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Walled Lake sues county over court

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An attempt by Oakland County to derail a lawsuit brought by the City of Walled Lake - which has been fighting full speed ahead to keep the 52-1 District Courthouse — was foiled last week.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson on July 2 denied the county's request to throw out the complaint.

The judge ruled that the case should proceed. There were documents filed by the county to get the case dismissed. The judge said we should go ahead," Walled Lake City Manager Phillip Vawter said Tuesday

"Obviously, we're very pleased about that."

It's likely that Oakland County will just concede Walled Lake's point and place the courthouse project out to bids again rather than

Architects have designed the proposed new 52-1 District Court building to create "a space psychologically that's equal to the environment of respect that a court requires." Site plans for the building were submitted to the City of Novi on June 29 and are expected to move through the process expeditiously, according to city planners. The story is on page 9A.

contest the lawsuit, County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Novi, said adding that she could not ask the county to carry on the battle.



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Vietnam veterans received a cheer and a standing ovation from the crowd in Saturday's Independence Day parade.

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Recycling center's move not in the bag

Horsing around peps up parade

By STEVE KELLMAN Staff Writer

Except for some confused Chidesdales, the Northville/Novi

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELI

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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Apparently a proposal to move Novi's Recycling Center and reduce the hours of operation to one day per week has not been wildly popular with environment-minded residents.

Several calls and letters of complaint have come into city hall since the cost-cutting proposal was approved as part of Novi's 1993-94 budget.

Now, Director of Public Services Tony Nowicki says he may offer the city council on July 12 several alternative proposals.

One unhappy recycler is Joan Christoff, who wrote the city council in June that she understands that costs need to be cut but that it would make more sense to have the center open at least on one weekday.

"Saturday is not a good day for most of us. Weekends are a very busy time for most of us," Christoff explained.

Originally, the plan called for closing down the unstaffed, 24-hours per day, seven-day per week Recycling Center at its Novi Civic Center site and moving it by July 1 to the city's department of public works yard (DPW) on Delwal Drive north of Eleven Mile Road. It would then be open and staffed for 10 hours each Saturday.

July 1 has since come and gone. "It's not been moved," Nowicki said. Asked by the city council to find

ways to cut costs, Novi's DPW Director Bruce Jerome suggested the location swap. The city now spends \$90,000 per year on the recycling center. If the operation were shifted to Delwall Drive and the Saturdayonly hours, it's estimated that the costs would go down to \$45,000 the first year and somewhat less for the following years.

"Bruce (Jerome) came up with a plan to hopefully contain what's happening there. Now we're going to go through and reconfirm everything and let them (the council) know." Nowicki said.

"They can leave it where it's at or relocate it."

To help make that decision, Nowicki said the city staff is working out the potential costs of keeping the center open for longer hours and for a second day.

Part of the problem with the current, unsupervised site are loads of recyclables which are contaminated with "unacceptable materials." For example, a load of newspapers could be contaminated by the presence of glossy magazines. The firm which takes the recyciables from Novi, Waste Management Inc., charges extra to sort through these problematic loads.



Annette Gilmore, of the Novi Cloggers, dances down Main Street in the Northville/Novi Independence Day parade.

Old West Independence Day went off without a hitch.

The two Clydesdale horses, pulling the wagon that bore Grand Marshal Doug Kurtis, added to the parade's excitement Saturday morning by veering toward a crowd on Main near Center after the driver reportedly lost one of the reins.

Several spectators jumped out of the way as the wagon jack-knifed in the crowded street, but the driver eventually regained control of the pair with the help of a passing horseman.

"We had a tense moment there," Kurtis admitted. "I didn't know what was going on because the driver had jumped out ... I thought we were going over but we ended up pulling it out, thank God."

Despite the unscheduled delay, Northville's world-class marathoner said his first experience as grand marshal was a satisfying one.

"It was neat," he said. "I'd been on a float before, but not as a celebrity like this."

Another equestrian act had spectators on their feet as well, though its streetside antics had been planned in advance. The Miniature Horse Train, a wagon pulled by a team of eight tiny horses, zigzagged along the parade route and ran circles in the street as the passengers feigned alarm and held onfor dear life.

"It got the crowd going every time," said parade coordinator Debbie McDonald. "Although it didn't look like it, they were in control the entire way."

McDonald noted that the parade was a family affair for her. as 3-year-old son Colin took part.

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Planners plot map's empty spaces

By RANDY COBLE and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

By now, some Novi residents have likely had their say on the city's proposed master plan update.

The Novi Planning Commission held a public hearing last night (past The Nout News deadline) on the changes, which are the result of almost three years of study. Revamped once every five years, the master plan for land use is the blueprint for Novi's development.

"It will guide the land development decisions for all the property in the next few years," planning consultant Brandon Rogers said recently.

A public uproar has recently met one component of the proposed master plan, 'rural estate zoning," which would rezone land in the southwest corner of the city to a category requiring two-acre homes.

While opponents of this switch have been the most vocal, Rogers said that some residents like the concept.

"I can't tell now if it'll be kept in the plan," Rogers said.

Most notable among the alterations under consideration is the drop in expected population. The current plan calls for Novi to end up with a

population of 72,000 when it reaches "build out," for example.

The new master plan sees an almost 10 percent reduction to 64,000 people. The reason, Rogers explained, was less home development due to environmental protection concerns. Only 38 percent of the city is developed now, he added.

And much of the remainder won't be at all, in part because some is reserved for golf courses and parklands.

Despite that, Novi leads the seven-county area in home development, Rogers noted. Commercial development is also brisk.

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Community Calendar

To get your organization's activities, regular meetings or special events Drugs, 24025 Meadowbrook Rd., from 3-7 p.m. listed in the Community Calendar, send information to Community Calendar, The Novi News, 104 W. Main Street, Northuille, MI 48167.

Today, July 8

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955. meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Township Hall.

Monday, July 12

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors polluck: The Novi Senior Social Club will gather at noon in Novi library building.

American Business Women's Assoc.: The Novi Oaks Charter 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 Museum. 349-6281

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 7 p.m. at Novi High School, Room 109. For more informaton, call 348-9691.

Resources Design Committee: A special meeting of the Natural 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.

Blood Pressure Screening: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs, offers free blood pressure screening at Novi

Tuesday, July 13

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,

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will Civic 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.

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. the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, 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

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.

Advocates for Quality Education: The Northville School District Advocates for Quality Education will hold a special general mem- Civic Center. bership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Library class room. All members are encouraged to attend to discuss, reevaluate and vote upon the DDA project. All concerned Northville school district residents are welcome to attend.

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons, AARP 4679, will hold it's annual pot luck picnic at noon at the Commerce Township Bi-Centennial Park on Fisher Rd., north of Glengary Rd. and south of Oakley Park Rd. Any Lakes Area community member, 50 or over, is welcome to attend. For further information, call 669-6288 or 669-4243.

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 House on Sixthgate.

Monday, July 19 Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

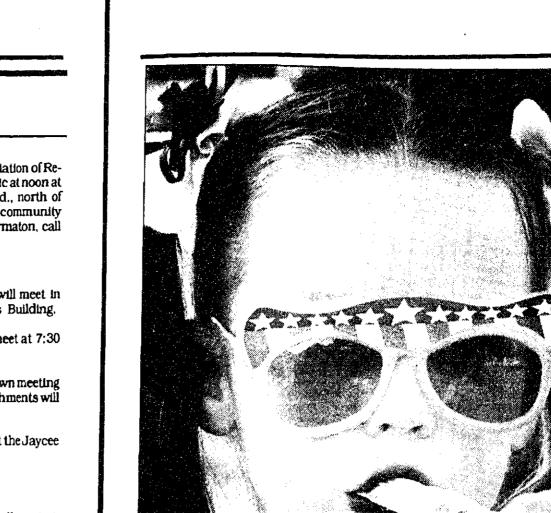
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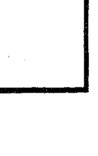
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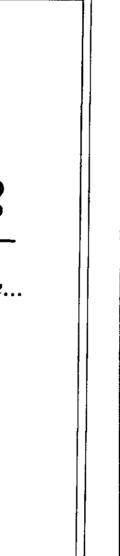
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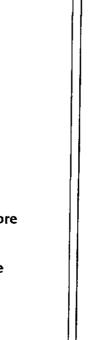
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1993-THE NOVI NEWS---3A Teen faces: ruling in credit card scam By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A judge will decide next week whether Daniel Lin's alleged crimes should stay with him or be forgotten. Lin, 19, who is accused of being a major player in an alleged credit card fraud ring that operated in and around Novi, is scheduled July 12 for a hearing in Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Langford Morris's courtroom to determine whether he will be accepted into a probation program for youthful offenders.

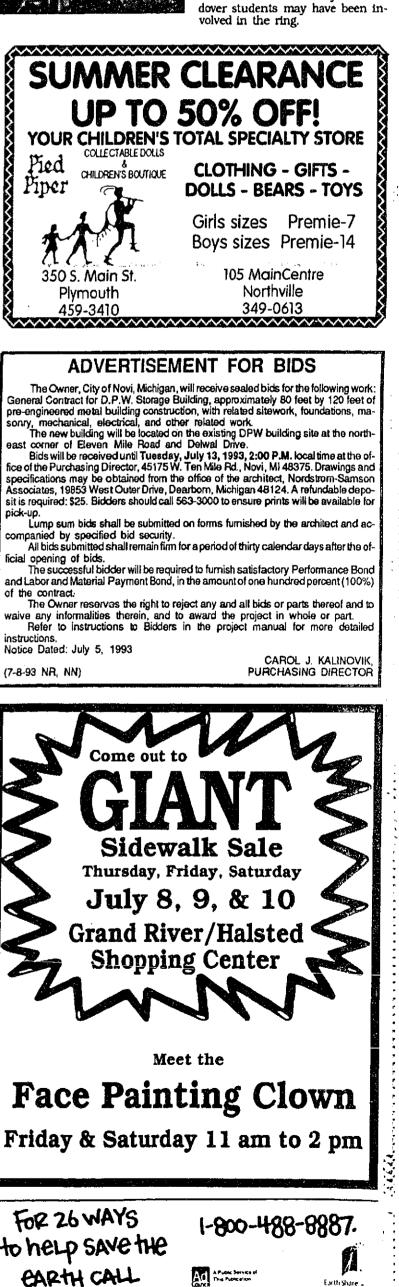
If accepted he will be placed on probation for a set number of years and, if he successfully completes the probation, will have the charges expunged from his record. Lin currently faces seven felony

counts in connection with the case. He is accused of operating a credit card fraud ring that involved Andover High School students stealing their parents' credit cards and turning them over in exchange for cash or merchandise

Police believe Lin and another youth, Frederick Binno, would use the credit cards until they were reported stolen. Binno was accepted into the same probation program. which comes of the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act, in April.

Novi police began investigating the credit card case last December, when two suspects later identified as Lin and Binno escaped after allegedly attempting to purchase watches in Twelve Oaks Mall with a credit card that came up stolen.

The case remains under investigation. Police believe as many as 20 An-



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Fireworks calls keep police busy

Novi police responded to more than a dozen complaints of fireworks being shot off in the five days leading **Police News** up to July 4. Most were unfounded, and in others the suspects had left the area before police arrived.

An officer confiscated illegal fireworks from four youths on July 2. The officer said that he observed the youths lighting fireworks on the roof their Novi Road residence at about 12:30 a.m. They went back into the Officers stopped the man, they said, house through an upstairs window, the officer continued, and were found pretending to be asleep after the failed field sobriety tests and was armission to enter and look for the fireworks.

DISTURBANCE Police responded to a 4:30 a.m. disturbance complaint on July 4 at Dunkin Donuts. Witnesses reported two or more females unusual when they arrived. Witnes-

male dressed as a woman cruising to investigate. the parking lots of Tweive Oaks and West Oaks on July 1. Witnesses said they saw a red van with the described LARCENY An 18-year-old Novi resi- the health club, and the other two driver circling the lots at about 1:30 dent told police that a diamond- discussed membership terms with man when they arrived.

OUIL/UBAL Novi police arrested a her bedroom sometime in the last ing a vehicle while under the influlawful blood alcohol level on July 1. after observing him driving on the cohol level was .13, over the legal limit, reports show. The man had a 1991 OUIL conviction as well, officers

STOLEN VEHICLE An employee of a were walking around the Ten Mile West Oaks business told police his and Haggerty shop's parking lot vehicle had been stolen on June 29. dressed only in bras and panties. Of. Officers arrived at Art Van Furniture ficers said they did not find anything on Novi Road at about 10 p.m. The West Bloomfield man told them that ses said that the females had left in a he had parked his 1987 dark blue STOLEN LICENSES Three Comwhite vehicle heading south on Chevrolet Blazer near the store when he arrived for work. It was gone when he came out of the store, along with SUSPICIOUS PERSON Police re- two fishing poles, some tackle and an sponded to complaints of a white electric razor. Police are continuing

21-year-old city resident for operat- month. The woman said that she had been gone from her residence for alence of alcohol (OUIL) and for an un- most 30 days. Police are continuing to investigate.

> SHOPLIFTING Police arrested a man and a woman for retail fraud at Lord & Taylor in Twelve Oaks on June 30. Store security personnel said they spotted the pair taking two ladies' wallets, one man's wallet and a keychain and then trying to leave the store without paying for them. Officers viewed a videotape of the incident and placed the suspects under arrest. Routine checks revealed that

merce Township youths told police that someone stole their driver licenses while they were in the Novi Town Center Vic Tanny's on June 30. Officers said that the two 18-year-old their licenses to Vic Tanny's employees. One of the women is a member of valued at \$5,000 - was stolen from into his office. The two said that he

left them there while they went on a tour of the facility; the employee told police that he placed them in a box at the front counter of the club. When they returned from the tour, the licenses could not be found. Police have no suspects at this time.

DISTURBANCE A man who visited the Ten Mile Subway restaurant in Novi on July 3 told police that he had been verbally harassed and threatened. The man said that as he left the restaurant, a group of individuals called him names, yelled obscenities and threatened him. The man said they referred to themselves as the "Latin Counts," the name of a notorious Detroit street gang. The men threw soda pop and food on his car, the man continued, and spit on it before he drove off. Two Novi residents also witnessed the encounter.

THREATS A Novi resident told police each had outstanding warrants for on July 2 that her ex-husband had their arrest on other charges as well. threatened her, both on the telephone and in person. The 31-yearold woman told officers that her exhusband had called her two weeks ago and said that "if I ever see you with anybody I will kill you.*

her home and threatened her again. court restraining order against him.

Citizens with information about the p.m. Officers could not locate the encrusted wedding band she owns - an employee, who took their licenses above incidents are urged to call the Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

Novi Briefs

Hot enough for you?: Novi residents lucky enough to have airconditioned homes probably could have punched anyone who asked such a silly question Sunday.

As the thermometer pushed towards 93 degrees, 1,240 customers in the Novi/Northville area lost electrity at 12:24 p.m. The power remained out until 6:30 p.m., meaning that icy cold drinks in area refrigerators had time to get down to an unrefreshing lukewarm.

