed in the paper?

The temptation of course is to find some reason to declare that it is not a story and avoid the whole thing. But that obviously wouldn't be fair . . . not fair to our readers who expect objective coverage, not fair to our sources who don't always like what they read in the newspaper, and not fair to all those people who argued at one time or another that they should not be named in the paper and got named anyway.

In the end, the only pertinent question was, "How would we handle it if any other prominent member of the community had done the same thing." From there, all the answers became clear. I have to tell you that I'm proud of these two. Lee made a mistake driving. Fortunately, things did not turn out worse, either for himself or Officer Demeter. And he will have to accept the consequences when it comes to the ticket and his insurance company.

But when it came to journalistic fairness and professional ethics here at the newspaper, both Lee and Sharon did their jobs flawlessly.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.

Moments **By Bryan Mitchell** 



'Tunnel vision'

# Wisdom for the hard headed



Some people have to learn their lessons the hard way. I had been ticketed twice for not using my safety belt, but it took a confrontation between my forehead and the windshield of my car to really sell me on the

It all happened so fast I'm still not sure exactly what went wrong. I saw the Northville Township patrol car up ahead on eastbound Seven Mile, but I figured it was moving with

a second or two, then looked up just in time to spot the scout car's bumper a few feet ahead and closing fast. I tried jamming on the brakes but it was far too late. My next recollection was of a police officer staring at me through the window of my car, saying, "Don't move . . .

Don't move." Hopefully, you read Monday's account of the accident in which I plowed into the rear of a police car, totaling both my little Subaru and the cruiser. The officer was stopped in the right lane of the highway to issue a ticket, and I hit his car at close to 45 mph. The impact thrust me forward with terrible force, sending my chest into the steering wheel and my head into the windshield.

How I escaped with only a few stitches on my forehead and right knee, I don't think I'll ever know. The next day, I went to inspect the wreckage of the car and retrieve a few items I left inside - an extra pair of glasses, a jacket, my eyebrows. The interior was littered with glass and pieces of dashboard, and the windshield had a dent in it matching the shape of my head. The steering wheel was bent backward and wires dangled from the steering column. It looked like a genuine death trap.

The day after the accident, my head felt like it had been used in a soccer match and my chest felt like it had a semi parked on it. I had to stay away from soda pop for a few days. It hurt like mad to hiccup. I was able to make it into work two days later but, with a bloodied nose, a head wrap and a leg brace. I looked like a

Civil War casualty with a hangover. With my new facial design, my forehead now bears a striking resemblance to the lunar surface. I'm considering naming the bumps after mountain ranges. At this point, I have no idea what (if any) marks my mirror will reflect to remind me of what happened. Still, when

all is said and done. I have to admit I was lucky -- very, very lucky. Consider these facts: I wasn't wearing a seat belt, I was driving a subcompact foreign make and I went from 45 to zero in a fraction of a second. When you take all that into account, the bills, the sore-

ness and the wounded vanity seem pretty insignificant. And, in a real stroke of good fortune, I was wearing fresh underwear when they took me to the hospital. Mom's advice, as usual, really paid off. Il tell you this much. I've learned my lesson in a big way

- from now on I'm wearing my seat belt whenever I get behind the wheel. That is, as soon as I get a car to drive. -

Lee Snider is the Editor of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

Lee Snider traffic. I took my eyes off the road for what seemed like just

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Then came the hard part . . . how to handle the story in the newspaper. Sharon Condron, who regularly covers the



A view of the beach through the tunnel to Lakeshore Park in Novi

Kathy after dinner. I was reading a magazine and not follow- up in. ing their conversation. Suddenly, a

two or three fights a I sat bolt upright. "What's that about

"Just what I said, Dad, only two or three lights a week." Now, Nathan goes to a good public school.

fair, and the kids look like the face of America: hopeful, varied, mostly decent.

I remembered my own school in Ann Arbor, my entire school career.

town in Wisconsin and then lived in Oklahoma. One or two in her entire schooling.

To residents of western Novi:

I am writing to you about a mat-

ter of the utmost concern, not only

to those of us who are affected di-

rectly, but also, to the entire Novi

community. As you are probably

aware, the Novi Planning Commis-

sion and City Council have been

discussing proposed revisions to

the Master Plan that would create a

new "rural estate" zoning classifi-

cation with a two-acre minimum

lot size, essentially "downzoning"

woodlands ordinances, is adequ- sites.

Beck, and Napier Roads).

My 11-year-old Of course, society has changed since Kathy before adolesence into adulthood. son Nathan was talk- and I were growing up. It's coarser, more varied, ing with my wife less restrictive, more open. And without doubt, much more violent. Nathan's two or three fights a week are a reflection of the times he is growing

What's the major contributor? Television, of course. Hearings earlier this month in Washington featured the usual parade of self-serving industry mouthpieces arguing: 1) Violence is what week at school now." people want to watch. 2) Violence on TV doesn't necessarily cause violent behavior. 3) Anyway, restricting violence on TV violates the First

For years, a growing band f researchers has been pointing to the link between kids exposed It's not perfect, but the principal is tough and to violence on TV and their subsequent aggres-

stve and violent behavior A recent summary article in "The Public Interest" by Brandon S. Centerwall, an epideback in the '50s. I could recall only one fight in miologist at the University of Washington, concluded that no less than seven U.S. and Cana-I asked Kathy, who grew up in a little farming dian studies show a correlation between prolonged childhood exposure to TV and a ten-

any better than one-acre sites. In- no doubt that the cost of sewer hoo-

deed, he suggested that cluster op- kups, roadways, utilities, etc.,

tions (such as Novi's adjusted lot would have to be spread across half

size) should be considered for pre- as many home-sites, at an inflated

What can be done?

Centerwall suggests requiring all television sets be manufactured with locking devices through which parents can control children's

access to certain channels. That's a good idea, although it presupposes the kinds of parents who are worried about their children's exposure to violence in the first

It also assumes that acts of violence are confined to certain channels at certain times. Wrong. Most parents know perfectly well that even regular network prime time programs including Saturday morning cartoons - are absolutely shot through with violence.

Following the example of the tobacco companies, we certainly can't depend on the television industry to regulate itself. Maybe we are at the point where decent people operating through the government have got to say there must be certain standards for TV and that's it.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touchtone voice mail

dency to physical aggression that extends from numbers is (313) 953-2047 Ext. 1880. Estate zoning is 'taking' of property

meetings in person. A public dis-cussion is scheduled for Wednesday. June 30. at 7:30 p.m. and a public hearing is scheduled for Vednesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. The Commissioners truly welcome

our participation. Please feel free to contact me if you wish to discuss this matter.

Howard Friedlaender

## Hope schools can squeak by

area for recreation purposes be- To the Editor: This year, I'll pay 14 percent

more in school property taxes than last year I certainly hope the Novi school wildlife preserve. However, no one sections master planned for one- outcome of the proposed zoning system manages to squeak by.

#### Bill Rice

#### Seniors can't afford high rent

To the Editor: I don't understand why these council members, Nancy Cassis, Tim Pope, Bob Schmid. and Joe Toth voted against senior housing. There are some unfortunate seniors who can't afford high rent.

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# Keep us informed about the schools

#### To the Editor:

nerve of truth in your analysis of of the trickle-down theory. their actions.

To the Editor: cares. After all, Novi taxpayers mate cost of \$7,000 per student per pared to a herd of cows, who, when Have been following your editor- have deep pockets. It is amazing year, the cost of getting an educa- they can no longer produce at the tals about the actions of the Novi how people, who when you talk to tion in Novi is approaching the cost required rate, are then prepared for School Board with great interest, them on a one-on-one basis can of attending a college or university. slaughter. We can look to the viously because you have struck a national level, perhaps it is a result lean side.

It would seem logical to assume pay at the expense of the taxpayer, that this approach was or is given freight, move to another area. This are very welcome. Clare Wilson it's someone else's money, so who any consideration. At an approxi- group of taxpayers can be com-

only solution to problems is to

Council needed answers on project

#### To the Editor:

A.S. Gillet, E. Kody, E. Malchie, and M. Mintur are right when they say that the City of Novi needs affordable housing for Novi Senior Citizens.

The way this HUD Senior Housing Proposal was presented to City Council was that HUD would control who would live in this complex. In other words, this entire project - built in the City of Novi on city land with partial funding from the city coffers - could be filled by

non-Novi seniors! As an elected official, I represent Novi residents. This proposed HUD Senior Housing project would have required the City of Novi to:

1. Provide the land - at considerable cost to Novi Residents and Taxpayers. 2. Rezone the property.

3. Waive all planning, construc-

tion, and inspection fees. Based on what our city would have to contribute, I would expect to obtain at least one stipulation: All Novi senior residents (and perhaps seniors within the immeliate families of Novi residents) who qualify with regards to age and

ncome criteria, would be entitled

to occupy at least 50 percent of any affordable senior housing constructed and/or subsidized by city for landscaping funds. Furthermore, we needed an-

swers to many questions, such as: 1. How is the selection process handled with regards to Novi senior residents versus non-residents?

2. How is the list of people waiting for an opening maintained? 3. How can we guarantee that Novi seniors receive some priority

over non-residents? Because of the short amount of time fless than 30 days to submit project; and Novi's City Forester, the application) we did not have the Chris Pargoff. time for the city administration (city attorney, finance director, etc.) to review and establish city specifications to ensure that our Novi seniors are taken care of first. When we have to deal with a federal agency, these factors have to be deof prerequisites (that will benefit the Novi senior citizens, the Novi taxpayers, and our future resithe application.

> Joseph G. Toth City Council Member

#### To the Editor:

I wanted to take the time to personally thank the Michigan Detheir landscaping work at the Novi Road/I-96 interchange. Special thanks goes to Richard Kluk. MDOT's resident engineer on the

For a city which prides itself on the preservation of natural areas, I think it is fitting that we have these trees and shrubs growing in the center of our commercial district. This landscaping greatly improves veloped into a good achievable set the appearance of one of Novi's major "entranceways" and will only Improve with time. As a resident of Novi, and as a Planning Commisdents) and submitted along with sioner, I sincerely appreciate this landscaping.

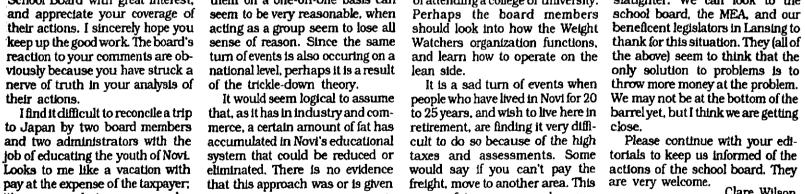
#### Thanks to DOT Thanks to clients for recycling

To the Editor: For the past four years I as

owner of Mail Boxes Etc. have been collecting polystyrene (better known as the "packing peanuts"). partment of Transportation for The project was started in hopes of reducing waste in our landfills.

> Mail Boxes Etc. with the help and great interest of the public has received over 7,000 pounds of styr-ofoam products for recycling. We at Mail Boxes Etc. would like to sav thank you to the many people who have made our recycling program such a success.

> For those who are unfamiliar with our program, you can now help us and your family make this a better environment for the future. Just collect your styrofoam and drop it off at our Novi location located in the West Oaks II Shopping Center or call 347-2850 for additional information.



ate to preserve the character of the Thus, the City should take no all Novi taxpavers would collecarea without trammeling anyone's action to change the present one- tively have to bear this cost. If the city's objective is to acquire certain property for preservation purand and one of them is within the can be met with less severe means. poses, this should be accomplished legitimately by way of direct purchases. Fortunately, it is not too late to influence the deliberations of the Planning Commission and the City opinion on the subject, he could Moreover, compelling evidence Council. The Planning Commisnot positively state that two-acre exists that two-acre sites would not sion has scheduled two very impor-

price. Since it is unlikely that buil-

ders would proceed under these

conditions, plans to extend the

doned. Unfortunately, most of the

land in this area tends not to perc,

so any alternative plans to build

housing with septic systems would

rejected buying property in this

cause the percability of the prop-

erty would not support the installa-

flood of costly lawsuits. In the end,

Thus, in practical terms, the

tion of bathroom facilities.

sites serve preservation objectives be economically feasible. There is tant meetings to deal with this sub-

Is it time to set standards for TV? Phil Power lights again, Nathan?"

"There are only

Amendment. Rubbish

Letters

serving open space for wildlife.

The preservation of open space

can easily be realized with one-acre

all of Sections 29, 30, 31 and 32 sites. One-acre sites provide very sewer would probably be aban-

tions zoned for one-acre sites. A

meetings of the Planning Commis- communities is helpful. For exam- also be frustrated. In fact, the city

has presented any evidence that a acre sites. Consequently, Novi has change would be to render most of

zoning change is necessary to ef- more one-acre zoning than all of the vacant land in this area un-

fectuate this or any other purpose. these other communities com- marketable for residential uses.

Conversely, there is evidence to bined. Moreover, none of these Such an outcome would constitute

suggest that the existing zoning. other communities has zoning for an unlawful taking of property by

along with the city's wetlands and anything larger than one-acre the City, and surely would create a

(the four-square-mile area low density, and Novi has an abun-

bounded by Eight Mile, Ten Mile, dance of them with over 10 sec-

I have recently attended several comparison to the surrounding

sion and City Council, but have yet ple, Northville has only one-

to hear a clear explanation of the quarter section zoned one-acre;

purpose for a zoning change. There Plymouth has under two sections

seems to be a tremendous sense of zoned one-acre; Farmington Hills

urgency abut preserving the land has no one-acre zoning; and Can-

in its natural state, perhaps as a ton has one section zoned and four

rights. Apparently the City has acre site zoning without fully con-

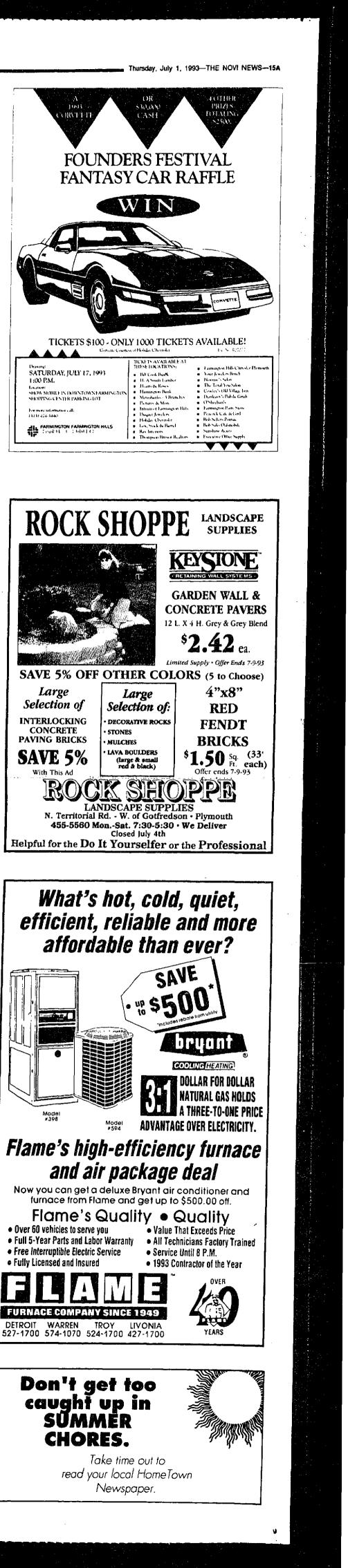
only two core wildlife preserves, sidering whether their objectives

four-square-mile area targeted for Whatever course the city takes, the

downzoning. This fact was revealed cost of providing open space pre-

at the June 16 Planning Commis-sion Meeting by the City's Wildlife should not be imposed on a few

consultant. When asked for his property owners.



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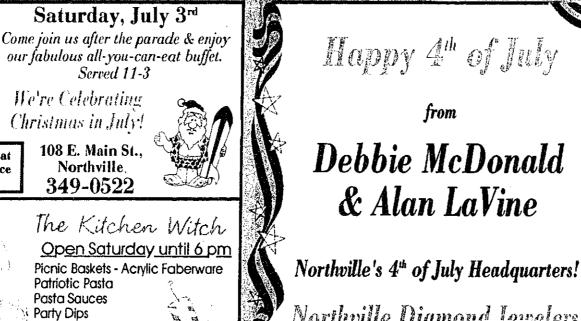
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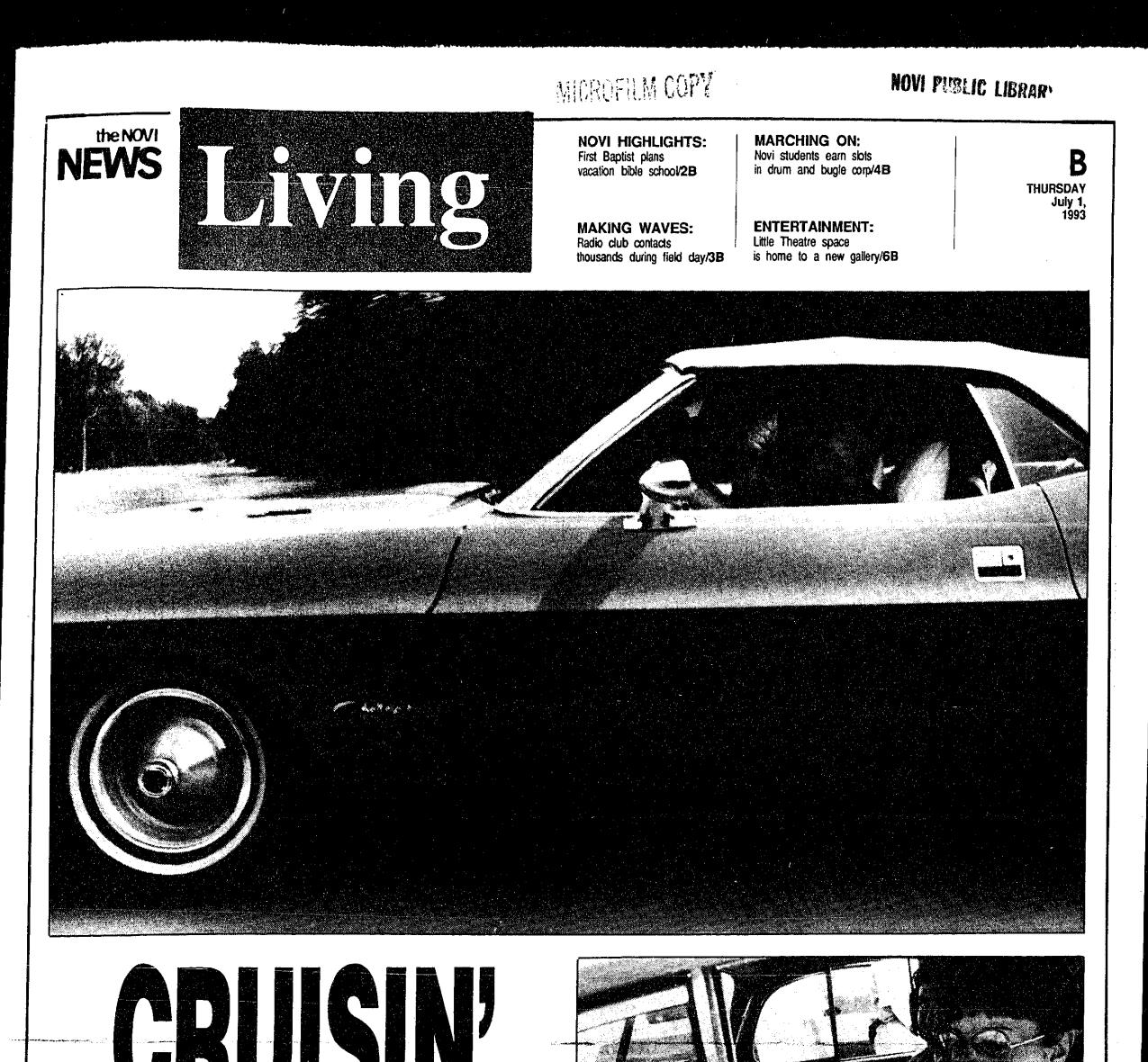
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# Local car buffs caravan to show

#### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Anyone who strolled into Kosch's Deli last Thursday morning may have thought they'd entered a time warp.