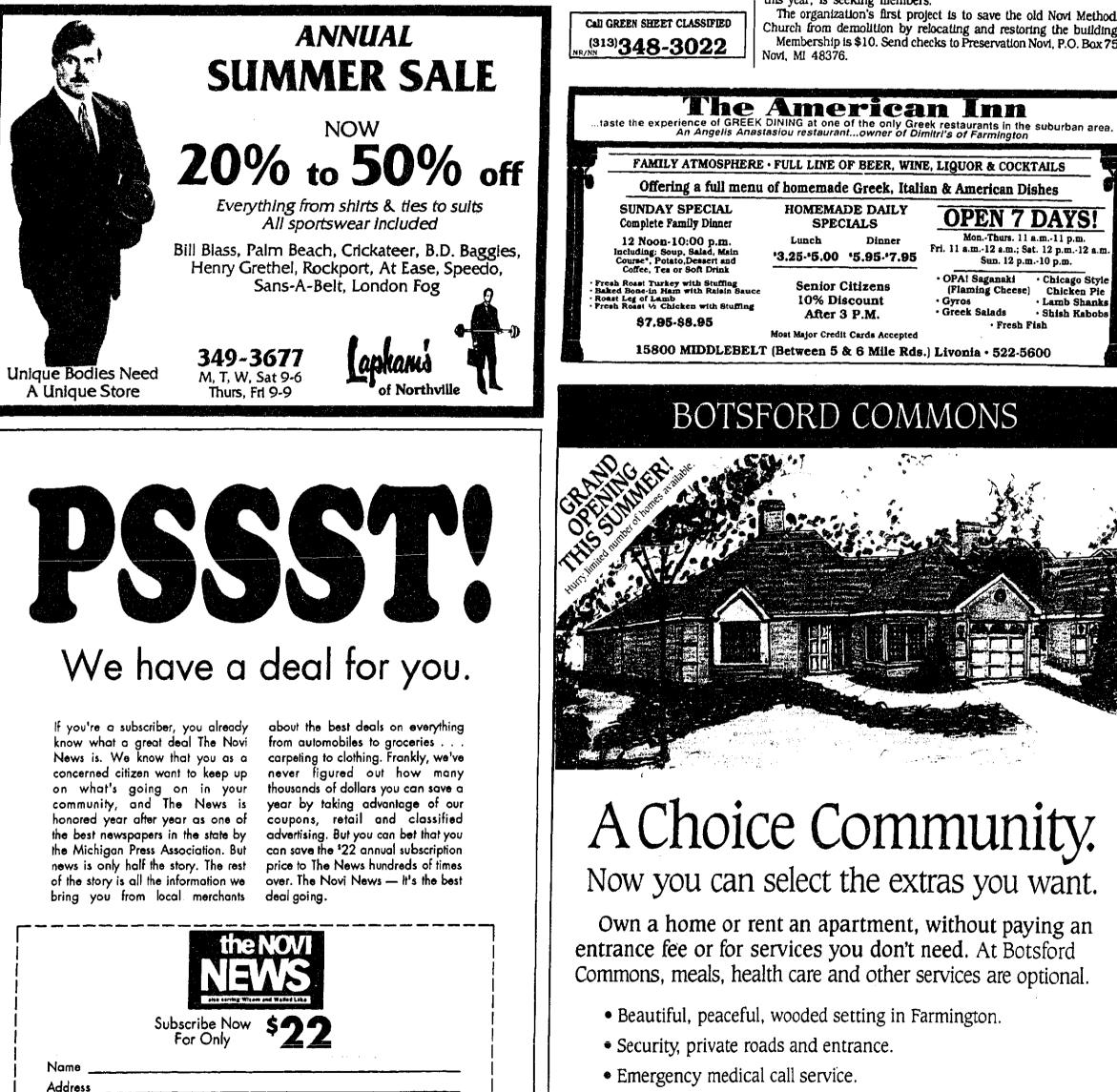
The problem was with a fuse on one of the area's electrical lines. Detroit Edison spokesperson Lorie Kessler said. "We had no major problems there at all due to the heat. It was a mechanical difficulty. You may have this problem for no apparent reason,"

Kessler added. "Unfortunately, it was on one of the hottest days of the year, which does make it uncomfortable for our customers when they don't have electricity."

No alcohol found: No alcohol was found in a suspicious Slurpee tested last week by the Michigan State Police crime lab in Lansing. Lt. David Butler, of the Novi Police Department, announced last Friday morning he had received the results of the test, and it was negative. A Novi woman had complained to police that she believed she could taste rum in a Pepsi Slurpee she purchased from the 7-11 store on Meadowbrook Road June 13. Police had earlier conducted a "field test" of the Slurpee using a breathalyzer, and that test also turned out negative. The report was made to police at the height of the national Pepsi tampering scare, but the woman and police say this case is unrelated. Rick Canzano, owner of the 7-11, has said he would press charges against the wo-Fifteen minutes after the call, the man, but Butler said he doubts a charge could be brought. Butler noted woman continued, the man came to | that the stores' clerk said the same Slurpee machine had been used earlier in the day to make Pina Coloda flavored Slurpees. Pina Colodas are females and a 16-year-old male gave She informed police she is seeking a rum favored drinks. Butler said he believes that is what the woman tasted in her drink.

> 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.



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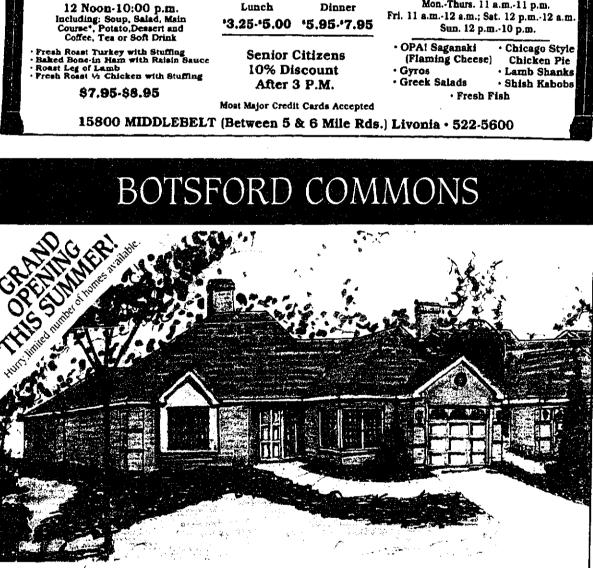
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Western-style Fourth a real hoot

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lining up the entrants in Northville pen the spirits of those who did at-

Downs parking lot.

talking about the parade," McDonald laughing. "He's not too spotled." said. "Sometimes he'd get mad when Fewer people attended this year's he heard me on the phone, and say parade than previously, following re-Mama, is that the parade again?" cord turnouts for 1991's Operation His mother's preparation paid off Welcome Home celebration and last Saturday morning as Colin got to ride year's followup. McDonald said the supplied by the Norvell Bicentennial that the holiday fell on a weekend Wagon Train. McDonald said she when many people left for vacation. watched her son ride out as she was But the light turnout did not dam-

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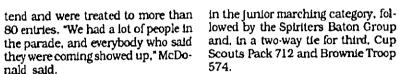
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"When he passed me, he said 80 entries. "We had a lot of people in lowed by the Spiriters Baton Group "He's heard me for six months 'Mama, it's my paradel' she said, the parade, and everybody who said and, in a two-way lie for third, Cup they were coming showed up," McDo- Scouts Pack 712 and Brownie Troop nald said. The many participants made it

tough to pick the best ones, but judges Tom and Sue Campbell, Nancy Shafer and Joan Hursey manin one of the four covered wagons drop may have been due to the fact aged to select the top entrants in five categories. Some contests were so close they resulted in a tie.

The judges awarded the Miniature Horse Train first place in the animal act category, while Maybury State Park's animal wagon won second and the attention-getting Clydesdale horses took third.

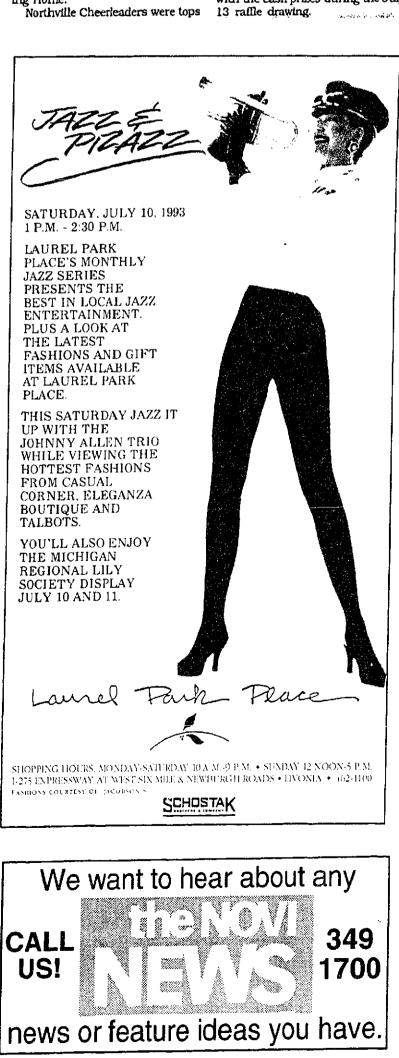
In the battle of the bands, the kiltwearing Michigan Scottish Pipes & Drums captured first place while the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band in their Civil War-era outfits took second and the Novi Concert Band took pany. Consumers Power, chipped in third. Top float honors were given to Northville Video's entry, followed by certificates. Silver Sounds and Star Manor Nursing Home.



Among the senior marchers, the sword-wielding Alhambra Drill Team took first place, VFW Post 4012 and the Sixth Gate Cloggers tied for second and the 21st Michigan Volunteer infantry were awarded third.

Though the parade is over, Fourth of July raffle tickets are still available at local merchants like McDonald's Northville Jewelers, 201 E. Main. The tickets are \$1 a piece and McDonald noted that the list of awards is growing beyond the \$300 first prize, \$200 second prize and \$100 third prize listed on the ticket since several companies donated gifts and gift certificates to the parade. One such comwith a gas grill and several gift Those prizes will be awarded along

with the cash prizes during the July



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Local family tired of car dealership's paper chase

A Novi couple hasn't found a way to settle a \$2,200 misunderstanding with a Farmington Hills car dealership - but they say they have learned an expensive lesson.

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Anna and Doug Carlesco bought a new Olds 98 Touring Sedan from Bob Saks Oldsmobile on Grand River in November of last year, trading in a 1987 Olds for the new car. At the time, Anna Carlesco, a Realtor, was moving into a new office in Livonia, and had files and other business papers in the trunk

of her '87 Olds. The Carlescos had planned to empty the trunk when they bought the new car, but the salesmun told them they could take delivery on the new car and come back to get the pap-

ers later.

When they did return for the papers, they were told the papers had been accidentally thrown out

Doug Carlesco said the dealership owner. Bob Saks, assured them that the loss would be covered by insurance. But his insurer denled the claim because the loss was not due to theft or vandalism. The Carlescos' insurer also denied the claim.

"He was quite willing to pay, right up until he found out that the insurance wouldn't cover it." Doug Carlesco said.

The Carlescos, through their attorney Ron DeNardis, have tried short of a lawsuit to have their loss reimbursed by Saks without

"His people had a meeting with my client do. (in January) and verified in front of everyone that they had lost the files," DeNardis said. "You would hope we could resolve this without going to court."

But Saks, who characterized the Carlescos as "really nice people," said he had done all he could. The salesman who assured the couple that they could leave the files in the trunk of the '87 is no longer working for Saks, though not for any reason related to the ncident.

"We had someone pull our trash compactor apart and go through it for six hours," Saks said. "We fished about half of it out. We filed a claim with the insurance company but they denied it. I don't know what else I can

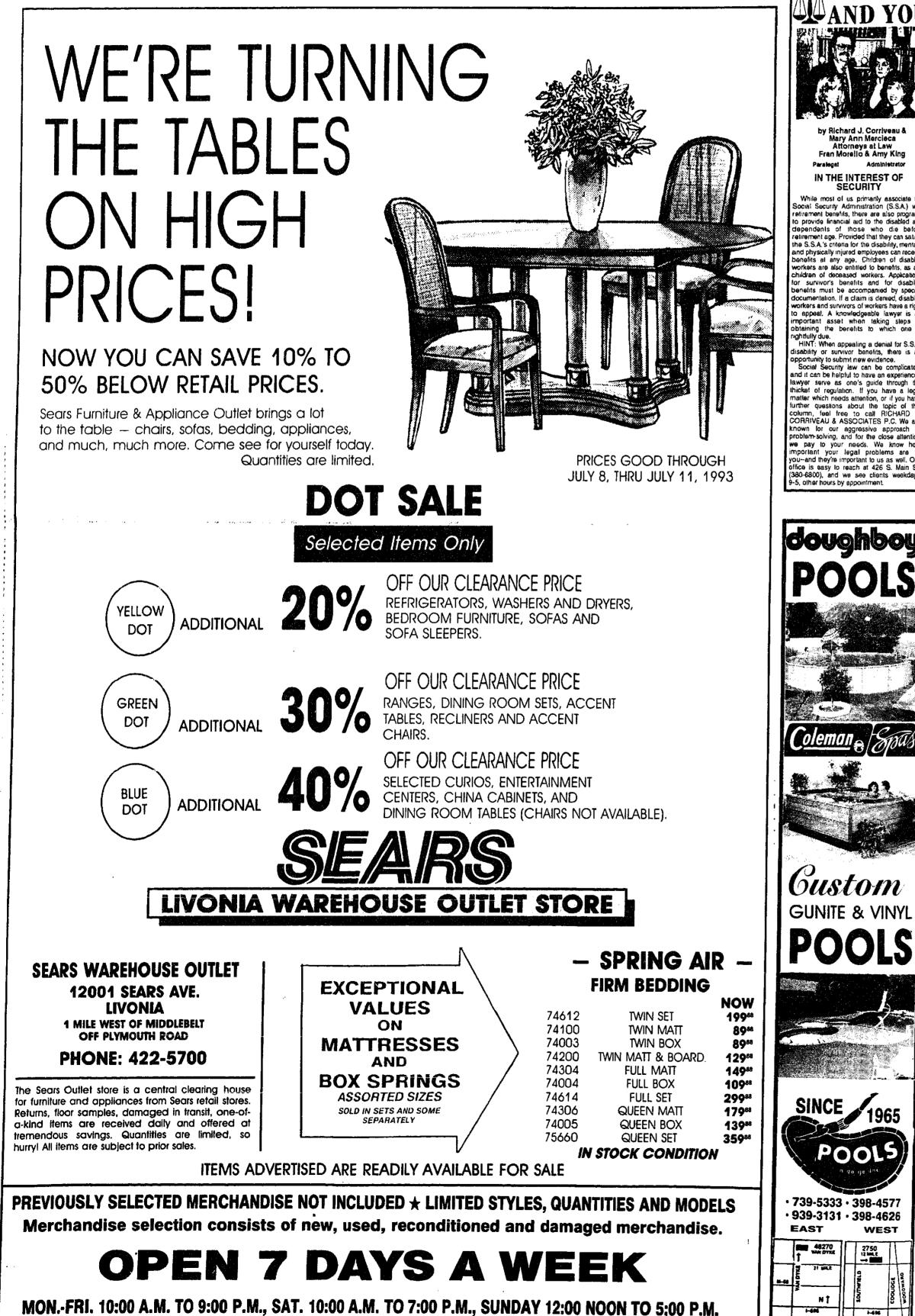
The Carlescos complained to Marc Hirsch. trunk contained important files, Anna Cara customer assistance manager for Oldsmobile in Detroit, but with no luck. "It's really unfortunate," Hirsch said. "But

Oldsmobile has no control over this. This is cords that I just can't replace," Anna Carone of those gray areas." But the Carlescos are seeing red. "He (Saks) actually asked me, What do

more do you expect me to do, pay for it myself? " Doug Carlesco said. Saks said that the Carlescos did not re

other supplies left in the trunk. If these papers were so important, how back it up." come they didn't come back right away and get them? Saks said.

need most of them right away. lesco said turn for four days to collect the papers and Motors) are going to spend millions of dollars to improve the company image they ought to



The Carlescos said that although the lesco was in the process of moving and didn't "These contained customer files and re-

Doug Carlesco, who is a Troy consultant with EDS, a subsidiary of General Motors, said the cost of suing would far exceed the \$2,200 in losses the couple claimed. "I would just think that if they (General



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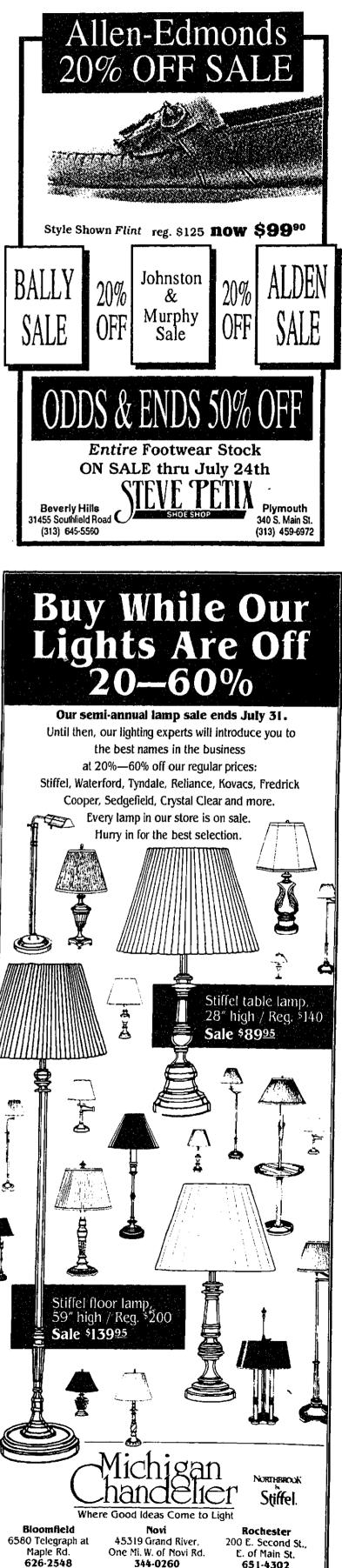
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Library Notes

Book Discussion Group: Lonesome Dove, by Larry McMurtry, will be the subject at the Novi Library Adult Book Discussion Group on Monday, July 12, at 7 p.m. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. To register, please call the library at 349-0720.

Magic under the sea: Take a magical cruise to underwater enchantment with magician Ming the Magnificent at Novi Library on Wednesday, July 14. Two performances will be held, at 1 and 2 p.m. Those in kindergarten and above are invited to attend this exciting free magic show as part of this year's "Whale of a Summer" Reading Program.



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The city's planned development zoning, he continued, will open up high tech firm development. More traditional industrial developments, such as the Arbor Drugs warehouse on the planning boards, were also taking off, Hogers Indicated.

Of the 25 changes proposed for the city's master plan, four are the result of court judgments against Novi in lawsuits brought by developers. Those proposed changes to the master plan include the following

rezonings: The southwest corner of Pontiae Trail and West Road from center commercial to non-center commercial (the area to a local business district).

The southeast corner of Fourteen Mile and Decker roads from single family residential to non-center comnercial (part of the Maples of Novi-PUD's approved area plan). The west side of Decker south of Fourteen Mile from single family resi-

dential to elementary school use (the site is the location of the new Hickory Woods Elementary school}. The east side of Decker south o Thirteen Mile from single family resi-

dential to non-center commercia (part of the Sandstone PUD's approved area plan). The area west of Novi Road be-

tween South Lake Drive and Twelve Mile Road from single family residential to community park use (site of new city park). Areas west of West Oaks I, and

west and south of Sheraton Oaks Hotel from PCD and PCD-2 to PD-3, non-center commercial use (reconfiguration of space based on proposed service road plan and potential uses, Rogers said.) The area west of Novi Road south of

I-96 from light industrial to expo center use (site of the Novi Expo Center). Area on west side of Town Center Drive between Crescent Boulevard and Eleven Mile Road from office to center commercial use (the area is part of the Novi Town Center).

The southwest corner of Grand River and Beck from golf course use to office use and light industrial use fthe site of the Providence Medical Center).

Area on the west side of Novi Road north of Ten Mile from office to center commercial use (site of Mr. B's Farm restaurant).

Area at the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Beck from center commerclal to non-center commercial and single family residential (part of the Briarwood of Novi consent judgment plan).

Area on the north side of Nine Mile between Taft and Beck from single family residential to elementary school use (site of Thornton Creek Elementary School).

Area at the southeast guadrant of Nine Mile and Napler Road from single family residential to community park use (another city park site).

Area along the east side of Novi Road south of Nine Mile from light industrial to non-center commercial use (site of Oak Pointe shopping center under construction).

Area along east side of CSX Railroad between Eight and Nine Mile from single family residential to community park use (site of Rotary Park). Area on the south side of West Road east of CSX Railroad and the West/Taft roads proposed alignment from light industrial to single family residential (to use new road as

boundary). Area on the west side of Novi Road, north and south of Pleasant Cover, from single family residential to noncenter commercial.

Area on south side of West Road between CSX Railroad and West Road from heavy industrial to light Industrial use (for a more uniform planning policy).

Relocation of Decker extension to intersect with Novi Road at Twelveand-a-half Mile instead of Meadowbrook Road (part of the revised Sandstone PUD plan and the result of traffic studies).

Relocation of the West/Taft extension to west of CSX Railroad rather than on the east side of the railroad (part of industrial park planning and result of traffic studies).

E Designation of alternate B corridor route for the proposed M-5 Haggerty Connector north of Twelve Mile, and deleting alternate A corridor (based on decision by the Michigan Department of Transportation and traffic and land use studies).

Reclassification of Fourteen Mile between Decker and Haggerty, Decker itself and Novi Road between Twelve and Twelve-and-a-half Mile from minor arterials to arterials (based on traffic and land use studies).

Realignment, deletion and modification of certain residential collector roads (based on studies). Realignment and modification of

certain marginal access roads (based on studies). Realignment and modification of

certain non-residential collector roads (based on studies). Revision of the proposed residential density patterns map.





Principles of the law live in the structure By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

be sitting on the steps of the new Novi courthouse playing checkers and chewing Redman tobacco. And iron hitching posts and water troughs for horses won't be posted out front. But designs for the new 52-1 District Courthouse - in reflecting the grandeur that was Greece and Rome let visitors know from the onset that the north. the law is serious business.

ediment over the main, Grand River Tuesday.

with the columns, what we're trying administration. to create is a space psychologically added.

submitted to the City of Novi on June tions," he said. 29 and are expected to move through

Rogers. But it could all be a exercise.

solved, the new building will not ac- on green space use. tually be constructed, county officials have said.

house plan, says she will not ask the courthouse. county to continue the legal battle. Walled Lake's government leaders

and business owners argue that the transfer of the current 52-1 District Court from Maple Road in that city to Novi will decimate their downtown. If they have their way, the project will be placed out for bids once more, meaning the existing Grand River design would have to beat out the cometition once again

Rogers said he anticipates that the Novi site plans will win a final approval in August. They call for a 16-foot tall, almost

28,000 square foot building with a Grand River Avenue access to 84.000 square feet of parking. The lot will have 227 spaces, with parking for 50 courthouse employees, 10 police of-ficers and 167 members of the

The facade will be constructed of glass, stucco and masonry blocks the approximate size of the marble used in the Parthenon. The color, though not yet selected, will likely be in the gentle buff tones of the weathered re-

mains of Grecian public buildings. A key element in designing the courthouse was to provide security for both the judges and the staff and the general public, Strat said. A state report recommending the new facility found a number of security breaches in the Walled Lake district court, including the close proximity of the accused to their accusers.

"Security is a primary concern as it relates to the court function in today's society. There will be a layering of security to protect the general public as much as possible as well as the judges and the ancillary staff." Strat said.

"It's a very critical thing not to bring prisoners in through the general public's area." The design aims to achieve this by providing separate entryways and

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After a prolonged and controver stal evaluation of sites, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners ap - Continued from Page 1 proved the almost five-acre location near the northwest corner of Grand Richard Dryden, head of the R.G. that the decision will likely be made OK, so maybe the oldtimers won't Dryden and Associates, is a late this week. principal.

in April approved a contract to lease think the county did the right thing. the facility for \$355,000 per year for They knew the law and they followed

courthouse and its parking lot will the county \$355,000 per year. - bring back memories of 19th cen- not encroach upon protected wood- What's 30 percent of that? \$100,000.

That's the idea here, says architect of 25 trees and the preservation of There comes a time when people are Thomas Strat, of the Troy-based firm "large groups of trees." Replacement no longer fighting over what's right Thomas Strat and Associates. The L- trees for those cut down will be reshaped, colonnaded building with a quired, under Novi's ordinances.

After a review by a team of city con-Avenue entrance will be a contem- sultants, approval of a preliminary porary version of those found in an- site plan by the planning commission counsel. Jack Hays, could not be cient Greece, the birthplace of West- is required. The commission may see reached for comment by press-time. ern democracy, he explained the topic on its July 21 agenda. Rogers said the final site plan will then "We tried to express the focal point need to be okayed by the city "I wish all proposals were as rela-

that's equal to the environment of re- tively simple as this one . . . I like the spect that a court requires," Strat site. I have a couple of concerns, but I probably will recommend the ap-Site plans for the building were proval of the courthouse with condi-

"The building and parking seem to the process expeditiously, according fit in the site, other than it backs up to city planning consultant Brandon to wetlands. I can see if everything goes well, they'll be getting their apwasted proval sometime in August. It's being

taken in sequence with all the other While the jumping through Novi's submittals coming in," Rogers said. planning hoops goes on, a lawsuit Changes the consultant will prop-brought by the City of Walled Lake — ose include a separate sidwell numwhich hopes to keep the courthouse ber for the courthouse site, making it there - is still pending in Oakland distinctive from the rest of the Provi-County Circuit Court. Until that is re- dence Hospital land and a suggestion

Novi ordinances do not require the city council to sign off on this type of And now County Commissioner site plan, which is for land zoned for Kay Schmid, R-Novi, one of the office-service-commercial district. strongest supporters of Novi court- No rezoning is required for the

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River Avenue and Beck Road. The whole thing, but they would probably land, part of old Westbrooke Golf just drop the case. I don't think the Course, is owned by Providence Hos- board of commissioners would vote pital and is directly across the av-on it. This would just be an internal The building will be owned by D & K Properties of Rochester Hills. The building will be owned by taxpayers' money to fight this again and again," she explained, adding

"I won't ask the county to continue The Oakland County Commission because of me," she explained. "I five years, with an option to renew the the law. But building costs have increased, what, 30 percent in the last According to the site plan, the year. This courthouse is going to cost turv courthouses, which unlike some lands and wetlands, although it will It is the taxpayer that's going to pay of the modern boxy numbers always not be far from regulated wetlands to for it . . . I've fought this so long, I've The blueprints call for the removal kind of become a lightening rod.

and wrong - it's you." The lawsuit asks that the county reopen the bidding process.

Oakland County's corporation

Attorney Lawrence Ternan, who is representing Walled Lake in the lawsult, said Oakland County's lawyers argued that the case should be thrown out because "the board of commissioners are a separate branch of government and that the court should not be involved, and also that there was no one misled or confused.

"Walled Lake and the plaintiffs filed affidavits showing discrepancy of facts and a basis for a claim that the process was confused and unfair," Teman said.

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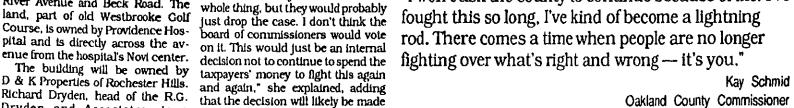
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ers in April agreed to move the 52-1 it customers for local restaurants, in Wixom were among blds submit-District Court from its current over- support services, offices and stores. ted to the county. crowded quarters on Maple Road in Walled Lake to a new site at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road in Novi. county's decision to move the court-Construction of the new building had house was unfair, violated the public been placed out to bids, but dissen- trust and was an incorrect interpresion over the location dragged the tation of a state law regulating courtprocess out almost two years. The lawsuit was filed May 19

lease it to the county. Along with the City of Walled Lake. laintiffs in the lawsuit are Walled

downtown will be destroyed if the land, Lyon, Milford, Rose and White suit is resolved.

Walled Lake argues that the

house placement. Hays, in working with the county against the Oakland County Board of board of commissioners' planning Commissioners, Oakland County and building committee, has conand D & K Properties Limited, a Ro- tended all along that the state law rechester Hills partnership which quires the court be located in the displans to build the new court and trict community with the largest population.

Census headcounts show that Lake Mayor William Roberts and Novi's population tops the other 52-1 Council Member Dianne Cartter and municipalities: the cities of Walled restaurant owner Casey Ambrose. Lake, South Lyon, Wixom and the of Novi's site plan approval process, They contend that Walled Lake's townships of Novi, Commerce, High- will not be constructed until the law-

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If Oakland County doesn't back "I don't really understand the "I won't ask the county to continue because of me. I've down, the two parties would now pro-whole thing but they would probably a fact-finding the third of heapanes a light print. stage, in preparation for a trial. "We just don't know yet how fast the trial will take. There may be some potential for the end of summer or the beginning of fall," Ternan added.

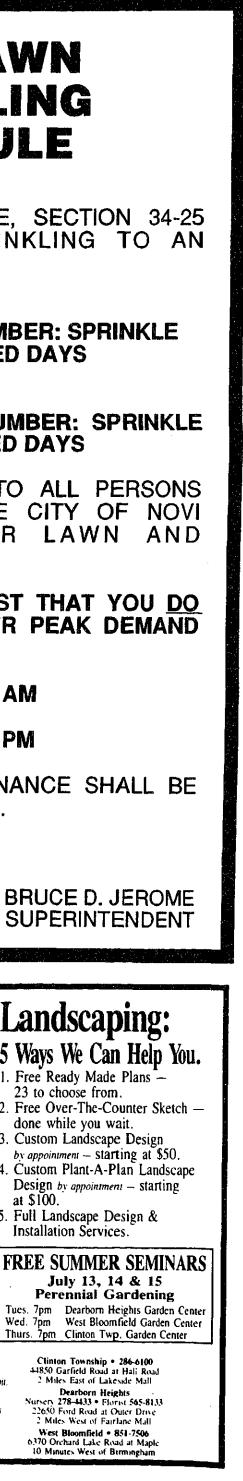
Walled Lake's lawsuit also protests that a more economical solution would be to renovate and expand the existing building on Maple Road. The county board of commission- courthouse is pulled out, taking with plans for this and for a new building

> "I would think there is some merit to our case. Certainly, it deserves to be heard. We applaud the judge. The easier decision might have been to say no," Vawter said.