The restaurant's Novi Town Center parking lot was jampacked with classic cars, mostly from the 50s and 60s.

It was the beginning of the WHND "Honey Radio" sponsored trip up to St. Ignace for the annual Summer Cruise classic car show and festival.

This was the first year that the WHND cruise left from Novi. In past years it has departed from Southfield, but the location changed this year to tie in with the '50s Festival. Kosch's provided a free breakfast for all of the participants.

People drove from as far away as Grand Rapids just to depart from Novi. But there were Novi faces in the crowd, too.

One of the faces belonged to Brent Canup, whose 1958 Chevy beat out 200 others in its class at the show to win the "Best of the Late Great Chevys" trophy. He and his wife Diana were among the crowd that left from Kosch's Thursday and returned Sunday. Canup bought his car about a

year ago and, mechanically, it was "in very poor shape," he said. "Body-wise, it looked a lot like it does now."

He did extensive work and replacement of the mechanical parts of the car. Then he raised it up and added lots of chrome and spoked wheels to "make it look more sassy," he said.

Car restoration is Canup's hobby. In fact, the 1955 Chevrolet that the Novi Rotary Club is auctioning off this year was one of his projects.

Of all the car shows I've been to, it is the tops," Canup said of the Summer Cruise in St. Ignace. "Everything runs very, very smooth and it's very well organized." This was the fifth year he attended the show, which has taken place for 18 consecutive summers.

The drive up was uneventful, he said, except for some overheating of one of the cars in the caravan - not his, of course. "But we took care of that problem and got back on the road," he said. "The trip was fine and the cars all ran fine."

Novi resident Rick Gilbert, who

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Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall (top photo) hits the road in his 1971 Challenger convertible. Above, Patti Huotari and Mary Letson wait in the parking lot of Kosch's Deli for the beginning of their drive to St.Ignace.

It's A Fact

#### Volunteer



CINDY STEWART

# **Community volunteers** keep festival running

#### By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

long-term, you know there is a town spirit in Novi like nowhere else. And if opportunity.

Cindy Stewart, president of the Michigan '50s Festival, invites you to become a part of this sixth annual event, which will attract outsiders ---residents, too, of course - to five val, the goal should be reached. days of entertainment at the Novi Town Center July 21-25.

Featured events, Stewart said, will be a softball tournament, a car show, live entertainment, a petting zoo, a moon-walk kiddie ride, a lip-sync talent show for kids and adults, food concessions, and a fireworks display.

It's true that Stewart is cityemployed as Public Information and and as inducement, she added, "It's a Public Relations person for Novi, but good way to learn more about your heading the 50's Festival spills into city and to meet people." unpaid overtime, making her a volunteer.

She and her board of 11 men and

women, most of whom are in business in town, have been meeting twice a month, planning the Festival. If you are a Novi resident, new or They hope to make a lot of money enough to buy a portable stage for the Parks and Recreation Department to you're not in on it, here's your use outside, especially for summer concerts.

If this year's '50s Festival attracts the 60,000 to 70,000 people it did last year, largely outsiders who shop in the malls and then come to the festi-

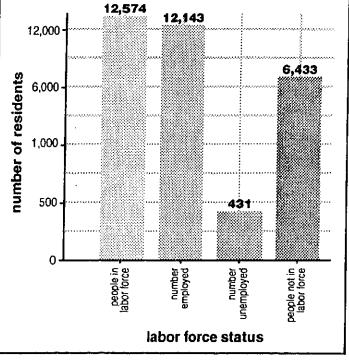
But more volunteers, Stewart said, are needed -- volunteers to work behind the scenes at the information booth, car show and cruise, Family Show Tent, pop sales, entertainment, ticket sales, bar service, sock hops, and the Festival office.

"We wouldn't be able to do this without volunteers," Stewart said.

"We'll put you to work, but it's fun. You'll enjoy it." For information call 349-1950.

**The Labor Force** There are 19,007 persons 15 years and over in

Northville Township and the City of Northville.



# First Baptist Church plans vacation Bible school

#### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church will be the week of "Let My People Go" with Jay Cooper of was very successful. from 9 a.m. to noon.

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items, and is interested in hearing Wampler.

Burgess has been living in Florida trip to Cedar Point. since his retirement and will be vaca-

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on Sept. 12.

on Monday, June 28. In addition the more. chuch is planning a Pictorial Director In addition, emphasis will be had the monthly Crunchy Toast and be Tuesdays and each week

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## **Novi Highlights**

July 19 - 23 for children pre-school ing Ministries Workshop which was Community Service Teams where the Novi area to stop at the Novi Civic days for fifth grade and up at 1 p.m. Celebration Day will be July 30.

having these items left over, to ar- the ELCA were installed at their raising booth there this year. range for pickup. For further infor- meeting on Monday, June 7 with mation, call 380-1222, 624-1222 or hostesses Dorothy Nichols and Vicky NOVI CHARTER HOUSE the church at the above number. and Anna Marie Romanow. New of-Upcoming special services will in- ficers include Elaine Dixon, presiclude Terry Lytle of Drive-In Mini- dent; Marilyn Grahan, vice presistries on July 11 and former Pastor of dent; co-secretaries Cheryl Csordas The day included a lovely luncheon ages 6-9. Two big projects the church the Rev. Richard Burgess and Dea Scherger; and treasurer and recognition of the Volunteer of worked and planned for p will be speaking on July 18th. Pastor Linda Oestman. The youth also had a the Year who was Grace Pollock. She and they include the Fowler

#### tioning in Michigan during July. NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

with children attending Camp Lake this year's "Teen Scene" which is the At the program, Mr. Spiro also pre-other big project and the gro Ann near Traverse City the week of new name of the center being spon- sented many other groups and indi- ing this as a yearly service July 26-30. Registrations are being sored by Novi Youth Assistance for viduals with certificates of apprecia- Members meet at the facility taken for the next year classes at Novi the graduating sixth graders and all tion and everyone also received a and this is their way to say Christian School as final exercises teens who wish to attend. Mailings flower. In addition, he introduced you. They will be building have been held with a Victory Ban- have gone out to all those young peo- several new staff members which in- across a creek which will be quet that included Val Reynolds and ple who are in this age range. How- clude Marilyn Goering, in-service di- the "outdoor classroom." They Beth Stevens. Both are deaf interpre- ever, if you did not receive a letter of rector; Diane Bilek, director of nurs- starting on Saturday, July ters who assisted at the school this invitation and explanation, and a ing and David Hautamaki, admini- a.m. and ending at 3 p.m., year. Recognition was given to stu- calendar, please feel free to stop in at strator. The Activities Department continue throughout the sun dents for their grade point averages, the Youth Assistance office located at was very busy in June with the Com- Saturdays until it is con with Angela Kunst receiving a 4.0 the Civic Center or phone the office at munity Council members assisting There will be a grand open

the center will be closed also on July and a vase full of daisies. Last Sunday the church began its 5th. On the field trips other volun- In addition, the young people from interested in using the sum summer worship schedule with only teers are needed and any moms or the Quest Club, who have been active encourage more reading in the one service at 9:45 a.m. During this dads who would like to donate their this year in the grandmother/ The new program this year i time the church will also be doing time can call the above number. The grandfather program, presented sev- "It's going to be a Whale of a su some renovations to the worship area usual fliness programs are being of eral instrumental numbers with and registration has already so service goers may worship in the fered with gym, swimming, tennis, punch and cookies being served by Call the library for information Multi Purpose Room. The church is softball and a new one called "condi- the facility. In the same week, the Ac- 349-0720. already planning a very special celeb. tioning." In addition, batting cages tivities Department took the resi- Each child when registerir ration of being together for 10 years are being offered, also a night at Novi dents on a special trip down the De- Diver's Card and as visits to Bowl, Power Slam, etc. Special troit river on Diamond Jack's River brary are made or if a child Plans include a Festival service at courses on babysitting, CPR aware- Boat. 9:45 a.m. followed by lunch and ness, makeover, etc. are being of- They also had the monthly birth- she earns a stamp or a sticker other special events at Village Oaks fered. Field Trips include Whirly- day party honoring those with June have designated Mondays for Club House. The committee working Ball, Kensington Yankee Museum, a birthdays and had punch and cake ing Day with stories and finge on this project will be meeting again Tiger game, Four Bears, and many with entertainment by the Knutty for ages 4-7 with no registrati

for the anniversary year. The Learn placed on the new program called Coffee program sponsored by the rent project will be worked on

through 6th grade. The theme will be sponsored by the church recently groups of four students plus an adult Center and see the traveling 4-H No registration is needed, but there After each special event, a weekly mentor will be going throughout the Photography exhibit that is on dis- will be a \$1 materials fee. The prog- raffle will be held when names are the Rural Bible Mission leading the June 13 was the last day of Sun- community working on projects, per- play. This exhibit is on display all ram will last 45-60 minutes. Special drawn from the Read-A-Lottery box. program assisted by Ray and Traci day Church School and they had an haps yard work, for senior citizens, over Michigan and the photographs events have included a program Prizes will be free gift certificates for a Givens. Registration will start next ice cream party to celebrate. All the helping handicapped riders, etc. This were selected from many that were called "Going Fishin'" with angler book at Borders or ice cream at Max week and information is available by teachers were recognized for thier will be a competitive program and on submitted by 4-H members all over Vivian Sheedy showing how to have and Erma's or other special prizes. calling the church office at 349-3477, help. Vacation Bible School will be closing day the team with the most the country. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays held Aug. 2.6 for children in pre- points will win a special trip. The cen- One of the local members, Jessie They have also had the Jammin' school through the fourth grade. The ter will be open from June 28 through Lewis, has a photo in that collection J.P. Express featuring musicians Novi Highlights is written by Last Sunday evening a special following young people were affirmed July 18 and special donations are be- along with 20 other works represent- and story ladies Pat and Judy. Com- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to speaker was present from Another in the rile of confirmation: Jaime Lee ing asked this year as funding of the ing children from throughout Michi- ing up on Wednesday, July 7, at 1 contact her with information for this Way Pregnancy Center located in Choate, Laura Amanda Dattilo, Brad normal amount was not available. In gan. The newly elected Youth Council p.m. will be a performance with the column, please call 624-0173. Northville and Wixom. She spoke of James Muston, Erica Lynn Oest- addition, extra funds that were anti- of the local group are Michele Sveller, the needs for many items for both man, Amy Eileen Saari, Amy Diane cipated by having a booth at the '50s president; Christina St. Clair, vice Maternity clothes as well as baby Stegmund and Cynthia Ann Festival is not available and the Arts president; Kellie Noble, vice presiand Crafts Fair has been cancelled dent; and Katie Marshall, treasurer. from anyone having a garage sale and New officers for the coming year in this year so they will not have a fund- Plans were made for many projects

The annual Volunteer Recognition and up. Day was held at the Charter House, There is a need for son hosted by owners Mr. and Mrs. Spiro. head up the cooking class has been coming each week for about Fair judging day is set for 18 years to teach the residents vari- The Novi Club will be working ous crafts. This year she has logged kitchen at the fair on Jul Camp plans are being finalized Registration has already begun for over 1,000 hours of volunteer time. The Tollgate Bridge proje

and Thanna Elfner with 3.5 in the 349-2898 for information. in several programs. The Council Sept. 11. Anyone wishing i elementary level and in the high Staff for the center this year will presented a special program and recschool level Brooke Melcher received again have Jeff Stewart heading it up ognized all those residents who have 348-4944. a 3.3 and Kyriako Damavoletes a 3.2. assisted by five other young people. volunteered their services to assist in They will be all going on the field trips the annual bazaar, or work on the NOVI LIBRARY SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN that are planned and on those days council, etc. and received certificates The Novi Library staff ha

Kazoo band. On Saturday, they also will last 30 minutes. Craft D

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ing information on Volunteering for meeting at 11 a.m., and at noon ages ven unique stringed intstruments; programs can call 477-2000.

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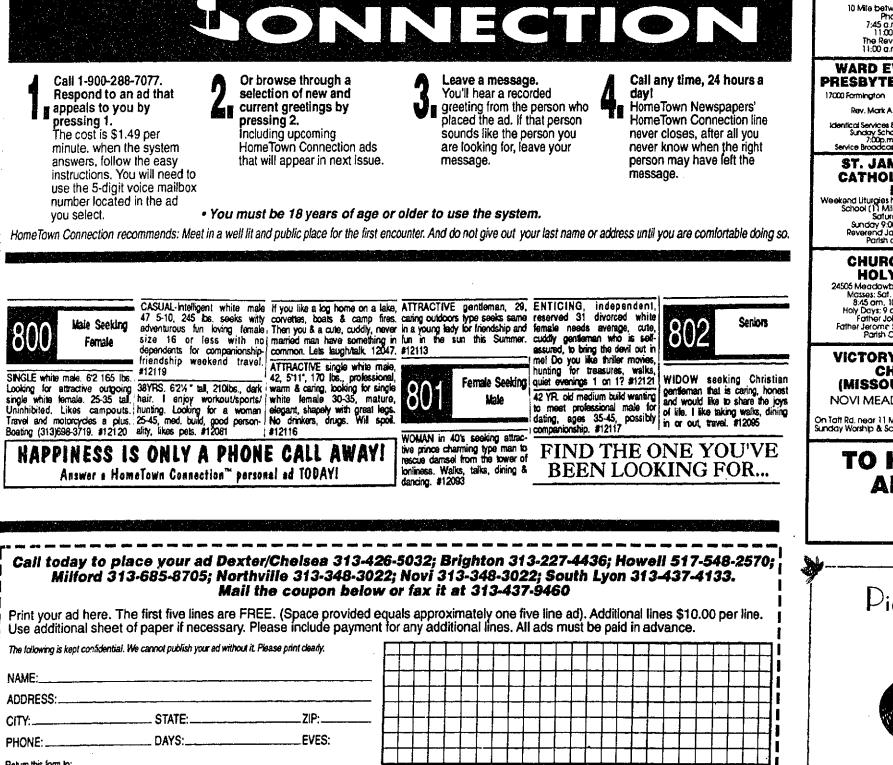
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John McColly (left) and Bill Heikes work together at a Novi Amateur Radio Club field day.

# Radio club holds annual field day

#### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The Novi Amateur Radio Club may tween 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. also setting up for the same purpose. during a disaster they will report have contacted over 1,000 people Sunday. across the United States and Canada during a field day competition outside Novi High School last weekend. contacts being double the points of Massachusetts, Georgia, Saskatche- necessary aid during emergencies. The event, which is designed to be voice contacts. a "dry run" for any emergency situation during which amateur radio op- standing for Novi. erators would be the main source of operation from tents set up on the contacts, so we should do even better the major 1989 earthquake in lished in August, when Novi will learn

school football field. But it's also a competition. Radio

a 24-hour period. Preliminary results, according to Club member John Hess said the

club board member Michael Sharpe, field day is based on the idea that an

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indicate that Novi made between 550 amateur radio club can set up a tem- antennas and started operating,\*

It could mean a high national communication, involves a 24-hour in the country with 1,300 to 1,500 made during Hurricane Andrew and siasts. The results will likely be pub-

this year," he said. clubs such as Novi's all hold field standpoint that we made more con- tors there who set up, put up their participated. days on the same day, and the object tacts, more points and learned a fair is to make the most radio contacts in amount about handling an emergency situation."

and 600 morse code contacts and be- porary station in order to contact as Hess explained. Amateur radio clubs tween 400 and 500 voice contacts be- many other clubs as they can that are are not authorized to broadcast, but Hess only worked the field day for events to emergency workers, the Points are awarded for various three hours, but he still contacted media, or family members attempttypes of contacts, with morse code people as far away as Texas, Arizona, ing to make contact. They will call for wan and the Maritime Province of

Newfoundland. "Last year we placed 14th or 15th responsible for lifesaving contacts magazine of amateur radio enthu-California.