Oakland County has asked that the issue be moved as quickly as possible through the legal system; many civil lawsuits may take as long as two years before going to trial. A request submitted by Walled Lake for an injunction to stop the

building of the new court was denied in May by Anderson. However, county officials have

said earlier that the courthouse, which is now going through the City





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As We See It

Winning by running up legal expenses

The folks on the council of the City of Walled Lake - you remember them, the ones so quick to use the phrase "let's be good neighbors" when it stands to benefit them - have filed suit against Oakland County to block the placement of the 52-1 District Court building in the City of Novi.

Last time we heard, suing wasn't exactly considered neighborly.

case got its first test before the Oakland County Circuit Court last week. Judge Robert Anderson heard a motion from the county's civil counsel arguing the case should be dismissed, and rejected it. It now appears the case is headed to trial and the earliest possible resolution would likely be this fall.

That is, if the county decides to pursue the matter. Already, Novi's county commissioner Kay Schmid has said she won't ask the county to fight the teresting argument. Walled Lake, along case further.

We understand her reluctance. Costs are running up on the project, largely because of the fight over place- wants to claim the county has misread ment of the courthouse. Of course, a trial the state law. would involve substantial legal fees. Schmid also points out that building costs have risen about 30 percent in the stand her point.

a council member and a local restaurant the placement of a court. owner filed the suit after the county administration and the Board of Commissions decided the courthouse should be placed in Novi. As the county saw it, state placed in the community within the the fight. court's jurisdiction which has the largest population.

rent court building in Walled Lake and site. for the construction of a courthouse in Wixom — and eventually chose the Novi site. at the corner of Beck Road and City of Walled Lake might just win its ar-Grand River.

But when Walled Lake sued, its at- is abhorrent. torney argued that the bidding process had been "confused." The city argued that the county had reached an improper interpretation of state law. And frankly abuse, the legal system may al-Walled Lake claimed its downtown low it to circumvent the law.



Nonetheless, they've sued and the would lose customers for local businesses.

> Well, if the process was in fact "confused," a great deal of the blame rests with Walled Lake itself. Ever since the question of a new building for the district court came up, the city has played power politics in an attempt to keep the court located within its boundaries.

And the idea that the county has misinterpreted state law is a rather inwith a number of communities in the court's jurisdiction, has spent the last two years trying to get the law changed in Lansing. Failing that, that city now

It kind of makes one wonder whether anything Walled Lake officials past year, and the fight over the site of say can really be believed, or whether the new courthouse has gone on for two. they are willing to say whatever they She's questioning whether the cost of think will keep the court in their town. fighting the case further is worth it to About the only argument we can see in taxpayers. As we said, we can under- the Walled Lake case that seems believable is the fear that businesses there could lose customers. And that is not ar The City of Walled Lake, its mayor, appropriate basis on which to determine

Nonetheless, Anderson bought their prattle last week and refused to throw out the case. That means a trial is law requires that the courthouse be next, if the county is willing to carry on

We can understand the reluctance of county commissioner Schmidt or per-The county took bids — including haps the remainder of the county board proposals for the renovation of the cur- to get in an expensive legal fight over the

> At the same time, the prospect the gument by running up expenses through legal action against the county

It appears to be a case in which Walled Lake's willingness to use, and

letters to the editor

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Time to rev up for 50s Fest

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"It's like a bash in the head . 'cause it feels so good when lt stops hurting."

A strange comparison, I've always thought. But It came to

mind today because I just wrapped up work on our special section for Novi's sixth annual Michigan '50s Festival.

The tabloid section, which carries the "Official Guide" label for the festival, is my biggest project of the year. And no matter how organized I try to be or how early I try to get started on it, it always becomes a ma-

for rush in the end to get it finished. This year, the section was bigger, and I hope better, han ever. So "when it stops hurting" my reward is not only hat the project is done, but I also get to go to the '50s Festi-

Mike

Malott

val itself. And that feels very good indeed. The festival has an unabashed party atmosphere. It is the only community festival I know of that has that feel to it. Still, it is definitely in keeping with the spirit of the City

of Novi. As I was working on the section this year, I remembered a comment made by Arny Punke, publicist for the Providence Medical Center, last year after she'd helped put

together a party for the grand opening of the medical facility. "Usually, if you send out invitations to 300, you expect

Moments

200 to show up," she said. "In Novi, you're likely to get

Novi is getting quite a reputation as a town that loves a

good party. Nothing wrong with that either. There is no-thing quite like a good get-together every now and again to reduce stress, renew friendships, and refresh the soul.

RANDY COBLE Staff Reporte

Lately, the '50s Festival has taken on the atmosphere of a big family bash, kind of like a big outdoor family reunion. The addition last year of the Family Show Tent to the festival's lineup of activities and its expansion this year, along with all the children's activities at West Oaks Mall and Disnev characters at Twelve Oaks, make it a great place to bring the children. My kids came with us last year and they loved it. I doubt I'd be able to keep them away this year even if I wanted to.

At the same time, there are plenty of activities where the adults can let their hair down in the evening. Not only is the Entertainment Tent a good place for dancing, the festival this year is reviving Sock Hop Night, a traveling dance party including four local hotels. It was always one of the festival's top attractions in past years, although it was dropped last year due to bus transportation problems. Festival organizers say they've got that glitch licked for this year

On top of all that, you can't walk through the festival grounds for more than a few feet without running into somebody you know. At least I couldn't last year. And of course it is usually somebody you haven't seen in a while, so you have to stop and chat and catch up on things. Like I said, it has the air of a family reunion. Maybe It would be more accurate to think of it as an annual summer community reunion. Just for us Novi folks . . . just you and me and 100,000 or so of our closest friends.

See you there.

Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News.



'Star-spangled dog'

Idea drought was inevitable



I've been lucky. Since I well being. I definitely plan to use the seat belt this time ar-started writing this column, a ound. I could hardly do otherwise even if I wanted to. In give it much thought. I knew one day my luck would run out and that time apparently is here. So, in the absence of a single topic with which to fill this space, I thought I'd try my hand at one of those columns made up of random, rambling and unrelated notions. Here goes . . .

• The Northville/Novi Fourth of July parade was fantastic, and I had one of the best seats in the house from which to watch it. The four Early Bird Kiwanis judges and I set up our own grandstand on the third floor of the Northville Record office Saturday morning and caught a bird's eye view of the passing parade entries.

It got scary for a minute there when those Clydesdales looked like they were headed straight up over the sidewalk and into the crowd of spectators. Fortunately, the rider was able to get the horses back in line and there was no problem.

I'm glad I didn't have to do any of the judging - there were so many great floats and acts.

• I got my new car this week and my choice was both domestic and local: I bought an Escort from the Northville Ford dealership. It's the first time in over a decade I purchased an American make.

Regular readers know that I was forced into the market for a new car after I rammed my old one into the rear of a gene that causes Huntington's, offering real hope that the Northville Township police cruiser. The crash forced the township police department into the new car market, too. Thanks go out to those who expressed concern for my

subject always seemed to sug-gest itself without me having to this car, the belts are those pushy types that automatically close around you when you shut the door.

• It never fails to amaze me how slow things get in the newsroom this time of year. During winter and spring there hardly seems to be enough time to think about all there is to cover, then, as soon as July hits, the flow of news takes a cliff dive. Even the letters to the editor are few and far between, in sharp contrast to anything I've seen since starting here in January. Guess I'll have to think of ways to stir things up. Destroying a police car evidently wasn't enough.

• I used to think the phrase "stop and smell the roses" was a metaphor for how you should pay attention to details, savor life's every moment. Now I know the expression means exactly what it says. There are few things on God's good earth as beautiful as a flower, and no flower as striking as the rose. If you don't believe me, hightail it over to Mill Race Historical Village and feast your eyes on the garden Pat Hibbard's growing. She's planted over 300 varieties of roses. We've got a story on it in today's B section.

• I'm looking forward to this year's Folk and Bluegrass fesitval at Ford Field in Northville July 25. The event is a fund-raiser for Huntington's disease research, and will be headlined by Tom Paxton, one of the original folk heros from the mid '60s. enforcement.

of a 15-bill package allowing local low cities and townships to handle vi- non-criminal municipal civil infrac- property offenses such as petty largovernments to speed up ordinance olations by tickets and without attor- tions without any limit on the scope ceny, shoplifting and joyriding.* ney representation. Sign ordinances, of that authority. This would create a Engler disapproved nine bills, tell- dog laws, building and zoning viola-There should be even more reason than ever to kick ing Senate sponsors they had gone tions were among the offenses that back and have a good time this year. They've identified the too far in allowing decriminalizing of could be reclassified. But Engler found "a fatel flaw" in some drug and morals offenses. disorder can one day be cured through gene therapy. The purpose of the package was to some of the bills. "These bills would grant local gov- duct violations such as drunk and Committee chaired by David Honigallow criminal misdemeanor offenses Lee Snider is editor of the Novi News/Northville Record. to be reclassified as non-criminal ernments the authority to convert ex- disorderly, disorderly conduct and man, R-West Bloomfield.

Lark

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Snider







Prince seemed to enjoy walking in the Northville/ Novi Independence Day Parade

vice stories. I can see 🛛 📕 Young was inactive in the Michigan Municirecall his name.

Tim. Richard

ter Board. But the old-time Republican was from Stur- 📕 Young was rarely visible with the Michigan want to see his town's suburbs someday trying Young was in a VIP box somewhere.

Detroit! This outstate, white, small-town Repu- into uselessness. Guess why. blican actually voted with Detroit!

It was an advantage that Coleman Young, as term, Young would talk about cooperation with mayor of Detroit for nearly 20 years, failed to ex- neighboring communities. But he never lifted a ploit. Items from a suburban newsman's

scrapbook: Young for 19-plus years has been Detroit's delegate to the Southeast Michigan Council of deal with the "house nigger," only with the main

He was an old- Governments. He has never shown his face at man - the president or governor. time Republican the SEMCOG General Assembly or Executive Worse, his policy was to look out only for one state representative Committee - 234 meetings. SEMCOG is ex- city - not the towns of 200,000 or 50,000 or back in the late tremely important. Even when it doesn't do 5,000 that had the same problems. He helped 1960s and early 70s much, it's a place where local elected officials shape the popular but wrong headed notion - bald, didn't smile come to respect each other and get their rough that associates "urban" with black-dominated much, rarely got his edges sanded off. They don't talk ignorant rot cities of more than 1 million people. name in the wire ser- like "Hit Eight Mile Road" to each other.

Detroit really has many good allies

his face even if I can't pal League, an association of cities and villages. John Bennett, Port Huron, Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Sturgis representative. Democratic state - have a lot in common with Detroit, particurepresentative from larly preserving older neighborhoods and regional water board to replace the Detroit Wa- pointed once to a committee, Young never ing. Fat chance. showed up in two years.

gis or some small city that had its own water delegation at the four Democratic national conand sewer department. Like Detroit, his town ventions I covered. Gov. Jim Blanchard, Sen. sold services to surrounding suburbs. He didn't Carl Levin and the party chairs were accessible.

to take over the water and sewer department. 🛛 🖬 Young, the Wayne and Oakland County ex-So the old guy cast a deciding "no" vote in ecutives and the chair of Macomb County committee against Bennett's bill. He voted with started a series of "Big Four" confabs. It lapsed Every so often, usually at the beginning of a

> finger or rode one mile in his armored limousine to follow through. Young's tactic, in his own words, was never

And so he squandered two decades, almost a generation, of opportunity to help all cities and villages, including Detroit. He ignored potential Municipalities — particularly Pontiac, Flint, allies, like the old, bald Republican state

A number of times, Young's people invited me and other outstate news people to his digs. I Redford Township, was pushing his pet bill - a downtowns and blocking urban sprawl. Ap- suggested we get together at a SEMCOG meet-

Young is retiring. Dennis Archer will be the next mayor of Detroit. I wrote a column two years ago saying Archer had the same bad attitude toward "the (white) media" as Young. Archer replied by sending me one of his questionnaires on what I thought Detroit's problems were and how to resolve them.

I had only one basic suggestion. If Mayor Archer is serious, he'll show up at SEMCOG meetings. Not everybody may love Detroit and Detroiters, but the old city has a lot more potential allies than Young imagined.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events. His office phone is (313) 349-1700.

Disappointed in vote against grant

To the Editor:

notices.

possible.

newspaper.

in his recent column.

The column does not inform its

readers of the main point of the

shopper" legal notice bills. The

main point is that the bills simply

expand the choice which a local

governmental body may make in

selecting a publication for legal

In some cases I am sure that

choose "shoppers" for legal notices

and in other cases a conventional

I believe strongly that citizens

serving on village, township and

city governing boards are best

equipped to make this decision.

cation that I am against the state's specific action.

ally. A new monthly

television show is en-

titled Oakland Voter.

Produced by Shelley

Paros and Mary J.

To the Editor: It is extremely disappointing that some members of the Novi City Council voted against a proposal to apply for a Federal House of the Society of the Soc apply for a Federal Housing and Urban Development Grant to build To the Editor. a senior citizens complex.

and studying all the different Council. places a senior could live in Novi at The fact that some members of a reasonable rate and there is no- the council do not know of the inthing! Now there could be some vestigations on this project by the available money from Federal Senior Housing Committee is sad! Housing! And you people won't The fact that the original owners of even try and get some help. I hope the land -- Ruby and lva Fuerst -you don't ever have to leave your had long suggested that part of beautiful Novi because you can't their land be used for senior housafford to live here. ing should guide the council.

Glyda M. Berend

Senior housing needs to be I was on the committee working acted upon by the Novi City

'Their views on policy stink'

To the Editor: Your May 17 article ("Council is council members Cassis and Cool to Lot Size Amendment"), and other articles on the adjusted lot size issue, report that council members (Nancy) Cassis and (Robert) Schmid are opposing credits for preservation of woodlands

Council members Cassis and Schmid thus make it clear that they are not concerned about pre-

ing afordable housing; their basic goal is, instead, to exclude people and deny them housing opportunities, even Novi empty nesters looking for smaller houses after their children have left the nest. While Schmid are to be commended for their candor, their views on policy stink

promoting large lots, I assume we will never hear either of them bleat plous phrases about the need to prevent urban sprawl; any such expressions coming from either of them would be sheer hypocrisy.

Dave Sheerar

Rep. Bullard responds to criticisms

I am writing to address the criticisms of me levied by Phil Jerome En G & C G I C

previous occasions" I have spon- in the last four sessions. sored legislation adding unacceptable exemptions to the open meetings act.

I believe very strongly in local Over eight years ago, in my first control having served in local gov- two sessions in the legislature, I inernment prior to being elected to troduced the same bill regarding the legislature. I believe each local the open meetings act. This bill governing body should have the provided that a public body could right to select the publication in its meet in closed session to discuss area which best informs the maxi- threatened litigation with its attormum number of people regarding ney whereas under present law legal notices at the lowest cost only pending legislation that is actually filed in a court can be considered in a closed meeting.

local governmental units will My bill provided that the closed meeting could only be held when the public body received a written communication from an attorney acting on behalf of a specified person who has retained that attorney (from) which (the) communication provides that legal action may be taken unless the board commits, cast of a public meeting. The law

open meetings act and support This bill did not have enough "secrecy" in government. The col- support in the Michigan House to urnn charges that "on at least two pass and I have not re-introduced it

If this bill had been passed into law, it would have had little or no impact on the number of closed meetings held by local governmental units in this state. This is because presently a local governing body can meet at any time in closed session with its attorney to discuss threatened litigation if its attorney writes a letter to the local governing board concerning the threatened litigation.

In 1986. I did sponsor a bill amending the open meetings act which became law as Public Act 269 which strengthened the public's right to know. That bill guaranteed the right of

any person to attend a meeting of a with mainstream thinking of citipublic body and tape record, video zens in the 38th District. tape or do a live broadcast or tele-I also want to clear up the impli- or forbears from the committing of further stated that this right should not be dependent on the

prior approval of the public body. As a former college writer and editor and former sports staff employee of The Ann Arbor News I am supportive of the role of the press in forming the public of important public debates and decisions.

However, I also support the right of a local government body to meet in closed session to discuss legitimate topics allowed under the open meetings act. Such legitimate areas include receiving confidential advice from attorneys retained by the public body which would help the public body make a decision on a legal matter.

It is important to note that the decisions of the governing board after discussion in closed session must be made in a public session and not a closed meeting.

I am hopeful that this letter has outlined my position on these important issues. The public will ultimately decide whether or not my positions on these and other issues are reasonable and in accordance

> Willis Bullard Jr. State Representative

League show addresses environment

broadening the scope jects reflect the league's interest in environof that which they mental issues such as preserving lakes, urban provide education - nature areas, wildlife sanctuaries as well as environmental adjustments.

The league's resourceful team have become knowledgeable on how the rules of Cable Televi- your convenience. sion Community Access work from system to Butt and hosted by system so that they may avail themselves of Steve Barnaby and several television facilities. One of the most preenergy and intellectual content to each subject. franchise and must be certified upon the equip- cable services.

The League of Wo- The initial discussion on the programs are to ment. Because the League's membership is so men Voters is provide local and state news. Several of the sub- far reaching their technical options open up considerably

> Check with your TV schedule in the TV guide for the regular line-up on our Cable Channel 12. Also remeber that you can tape any of the shows you see on Ch. 12 and play them back at

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of Debbie Macon, the valent guidelines is that the producers and the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission, program lends crew must be local residents of the cable which oversees the operations of MetroVision

Engler vetoes, advises another try

Gov. John Engler has vetoed part municipal infractions. That would al- isting criminal misdemeanors to soliciting prostitution; and certain regardless of seriousness, could be unintended consequences." decriminalized."

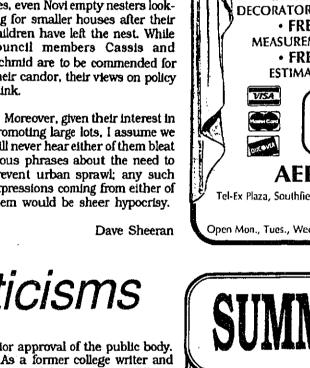
The governor cited possession of

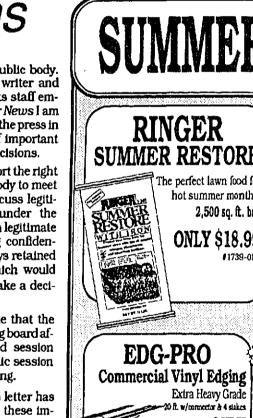
Engler asked lawmakers to try situation in which any misdemeanor, again "without opening the door to

The Senate declined to try to override Engler's vetoes. The bills were small amounts of marijuana, "con- sent back to the Local Government











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bands. Or maybe you're the jazzy type and dig trumpets and saxophones.

Then again, you could prefer the sounds of strings - dulcimers and such.

Either way, you're in luck if you live in the Northville or Novi area during the summer months.

The Northville Arts Commission offers its Clock Concert series each Friday during the summer while Thursday nights is where it's at in Novi with the Novi Parks and Recreation 1993 Sounds of Summer peformances.

Phelps Hines, chairman of the Clock Concert series, said last year Northville was able to continue a full season of performances thanks to the generosity of 25 local businesses, community groups and private citizens.

"We hope businesses and individuals will continue to support the Northville Arts Commission's efforts again this year." Hines said at the be-ginning of the season.

In Northville, entertainment is planned every Friday at 7:30 p.m. through Sept. 18 and will continue on Saturday, Sept. 19, during the Art Novi Market and Victorian Festival. There is no charge to attend.

Sponsors will be publicly acknow-

businesses donated \$100 or more to become sponsors of this popular series. Individual donations are also appreciated.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Northville concert series may do so by making their check payable to Northville Arts Commission. Checks can be sent to the commission at P.O. Box 99. Northville, MI 48178. For more information, call the commission at 349-6104.

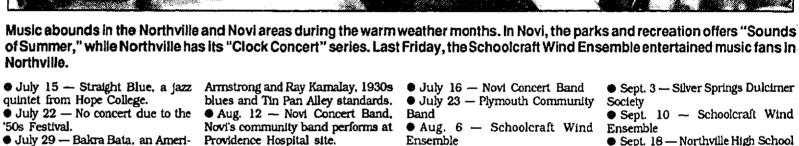
In Novi, the Sounds of Summer will continue through Thursday, Aug. 12. All concerts are held at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center (except for the Aug. 12 performance).

Admission is free and concerts are held rain or shine. Promotional giveaways are even held at selected concerts.

The Novi concert series is spon-sored by Providence Medical Center, Ford Motor Company Foundation and Novi Parks and Recreation. For more information about the Novi concert performances, call the Novi Parks and Recreation office at 347-0400.

The concert calendars are as follows:

• July 8 — Myk and Mary, a rock duo playing pop hits of the 1960s and 70s.



• July 29 - Bakra Bata, an American steel drum band based in Seattle, Wash. • Aug. 5 - Howard "Louie Bluie"

James Nissen, left, conducts the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble, which played in downtown Northville last week, while, right, Rachael Querry plays cards with Mickey Mason during the concert.

blues and Tin Pan Alley standards. • Aug. 12 -- Novi Concert Band, Novi's community band performs at • Aug. 6 - Schoolcraft Wind Providence Hospital site.

Northville • July 9 - Salvation Army Band

 July 23 — Plymouth Community Band Ensemble • Aug. 13 - Squander • Aug. 20 - Novi Concert Band • Aug. 27 — One Flight Up

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Volunteer



Sharon de'Alexandris

Arts treasurer finds ways of fund-raising

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

The arts are low on the priority list when it comes to civic funding in Northville.

But don't you enjoy the summertime concerts in the bandshell on Friday evenings? And don't you like to browse through the art stalls during the Victorian Festival? And maybe you attend the slide-illustrated lectures on historical art?

Helping make all of this possible has been Sharon de Alexandris, member and treasurer of the Northville Arts Commission for eight years.

money for the Commission has been through the sale of a book of poems about Northville by a Northville resident.

Kathleen Ripley Leo wrote the poems, and Sharon De Alexandris, fine arts project director for the commission in 1988, got a grant to have them printed in book form. The book is titled Town One South,

so named because this area was originally known as "town one south, range eight east."

The poems describe local history from the time of the first settlers coming up from Detroit to life here in the 1930s.

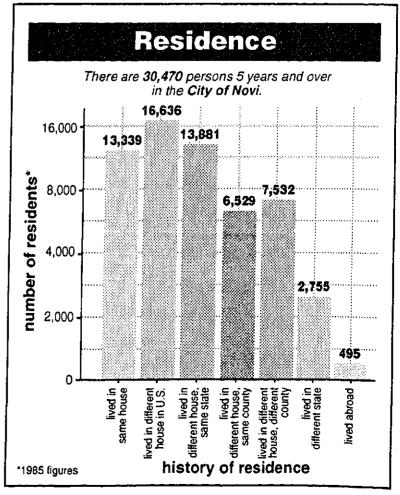
There are still some copies of the book available at \$8 apiece, de Alexandris said. Also, she said, there are dreams

the Arts Commission would like to realize - for example, art classes for citizens of all ages. And because she has 11 years of practical experience in heading the art program for all eight grades in a private school, she One of her special ways to make could help implement the project. Funding is all that is needed.

If you would like to contribute to the cause of the Northville Arts Commission, call Sharon de Alexandris at 349-2963.

Or how about attending a meeting of the commission at 7:30 on a third Thursday at City Hall? There are 12 members on the Commission, she said, "and we have room for more."

It's A Fact



28-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, July 8, 1993 Church launches Vacation Bible School for summer

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

All children who are entering kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to the Faith Community King's Banquet Hall or even talk with elegant afternoon. a King.

Room. There will be castle crafts, medication and the nurse will advise booth where they will again offer royal games, treats and stories. This you, Everything is individual and stuffed baked potato, with all sorts of will be at the Church from 10 a.m. to confidential. 12:30 p.m. on July 19-23. Call the church office at 349-5666.

cluded a June 27 congregation meet- day trips. Those attending will re- the entertainment tent. ing for "Church-in-the-Park" at ceive refreshments and door prizes at Camp this year will be July 30 to Lakeshore Park at 10:30 a.m. Those 9:30 a.m. attending were asked to bring picnic Later in the month seniors will be inghis term as president of the Simplunch with ice cream cones and sun- hosting the Bingo on July 22 at the son Park Camp. This will make his 27-31 will be a work project "Habitat for 11 a.m. on the July 15. At 12:30, through adults, with 1,500-3,000 for Humanity," in which a group will the same day, Pauline Drueschel people involved. The early worship be going to Cleveland, Ohio, to work from the Novi Library will be heading srvice has been added and will be at renovating houses for use.

Again call the above number for in-club. three consecutive weeks. Also on that day by calling the above number. before leaving. Sunday the congregation is invited to Last month over 60 seniors atparticipate in a summer lunch fol- tended the dance with a live band and lowing services near the Memorial this month they dlike to make it over NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION Garden on the church grounds for 70 that attend at 1 p.m. on July 27 at hotdogs, chips, etc. The church also the Center. The same day others will family activities, a reminder that has tickets for Thursday, July 15, be going to a nature program at May. Parks and Recreation has discount when Desmond Tutu, Archbishop of bury State Park. Be sure to stop in tickets for 14 different amusement Capetown, South Africa, will be at the and pick up a schedule and also a areas including BobLo, Cedar Point, Masonic Temple. On Sunday, July daily menu for the month. 25, will be the annual golf outing at Brookline Golf Club starting at 2 p.m. at a cost of \$15.

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Novi Highlights

Presbyterian Church Vacation Bible Tea' that will be held in August Adults who will be helping in be School. The title of the school this should contact her as the meeting is several categories including tribal year is "Jesus is our King" and the at 10:30 at the Center. Plans for this mothers and shopkeepers with sevchildren are invited to the Royal occasion on Aug 5 from 1:30-4 p.m. eral new units including an herb Castle to meet King Jesus, eat in a include entertainment and a very shop, sandalmaker, beltmaker, Those attending will meet Sir Arkie "Ask a Nurse" when seniors can come of three or more. Tect, the King's Head Chef and Lady and bring any questions they may This month the church will also be Bea Praying, the keeper of the Throne have regarding problems of health or active at the '50s Festival at the food

Travel Club talking bout the beauty open from 11 a.m. to midnight on Other activities at the church in - of upper Michigan via video and new July 21-25 and will be located near

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Kings Island, Pleasure Island near meets on Fridays at Brooklane Colf Next week, July 12-15, will be a Bi- Muskegon, Sea World, Six Flags Course at 6 p.m. and if you are not a bletime experience for children who Great America at Chicago, The Beach are preschool up to the sixth grade. waterpark near Cincinnati, Green- 8:30 p.m. for socializing. Outdoor If you haven't already made your They will be reliving Bible times field Village and Michigan Renais- volleyball is also offered every Sunreservation for the trip to Trowbridge through a program called sance Festival in August. Most of the day at 7 p.m. at Park Place Apart-Senior Complex in Southfield for the Marketplace-29 A.D. on the church programs started in May and will run ments of Northville. Starting July 15 concert on July 12, call Jan McAlpine grounds. The programs will center through September or October. at 347-0414. She needs to know if around tents that will be raised the A very close-to-home program for beginning and intermediate you're going and if you'll need trans- night before on July 11 in the or- called 1993 Sounds of Summer is be- dancers for five consecutive Thursportation. Music will be by the Tall- chards. They will be living in small ing presented every Thursday even- day evenings with a Field Trip to Club gate Ramblers and will be from 1-3 family clusters and learning some of ing at the Civic Center, rain or shine Canton on Sunday, Aug. 8. the Jewish customs of Bible times at 7 p.m. except on July 22, because The next day, July 13, all those and seeing street theater dramas of of the 50's Festival, and on Aug. 13. ject on Saturday, July 24, when the who want to volunteer to work on the Bible. Time will be 9:30 a.m. until when the concert will be on Aug. 12 at group will be helping to serve a meal

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Music maker, etc. Registration fee A reminder of the program called will be \$6 per child or \$16 for a family

toppings, popcorn, lemon shakeup On Thursday July 15 will be the drink or iced tea. The booth will be

Aug. 8, with the Rev. Jacobs completdaes and games being provided for '50s Festival and the volunteers have 8th year as president. The camp has the whole family. Coming up in July an organizational meeting scheduled a full program for all ages, children a softball field, etc. up the monthly book discussion 9-9:45 a.m. and will continue through Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5. formation. Also coming up in July On July 23 there will be a picnic in The program is informal and those will be the start of new member clas- the Park at Lake Shore and reserva- planning to be out of town for the day ses on July 18 and continuing for tions must be in for the lunch that are encouraged to attend this service

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the '60s and '70s. Other musical weekend; dinner and dancing at Megroups include a Jazz quintet from mories" in Brighton; a filet mignon Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to Hope College, an American Steel and cance trip; a summer paty com- contact her with information for this Drum band, and a group playing '30s plete with swimming, volleyball and column, please call 624-0173. blues and Tin Pan Alley standards. These are free concerts

In addition the rec department is offering classes in tennis and golf thoughout the summer, american ballroom dancing with one on the polka starting July 30, an adult volleyball clinic, etc. A reminder of Lakeshore Park which has 30 acres located on South Lake Drive with the park permit available for free to restdents by presenting a driver's license and vehicle registration. The park has a connecting beach that is available with pedal boats for rent, the Parkincludes picnic tables and grills,

SINGLE PLACE

This group is continuing with a full schedule of things to do and places to go for the summer months for singles in the area. In addition to the original group they now are starting a new ministry called FOCUS and is for people who are single in their 30s and 40s. In addition to the social activities, they are also presenting a program caled "Discipline: Men's Way and Women's Way" with speakers Jacque Martin Downs and Doug Bingham. This will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 14. On Thursday, July 15 there will be a divorce recovery workshop called "Stages of Grief."