"We were successful from the There were amateur radio opera- sands of North American clubs that

Results of the field day competi-Amateur radio clubs were largely tion will be listed in QST, the national where it stands among the thou-

Anniversary

Norman and Virginia Kleiner — 50 years

celebrated their 50th wedding an- their residence. The Kleiners' son Daniversary on June 19. Norman served in World War II merce Township; daughter Diane Roand was in army uniform for their binson and her husband Joel live in ceremony at St. Stephen Lutheran Mayville, Wis., with their children Re-Church in Detroit, the parish where becca. Tim, Drew, and Christa.

both grew up. Since his 1976 retire- Norman and Virginia are members ment from the Detroit Police Depart- of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

In Uniform

Army Spec. JANE E. TALBOTT has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal, which is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other outstanding accomplishments. The soldier, a service specialist, is the daughter of Martha R. and John Talbott of Walled Lake. She is a 1987 graduate of Walled Lake Western High

# Reunions

MILFORD 1973; Milford High Shool Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion on Saturday, July 31, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

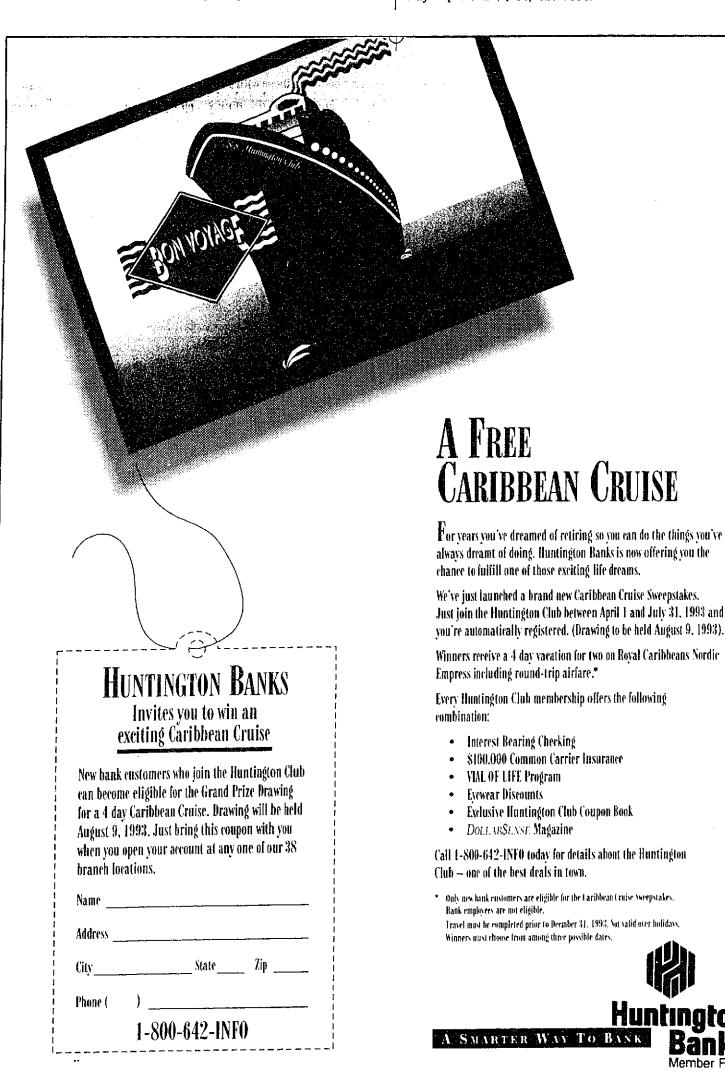
FARMINGTON 1983: Graduates of Farmington High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on July 17 at the Hotel Baronette in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

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SEAHOLM 1963 Birmingham Seaholm Class of 1963 will celebrate its 30 year reunion at the Birmingham Country Club on Saturday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person and reservations may be mailed to Seaholm Class of 63, PO Box 18, Flint, MI 48501. For more information contact Jeffrey C. Pardee, (313) 858-0487.

CHADSEY 1943 A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943 graduating class of Chadsey High School. The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 2:30 at Vladimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee

members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez, 565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dorothy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Kleiner ment, the couple have made Novi vid and his wife Denise live in Com-



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# Locals earn band slots

Three Novi students have been 21 who come from across the United of Joan and Steve Weinberg. named to the competitive Glassmen States and Canada, as well as one Drum and Bugle Corps, based in member from Holland. Toledo, Ohio.

ris and Russ McMartin. through a demanding competitive section.



RUSS MCMARTIN

Weinberg and McMartin, both 17,

They are T.J. Weinberg, Tyler Har- are 1993 Novi High School gradu- section. He is the son of Nina and Rod ates. This is Weinberg's second year Harris. Membership in the Glassmen in the corps and McMartin's third. Drum and Bugle Corps is earned Both are members of the brass competitive, and demanding. It offers

T.J. WEINBERG

Drum Corps is unique, highly tain more than 150,000 fans. its participants not only musical winter of try-outs and practice ses- McMartin, who is the son of Mi training, but also allows each to de- cludes many exhibitions, parades, sions held monthly at the unit's chael and Diane McMartin, will at velop individual qualities such as and 37 competitions including the headquarters. Members are brass tend Western Michigan University in self-discipline, responsibility, com- DCI Preview of Champions in Ypsi-



TYLER HARRIS

10-week session, the Glassmen will Harris, 15, will be a junior at Novi travel more than 10,000 miles by High School this fall. This is his sec- bus, sleep on school gymnasium ond year in the Glassmen percussion floors, eat meals prepared in a specially outfitted semi-trailer, appear in numerous competitions, and enter-

Glassmen's 1993 schedule in-

and percussion musicians and the fall. Weinberg, who plans to at- mitment, communication skills, and lanti and the DCI World Championdancers between the ages of 14 and tend Ball State University, is the son a concern for others. In just a ship in Jackson, Miss. Hot cars in town for summer cruise

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rode with City Manager Ed Kriewall "It's like you died and went to Fifties Heaven. It's in Kriewall's 1971 Challenger convertible, said the number of classic they travelled north.

"We picked up cars along the way," he said. "People (who live along the route) strategically timed it to join in with the group."

Show organizers estimated in St. Ignace for the weekend show. Canup said. Participants came from as far away as California and the cars and people who traveled there last weekend ex- the same thing. The GTOs, he said,

WHND radio disk jockey Jerry cars." Pantlow, who was on hand for the departure from Kosch's, said the show day was "absolutely beautiful," weekend is always "like you died and Canup said. "It was an absolutely went to Fifties Heaven.

"It's like American Graffitti, with people hanging out the windows and was "unbelievable," he added. having tailgate parties," he added.

ticipants had to line up by 3:30 a.m.

like American Graffiti, with people hanging out cars on 1.75 grew larger and larger as the windows and having tailgate parties." Jerry Pantlow WHND radio disk jockey

expressway

35,000 cars and 90,000 people were our cars up, then went back to bed," Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. who drove up in his 1966 GTO, did

ceeded the population of the town. were America's original "muscle Once the sun came up, the car

> picture-perfect day." The number of classic cars in town "There was a whole strip with cars About Wheels."

people from Detroit who drove up there just for the day." It takes about five hours to drive from Detroit to St. Ignace.

"I think what draws so many people there is that it actually is a chance to drive your car for some distance,"

Canup said. He's already made his hotel reservations for next year. "I had a wonderful time," Gilbert agreed. This car show, to me, is more exciting than Christmas moming. It

Of course, people did the usual "fudgie" or tourist stuff while they were there. Most of the Novi participants took in the sights and sounds of Mackinac Island, and nobody went hungry with all of the fudge, pasties and whitefish dealers catering to the

"We saw the sights of the area and played the typical tourists," Shaeffer

"We ate lots of fudge and we

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On May 15, LARRY MCKILLOP received a master's degree in archilecture from the University of Texas at Arlington. Larry graduated from Texas A & M University in 1990 and Novi High School in 1986. At Novi he lettered in football, basketball, base-

ball and track. He was all-area defensive back in his senior year. Larry is employed at H.K.S. Inc., a large Dallas architectural firm. He will reside in Irving, Texas.

CAROLYN MAY of Novi has received a University Scholarship from Oakland University. The scholarship is for \$2,000 per year and is renewable for four years.

The following local residents have been named to the Dean's List at Madonna University for the past term: SUSAN BUESCHING, CHRISTINE DALY, ELIZABETH GATT, TRENNA IHRKE, KATHRYN KELLER, MARILYN KOWALKOWSKI, LORI LAPUM. MICHELLE LOWE, WENDY OZBUN, and JANETTE RANUCCI.

The following Novi students have been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft college for the winter, 1993 semester: AHEI-LI CHIANG, SANDRA ELLIOTT, BARBARA HOLMES, VIRGINIA JEFFRESS, JASON KUCMIERZ, CHARLENE LILLA, JONATHAN MAR-TINE, DOLORES POSSERT, YVONNE RADHAMOHAN, ANNABELL VIC-KERS and MICHAEL ZIELINSKI.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 hours and earn a 3.5 or better grade point average.

PAULA BECKMAN of Novi, a senior majoring in elementary education, received a \$1,000 Lofton and Georgiann Burge Scholarship from Western Michigan University. She was one of 44 students awarded scholarships by the College of

Education for the 1993-94 academic year.

JOHN D. EWING and AARON B. GREGORY, both of Novi, were recenthy named to the Dean's List at Northwood University for the spring term.

To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

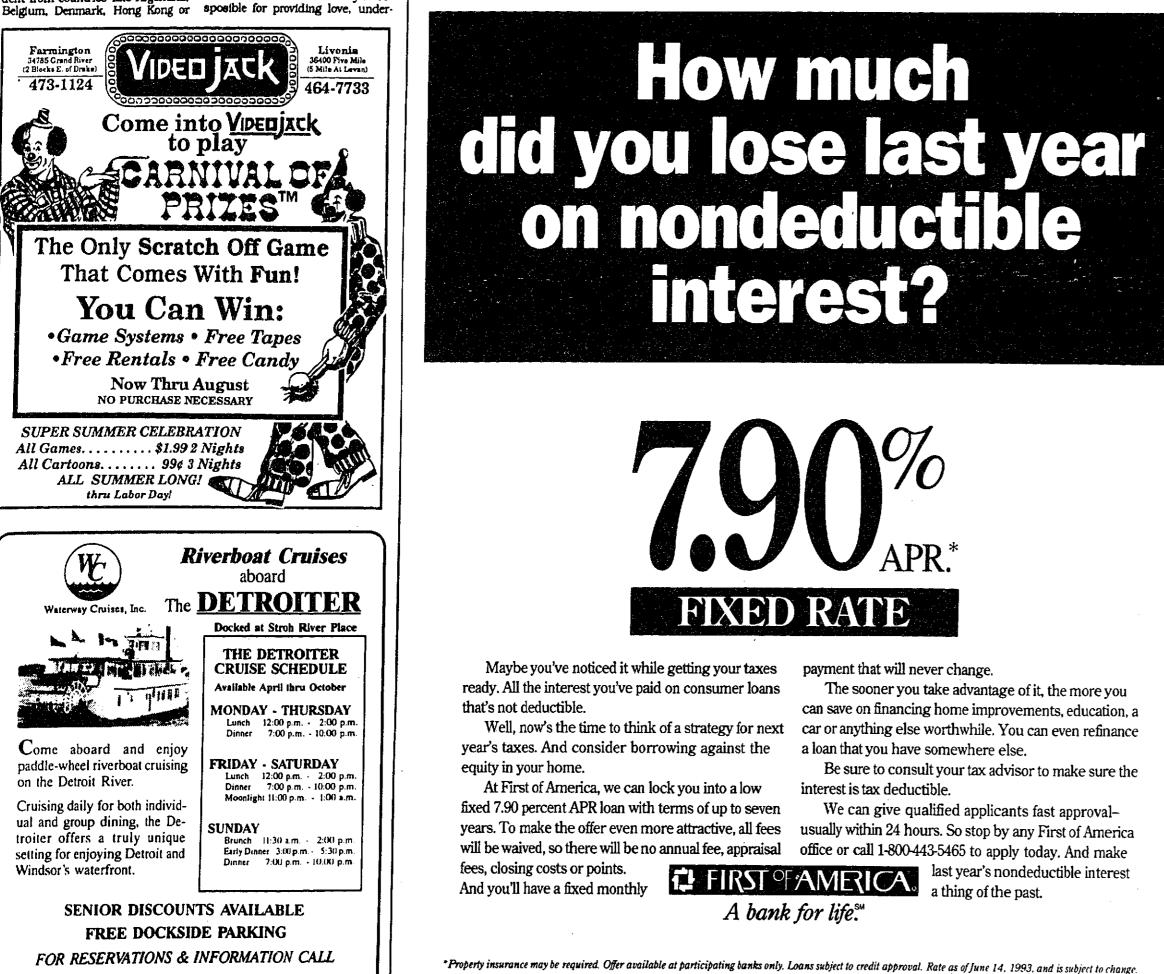
BRUCE BEKKALA, of Novi, was named to the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University for the spring quarter. To be named to the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point of 3.5 or higher.

ANGELA HELMER and TRACY PAHL, both of Novi, were among 85 Michigan State University freshmen inducted into the Tower Guard honor socity in the traditional May Morning Sing. Outstanding freshmen are chosen on the basis of academic ability.

character and their willingness to serve. Tower Guard is a service honorary established in 1935 to help handicapped students at MSU. The honor society's main activity is reading to blind students.

Alma College freshmen MELISSA LUTES of Northville and KENNETH FENCHEL of Novi are among the Alma College students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1993 winter term, which ended April 23.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least eight of which are evaluative grades) are named to the Dean's List. Lutes is the daughter of Timothy and Linda Lutes, Northville Fenchel is the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenchel, Novi, Both are 1992 graduates of Novi High School.



(313) 567-1400

he said. There were many radio interviews going on, he said, as well as people filming the national car show "Wild For the car show on Saturday, par- lined up, parked along the road," he "The fascinating thing is ... look brought home lots of fudge," Canup

display in St. Ignace, parked door-todoor, would have stretched about four miles. "If you were to set those cars next to each other and place them perpendicular to the road, they would stretch from Beck Road to Haggerty," crowd.

said. "They blocked the street off and where it's at," Canup said. "Yet there said. "If nothing else a trip to Macki-"We went there at 3:30 and lined the cars ran from expressway to were 90,000 people there. I talked to nac Island is worth it for the fudge."

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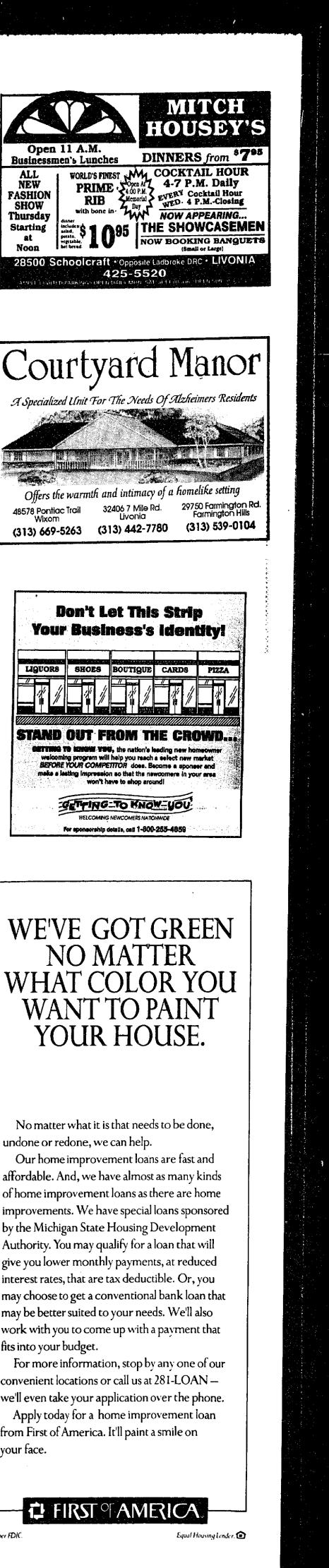


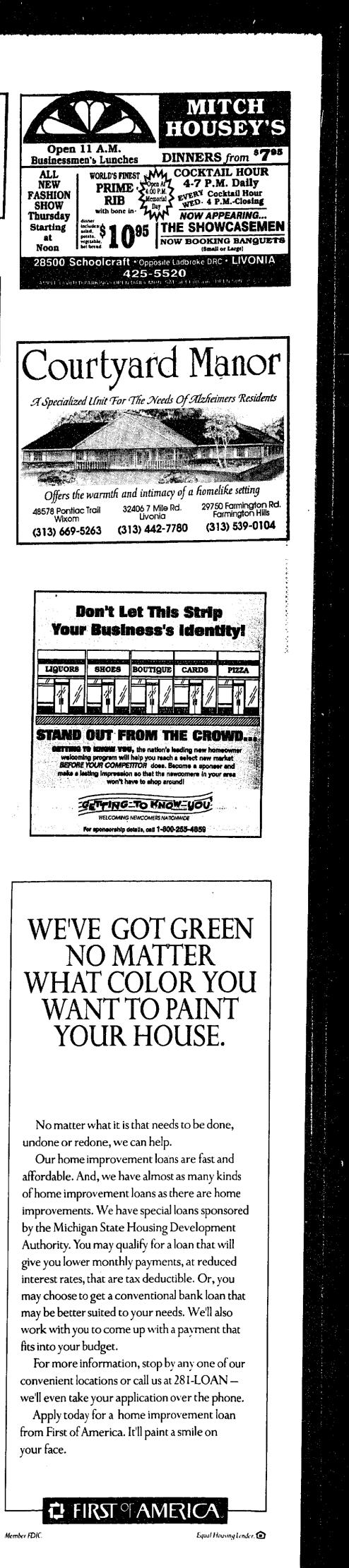
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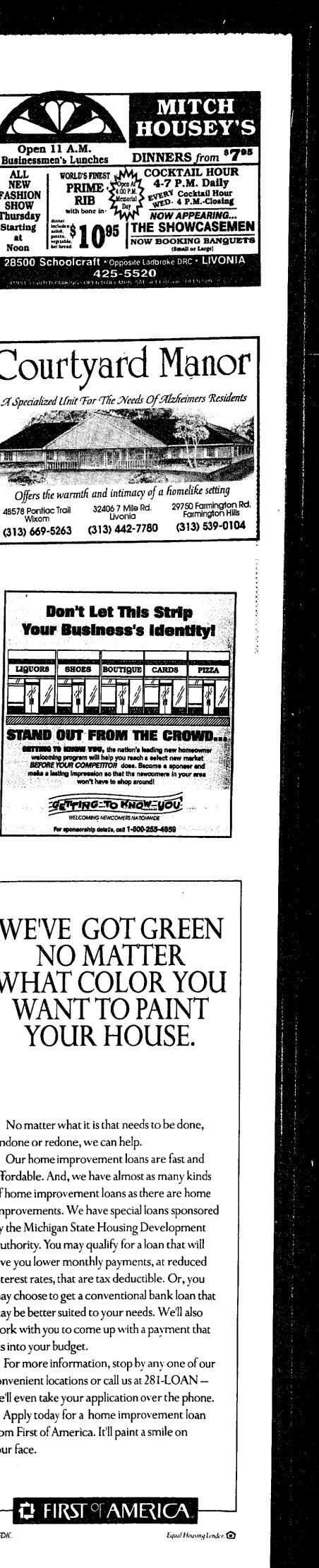
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# Art performs well in theater gallery

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Last fall, the restoration of a Main Street store in Northville to create the Samuel H. Little Theater unearthed a massive expanse of beautiful old brick walls - a wall space that begged to be filled. Now it has been, thanks to the re-

cent opening of the Little Art Gallery at Genitti's. You could call it a case of simultaneous inspiration. Toni Genitti, who owns the theater with her husband John, called up Northville artist Julie Giordano and asked her to start up a gallery. Giordano, the owner of the former J. Giordano gallery on Main Street, meanwhile, planned to call Genitti with just such a proposal. "She (Genitii) said 'Look, I wear bifocals and I'm on blood pressure medicine. I don't need any more headaches. Would you run this as your own? \* Giordano explained.