They also have a golf league that golfer, you are encouraged to come at will be a country western dance class The group also has a service pro-

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Beck and Grand River with Novi Con- minister Church in Detroit and then boccie ball; or meet at MainCentre "Oldies Concert;" a Fourth of July 349-0911 for information. This evening July 8 will be Myk Cookout and Pool Party, White Water and Mary, a rock duo playing hits of rafting trip going to Hilco, W.Va., for a

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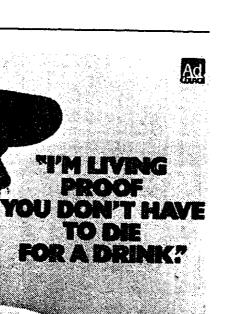
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Novi volunteer honored by group

BONNIE SZILAGY

Christensen, a Commerce Town- "She volunteers to help with many codes to books in preparation for the ship resident has been a substitute school committees and functions automated circulation system. The Delta Kappa Gamma Society * the elementary and secondary levels, personally involved!" International, the group's literature said Gail Wilson in her nominating

petition for Christensen. Wilson wrote that Christensen "retired" at age 60 from teaching and for That means soliciting area busines- positive manner. Her pleasant de-

sors, librarians and educational spe- the past 20 years has volunteered in cialists, Established in 1929, the soc- Walled Lake schools. "She works with individuals and

the society itself, conducts a number providing remediation to some of our said, include the annual Campbell's All of them have provided experof events to benefit members, the lit- most disabled students, and sees soup label collection drive to obtain ienced service to education, Follmer erature continues, including conven- this as an exciting challenge," Wilson free materials for the school. She also said. "They've done different roles said. This year, the Beta Chi chapter "Margaret uses her determination, week.

has collected magazines for hospitals patience and love of reading to instill and doctors' offices, canned goods for self-confidence and a feeling of sucthe Novi Food Bank, and helped raise cess in students," Wilson said. "Her money for Mott Children's Hospital in faithful, unselfish spirit and dedica-Ann Arbor. Members sold raffle tick- tion deserves our respect and ets for a weekend condo getaway. recognition."

Beta Chi members work in other Christensen is also an active volservice projects as well, Folimer said, unteer at Huron Valley Hospital in such as operating concession ser- the gift shop, and for the past five vices at The Palace last year to raise years on weekends in Human Resources. "We try to be helpful to the com- Wilson summed up the educator

munities we're a part of," Follmer in one sentence: "She is a remarkable "We have people volunteering in Rebecca Hurst nominated Szilagy,

our schools constantly." Follmer a Novi resident. added, "and we appreciate them as The volunteer "helps in our educawell. These (three) are just the really tional community a variety of ways." Hurst said in the nominating form.

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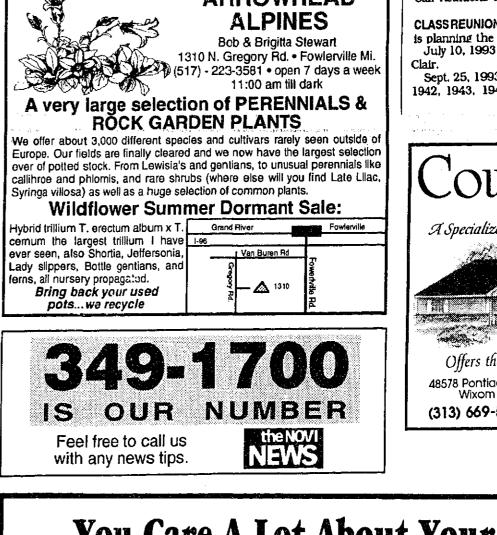
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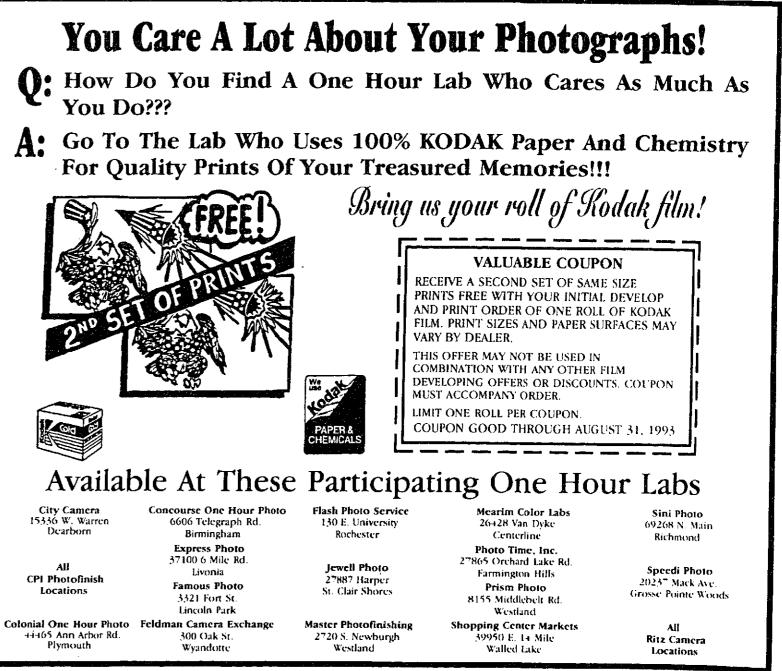
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teacher and a regular teacher at both even when her own children are not Szilagy has for seven years organ- Spence said. "It is a pleasure to have ized the Novi Woods Elementary "si- her as a volunteer worker. She inter-

lent auction" fundraiser, Hurst said. acts with staff and students in such a ses for donation of items which pa- meanor is a real asset." rents bid on at the school's fair. Other activities in which Szilagy of the volunteers in the school system The individual chapters, as well as small groups in the area of reading, leads the way at Novi Woods, Hurst is critical.

> listens to first graders read each when we asked them to, and have re-Fifth grade teachers see Szilagy people normally do."





Reunions

twice weekly. Hurst said, when she

Szilagy helps organize another sl-

lent auction, Hurst added, for the

Michigan. She also is the sponsor-

league, and part of her job is lining up

"Bonnie is helping organize a ca-

Szilagy was also "cookie mom" for

the Girl Scouts, a babysitter for reli-

James Catholic Church in Novi and

Hurst summarized Szilagy's con-

Betty Spence nominated Clancy

"Even though she is retired,"

does a variety of tasks such as cata-

loging books, pulling catalog cards

for discarded books and adhering bar

"Marilyn is such a professional

person in every aspect of her work,"

Follmer said that the contribution

ally gone above and beyond what

36 team sponsors.

helps prepare materials for the out- NOVI 1988: Novi High School Class of 1988 will hold its five year reunion July 31 at Lakeshore Park at 3 p.m. For more information call Tejal Shaw at 348-0753 or Mary Marcus at 474-2122 (evening) or 336-6550 (day).

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.

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, P.O. 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 Viadimir's in Farmington. If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee members will be walting 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.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High School Class of 1983 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 25, at Zuccaro's Country House in Mt. Clemens. For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

UTICA HENRY FORD 1983: Graduates of Utica Henry Ford High School, Class of 1983, will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Sept. 18, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mt. Clemens, For information call Reunion Planners at 465-2277 or 263-6803.

EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Lansing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information.

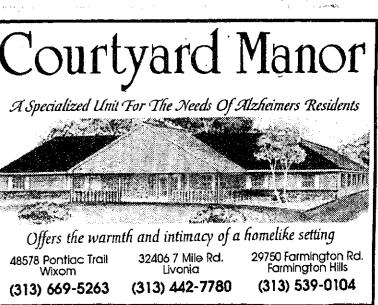
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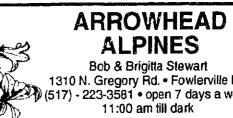
GARDEN CITY 1983: Garden City High School Class of 1983 will have its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 26, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

FERNDALE 1973: Ferndale High School Class of 1973 will have its 20-year class reunion Nov. 27 at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

COOLEY 1983: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1983 will have its 10-year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Mariott Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, is planning the following reunions. Call 824-8550 for more information. July 10, 1993 - St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 - St. Clair Inn, St. Sept. 25, 1993 - Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of 1942, 1943, 1944 - Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.





Walsh appoints officials for Novi

Walsh College has named Mary Cay Sleeman as director of extension campuses. Sleeman will oversee the new campus opening in Novi this as well as the existing University Center and Port Huron campuses.

Sleeman, who has been with Walsh College since 1977, holds a bachelor of science in management from Oakland University. She has been the director of the Port Huron extension since 1984, and the University Center extension in Clinton Township since it opened in 1991.

With the addition of the Novi campus in the fall of 1993, Sleeman feels, Walsh now has the ability to provide its students with quality education and support services in a location convenient to their home or work." As director of extension campuses. Slee man will oversee two program administrators.

MARY CAY SLEEMAN diministrators. since 1991, is the program admini- from William Tyndale College, a mas- counting, finance, management and Susan Presnell, the assistant di- strator for the new Novi campus. She ter of arts in counseling from Michi- taxation.



SUSAN PRESNELL rector of student advising at Walsh holds a bachelor of music degree

gan State University and is a licensed professional counselor. The position of program admini-strator entails handling the day-today operations of the extension sites in coordination with the main

Mary Johnson, an undergraduate pus since 1988, has been named program administrator of the Port luron and University Center campuses. She holds a bachelor of science in business from Ferris State

ment from Walsh College. Over 3,600 students are currently enrolled at Walsh which offers bache lor degree programs in accounting computer information systems, f nance, general business, manage ment, and marketing. Master of Science degrees are also offered in ac-

and a master of science in manage-

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Novi resident wins lottery game

Donald Rosa, of Novi, is one lucky down payment on a house. He beat the odds June 11 when he

won the \$50,000 top prize in the Michigan Lottery's weekly TV game show, Megabucks Giveaway."

the City of Detroit, currently lives in a - \$900 - by winning cash prizes had won on the third round of play, must send in three non-winning tickmobile home with his wife, Beity, But concealed behind the letters on the he'll be moving soon when he uses game board. some of his winnings toward the By winning the game, Rosa auto- unlocked the vault containing the domly drawn each week.

He also plans to pay cash for a new car and pay off a few bills. "I might take a trip to Las Vegas

too," he added. Of the six Megabucks Giveaway Rosa, 68, who is a retired street contestants in the June 11 game.

"Megabucks Vault." He had to choose four because we have four children." the correct key from behind four Rosa said. "She was right."

at the \$50,000 top prize locked in the My wife told me to choose number

numbered doors to open the vault. The weekly "Megabucks Givea-Rosa first chose key number two, way show stems from the Michigan then chose key number four, which instant games. Six entries are ran-

which did not unlock the vault. But Lottery's instant games. To be part of maintenance equipment operator for Rosa accumulated the most money he also had a bonus card, which he "Megabucks Giveaway," players entitling him to a second chance. He ets, one from each of three different

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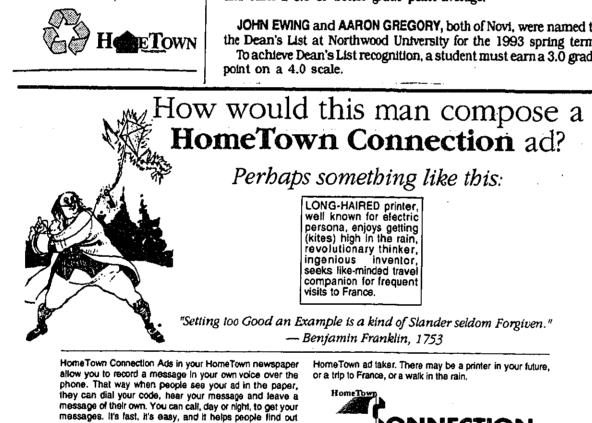
puters, earth science, environmental computer programs and working studies, physical science, technol- with robots. out July and August for those inter- ogy, and other science careers.

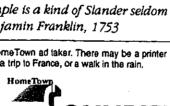
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On Campus

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dicine on Friday, May 7, in East Lansing. Hayball, daughter of Richard Hayball of Northville and Joyce Williams of Novi, will begin a one-year rotating internship at Botsford General Hospital. Hayball received the Doctor of Chiropractic degree from Logan College of Chiropractic in 1988 and the BS degree in physiology from Michigan State University in 1984. She is a 1980 graduate of Novi

High School. Graduating physicians from the MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine have completed four years of medical training, including education in the basic and behavioral sciences and clinical rotations through

ambulatory care centers and hospitals. STEVEN LUKKARI of Novi received a bachelor's degree in industrial management from The Oregon Institute of Technology this spring.

DAREN JOHNSON of Novi was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Grand Valley State University,

To be named to the Dean's List, students must maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

BRUCE BEKKALA, a junior in Civil Engineering, was named to the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University for the spring semester. Students must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 to be named

to the Dean's List. On May 15, LARRY MCKILLOP received a master's degree in architecture 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, baseball 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.

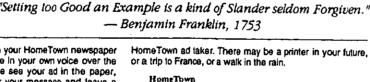
CAROLYN MAY of Novi has received a University Scholarship from Oakland University. The scholarship is for \$2,000 per year and is renewable for four years.

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 KUCMERZ, 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.

JOHN EWING and AARON GREGORY, both of Novi, were named to the Dean's List at Northwood University for the 1993 spring term. To achieve Dean's List recognition, a student must earn a 3.0 grade







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off their saddle shoes and twist at the 1992 Michigan 50s Festival's annual ear knots in disappointment.

No Sock Hop is complete without a slow dance

It was cancelled due to logistical problems in 1991. The idea is that you make the scene at one hotel and ride took so long, the dancers were events. getting antsy.

president Gary Wyatt said. So this year, the transportation

Everybody who was ready to kick are hoping this will do the trick. swingers who never made it to the the festival's Friday and Saturday. Sock Hop had to re-tie those bunny Dick Clark Show, but just know The package includes buffet breakthey've got the right moves to wow the fast for two and use of the indoor crowds with their style.

Twist again, like you used to do

p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sock Hop, which for 349-4000. board a free shuttle bus to hit all the the price of a \$10 admission ticket other hot spots, but waiting for the (\$12.50 at the door), includes four

Three of the dances feature live Now just like greasy kid stuff, Peter music: Rocky and the Rollers will be fireworks display), it's \$49. The set-Pan collars and rebels without a revvin' up at the Novi Hilton; Steve up includes continental breakfast, cause, the Sock Hop's returning. King and the Dittilies will rock the guest room with VCR, wet bar and brought back "by popular demand." Sheraton Oaks and The Saxophones microwave. Available for patrons' use "A lot of people were coming to us will play their sweet '50s notes at the are an indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool saying, hey, why don't you have it Hotel Baronette. The Wyndham Gar- and fitness center. Call 349-6666.

The inns are giving special deals to fering a \$55 per night rate any night ters. Guesis may use an indoor pool, fleet was upgraded to three buses, help all-night dancers sleep it all off of the Michigan '50s Festival. This in- whirlpool, sauna and in room coffeetwo vans and two trollies. Maybe it's before driving home. The festival cludes a complimentary shuttle to maker. For information, call overkill, Wyatt added, but promoters runs from July 21-25.

At the Novi Hilton on Haggerty So Friday, July 23 is the date for Road, the rates are \$59 per night on indoor/outdoor pool, whirlpool, pool, jacuzzi, sauna and exercise Four Novi hotels will hold the 6 room. For information, call

The Hotel Baronette on Novi Road is offering a \$65 rate on Friday and if you stay an extra night on Saturday (when Twelve Oaks Mall will put on a any more," festival committee vice den Hotel will be offering a Karaoke The Sheraton Oaks on Sheraton

the festival events, Twelve Oaks Mall. 344-8800.

West Oaks and Novi Town Center, sauna and racquetball courts. Call 348-5000.

The Wyndham Garden Hotel has three alternatives to choose from. For \$69 per night on Friday or Saturday, you can get a room, buffet dinner and movie tickets to a nearby theater. Cut the frills and just pay \$59 per night on Friday or Saturday of festival week - or pay \$49 per night if you stay Friday and Saturday and get Sunday night thrown in for free.

The hotel, which is within walking distance of the '50s Festival, offers a Drive near Novi Road and 1-98 is of - shuttle service to Novi shopping cen-

Intown

Special events

summer concert series. The music the identity of the culorit. starts at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through August 10 on the front lawn Wild, Wild West. of the campus, located at 7350 Coo-

ey Lake Road in Waterford. Brass Society; July 20, the Pontiac of Center Street (Sheldon Road). Symphony Wind Ensemble: July 27,

Blackthorn. If it rains, no problem. The concampus Student Center.

For information, call 360-3057. JUST FOR KIDS: September Pro-

ductions will perform The Adventures of the Ugly Duckling each weekend from July 10 to August 8 at Trinity House Theater, 38840 W. Six Mile Road in Livonia, just west of I-275.

The musical is based on the wellloved story by Hans Christian Ander- Thursdays. grows up to be a beautiful swan. a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. based professional touring theater information, call 349-7770.

Theater

company.

WHO DUNNITS AND SIDE SPLIT-TERS: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Re-Murder Mystery Dinner Theater minimumis required. For more inforperformances. Genitti's has two different produc-

tion companies performing different Dinner Theater are available. The restaurant is now featuring

The Soap Opera Murders. Soap stars are dying off as the program The Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Moonlight Serenade.

Tears of Our Life" is being filmed. As the crime unfolds during the performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" MOONLIGHT MELODIES: The through clues given out by cast mem-Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland bers. Audience members are asked to Community College is presenting a A perform roles in the play. Gifts are Little Night Music, a free, outdoor awarded to those who correctly guess Also running is a new mystery,

Genitu's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown The lineup is: July 13, the Detroit Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-

Mustard's Retreat; August 3, the ter Dinner Theatre including the Lewis Family and August 10, seven-course dinner costs \$29.95 per person (including tax and tip). Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 certs will be moved indoors to the for reservations. Group rates

Music

available

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

son of a maladjusted duckling who On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure

Saturday matinees are at 11:30 is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-

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 staurant continues to present its the performances but a two-drink

mation, call 347-0095. HOTEL BARCNETTE: Planists An-Murder Mystery Dinner Theaters ev- thony Lang and James Jewhurst ery Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Re- play every Tuesday through Saturservations are required. Special per- day from 7-11 p.m. in the Tara formances of the Murder Mystery Lounge, in the Hotel Baronette at

Twelve Oaks Mall. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on with such favorites as Mistyand

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 through Saturday, 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

It's Intrigue on stage July 6-10 and July 13-17, followed by Royce on July 20-24 and July 27-31. For information call 349-4000.

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

Scheduled for this month are: July 9-10 and July 23-24, the Regular Boys; July 16-17 Steve Cornall; July 30-31, James Wallan.

For information, call 348-3490.

SHERATON OAKS: The Cool Notes Concert Series at the Novi Sheraton Oaks continues on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cover charge is \$3. The hotel is at 27000 Sheraton Drive in Novi, across from Twelve Oaks Mall. Upcoming performers are Steve King and the Dittilies on July 8, the Blues Disciples on July 15, Steve September Productions is a Novi- dowbrook and Novi roads. For more King again on July 22 and the Detroit Blues Band on July 29. For information, call 348-5000.

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. in downtown Northville. 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 keyboard

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's

Art

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 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call

349-4131.

LITTLE ART GALLERY: The work of Walled Lake photographer Ray Rohr will be featured beginning July 10 at the second exhibit of 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. Michigan fine artists who would like to show their works are encouraged to contact gallery manager and

artist Julie Giordano at 348-0282. The Little Art Gallery is at 112 E. Main St. All proceeds from sales go to

NEARBY AND NEW:Just opened in Farmington is the Backdoor Gallery on 37220 Eight Mile Road. Featured are highly unusual and non-traditional dolls created by fiber art techniques

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 Bricker are both artists.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and by appointment. Call 474-8306.

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

Karaoke

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m.







Riffles is at 18730 Northville Road.

the artists.

Movies

'Rookie' plays out fantasy for kids and adults

Little League players his age -- hit doubled for Dodger stadium. ting the game winning homer in the ninth, pitchinga shutoutor makinga and college ballplayers were rediving catch.

clumsy ballplayer.

It's those two qualities that lead usual has happened: his arm has be-

Twentieth Century Fox presents a Stern Film, "Rookie of the Year," star- Harper (no relation) were trying to figring Thomas Ian Nicholas, Gary Bu- ure out a project they could work on sey. Dan Hedaya and Daniel Stern. together. Their goal - to make a film The firm is directed by Daniel Stern that was going to be for kids as well as and produced by Robert Harper from adults. a script by Sam Harper. The executive producers are Jack Brodsky and make a child's fantasy come true Irby Smith.

lan Nicholas as young Henry Rowen- tally, which is shared by many gartner and Gary Busey as aging Chi- adults," said Robert Harper. "As a cago Cubs pitcher Chet Steadman, kid, it's wonderful to feel that anywho teaches Henry about life on and thing is possible and as an adult it's off the field.

Amy Morton co-stars as Henry's days when you felt that way." well-intentioned mother and Bruce Altman plays her boyfriend, who pers in The Wizard of Oz.' - said Dahopes to ride on Henry's coattails to niel Stern. "There's this magical ele-

who never quite recovered from being brain." hit in the head by a baseball in the Helping Henry learn that lesson is minor leagues. ("Brickma is a pitch- his mother, Mary, played by Chicago ing coach who basically knows no- native Amy Morton. In this wildly imabout pitching," observes Stern.]

Year" are Eddie Bracken as the Cubs' benevolent owner and Dan Hedaya as the scheming heir apparent owner of the team. Robert Corman and Patrick La Brecque are cast as Henry's there's more than just a mother-son

best friends, Clark and George. to pitch the Cubs into the World Se- something you see a lot with single ries (and diehard Cub fans might parents who are close in age to their maintain that seeing the Cubs in the kids." Series is more of a fantasy than a The key component in the develop-12-year-old pitching for them), "Roo- erment of "Rookie of the Year" for kie of the Year' also touches on the Stem was casting for the role of proposition that every child is special Henry. "The first thing I noticed with and in some way touched by a bit of Thomas was that he was able to genius or even magic. While it's usu- understand the humor and deliver ally translucent, in the case of Henry funny lines funny," said Stern. "I Rowengartner his gift is on display wanted someone appealing and Thofor the whole world to see.

took place entirely in Chicago. Wri- him.

Twelve-year-old Henry Rowen- gley Field was utilized for 20 days of gartner dreams the dream of most filming and Chicago's Comiskey Park Former and current minor league

cruited to lend authenticity to the Sadly. Henry's reality is that he is film, and former major league pitcher an enthusiastic yet somewhat Tim Stoddard, who played for the Orioles, Cubs, Padres and Yankees, was brought on as a technical advi-Henry to suffer a serious break to his sor (sharp-eyed baseball fans will arm. When he heals four months la- recognize Stoddard playing a Los ter, however, something very un- Angeles Dodgers pitcher in "Rookie"). Also making cameos in "Rookie of come a 100 mph thunderbolt and his the Year" are Pedro Guerrero of the world is turned upside down as he St. Louis Cardinals, Bobby Bonilla of becomes a pltcher for the Chicago the New York Mets and the major leagues' hottest player, Barry Bonds. The genesis for the film came when Robert Harper Production of a Daniel screenwriter Sam Harper and Robert

"We thought, what better way to

than to put him on a Major League "Rookie of the Year" stars Thomas baseball team - a fantasy, incidenimportant to be remineded about the

"Henry's arm is like the red slipment that drives the story, but in the Director Daniel Stern plays Phil end you learn a very down-to-earth Brickma, the Cubs' pitching coach. lesson about having a heart and a

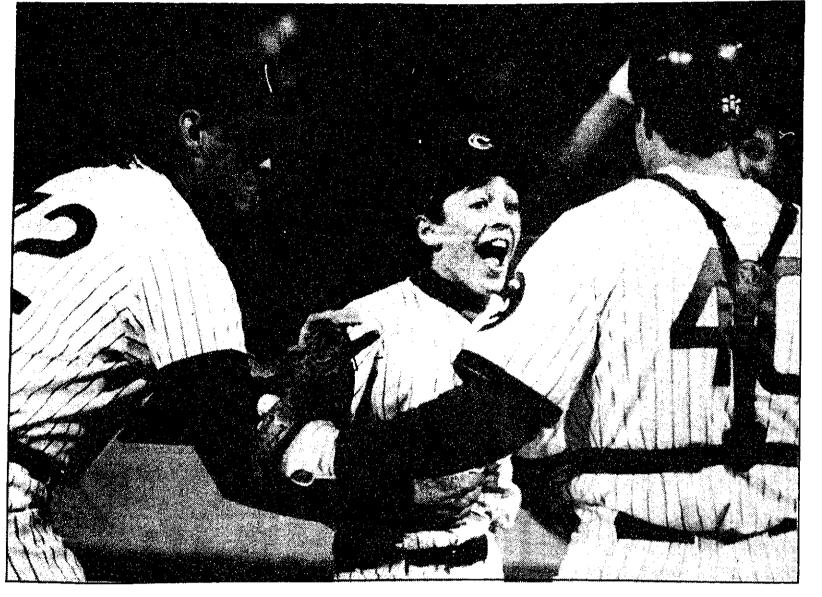
Field

games of a doubleheader with St.

tween a son and his single mother feeling. Then afterward, everyone Award nomination. Also featured in "Rookie of the helps keep the story grounded in reality. As a team, they cope with the to take their picture with me. They rector," said Busey. "He was very loys and pitfalls of life as a pint-sized big leaguer.

"Mary had Henry so young that relationship; he's like her best friend, Beyond the fantasy of Henry trying too," observed Morton. "I think this is

mas is a very handsome boy, but he's Production on "Rookie of the Year" also got this typical 'everyboy' look to

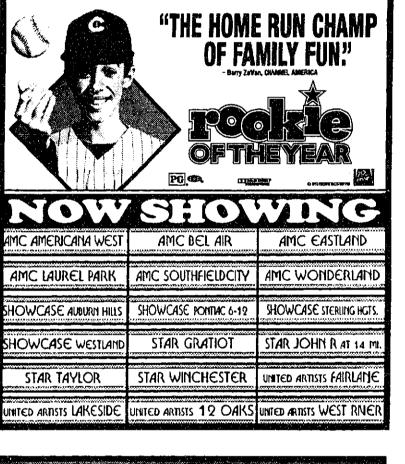


Thomas Ian Nicholas is surrounded by his adult Chicago Cub teammates in 'Rookie of the Year.'

Before filming began, Thomas "Chet gets rekindled by Henry's worked on pitching from the mound spirit and zest for life," said Busey. of a local college in Los Angeles, but it The rebirth of spirit extends from was nothing to prepare him for the Chet to the rest of the team and then first time he walked out onto Wrigley to Mary, Henry's mother, who comes to connect with Chet on an emotional "We filmed one shot between

A performer in over 20 films, Bu-Louis where there were about 35,000 sey was not at all worried about people in the stands. I had to walkout working with a first-time director. from the bullpen and take the mound The last time that happened, it was while everyone chanted my name," for Steve Rash in The "Buddy Holly thing about baseball and a little less probable movie, the relationship be- said the awed actor. "It was a great Story" and Busey won an Academy

asked me for autographs and asked "Danny's an amazing first-time ditreated me like I was Daniel Stern." strong, stable and focused in his vis-The complex role of Chet Stead- ion of the movie. Working with childman, a pitcher somewhat bitter as he ren can be difficult for many direcnears the end of a once brilliant ca- tors, but Danny had this knack for



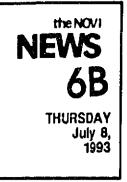




reer, is played by Gary Busey. getting them to respond." **"A REAL THRILLER** Great cast, great story, great suspense! This will be a blockbuster." **"TWO THUMBS UP!"** "★★★★ A GREAT BOOK **IS NOW A GREAT MOVIE** Tom Cruise gives a dynamite performance. One summer film you won't want to miss."

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Tri-Mount blasts Botsford Center 25-7 at Bosco

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tri-Mount Homes put on an awesome hitting display Thursday night en route to a 25-7 victory over Botsford Center at Bosco

Ashley Earl led the winners with four hits while teammates Matt Kelmigian and Dan Wilson each added four RBIs. The win solidified Tri-Mount's hold on second place in Novi Youth Baseball's National League of the Major Division.

Both squads put on a good performance despite steady rain and a soggy field.

Botsford jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning. But the lead didn't last long. Tri-Mount immediately scored three runs to cut the margin to one. Then, with the bases loaded, Brian Hill drew a walk to force in

the tying run. The home team was far from finished. A flelder's choice off the bat of Matt Ladow gave Tri-Mount the

lead for good, 5-4. The squad went on to add seven more runs in the inning as Wilson knocked in two with a single, Earl, Kelmigian and Kyle Snearly accounted for four more. Earl started the game on the

mound for Tri-Mount. The righthander had little trouble with Botsford in the second inning, allowing only a walk to Dan Hendricks.

The home team added three runs in its half of the frame. Hill added another RBI while two more runs came on a wild throw and er-

ror by Botsford. Kelmigian took over as Tri-Mount's pitcher in the third inning.

With one out, Botsford tried to rally. Jason Sauders cracked a single to centerfield and then stole

A walk to Derek Sokloski put runners on first and second with two out. Kelmigian got a strikeout to end the threat, however.