" 'It's a shame not to fill the walls with artwork.' " Giordano brought together a group of her friends for the show that

opened the gallery on June 19, "Women of Artistry. Featured now along with Giordano's watercolors are the works of Susan Argiroff, Sharon Dillenbeck, Carol McCreedy and Norma McQueen, All are Michigan artists successful in marketing themselves in local shows, she explained.

The paintings hang in the theater's lobby, as well as in the theater itself. The location is convenient for the theatergoers as well as for Genitti's lunch and dinner crowd, many of whom just pop next door.

The focus at the Little Art Gallery is on art which is more traditional and realistic, rather than trendy and modern. "It's not going to be very contem-

porary. I don't want to compete with Atrium Gallery (also in Northville)," Giordano explained. Most of the artists will be from this

Plans call for two exhibits a month, sometimes with live music on the sidewalk in front of the gallery, to lure

in potential art lovers. Coming up on July 10, the Little Art Gallery's second show will be the photography of Walled Lake resident Ray Rohr. Giordano said Rohr works in black and white with dramatic

Artist Julie Glordano runs the new Little Art Gallery in Northville.

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lighting.

#### **Special events**

BLUES NEWS: Fridays and Saturdays at 10 p.m., Riffles of Northville becomes a live rhythm and blues

Scheduled for this month are: July 9-10 and July 23-24, the Regular Boys; July 16-17 Steve Gornall; July 30-31, James Walian. Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

For information, call 348-3490.

#### Theater

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery Dinner Theater performances.

Genitti's has two different production companies performing different Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters ev- the performances but a two-drink ery Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Special per- mation, call 347-0095. formances of the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater are available.

Tears of Our Life" is being filmed.

As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast memperform roles in the play. Gifts are charge. awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit. Also running is a new mystery,

Wild, Wild West. Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road).

The Murder Mystery Dinner Theaper person (including tax and tip). to 1:30 a.m. Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates 29-July 3. available.

#### Music

COUNTRY EPICURE: A jazz duo featuring planist Wilbert Peagler is now performing at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

On Friday and Saturday, the en- Concert Series continues on Thurstertainment at the Country Epicure days from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cover is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at Twelve Oaks Mall. 42050 Grand River between Mea-

dowbrook and Novi roads. For more information, call 349-7770.

HOME, SWEET HOME: Live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. is on the menu at Home Sweet Home restaurant, at 43180 Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road. The 1920s home provides a setting conducive to music popular in that era as well as today. There is no additional charge for minimum is required. For more infor-

HOTEL BARONETTE: Planists An-The restaurant is now featuring thony Lang and James Jewhurst The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program "The Team of Our Life" is being filmed Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents bers. Audience members are asked to live music all week with no cover

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every

week. Local artists get together for impromptu jams. Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call 349-7038.

NOVI HILTON: Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Tuesday

Reflections is appearing June

For information call 349-4000.

STARTING GATE: The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135

N. Center St. indowntown Northville. SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes

charge is \$3. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Upcoming performers are Steve

Regular Boys on July 1 and Steve King again on July 8. For information, call 348-5000.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on

charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as Mistuand Moonlight Serenade.

ATRIUM GALLERY: Contemporary arts and crafts, including pottery, glass, painting and jewelery are the focus here.

The Atrium Gallery is located at 109 N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 349-4131

ART GALLERY NOUVEAU: "Woter Dinner Theatre including the through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 men of Artistry" is the first exhibit seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. scheduled for the new Little Art Gallery at Genitti's Samuel Little Theater in downtown Northville. The gallery will feature two shows a month by MIchigan artists

The work of Julie Giordano, Susan Argirdff, Sharon Dillen-Beck, Carol McCreedy and Norma McQueen will be on display The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main Street. All proceeds from sales

go to the artists. Michigan fine artists who would like to show their works are encouraged to contact Giordano at 348-0282.

#### NEARBY AND NEW: Just opened in Farmington is the Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road. Featured are highly unusual and nontraditional dolls created by fiber ar

Works by eighteen artists are now on display. The gallery is in the home of co-owner Kath Landers. Landers and the other owner, Kathleen

days and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

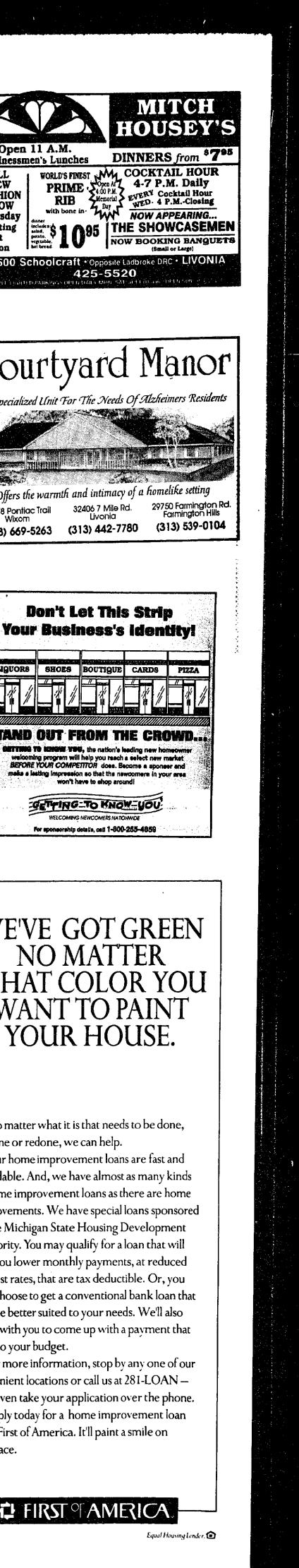
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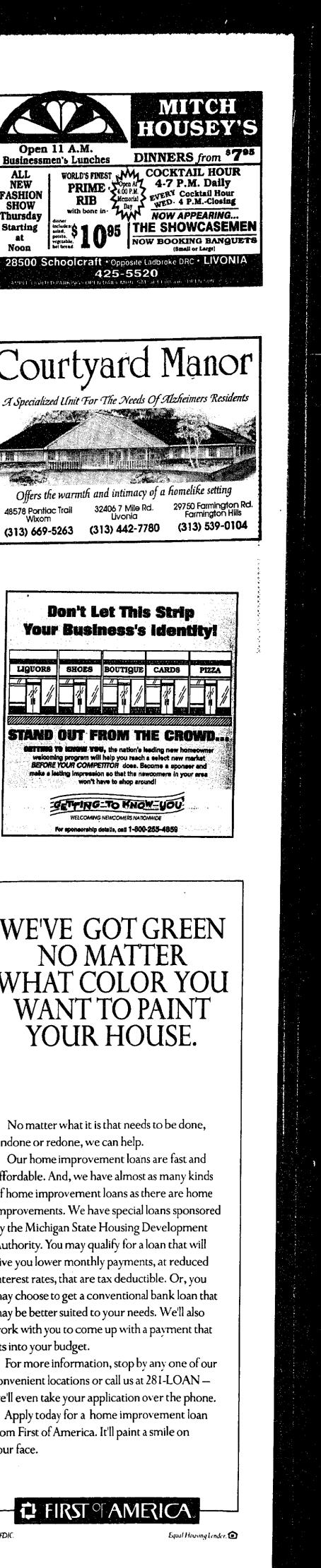
#### Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at The pub is on Main Street at Hutton

NOVI BOWL: Novi Bowl on Novi Road north of Eight Mile offers karaoke every Friday and Saturday between 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northwille, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050.





King and the Dittilies on June 24, the techniques.

keyboan

Master of the Hammond, Maliett

Bricker are both artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thurson Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175W. Ten Mile, and features a variety of changing

Movies

# 'Forest' recalls golden age of animated films

animals are capable of every human dreams - and ours." emotion and expression.

There, three small creatures jour- the mole; and Russell, the hedgehog. nev from their shady glen into a world are among the most mischievous of wonder and danger in a daring at - "furlings" their inventive mentor, the ternnt to save the life of a friend. badger, Cornelius,, has ever had to Against backdrops which recall guide in the ways of the woods.

tion, the animated musical adven- sters are getting naughtier or he's ture marks a new direction not only just getting older. But even when for its characters but also its they demolish a scale model of his creators

Fox, "Once Upon a Forest" is a wander beyond his watchful eye to Hanna-Barbera Production pro- the borders of humankind, he reduced in association with HTV mains nurturing to his young Cvmru-Wales Ltd. The film is pro- charges. duced by David Kirschner and Jerry It is during one of their nature Mills, directed by Charles Grosvenor rambles that civiliazation - in the and written by Mark Young and Kelly form of a runaway chemical truck ---Ward, based upon characters and a carcens into the carefree existence of concept created by Rae Lambert. The animation is directed by Dave

Horner full length feature produced by chelle. Only an ancient cure, con-Hanna Barbera. Productions since cocted from the herbs eyebright and David Kirschner, who created the lungwort, can save the little badger's classic "An American Tail" and life. But the gas has poisoned the fobrought it to the screen with Steven liage of Dapplewood. Spielberg, became the studio's chairman and resident "fantasist."

tones, he set out to expand its well- into unknown realms. known artistry. He found the perfect Rae Lambert, who devoted 15 vehicle in a project in development, a years to the adventures on which tions, Abigail, Russell and Edgar dis-contemporary fable with a theme "Once Upon a Forest" is based, is cover it blooming on the face of a cliff. birds. Led by Phineas, a soulful great which, he says, "intrigued me as the both a gifted storyteller and an ack- The only way to reach the precious crested grebe, the birds march father of two small children.

"The youngsters in this story don't wildlife and animal lore. know what they're trying to do is im- in the midst of Rae's m possible. Through their innocence make believe, there's always a kernel model plans for Cornelius' flapper- soon discover, the subject of the dirge writers Young and Ward were deep at life, maybe they can save a forest as

"Once Upon a Forest," now playing stand that there is no way they can at area theaters, is set in the en-succeed or maybe even survive. And chanted wood of childhood where so they surprass their wildest Abigail, the wood mouse; Edgar

the golden age of storybook illustra- He can't be sure whether young latest and greatesst contraption, the Released by Twentleth Century flying flapper-wing-a-ma-thing, or

their forest, Dapplewood.

As a toxic mist seeps through mea-Michener, and the music is by James dows and burrows, blocking the sun and blighting the trees, the victims "Once Upon a Forest" is the first include Cornelius' tiny niece, Mi-

Somewhere, beyond its borders, there must be a meadow where When Kirchscher joined Hanna- these plants still grow. But though Barbera, the birthplace of such cele- the "furlings" have no idea where it is brated characters as Yogi Bear. - or how to get there - they conquer Huckleberry Hound and the Flints- their fears and scamper bravely off



Bosworth, the moorhen (left) and Phineas, the great crested grebe, star in 'Once Upon a Forest.'

"Eyebright and lungwort are, for ex- designed by Rube Goldberg. mple, real herbal remedies, made into potions by our primitive ancestors, who observed their curative effect on animals."

Not only did their color-splashed flowers provide a visual feast for the film's artists, but the plants' peculiar properties advanced the plot. Since enuipped. But have the

serves screenwriter Mark Young. da Vinci vision and a flying runabout mud - which transforms the birds' and natural lore when Kirschner

That, in turn, leads to a dizzying display of aerial acrobatics in a wildly wavering wind-whipped craft, flown by a novice hedgehog, a wingwalking wood mouse and a mole with a congenital fear of heights.

Another key sequence with its orilungwort grows only at high eleva- gins in nature is the funeral procesnowledged authority on herbology, herb is to fly, a skill for which none of through the marshes to a Dixieland those who survive lose their nesting do the most wonderful, unexpected the creatures comes naturally beat, bemoaning the fate of a member grounds." of their flock. But as the "furlings"

production number, like a New Or. for their efforts. leans street parade in a fantasy swamp, it was inspired by a very real problem," says Kelly Ward. "When construction takes place in

certain rural areas, the marshlands mals," he said. "I loved what it said -are drained. What's left is a shiny, about values, about friendship, absticky surface of mud. Birds land, out the capacity of kids, just when sink into the ooze and die. And even we're certain they'll never grow up, to

Director Ch and inexperience, they don't under- of truth about the natural world," ob- wing-a-ma-thing, a cross between a isn't deceased - simply stuck in the work on this blend of imagination well."

'Last Action Hero' – Hamlet it's not TOM CRUISE

By SCOTT SIGLER Staff writer

Okay, so it's not Shakespeare. But what did we really expect from the current zenegger has built an entertainment empire on

thrilling action/adventure epics. One might not expect Schwarzenegger to bite the hand that feeds him, but his new movie, "The Last Action Hero" is a light-hearted parody of the ment of reality. With this established, it becomes movie slams the one dimensionality of the actiongenre that has made him a multi-millionaire. Schwarzenegger is heavy-metal hero Jack Slaiter, the stereotypical, indestructible, lone-wolf and the "actor" who is playing him. cop. Slater's good-guys-always-win world is

thrown into chaos by a magic ticket, a device capable of transcending the boundaries between fanlasy and reality. The ticket captapults pre-teen movie fanatic

silver-screen realm - particularly into the shootfem-up setting of Jack Slater.

In a classic bad-writing improbability of Hollywood, the diminutive Matigan and the sauntering Slater are teamed up as partners. As Slater slaves to solve the case, Matigan thrills to being a part of the movies he has always followed with the fervor of a religious zealot.

Endiess jaunts between fantasy and reality give the film a truly original slant on the trite action/ adventure theme. Slater is a fictitious character ---the "fantasy," while Danny comes from the "real world." The transitions between the two worlds are dominated with high-octane action and low-grade laugh attempts. While there are some genuinely funny lines, the action-hero death-puns still draw

groans of amusement. Director John McTleman makes Schwarzenegger's sense of humor abound in the picture. Arnold Arnold even takes multiple cracks at himself. Not only is Slater the main character of the mo-

vie, but Arnold makes an appearance as Arnold, king of the box office? Mega-star Arnold Schwar- attending the "real world" movie premier of Jack adds to the fun-poking of the standard action-Slater IV

with real-life wife Maria Schriver establish the box office bastions. Schwarzenegger as an existing part of the firmaand beyond one-dimensional characterization

Schwarzenegger continues to rip the action/ adventure formula, actually apologizing to his fans for the reduced carnage of Slater IV. "We only kill 48 people in this picture; in the last

one we killed 119," Schwarzenegger proudly Danny Matigan (Austin O'Brien) into the glowing boasts to the media at the movie premier, but he is quick to appease his blood-thirsty fans. We make "Terminator" films, and it lacks the relative realup for this with a good story, a lot of emotion, ism of "Kindergarten Cop."

steps, direction . Clearly this is from a man who keeps his work in Derspective

Perspective is also apparent in Arnold's view of his acting. His acting has never received rave reviews, and while fans flock to the box office his critics continue to slam his ability. Arnold gives the critics a dig as well, via the penultimate acting bell-

wether of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Perhaps more than any other theatrical character, the portrayal of Hamlet is the measure of serious ability. Schwarzenegger turns Hamlet into a macho, gun-slinging, castle-blasting death machine who walks through the finale of the Shakespearean classic with guns and bad puns a-

blazing. "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," rips on countless cliche standards of Hollywood, the deejay-voiced narrator calls over the scenes of

from the unrealistic, endless stream of perfect wo- Arnold wading through the population of Denmen the indestructibility of the main character. mark with an Uzi and an attitude. "And Hamlet is taking out the trash."

I hope they have insurance on Elsenore Castle. Highly exaggerated action in Slater's world hero's super-human abilities. He really hammers At the premier, great scenes of marilal nagging the bad puns, bad plot twists and bad writing of While far from a thought-provoking flick, the

easier to accept Slater as an actual person, above hero. The film honestly tries to look at the whole character, and what would happen to a hero if he was a real person with a life beyond the on-screen antics.

The typical mega-budget Arnold pix. The Last Action Hero" comes up short. A fun take-off on the action/adventure stand-by the movie isn't a classic . . . even by Schwarzenegger standards. It lacks the hard-core punch of "Predator" or the

While cheesy and melodramatic, it's fun and fairly entertaining. It covers all the basics, and it continues in the "Sensitive Arnold" mode we've seen in his last few movies. The Schwarzenegger conventions, however, still remain solid.

Shuddering explosives, whizzing bullets, matchless bravado and super-human impossibilities dominate the flick -- all the things we've come to love in the muscle-bound movies.

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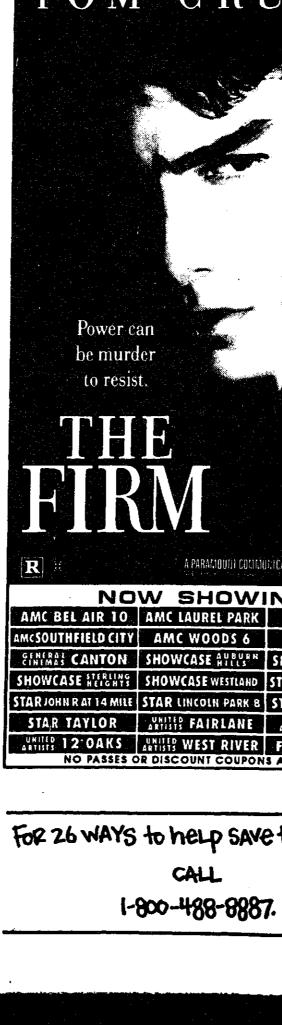
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If you are entertained by Arnold, you'll probably enjoy "The Last Action Hero." If you aren't an Arnold fan, don't bother - the movies has nothing

unique that is going to change your mind. Besides, if you don't like Arnold in the first

place, you can always watch a classic. I hear "Hamlet" is pretty good.



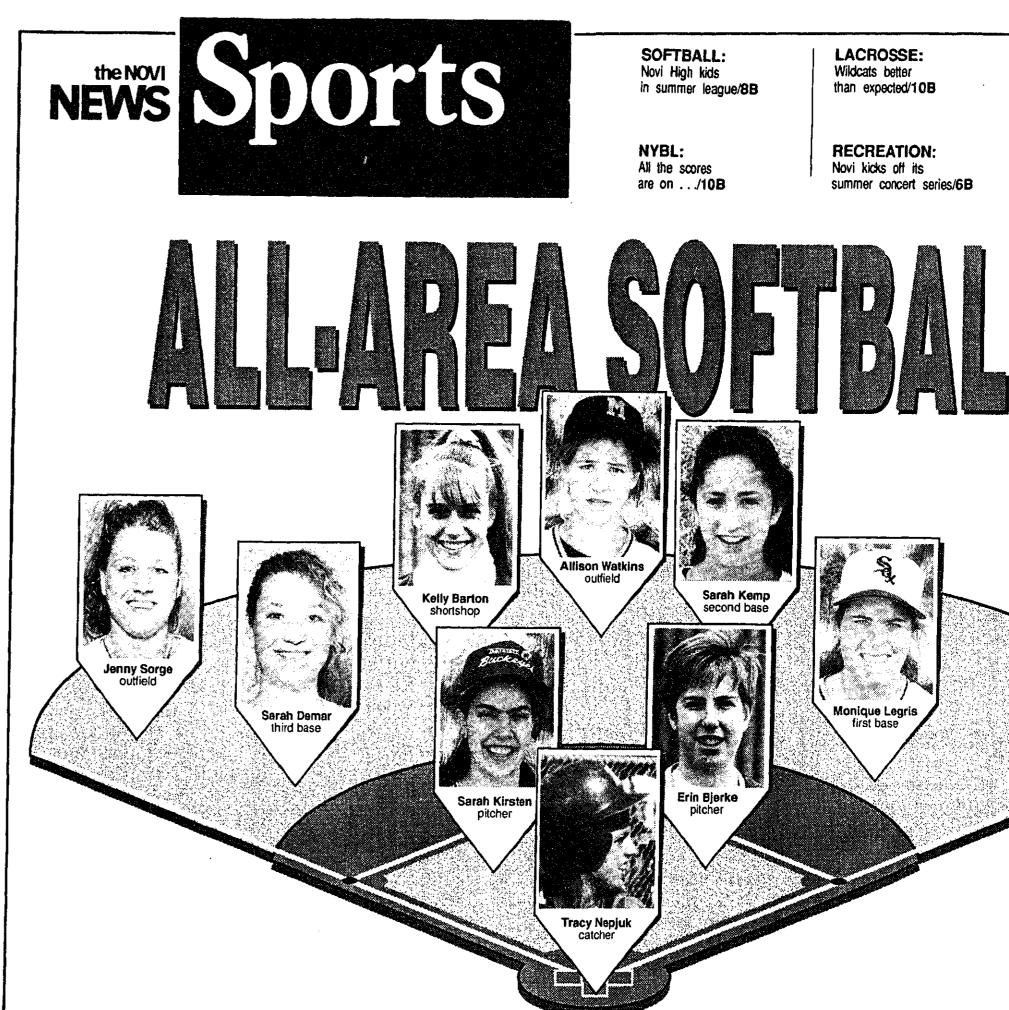


woeful wail, "He's Gone," into a top- came to Hanna-Barbera. Given the tapping celebration, "He's Back." studio's phenomenal success in tele-"While the sequence is a rousing vision, that seemed the likely outlet

> But Kirschner had other ideas. "I'm a sucker for animal stories of any kind, and 'Once Upon a Forest' was like a 'coming of age' story with ani-







# vvildcat nuriers make the grade

## Barton, Bjerke make top squad

Hometown Newspapers' East All-Area first team for 1993 provides an awesome assortment of hitters and top-notch pitchers, including three Class A All-Staters. Milford's All-Stater Monique LeGris holds down first, and All-State slugger Jenny "Power" Sorge of Lakeland guards the outfield. The plate is defended by secondyear All-Stater and 1993 Home-Town Newspapers Player of the Year Tracey Nepjuk of Lakeland.

The rest of our lineup is rocksolid. Novi shortstop Kelly Barton led the Wildcats in nearly every offensive category and was a firstteam All-KVC choice. Second paseman Sarah Kemp provided Northville with one of the area's top leadoff hitters with her amazing bunting and base-running skills.

A pair of pitchers share the mound duties. Milford's Sarah Kirsten earned her second trip to the All-Area mound with a 14-7 record. Novi's Erin Bjerke, just a sophomore, became a dominant pitcher in the KVC as well with her oin-point control.

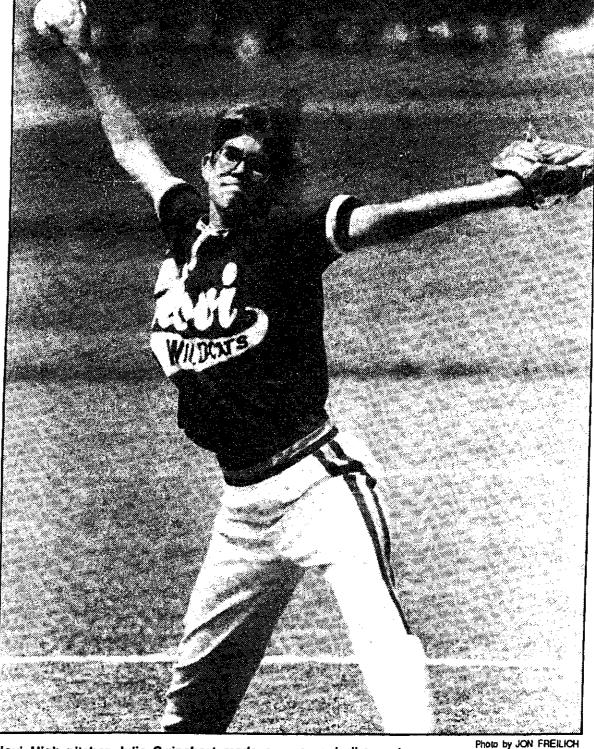
Now lets meet the all-area first team for 1993 as picked by the sports editors of the Northville Record, Nout News, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald:

MONIQUE LOGRIS Milford, first base LeGris' season accomplish

ments stretch out like a long fly ball; all-state, all-county, all district and second team All-KVC. "She's probably one of the better players around," said Milford coach Mark Pingston. "She's an outstanding fielder, she even

plays shortstop." LeGrishit .346 with 28 runs, 11 RBIs, two doubles and one triple. "She has such a knowledge of the game," Pingston said. "She's one of those players that fills a lot of voids. She has a lot of

leadership. "Other teams saw her as a big threat, someone who was always



going to get on base." LeGris will attend Hillsdale Col-

lege in the fall where she will play

SARAH KEMP

Northville, second base Instant offense. That's how Mustang coach Frank Friemund categorized the junior, who posted an on-base percentage of nearly

Novi High pitcher Julie Swinehart made our second all-area team. Kemp wreaked havoc with enemy defenses. Friemund said teams often tried with little success to take the bunt away from her by moving in at the corners. "It's like she's on roller skates,"

> he commented. "It seems like she's just moving that fast." Besides her great on-base percentage, Kemp hit .386, scored 25 runs and stole 28 bases. "I thought she was the best lea

doff hitter around," Friemund said.

#### **KELLY BARTON**

Novi, shortstop An excellent all-around athlete, Barton became a dominant hitter this spring. Batting cleanup for the Wildcats, she knocked in an amazing 45 runs in 39 games. Continued on 8

# Second team features three Novi High stars

The 1993 HomeTown Newspapers All Area second team is a prime example of balanced players. All 10 members of the squad boast solid offensive power and

reat skills on defense. A plethora of catchers deserved I Area second team recognition this season, the most dominant being Milford's Chris Hinka. South Lyon's Yvonne Blyskal, put in the All Area second team outfield, should be a player to watch behind the plate next season. Christi Green was as good as gold behind the plate for Northville, digging pitches out of the dirt and nailing would-be base stealers. Green was also put in the outfield of our all area team.

Designated hitter Sara Christenson of Northville was slowed by injuries this spring but still proved to be a tough out and a potent force in the middle of the Mustang lineup.

Julie Swinehart threw flames on the mound for the Wildcats. Lakeland's Misty Mabe gives our second squad another great arm.

#### CHRIS HINKA Milford, catcher

Hinka hunkered down behind the plate this season as one of the KVC's top catchers, second only to All-Stater Tracey Nepjuk (Lakeland).

"As a catcher she was outstanding this year," said Milford coach Mark Pingston. "She's really going to be one that shines next year.

"Besides Nepjuk, there's not too many catchers out there that are close to her." Hinka, an honorable mention All-KVC, hit .342 with 25 runs, 17 RBIs, three triples and four

doubles. "She's got a good arm," Pingston said. "Not too many are going to steal on her. She calls the game for me, she sets up the batters. She's the quarterback of the team."

CHRISTINE EDWARDS

Novi, first baseman Though she was just a sophomore, Edwards' second varsity season was a smash hit - liter-

Sherey, a junior, should be one of the top players in the KVC next season. She hit over .300 for most of the year, but a slump late in the season dropped her final tally to "She filled the shortstop spot for us," said Pingston, the Milford coach. "She's a solid player, a good fielder. She'll get a lot better before next season "She'll be a player to watch next scason." BETH TRIMARK Lakeland, third base This Lakeland junjor was a Continued on 8



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ally. As the Wildcats No. 3 batter. she scored 32 runs while knocking in 24 with four triples and a home run.

"She's got a very good glove," coach John Peace said. "She's got a lot of confidence and poise." As might be expected with such a young player, the coach said Edwards often makes great plays but has trouble with easier ones. With a little more time, Peace said, her concentration will improve and eliminate such mistakes.

"In key spots," he commented, "that's where she was best." HEATHER PERRY

South Lyon, second base

One of the bright spots of a very long South Lyon season, Perry used her versatility to make the team better.

"She's quick, I could put her anywhere," said first-year coach Dianna Kampsen.

Perry's quickness was apparent on the bases, where she led the team with 22 steals. Kampsen felt the junior could have many more steals next season.

"The only thing holding her back is confidence in her speed," Kampsen said. "Once she gets that she should be tops in the league." Perry, a switch-hitter, hit .270

and led the Lions with a .386 onbase percentage. Perry was named honorable mention All-KVC.

KRISTY SHEREY Milford, shortstop

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# Wildcats place two on top team

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"She's a free-swinger," Novi coach John Peace said. "But I think she got a little more patient at the plate. This year she was able to wait on the ball and wait on the changeup." Barton led Novi with 43 hits, 28 runs and a .347 batting average. She reached base nearly 50 percent of the

#### SARAH DEMAR

Lakeland, third base Demar spent most of the season at

first base, but also put in time at third. With LeGristaking up the firstbase spot, the HomeTown writers over .500. wanted Demar's hot hands on the hot comer.

Demar had an amazing .971 fielding average while setting a schoolrecord 263 putouts.

"Fielding was her strength," said Lakeland coach Kent Griffiths. "She was fearless at first, she gets behind the hall " Demar was strong with the bat as

well, hitting 370 with 22 runs, 34 hits, four doubles and 18 RBIs. De and was named All-KVC. Her 475 new player and they didn't know top starter early this season and kept mar had an on-base percentage of

#### KRISTIN DAVIS Northville, outfield

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Davis rose from obscurity on the diamond to a feared No. 3 batter in the Northville lineup. "She hit line-drives all the time," home runs and a .543 average. This

Jack-of-all-trades, putting in time at

even as the backup catcher.

second, third or short."

Novi off

to fast

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scoring position

third shortstop, second base and

"She was one we couldn't afford to

fiths. "She backed up so many post-

pended on where she would start --

Trimark was also versatile from

the plate, hitting .333 with 27 runs,

29 hits, five doubles, 20 RBIs and 13

stolen bases. Trimark's real strength

"Even her outs were good hits. She's a very smooth and confident hitter." After getting only 10 at-bats as a junior, Davis put up good numbers in '93. She batted .422 and slugged .714 while leading her team in RBIs and hits. Davis was chosen as allconference in the Western Lakes Ac-

tivities Association. "She's always had a nice swing," Friemund said. "But I think this year she learned how to hit."

#### JENNY SORGE Lakeland, outfield

This senior All-Stater blasted the ball all year, and came close to hitting "She had over .500 going into dis-

tricts," said Griffiths, the Lakeland coach. "She had a super year." Sorge finished the season hitting .475 with 48 hits, 30 runs, seven doubles, six triples and 33 RBIs. On

top of this amazing hitting perfor- were up against when they faced the able mention All-KVC. mance, Sorge set a school record with junior 44 stolen bases. Sorge, Lakeland's female athlete of zoned in on her," said Pingston, the Novi, pitcher

the year, was the Eagles' co-captain Milford coach. "Last year she was a batting average ties her for third on what a threat she was. They didn't KVC batters off-balance with her ex- plate by knocking in 24 runs and us in games. She was absolutely our Lakeland's all-time list.

times in 87 at-bats.

Although the senior played second

we've converted her to an outfielder.

ANN SOPER

lose," said Lakeland coach Kent Grif and third base and for the Wildcats,

tions. She was a starter, it just de- With her defensive prowess she

Novi, outfield

ALLISON WATKINS Milford, outfield Last year as a sophomore, Watk-

ins shattered the league with five kid," Pingston said.

Swinehart, Edwards, Soper make second squad gles in 1994, struck out only seven She hit .333 with 29 hits and 12 without her."

power hitters by reaching base ex- an on-base percentage of .430. actly 50 percent of the time.

"Other pitchers and other teams ERIN BJERKE

the Homer Heroine hit .412 with 23 ters away - she doesn't need to.

#### CHRISTI GREEN Northville, outlield

pitch to her this year.

Depsite the defensive attention,

"She was our bread-and-butter

Watkins was named all-district,

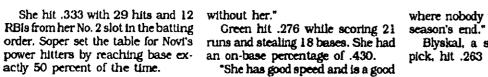
runs, 45 RBIs, nine triples, five dou-

bles and, yes, two home runs.

The HomeTown writers had to get YVONNE BLYSKAL would make the transition easily. this player on the field, even if it According to Peace, Soper was one meant moving her from catcher to the of Novi's best in the field. Late in the outfield. The senior made a smooth season, the coach moved his senior transition from the infield to catcher off of the second team. to second base and instructed his this spring. Coach Frank Friemund pitching staff to throw to the outside said Green stopped other teams from going into next year," said Kampsen, paths. "Ann had an excellent year." Peace "Nobody tried to steal on us," he great job behind the plate.

game led to defeat, according to Julie Swinehart pitched well in de-

the offense with three hits and Me-Novi lost its first contest of the sea- lissa Waara added a pair.



base runner," said Friemund. "She eally understands baseball."

South Lyon, outfield

Erin Bjerke (right) made our first team for her pliching excellence.

The sophomore took over as Novi's Peace.

cellent control. Peace, the Novi

"She throws medium-hard," he

said. "She's a placement pitcher, in

and out, up and down."

coach, said Bjerke doesn't blow bat-

ters couldn't bear to leave this athlete

"She was one of the bright spots all but 16 innings this year. She did a

Ajunior this fall at the high school, ing out 10.

where nobody would run on her at "She has a very good eye at the Blyskal, a second-team All-KVC pick, hit .263 for the year.

"She gained a lot of poise about

halfway through the season," said

"Slingin'" Sarah was slightly

down from her 18-4 1992 season, but

scoring 22. Bjerke hit .269,

SARAH KIRSTEN

Milford, pltcher

Bjerke went 15-7 while posting a she was still one of the most domin-

SARA CHRISTENSON

work.

Northville, designated hitter An All-Area first team choice as a junior, the only thing that stopped Christenson from making that squad As with Green, the HomeTown wri- again was a knee injury. Friemund said his senior was hobbled by her injury but played anyway.

"If the game was on," he said, "she was playing in it." Christenson posted respectable numbers despite limited action. She batted .292, stole 10 bases and drew

Novi's Erin Bjerke dominated the she pitched aone-hitter. Bjerke faced one batter over the minimum, strik- two hits in the game including.

Novi with a 3.20 ERA.

unhittable.

Novi, pitcher

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was hitting with runners on base. part of the plate - to force enemy running aggressively on the base the South Lyon coach. "She caught The junior was .421 with runners in batters to hit it Soper's way. Trimark, a co-capiain for the Eacommented. "It was by far her best." said. "We would have been nowhere Novi's entry in the Waterford fast- son Thursday 3-2 to Waterford based start. Novi Parks and Recreation, won

The squad, which is sponsored by coach Lee Bjerke. three of its first four games since play host of Novi High varsity players.

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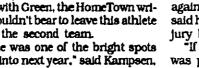
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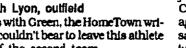
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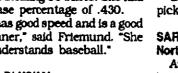
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Pacitto-Forest. Four errors in the nightcap feat as she struck out 13 and allowed began June 22. The team features a just four hits. Melissa Strikulis led

"She picked off people to a point 15 walks









walking just 10 in 151 innings of 14-7 with a 1.70 ERA and 165

strikeouts.

best pltcher."

"We couldn't do what we did without her," said Pingston, the Redskins' coach. "Five out of her seven losses The sophomore contributed at the were one-run games. She really kept

> Kirsten was also a terror from the other side of the plate, leading Milford with a .439 batting average. Kirsten had 21 runs, 25 RBIs, four doubles and two triples.

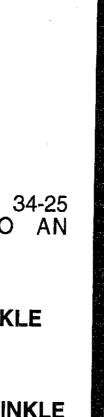
Kirsten was named all-district, said Friemund, the Northville coach. year, the opposition knew what they second team all-region and honor- 1.71 ERA. She struck out 147 while ant pitchers in the area. Kirsten went All-KVC and second team all-region.

plate," Friemund said. The coach said his player was devoted to her team. As captain she kept the Mustangs' ship running smoothly and also helped chart the action when she couldn't play. JULIE SWINEHART

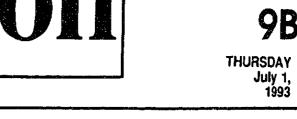
Perhaps no pitcher in the KVC has better heat than the Wildcat junior. Peace said with a little more control, Swinehart would be nearly

"If she keeps it down she can dominate," he added. Swinehart's numbers back up Peace's comments. She went 9-8 for

A host of recreation players had







# Jazz ensemble plays tonight

#### By CINDY STEWART ocial Writer

Dust off the lawn chairs, clean out the picnic basket, grab the family and head for the Novi Civic Center on

Thursday evenings. Have we got a concert for you tonight, July 1. jazz musicians, is a high-energy big band a la Stan Kenton. Ursula doors due to rain), and a free drawing The rest of the sum Walker, one of the finest jazz vocalists for lunch for two at Novi's newest rein the Detroit area, will be belting out staurant. Red Robin in the Novi Town

many great jazz tunes. The Brookside Jazz Ensemble and Ursula Walker is a fantastic Janet Tenaj and Sven Anderson praying pop much like. Jazz quintet group well worth repeating," said Terry Gahman, project coordinator

for Summer Sounds. wise to mark their calendars for every Novi Parks and Recreation 1993 The Brookside Jazz Ensemble fea- Thursday at 7 p.m. and get a good Sounds of Summer Concerts should

were well received. Listeners com- from Hope College. mented that from the quality of the first concerts, the list of upcoming Festival. All area music lovers would be concerts and prior year concerts,

as follows:

July 22: No concert, Michigan '50s

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July 29: Bakra Bata. American Steel Drum Band based in Seattle.

ches, show tunes, etc. at the Providence Hospital site on Grand River

Aug. 5: Howard "Louie Bluie" turing Ursula Walker will be perform-seat in front of the Novi Civic Center. not be missed. These concerts are Armstrong and Ray Kamalay. '30s ing for their sixth year at Novi Paks This year there will also be free lemo- brought to you by Providence Mediblues and Tin Pan Alley standards. and Recreation Sounds of summer nade and pretzels for concert goers. cal Center, Ford Motor Co. Founda-Concert Series. Brookside Jazz En- Tonight's concert is also giving away tion and Novi Parks and Recreation. Aug. 13: : Novi Concert Band. semble, featuring 18 Detroit-area blowing bubbles to the first 50 to ar- They are all free and will happen Novi's own community band performs classical, semi-classical, mar-

The rest of the summer line-up is

# Warning signs for periodontal disease A change in the way your teeth fit together

with the proper care, By daily thorough brushing and flossfessional cleanings, most periodontal diseases can be avoided. Dr. Kathrvn Periodontal dis-Hoppe, D.D.S.

cause of tooth loss in adults. After age 35, about three out of four adults are affected by some form of periodontal disease. However, it not cause pain. But there are warning signs to can occur at any age. Even children as young as alert you: 5 or 6-years-old can have signs of some of these diseases. But they can be prevented.

Periodontal diseases are caused by certain types of bacteria in dental plaque. Plaque is the 🛛 🛛 Red, swollen or tender gums. sticky, colorless film of bacteria that constantly . Gums that have pulled away from the forms on the teeth. If this plaque is not removed through daily cleaning, it produces toxins or 
Bad breath that persists. poisons that can irritate and inflame gums. 
Pus between the teeth and gums. Eventually, these toxins destroy gum 

Loose or separating teeth.

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ing and regular pro- tissues, causing the tissues to separate from the tooth and form deepened spaces called pockets. These pockets can then hold more bacteria and the process can progress so that the gum tissues detach even further until the eases are the major bone and other supporting tissues of the teeth are destroyed You may not even be aware that you have

periodontal disease because it usually doesn

- Gums that bleed (even a little) during tooth brushing or flossing.
- teeth.

when you blte. A dentist can alert you to periodontal disease by using a small instrument, called a periodontal probe, to measure the depth of the space between the tooth and gum. This will determine if you have periodontal pockets. Generally, the

more severe the gum disease, the greater the depth of the pockets. Again, periodontal diseases can be prevented by thorough daily plaque removal by brushing, flossing, eating a well balanced diet

and regular dental visits. When plaque is not removed, it hardens into a rough, porous deposit called tartar. Once tartar forms, it can only be removed by a professional. If it isn't removed, new bacteria and plaque attach easily to form more tartar, thus allowing the progression of the disease. So, brush, brush, brush, floss, floss, floss.

Dr. Kathryn Hoppe has a dental practice in the Novi Professional Village, 23985 Novi Road in Novi. This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and the staff at the U-M Health Centers.

# Christoff to coach soccer camp

Soccer camp: Novi High soccer coach Larry Christoff will direct Novi's sixth annual soccer camp. Basic fundamentals such as drib-bling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught along with daily scrimmages, Session II is Aug. 9-14 and the third session is Aug. 16-21. Registration deadlines are Aug. 5 and Aug. 11, respec-tively. The cost is \$80 for residents and \$96 for non-residents. For more information call 347-0400.

Gymnastics camp: Camps for ages 3-7 and 8-13 will be held this summer. Session three is July 12-16 and a final session will be held Aug.9-13. For costs and other information call 347-0400.

**Softball League:** Novi Parks and Recreation is organizing adult softball leagues for men, co-ed and women. Games begin in early September and run through October. An informational meeting will be held July 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0400.

**Baseball camp:** Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon will teach a one-week camp for youngster ages 6-18 this summer. All aspects of the game will be stressed. Campers will also receive a baseball cap, T-shirt and lunch. The camp will be held July 12-16 at Power Park in Novi. Youngsters can enroll by calling (800) 967-4748.

Novi Youth Baseball: The Novi Youth Baseball League is looking for a director of activities. Those interested should call 349-2053 for more information.

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose members range from the casual jogger to serious competitor. The Trackers meet twice weekly and all runners are invited to join any of the club runs. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Novi High School and Saturdays at 8 a.m. at the Sundowner Restaurant parking lot, across the street from the Northville Post office. For more information, please call Hub Copp, Club President at 348-7779.

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 information, call 344-8330.

**Pool Schedule:** Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

**Rec Briefs** 



Novi High coach Larry Christoff will teach basic skills to youngsters this August.

**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.

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,

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.

We want to hear about any news cr

feature ideas you have.





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## League Line

MINOR LEAGUE: Harrington Law beat Elan Hair and Nail Salon 19-13 on June 19. Jeff Dunwell led the way for the winners with four hits and five RBIs. Darren Gufty and Evan Rodriquez had three hits and two RBIs each.

PONY LEAGUE: Oakland Physical Therapy beat Phyl's Barber Shop 7-4 on June 12. Pitchers Jeremy Plass and Daniel Kittle combined to shut down Phyl's.

Tri-Mount Homes beat Advanced Carpet Care 13-9 on June 18. Matt Ladow had three doubles and four RBIs while David Langham had two RBIs. Matt Bowman also had three hits. Matt Kelmigian got the victory on the mound with two innings of strong work.

Oakland Physical Therapy beat Fife Electronic 16-7 on June 19. Tre- plate.

vor Sandberg's home run highlighted the win for Oakland.

Novi Video beat Tele-Data 24-11 on June 19. Nick Lehnert had two hits and three RBIs for the winners while Travis Malott had two RBIs and scored three runs. Dave Tardella pitched well for Novi Video.

SENIOR LEAGUE: Novi American 15's beat Hi-White II 11-6 on June 17. Brian Mitchell had two hits and scored three runs for Novi while teammate Brian LeRoy had two hits as well. Erich Kelly went the distance on the mound and struck out five. Jason Callender played excellent defense in the outfield.

Novi American 15's beat Brighton 9-5 on June 19. Tom Simo and Chris Ostrander combined for the win on the mound. Dan Ambrose and Ostrander each had three hits at the

# Delwal sweeps Canadian team

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Delwal firmed up its hold on second place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League Sunday with a doubleheader sweep of Tecumseh.

Mike Pesci smacked a single to score Matt Recht in the top of the fifth inning to provide Delwal with the winning run in an 8-5 victory. Tom Kretschmer hit two home runs and Andy Duncan nailed one of his own to lead Novi.

"It was an awesome display of power," coach Bob Peterson said. Delwal was forced to play catch-up in the opener.

After jumping ahead 2.0 in the first inning Tecumseh scored four times in the bottom of the frame to take the lead. Delwal rallied in the third and fourth innings and lead 5-4 going into the fifth.

Mark Temple survived a rocky first inning to get the win on the mound. He struck out seven and walked three. Temple is now 4-1 on the campaign.

Delwal breezed through the nightcap 6-0.

Detroit Mercy pitcher John Vanderbrink tossed a three-hitter to lead the way. Delwal got the only support the right hander needed in the first inning.

Novi High star Tom Grigg hit a ground-rule double in the gap to lead off. With two outs a runner at first and Grigg at third, Peterson called for double steal.

The Tecumsch catcher fired to second base. Grigg then broke for home and crossed the plate before the retum throw home.

Peterson said his team gave one of its best defensive efforts in the game, turning a pair of double plays and several other good pickups. The coach said he was concerned about a letdown in game two.

"There's a tendency to get lethargic in second games," Peterson said. Delwal is now 12-5-1 on the

season. DELWAL 2, HINES PARK 2

Playing at Westland John Glenn High School, the LCBL's top two teams battled to a draw Friday.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the fifth, Pesci tied the game with a single. Pitcher Derek Wirebaugh held the Plymouth-based team the rest of the way and the game was called after seven innings because of darkness. "It was one of the guttier perfor-

mances we've had," Peterson said.

Mike Hicks was picked as an All-State player as a freshman.

# Wildcats flourish in first season

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

All in all, 1993 was kind to Novi High's fledgling lacrosse program. A quarterfinal birth and the nam-

ing of three all-staters marked the Wildcats' first varsity campaign. Carrying a lineup made up almost exclusively of freshmen and sophomores, Novi started slowly and improved rapidly, according to head coach Kelly Kroll

"I think with the team we have," he said. "We will be better able to smooth out the bumps (next season) and win some games we lost this year."

The Wildcats posted a 7-6 mark in the Michigan Scholastic Lacrosse Association's second division and went 7-8 overall. Novi defeated Madison Heights Bishop Foley in its firstRapids Forest Hills Central to the wire before falling.

With nearly all of the Wildcats returning and a good crop of freshmen coming in. Kroll said he expects bigger things for 1994.

"I can definitely see us in the final four next year," he said. "When you get there anything can happen."

Heading into the season, Kroll said he wasn't quite sure what to expect. Whatever the won-loss record, he said wanted to get his players as much time on the field as possible so as to learn the basics of the game.

When the Wildcats put together a near .500 spring and avoided losing more than one game in a row, Kroll was more than pleased.

"It was much better than I expected," he commented. "To come up

round playoff game then took Grand with a winning record in the division Is a great feat."

The coach had some talented players to rely upon.

Two freshmen midfielders provided much of Novi's offensive spark. Mike Sill led the team in goals with 24 and tied with Hicks for the team scor-

ing lead with 28 points. Sill was named to the MSLA All-State first team for his efforts while Hicks was a second-squad choice. Goalie Eric Hoffman, also a freshman, earned honorable mention allstate.

"We were fortunate to have him in net." Kroll said of Hoffman. "He kept us in a lot of games."

The Wildcats had other strong players besides the all-staters. Offensively, Mark Lopez, Kevin

Garcia and Steve Wells were main

contributors. Andy Loussaert and Bill Warnick provided Hoffman with good defensive support.

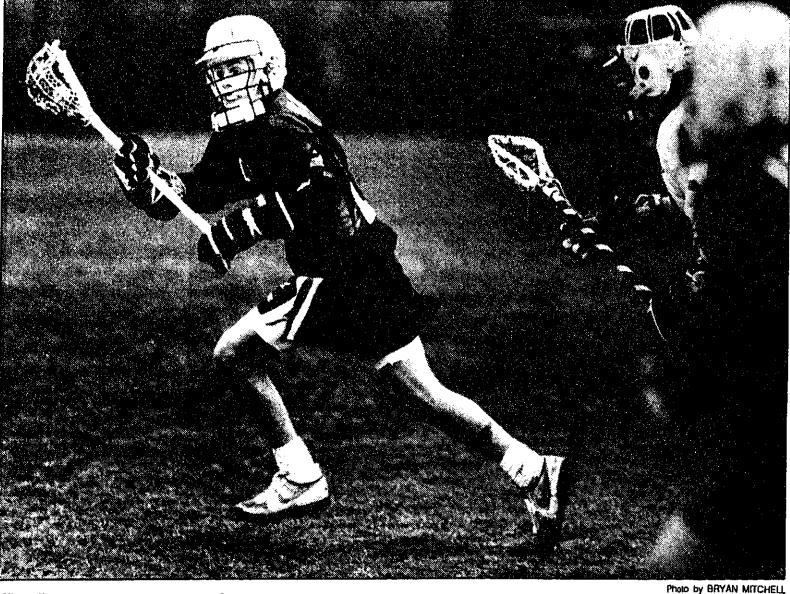
As talented as his young team was this spring, Kroll said improvement is needed.

Novi must get better at simply throwing and catching the ball, he said. Those two skills, along with better ball control, will improve the 'Cats' offensive and defensive efforts, Kroll added.

Many of the team's players have been participating in skills camps this summer. The Wildcats already excel in a couple of areas, Kroll said.

"On our good days." he said. "We were good at moving the ball and keeping teams off balance."

The coach said his squad was good in transition from defense to offense as well.

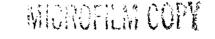




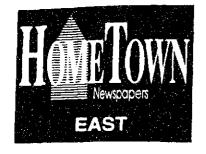
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## **REAL ESTATE** New dictionary defines real estate terminology

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

Understanding the meaning of basic real estate terms used in property transactions is important to today's buyers and sellers.

If you don't understand the terminology, real estate can be overwhelming. And this leaves the buyer and seller vulnerable. Business and personal decisions can be disastrous when made on the basis of misunderstood terminology.

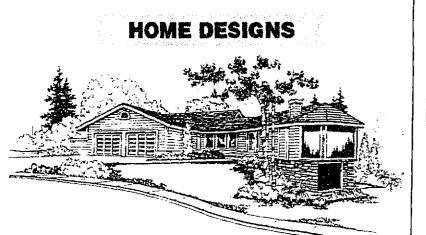
For example, what is the meaning and significance of "fee simple title?" What are those "points" that often cost big bucks when obtaining a mortgage loan?" What is "Joint tenancy?" What's an ARM home loan? What is the APR inter-

"Sometimes home buyers, particularly first-time buyers, don't know what very basic terms mean and it's our job to provide needed education," said Susan Herrick, owner of a multioffice real estate brokerage firm. "Some buyers don't know what escrow is, or a walk-through inspection."

Herrick stressed the importance of keeping current on real estate terms. That applies to both buying and selling consumers, as well as real estate professionals.

"It's a real challenge to stay up to date on terms used in today's world of real estate," said Jack Friedman, one of three authors who prepared the text for the

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## Seek the right slope for the two-storied Jamar

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

range and oven, and lazy Susan shelving. If you were driving by the Jamar More luxurious touches are



Margaret Miller cuts some flower in her English Cottage style garden at her home in Millord.



- Margret Miller, about her



Their wish came true. Their 25-year-old Georgian colonial home is furnished ecletically - mostly with antiques. This is not surprising when one considers that Margret is a parttime antique dealer.

She chooses the pieces of furnitue she likes and somehow makes everything fit together.

"At one time, I used to be afraid of mixing patterns and col-ors," she said. "I like bright colors."

Margret and Michael Miller have four children: Sarah, 24, Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

scratches - so the boys couldn't do any damage to them," she said. "And they didn't." Margret said that she loves wood antique pieces and enjoys mixing different wood tones within a room. This preference is illustrated by looking through the various rooms in the Millers' home.

Margret said that one of her favorite furnishings is an antique "grandfather" clock, an early 1800s British piece with a handpainted face depicting historical figures representing the British

Empire. It stands majestically in

and only glanced at it from the front, you might think it was fairly small. Because it is designed for construction on a right-sloping hill, from the street you see only the upper floor and the front corner of the lower level.

By the same token, if you looked only at its richly windowed, twostoried right side, you could easily imagine that the house was large and expensive.

As you might have guessed, neither impression is true. The Jamar is squarely in the midsize range. At the same time, the plan is loaded with custom design features.

Take the staircase, for instance. Bookshelves line a mid-floor landing that is naturally brightened by two tall slender windows. More bookshelves can be found in the hallway across from the kitchen. And in the sunken, vaulted living room, half-walls of custom shelving provide space for more books and a home for

stereo components and a television.

Windows on three sides bathe the living room in soft, natural light and offer striking vistas. A fireplace adds warmth and charm.

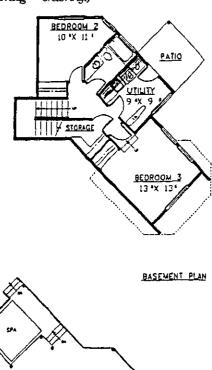
Also richly windowed, the kitchen and dining room are conveniently located at the core of the upper level. Two skylights let in additional light over the sink.

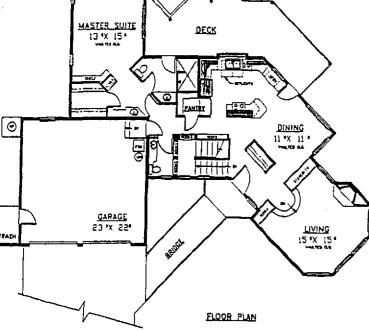
Other amenities in the kitchen include a built-in desk, a small eating bar, a found in the master suite. The most unique is a shelf atop the walk-in closet, designed for a television. A door in the bathroom opens onto a wide deck just a few steps away from a large spa. Glass blocks line one wall of a sumptuous custom shower, and the dressing area has a second lavatory and vanity.

huge pantry, a built-in dishwasher.

A large utility room with built-in ironing board, and an additional storage closet are downstairs, tucked between two bedrooms. All of the rooms on this level, including the bathroom, are as richly windowed as the upper level.

For a study plan of the Jamar (401-22) send \$7.50 to Landmark Desians, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave. , Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)





family's search for a new

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#### BY ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN · STAFF WRITER

Mark, 23, Simon, 20, and 14 year-old Miles. Margret said she thinks the house, which is located on Buno Road in Kensington Park, was an ideal choice for their family.

The house was built for a family with six children, so there is a lot of closet space," Margret said. "It's a very practical house."

The home's furnishings reflect Margrt's personal taste. Wooden floors covered with scattered antique area rugs, windows covered with the barest whisps of curtains and valances allow for maximum lighting and peaceful views in every direction. Their five-bedroom, four-bathroom home has no particular theme, Miller said, adding that she chose items she thought would be comfortable. The

lifestyle, she added. "We always felt with antiques that they already had some

antique furniture suited their

the stone-floored entryway next to the front door. The "red room," which serves as a formal dining area and sitting room, features red walls and mixed wood pieces, including an 18th century linen press (a free-

standing linen closet) which holds the Millers' musical items - a cassette and compact disc player, cassettes and CDs. This locale also contains a fire

screen - which Regency era ladies used to keep their wax makeup from melting and a bowfronted chest. Both pieces date from the early 1800s.

Other "red room" pieces include a "nun's bed" — an unusual piece dating from the early 1800s. It looks like a sideboard - which is the use the Millers have for it - and it came from a Canadian convent.

The front of the nun's bed is Continued on 3

Growing cauliflower

By C.Z. Guest **Copley News Service** 

the most difficult cole crop a beginning gardener can attempt. Even experienced gardeners think twice before planting it, and with good reason.

Cauliflower demands a lot of garden space for a relatively long period of time and doesn't always repay the attention.

Nevertheless, once you've tasted home-grown cauliflower, you'll never want to buy it at the market again!

The ideal time for planting cauliflower is in late July or August since spring-planted cauliflower runs a higher risk of failure as temperatures rise. Of course, insome places even as late as September or October is OK.

To figure out when to start fall seedlings, determine the first fall frost in your zone and the days to maturity for the type you're planting.

You'll find the number of days listed in the seed catalogs is from transplant to harvest. For best results, select quickmaturing, disease-resistant varieties. Cauliflower should grow fast and be harvested early.

Don't buy types that require more than 100 days to mature

GARDENING Cauliflower is without doubt since there are newer, heatresistant varieties available

that mature in half that time - for instance, "Hybrid Snow King" Gurney's and "Stovepipe." Rule of thumb: Proper soil preparation is important. Like other brassicas, cauliflower likes deeply tilled soil that's

rich in nitrogen, so ample organic matter that's rich in nitrogen is absolutely necessary for developing large, tasty heads.

Otherwise, if the soil is poor, the head will be tasteless and somewhat stunted.

Give your plants plenty of moisture. If the roots don't have a constant supply of water available, they won't form proper heads.

Blanch the heads for a milder, whiter crop (covered to keep sunlight from the heads) or you'll have green, brown or yellow cauliflower heads to harvest.

I pull the larger, outer leaves up over the tops (when the heads are the size of teacups) and bind them together with rubber bands.

Blanching takes about one week, but sometimes two in

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#### **Tasty cauliflower**

Plant cauliflower in late July or early August. Flant disease-resistant varieties, such as Hybrid Snow King. Soil should be deeply tilled and rich in nitrogen.
 Harvest when heads reach maximum size.



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# **Repairing small screen holes without straining**

By Gene Gary opley News Service

Q. Do you have any recommendations for repairing small patchwork repair on the screens in packages.

Small holes can be repaired or screen. Remove a few strands of patched but the screening should cross wire on each side of the be replaced if there are rips or patch and bend the exposed large holes.

repaired with patches made of the to the flat surface of the patch. patch by weaving several strands not broken, but just pushed apart, screening need little care other holes in window screening? I same type of wire as the screen. hate to pay for new screens if These can be cut from scrap and push the perpendicular tips should be large enough to extend push them back into position. it becomes dirty. there is a way I can do some screening or purchased ready-cut through the mesh of the screening an inch or 2 beyond the hole on Once they are pushed back, apply

strands (1/2 inch to 1 inch) into the screening.

Place the patch over the hole of wire along the edges. The patch use a sharp-pointed instrument to than vacuuming or washing when surrounding the hole. To hold in each side, with the patch flush a coat of shellac, varnish or clear

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the hole. If you have areas in the with a thin coat of exterior varnish.

will provide protection and keep answered in the column.

Some terms were considered by the

# Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box.

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Estate Terms-Third Edition." published by Barron's Educational Series.

"In the past few years, an array of new es an office building is a tenant. But concepts and terms have become part of what's an AAA-tenant? the real estate practitioner's language," Friedman said. New ways of financing with an excellent credit record. They are have contributed to the list. Even before are least likely to default on a lease. these changes, real estate vocabulary was The last term in the new dictionary is vivorship. Typically used by related perextensive and complicated. Now it can be Zoning Ordinance--"The act of city or sons. even more confusing."

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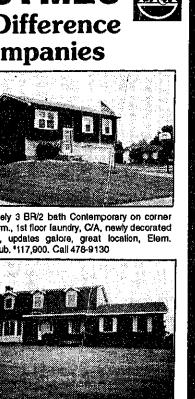
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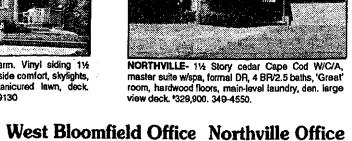
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# Finding and making a house with character

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actually a hinged door which swung down at night when the nun was ready to sleep. Margret explained. During the day, the mattress and bedding were hidden in the yellow pine piece. The black-laquered Queen Anne style dining set, which has a handpainted Oriental motif, stands next to the nun's bed.

A light wood corner cupboard, an antique leather couch, a few comfortable chairs, some choice oil English cottage garden and a forpaintings on the walls, and a baby grand plano dating from the 1940s - also painted black- complete the room's setting.

The family room contains their television and VCR -- also in an antique pine armoire — as well as comfortable pieces of furniture. A contempory sectional sofa mingles comfortably with older pieces. The master bedroom, which the Millers added to the house, has walls sporting terra cotta (reddish) paint. Decorative highlights of the room include a needlepoint plano bench in front of the mixed iron and brass Victorian bed, an American cherrywood armoire, and pine and mahogany chests made in

England. Margret recently had the kitchen redecorated. It features white washed maple cupboards, handpainted floral tile in the "blacksplash" area on the kitchen walls

and new white tiled floors. The informal dining table, located next to the the kitchen is an English piece made of two types of wood - the tabletop is pine. Margret said she believes the legs are made of beech wood. The informal dining area and the

connecting "garden room" are the sites which display Margret's col-

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lection of pottery, including French Breton "Quimper" pottery and majolica, an English form of the Spanish mailorca pottery. Majolica pottery generally has bright colors and natural motifs. The Millers also have a large collection of animalia - pieces of animal art - in various art materials,

including canvas, wood, or ceramfcs. In the backyard, Margret, who has completed a master gardener's course, recently planted an mal rose garden. The yard also features an extensive deck and a swimming pool.

Margret said that their family is a very international one. She is British. Sarah, Mark and Simon are Canadian citizens and Miles is an American citizen. Michaek, who is a Canadian native, served in the Canadian navy and trained in England when they were first mar-

Eventually, they went back to Canada. After 10 years in the navy (including naval college), Michael took up a career in environmental protection.

They moved to England 18 years ago and lived there for four years. When they moved from England for the second time, it was to the Milford area. Michael had received a promotion. They were only supposed to stay here for two years, then move on to Canada.

This did not stop the Millers from being very particular about where they lived. And their choosing of a home went right down to the wire. Margret, Michael, and the three eldest children moved to their Milford Township home 14 years ago — just ten days prior to Miles' birth.

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The Miller's formal dining room. home was a wonderful one. The house, which is lodged on three acres, backs up to innumerable acres of Kenington Metropark, was a terrific place to raise their family.

The Millers enjoyed the area and their new home so much that Michael found another job in Michigan so he wouldn't have to move again to Canada. He currently works for Envotech in Ypsilanti.

Margret and Michael consider America in general and this area in particular to be a wonderful place to live and raise children. "It's different in England," she

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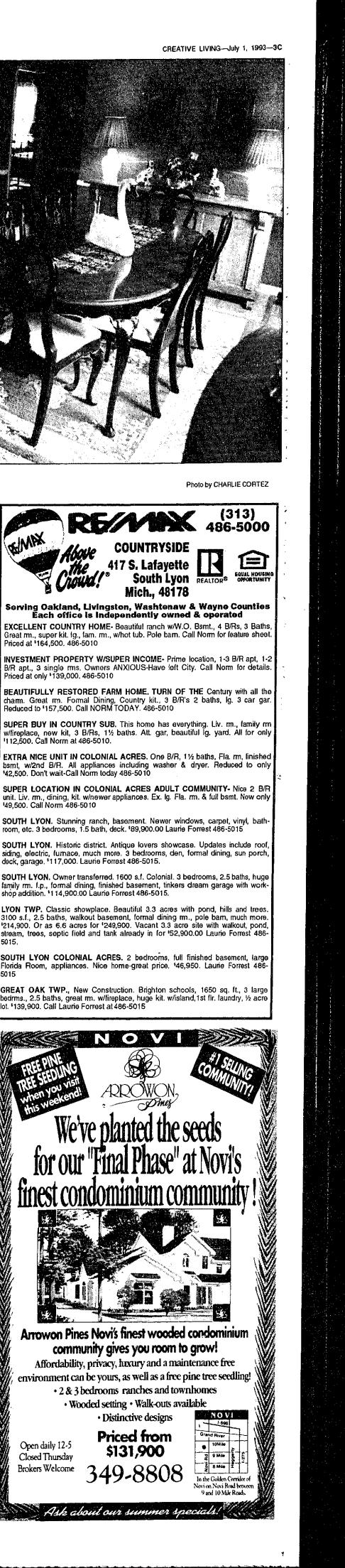
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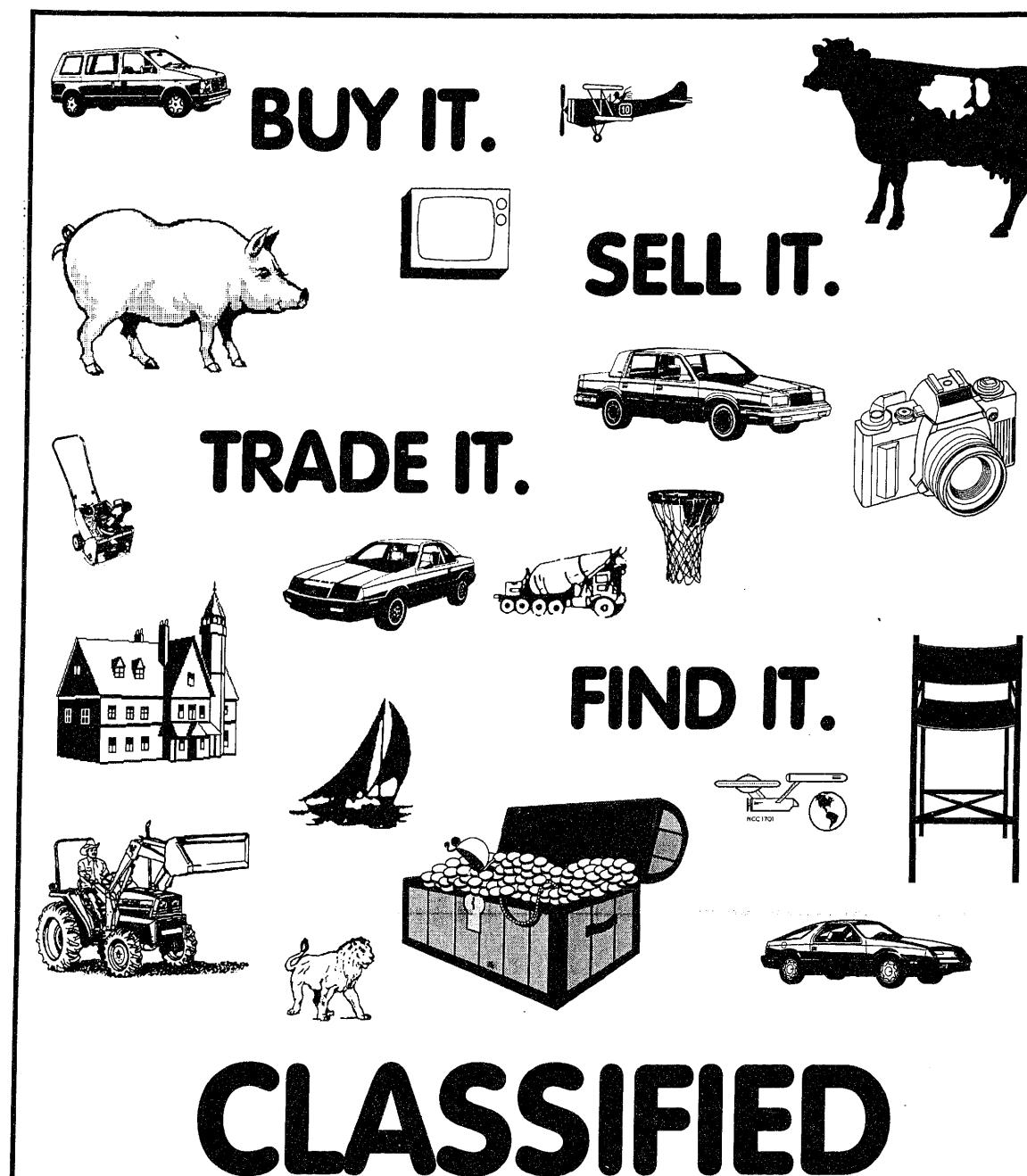
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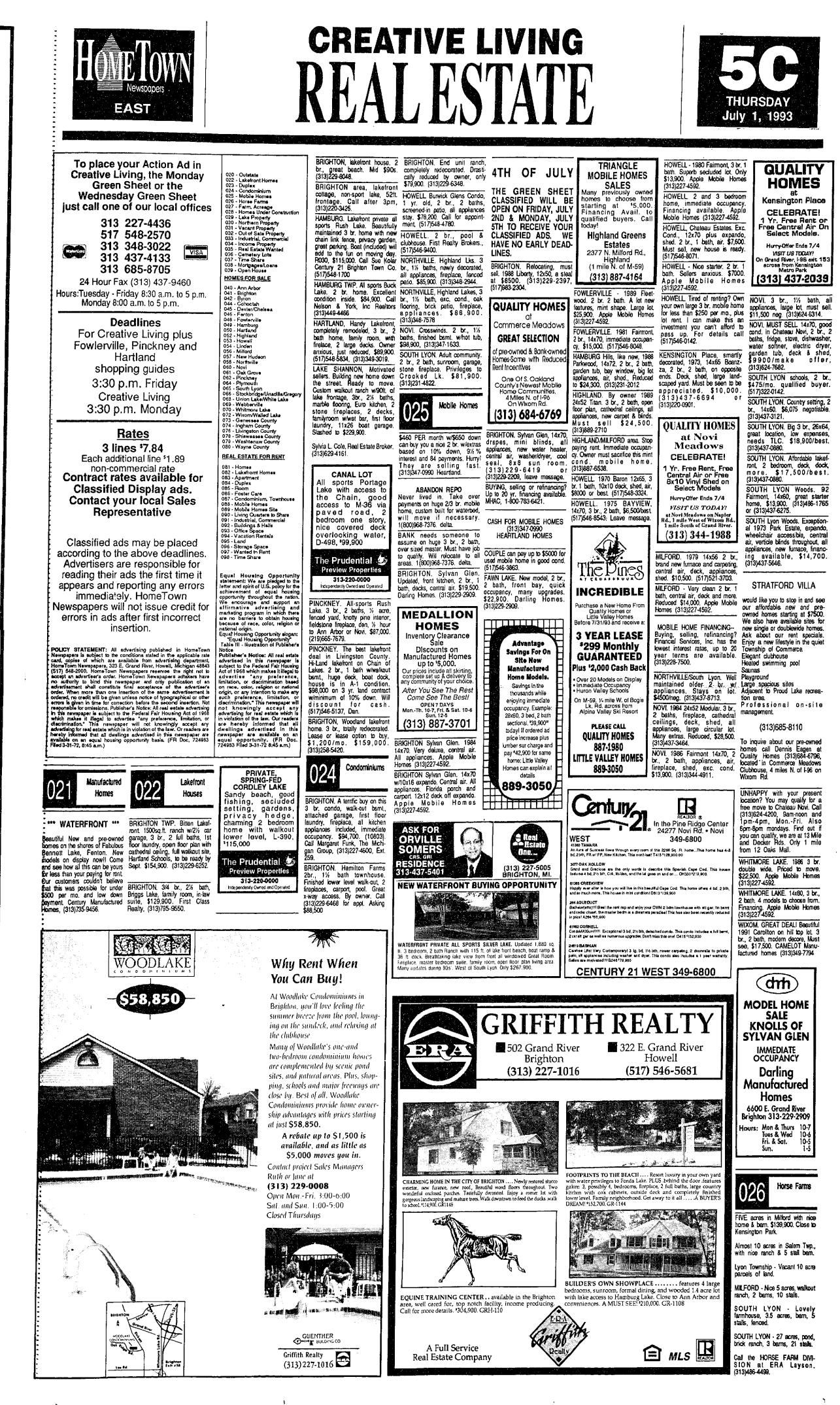


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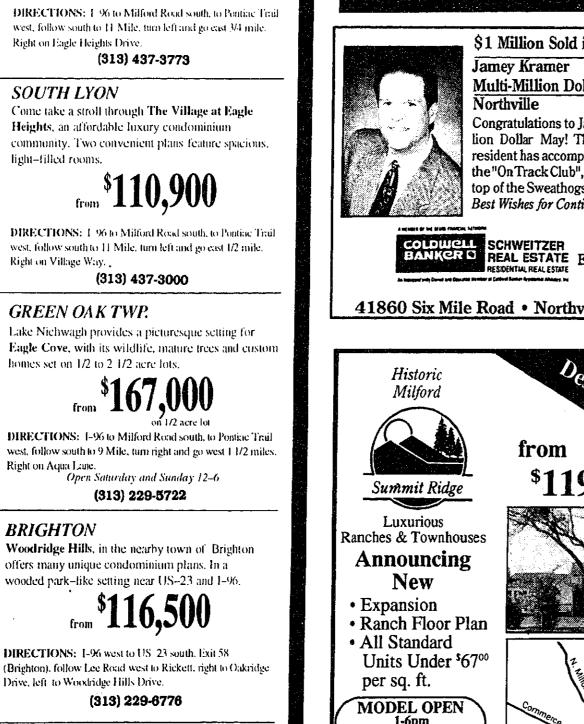
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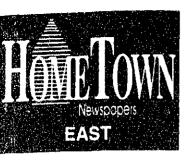
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# **Twelve Oaks** welcomes 9 newcomers

Twelve Oaks this spring - with more shirts and jeans. A linen collection on the way - featuring everything includes trousers, blazers and shirts. from footwear to lingerie, from outfits for toddiers to casual fashions for men.

They are Jordan Marie, Gymboree, For You From Spiegel, Precis, Structure, Champs Sports, Scarlet Letters, Wentworth Galleries and Sunglass Hut. Another shop, Cacique, is ready to open.

In addition, three existing shops have relocated and expanded in response to shopper demand: President Tuxedo, Bombay Company and D.O.C. Eyeworld.

"With these arrivals and expansions, Twelve Oaks is having an exciting spring," says Marketing Director Elaine Kah. "For our shoppers, it means a wider choice of the latest merchandise."

Jordan Marie features a large selection of colorful outfits for infants to toddlers up to size 6. Also available are christening gowns and blankets, as well as matching accessories like hats, shoes, socks and bibs.

Gymboree carries a wide choice of durable cotton activewear for children in sizes ranging from newborn to 6X. All items are easily mixed and matched to make new outfits. Accessories include sun hats, baseball caps, leggings and hair bows.

Stylish women's fashions in large sizes from 14 to 24 are available at For You From Spiegel. The shop car-

Nine new stores have opened at includes blazers, trousers, polo Scarlet Letters features a wide array of gift items, including framed pictures, calligraphy prints and collectors dolls, as well as greeting cards and stationery.

Champs Sports carries a broad selection of athletic equipment, footwear and apparel. The store has racquets for all sports, golf clubs, baseball bats and gloves and workout equipment.

Wentworth Galleries sells fine art and art collectibles, including serigraphs and sculptures, by such artists as Erte, Thomas McKnight and Melanie Taylor Kent, as well as John Zaccheo, Maxwell Parsons, Yuan Zuo and Fanch Ledan.

Sunglass Hut carries hunderds of sunglasses from mirror-lens styles to retro designs from the '50s. Top brand names include Ray-Ban, Oakley . Liz Claiborne, DKNY and Armani.

Opening soon is Cacique, a shop from the Limited family of stores with a complete assortment of stylish lingerie made of fine fabrics and available at reasonable prices.

Three existing stores at Twelve Oaks have moved and more than doubled in size. President Tuxedo, which sells and rents tuxedos, has added for-sale suits, sport jackets, slacks and dress shirts by Hugo Boss and Perry Ellis. New tuxedo brands

#### Building Volume

Schonsheck Inc., local authorized Ceco builder in Wixom, was awarded the 1992 Annual \$250,000 Volumne Award and the 1992 **Regional Best Building** Merit Award at the Ceco Builder Meeting in Orlando, Fla., recently. At the meeting, Ceco builders from all over the U.S. and Canada met to review new products, discuss economic factors concerning the construction industry, and to hear nationally acclaimed speakers including Paul Harvey. Accepting the award above are Dick Hartigan (second from left) and lan Schonsheck (third from left). At left is Midwestern Region general manager, and on the right is district sales manager Erwin Farmer.



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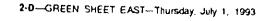
FUNCOLAND has opened a new retail store in West Oaks Shopping Center. Funco Inc., a Minneapolis, Minn.-based national retailer, offers new and previously played video games and related equipment.

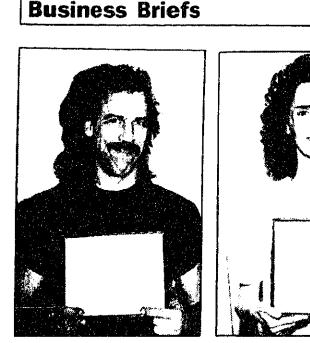
According to David R. Pomije, president of the publicly owned firm, Funco buys and sells new and previously played video games and related equipment to consumers through its retail stores and mail order operation.

The new store, located at 43430 West Oaks Dr., is one of seven that opened recently in the greater Detroit metropolitan area.

Other FuncoLand stores recently opened in the Detroit area are located in Clinton Valley Shopping Center in Sterling Heights, Summit Crossing in Waterford, Burlington Square Shopping Center in Taylor, Hoover Eleven Shopping Center in Warren, The Shops at Fairlane Meadows in Dearborn and Oakland Plaza Shopping Center in Troy.







**KENNETH ZIEMANN** 

The Jervis B. Webb Co. has announced the selection of Karen Delaney as Quality Achiever of the month. She resides in Milford and has been employed by the company for eight years. She currently holds the positon of senior technical writer/training coordinator. Delaney has been a member of the Quality Education Committee

KAREN DELANEY

since its inception in 1991. As a member of the QEC, she has been involved with the organization of the Quality Work Group Training classes and graduation ceremonies for the 600 employees at the Farmington Hills World Headquarters facility, the New Hudson manufacturing facility and the Mt. Vernon, Ohio, manufacturing facility.

Lane Longstreth, Delaney's supervisor, said, "Quality comes first as far as Karen is concerned. She never sacrifices quality for schedule or price. She believes high quality standards can be achieved within the time and budget requirements." Also named as a quality achiever of the month is Kenneth

Zlemann Ziemann resides in Garden City. He has been employed by the company for eight years and currently holds the position of fitter at

Webb's New Hudson manufacturing facility. The fitter's job is to assemble material according to the specifications of the engineering drawing in preparation for welding. Ziemmann's selection as quality achiever is due to the extra effort that he

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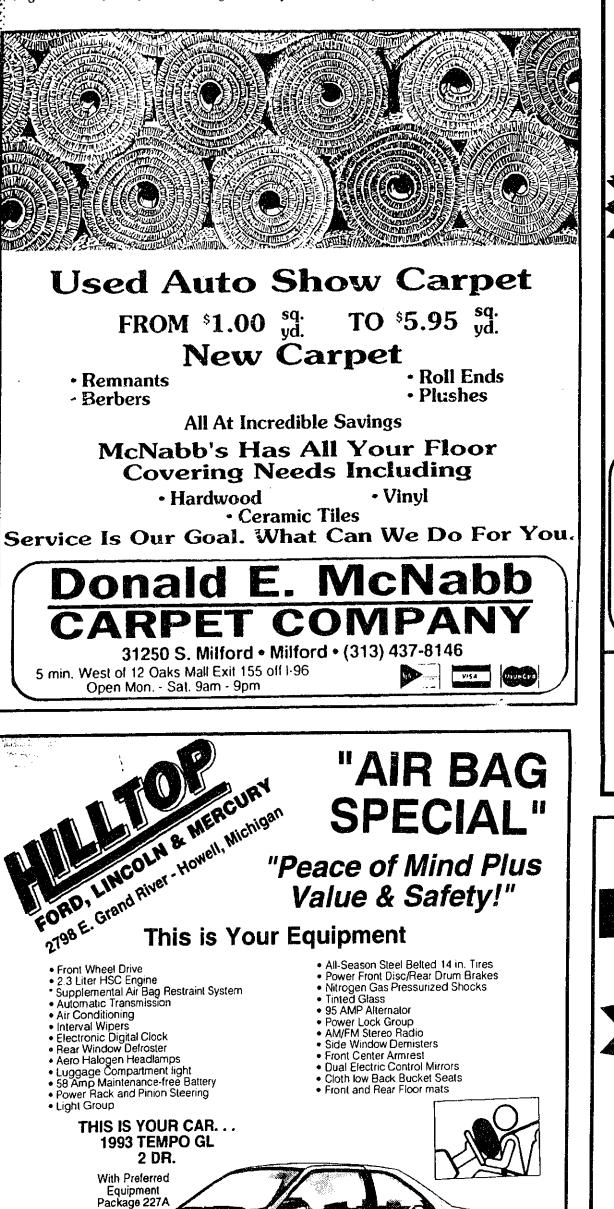
Previously, Burkhardi was vice president for planning and administration at the University of Detroit Mercy. He helped facilitate the merger of two previously independent higher education institutions, combing their programs and operations, and developing a strategic

plan for the University's first five years of development. He has held senior planning and executive posts at Eastern Michigan University and postitions at Saginaw Valley State University.

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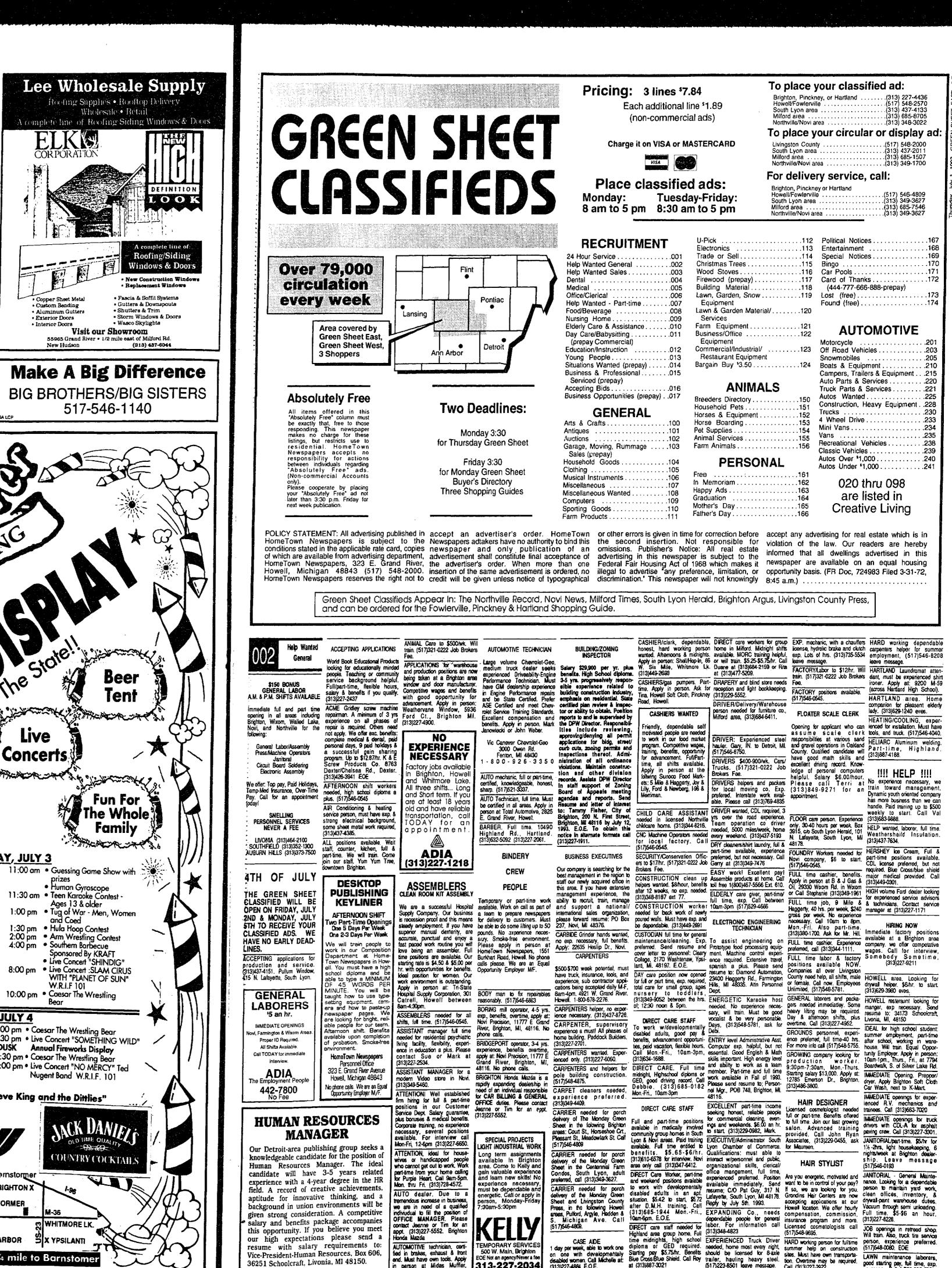
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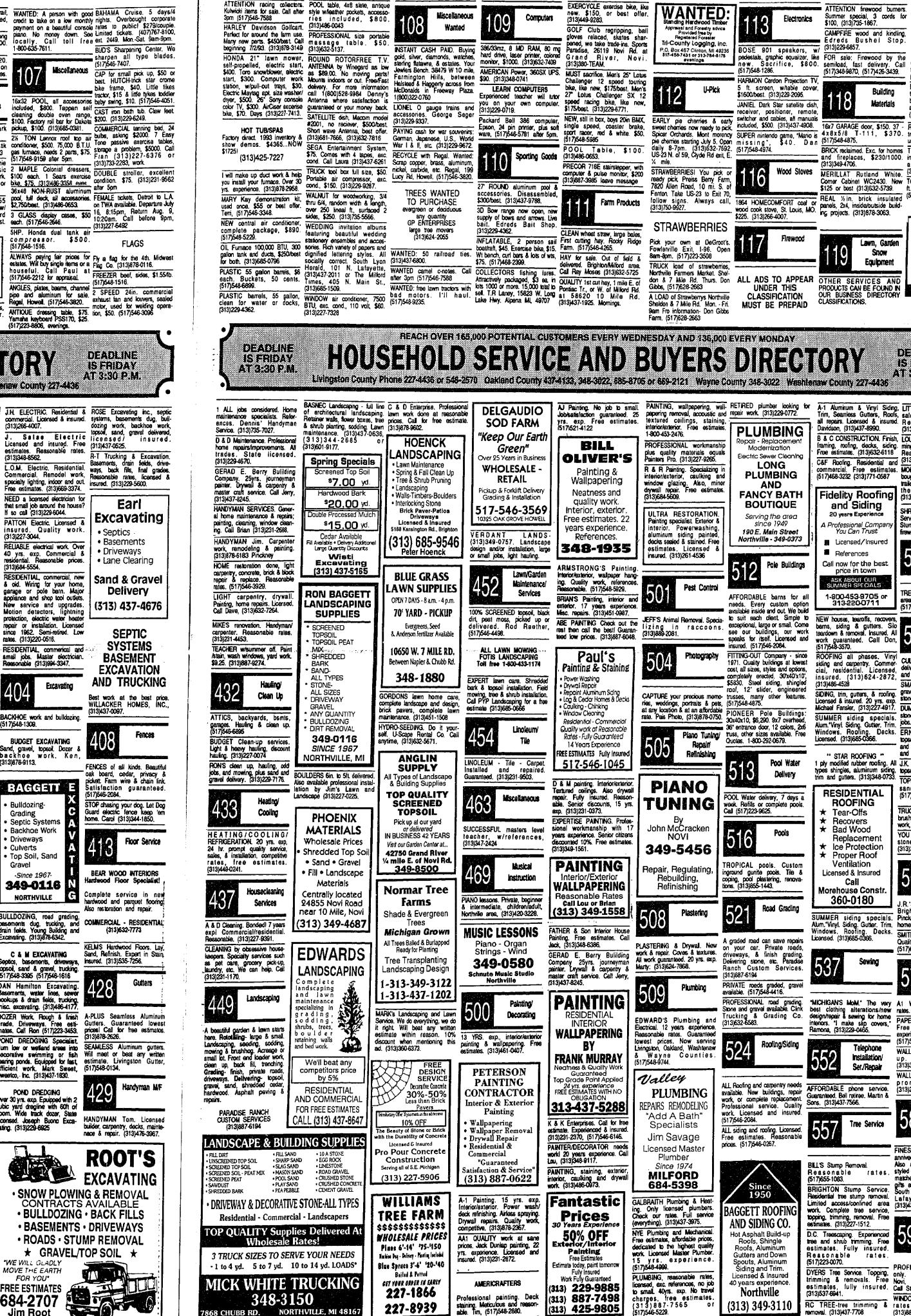
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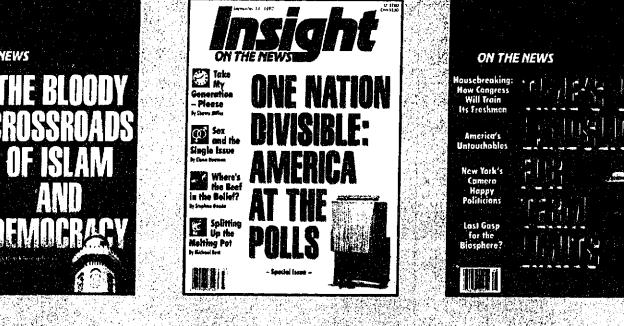
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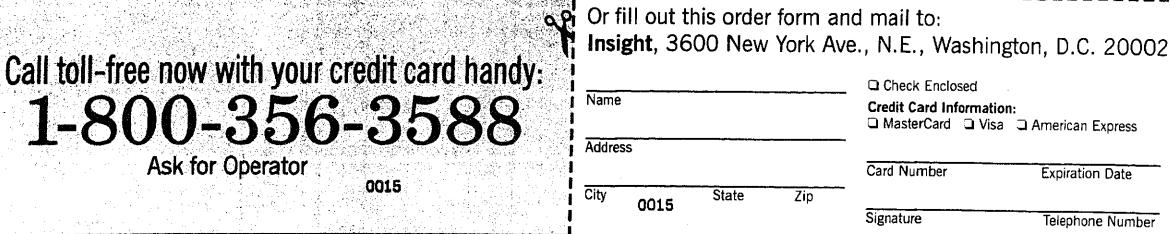
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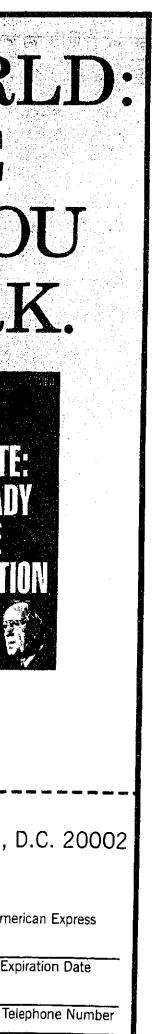
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