Tri-Mount kept its hot offense steaming in the third inning with six runs. Kelmigian, Snearly, Ladow and Hill added RBIs in the inning. Botsford got two runs back in

the fourth inning. Dave Burkett, Aaron Kurnick and Will Polumbo all walked to

load the bases. Hendricks then walked to force in Burkett. A second run scored on a wild pitch by Tri-Mount. Tri-Mount got its final four runs

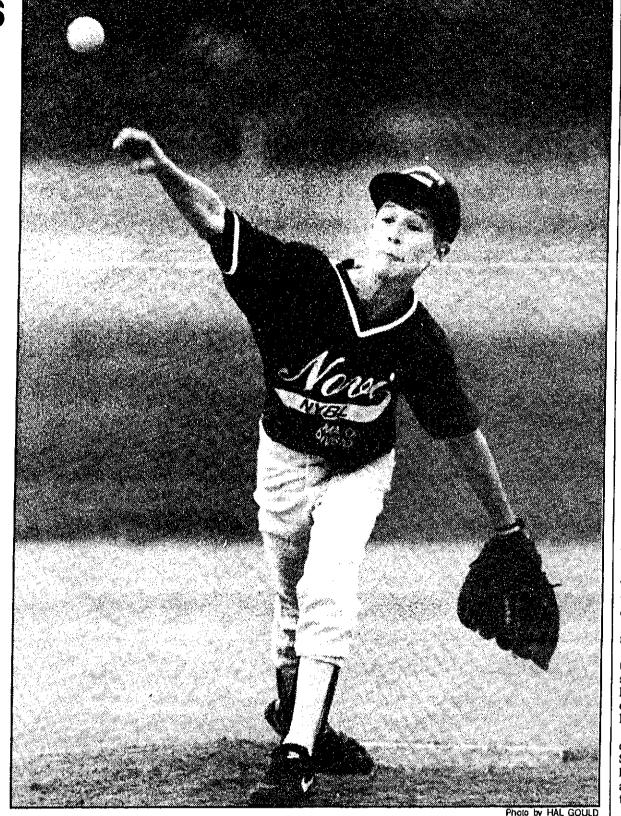
a the bottom of the inning. All four runs scored on Botsford miscues The game ended after Bots-

ford's at bat in the fifth inning because of league mercy rules. Sauders led Botsford with three hits, a stolen base and RBI.

NYBL HIGHLIGHTS

Harrington Law beat INA June 21 by a 7-5 count. Scott Weyandt led the winners with three hits in the minor league game. Adam Kenny, Jeff Dunwell, Mike De-Mea, Josh Christopherson and Tim Wilson all had two hits. Eric Zorzo led INA with three hits and two RBIs . .

J.S. Trudeau whipped Phyl's Barber 10-2 in a pony league game on June 22. Chad Nadolni pitched a gem for the winners, striking out 14 batters in six innings of work. Dan Szlaga had three hits to lead the offensive attack for Trudeau. Craig Karpslis had two stolen bases for Phyl's



Tri-Mount's Ashley Earl delivers a pitch.

FILE PHOTO

Legion squad has long trip

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Three straight losses at the Wooden Bat Classic last weekend dropped Novi/Farmington American Legion Post 346's record below .500 for the first time this

summer. According to team spokesman Paul Pintar, Novi's bats went silent at the Kokomo, Ind., tournament. The squad played just three games due to rain and managed only 11 hits.

"Our hitting died," Pintar said "But it was a great experience for the kids." Novi now stands at 6-7 overall

on the season. The Post is 6-4 in league play. The locals fell 5-1 to a team

from Cincinnati Saturday. Former Novi High standout Mike Samolin started on the mound. He lasted less than three innings in the heat, allowing four of Cincinnati's runs and striking out just one batter.

The Post fell behind 4-0 by the end of the third inning. Cincinnati added its final run off of Ron Salomonson in the fourth inning. Novi got its lone run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Jason Fischer, Former Wildcat Randy

Naumann got two of his team's

hits, including a double. The Post dropped a 5-3 decision to Parma, Ohio, in its second game Saturday. Again designated the visiting

team, Novi fell behind early, 3-0 after the first inning. The squad fought back with a pair of runs in the second Inning, however. Jason Wiehe singled to lead off. A single by Fischer and walk to Aaron Cagnon loaded the bases.

Walks to Salomonson and Dave Watkins foced in Novi's two runs. The team then traded runs and Parma added an insurance run in the fifth inning. Paul Roma, a Novi High graduate, went the distance on the mound for the Post and took the loss. A 6-0 shutout at the hands of a

Bradley, Ill., team closed the tournament for Novi Sunday. The post managed just four hits as manager Wally Christensen

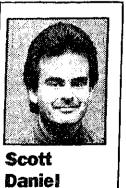
used his complement of players in the contest. Wiehe started and lost for Novi.

Pintar said the fact that his team was using wooden bats instead of aluminum put a dent in the offense. With less than dozen hits in the tournament, he said, it

wasn't a surprise to come away disappointed. "We saw some good teams," Pintar added. "Parma was a group

Summer coverage changes focus

Randy Naumann (left) is one of American Legion Post 346's top players.



gone. The year's first heat wave has hit with full force. Trips to the lake, backyard barbecues and the sound of children playing outside point to one glorious fact: It's summer.

The Fourth of

July has come and

All the months of grey sky, the seemingly endless cold days of winter are behind us now, for a little while at

least. Kids have long since packed up their school supplies and pushed thoughts of September far back in their minds. But just because school is on hiatus for a few months doesn't mean sports coverage at

The Novi News is on break, too. True, you'll have to wait until fall to read about all the Novi High teams and how they'll

It won't be a summer of reruns at The Novi News. Baseball, softball, golf, local recreation activities — our coverage promises to be as hot as the weather.

make out in the Kensington Valley Conference. Not to worry, though. It won't be a summer of reruns at The Novi News. Baseball, softball, golf, local recreation activities -- our coverage promises to be as hot

as the weather. What summer would be complete without baseball? In Novi, action on the diamond runs

through early August. Many of the Wildcats' top players from this past spring are in action. We'll try to keep you up to date on how they fare in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball and

nerican Legion basebali leagues. Novi High is also represented on the softball diamond. Many current and future Wildcat varsity players are honing skills for next season this summer. For the second straight year, The NoviNews

will present its golf page. We'll review the area's newest and most interesting courses, provide some helpful tips for your game and update you on local tournaments and outings.

While we've got a lot in our lineup, the batting order is far from complete. As always, The Novi News is open to your

suggestions. Whether it's an announcement or story idea, we want to hear your ideas. Feel free to call me (349-1700) or drop a note with your thoughts. Either way, we'll see what can be done to give you the kind of sports coverage you want. Enjoy summer.

Scott Daniel is the Sports Editor of The Novi News.

Caesar's drops Delwal 8-1 in LCBL contest

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Delwal lost a chance to make up ground in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League June 30 with an 8-1 setback to Little Caesar's.

Novi-based team a game closer to front running Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. But five errors in the third inning allowed five unearned runs for Little Caesar's and sank Delwal.

"It was disastrous," manager Bob Peterson sald.

He said it was tough seeing a chance to catch up with Hines Park slip by.

"It would have been a chance to stay within three games," Peter-

A win would have moved the

Todd Boike, meanwhile, was the victim of his team's defensive woes. He pitched the first five innings and was relieved by Andy Duncan.



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THURSDAY July 8,

1993

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Novi continued its hot start in the Waterford Recreation Softball League with a sweep of McGuire Steel Thursday.

Solid pitching and booming bats led Novi to the victories. The squad also played good defen-sively, something coach Lee Bjerke said is very important. "Our big focus is trying to improve the defense," he said. "If you can pick the ball up, you're going

to win." The recreation team is comprised mainly of Novi High players. Bjerke said his team's work this summer is aimed at improving for the varsity season next

spring. "The summer team is put together for that purpose," he commented

If Thursday's first game is any indication, the Kensington Valley Conference better watch out.

Novi destroyed the Waterfordbased team 10-1. Erin Bjerke tossed a two-hitter while striking out five batters in five innings. The squad got all the runs if needed in the second inning. Kelly Barton, who is second on the team in batting, led off with a single. Bjerke then doubled her home. Novi added two more runs on RBI singles by Melissa Striku-

lis and Amy Stoy. Ahead 3-1, Novi put the game out of reach in the fourth inning. Strikulis singled in Barton and Bjerke, and then scored herself on

a fielder's choice off the bat of Katie Shaw Game two went just five innings

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of all-stars.

"Many of the pitchers we looked at were going into the college ranks." WATERFORD 4, NOVI 2

The Post came up short on June 29 despite a good performance from starter Jeff Cislo. The Farmington right-hander allowed just three runs on three hits in more than five innings o work. Novi's offense struggled again, Pintar said.

With the bases loaded in the second inning, for example, the Post scored just once as Matt Woolf was hit by a pitch. Woolf got Novi's other run in with a single in the fourth inning. Derek Lindsay had two hits to lead the locals.

ROYAL OAK 3, NOVI 2 The Post's long week began

June 28. Royal Oak got all three of its runs in the first inning and held off a late Novi rally. The post scored twice in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Naumann knocked in one run with a ground ball after Woolf and Brock Goff had reached base earlier in the frame. Salomonson singled in Goff for the second run. Samolin pitched well in defeat.

The league leaders were handed their first losses last week as Little Caesar's swept the Plymouth-based team. Caesars' hot streak carried over to its game with Delwal.

The visitors allowed just five Delwal hits. Matt Recht knocked in the lone run for Delwal with a single in the second inning.

The South Lyon hurler proved to be one of Delwal's few bright spots in the game. Duncan pitched two scoreless innings and didn't allow a hit.

Golf

Downing Farms offers golfers tough challenge

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The first thing that strikes you about Downing Farms Golf Course is its

natural beauty. From rolling, open terrain to heavily wooded flatlands, the area's newest course is also one of its most scenic. A one-time horse breeding facility, Downing Farms was created from one man's vision.

Jim Downing gazed at the 127-acre parcel's forests and ponds nearly 10 years ago and imagined a championship golf course. Instead of letting it remain a dream he enlisted tight fairways, small putting greens the help of sons Chuck and Jim to and enough hazards to lose at least a make it a reality.

themselves in 1987, smoothing out example. fairways, transplanting trees and could be completed, the elder Down-shots. A pond sits in front of the teeing died

pass away with him, though. Work by a sand trap. started again three years ago and chitect Harry Bowers the course opened late last fall. Harry took Jim's design and feature.

worked around it," said Mary Lou. We're very happy with what Harry's do**ne**.'

Golf Notes

Golf and Sports Center Ltd. on

West Twelve Mile Road. Students

will have to pay for golf balls and

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program under the direction of formation on tryouts, call

Sessions will be held at Novi Oaks Great Lakes: Recent North-

OCC TRYOUTS: Oakland Great Lakes Junior Golf tourna-County Community College will be ment will be held at Northville's

And for good reason. In its first full season, the course,

"Harry took Jim's design and worked around it. We're very happy with what Harry's done."

Mary Lou Downing Course owner

just over Northville's border in Salem Township, already offers a good round. Golfers are challenged with couple of balls.

The family began clearing the land Downing Farms first hole is a good A 371-yard, par-4 from the white creating ponds. But, before work tees, the hole penalizes errant tee

ing area to the left while out of "Jim loved golf," said wife Mary bounds lays off to the right. A good drive, though, leaves an easy second The family didn't let his dream shot to the green, which is guarded

A slight dog-leg left, the par-5 with the help of renowned golf ar- 423-yard, second hole doesn't offer sized green is the hole's toughest

> The course's real character comes out on No. 3. A short par 4 at 379

The tees face heavy woods, while a

ville High graduate Joe Staknis

placed in the Great Lakes Amateur

Northville Kevin Lacey tied for

Great Lakes: The annual

17-year-old age category.

first in the same division.

The par-3 sixth hole requires accuracy

thin tree-line runs the length of the side of the hole while a bunker sits di- the green on second shots. hole on the right. A hook means an al- recity in front of the green. A long The nine-hole course measures most certain trip out-of-bounds too much trouble. A postage-stamp- while a slight slice is actually rewarded. Second shots must also hit their mark as a small marsh sits off to the right of the green.

Perhaps the pretuest hole at yards, the hole places a premium on Downing Farms is the par 3, 130-yard sixth hole.

drive off the tee sends the shot into 2,872 yards from the white tees. the woods. Golfers emerge from the woods on from the blue tees, which comes in at the eighth hole. A short par 4 at 271 3,222. yards, long hitters can shoot for eagle.

More experienced golfers should play

Downing Farms is located at 8145

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

"It was slow getting started,"

Downing said. But all new busines-

ses are. Each day is getting better."

Mary Lou Downing said a back

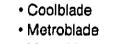
W. Seven Mile Road. Prices are: \$10 for nine holes and \$16 for 18 holes during weekdays, \$12 and \$18 on the weekend. For more information, call (313)

No. 9 provides a good finishing nine is planned for 1995. Business hole. A 387-yard uphill par 4, players on the front nine is beginning to pick A cattailed pond protects the right must contend with a pond in front of up, she said. Playing out of the sand not impossible

> added, follow through. Most poor behind the ball, Sheldon said. Hitting Sheldon said the distance of the shots are hit because the golfer quits too far behind the ball will make it backswing. Whatever that is, he Players should hit about an inch bunker.

much tougher to get it out of the

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players alike in a single gulp. The bunker. For those who have ever picked up s golf club the sand-filled

shaped hazards are every bit as dangerous as a school of sharks. Ac-Tour's "Shenandoah Classic" last | cording to Links of Novi Golf Profesmonth. He competed in the 13- to sional Torn Sheldon, bunker shots can be tarred.

> The biggest problem in playing out of the sand, he said, often is fear. With a little practice, Sheldon said that fear will vanish.

Golfers should open their stance holding tryouts for the men's golf Meadowbrook Country Club July | for the shot and aim left of the target. squad in September. The school 12-14. The 54-hole tournament The ball should also be placed in the will be coached by the former coach features children ages 11 to 17. middle of the stance or slightly tow-

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as Novi mercied McGuire Steel 13-3. Already leading 4-1 in the top of improve the defense. If the fourth inning. Novi blew the game open with seven runs. Christine Edwards led off with a triple and scored on a Bjerke double.

Melissa Waara cracked another double to score Bjerke. Novi scored several more on walks and two on a Shannon Breisacker double. Novi drew nine walks in the night-

cap and pounded out nine hits. "We really were helped." Lee

very wild." mound. She struck out six batters. today at 5:30 p.m. in Waterford.

"Our big focus is trying to you can pick the ball up, you're going to win." Lee Bjerke

Coach

Novi is in second place in the Waterford league. The squad won a Bjerke said. "(McGuire's) pitcher was Howell recreation league championship last summer. Julie Swinehart got the win on the Novi plays the Oakland Merchants

Fitness Notes

Ask-a-nurse referral: Marcia Graham, a public nurse from the Oakland County Health Department, will be at the Novi Senior Center twice a month from 9 a.m. to noon. She is available to discuss problems and issues concerning senior health with individuals or amilies. This program is free and although information and education are important, it is not meant to replace physician care.

Novi Friendship Club: Novi Parks and Recreation sponsors this club for mildly to moderately handicapped youths ages 14 and older. Activities are scheduled monthly and consist of events such as DJ dances, family potlucks, arts and crafts, treasure hunts, hay rides and more. The cost is \$5 to join and there is a nominal cost for each activity.

Family Foot Care: Family Foot Care will be in the Novi Senior Center the first Friday of each month. They will use a whiripool bath, clip toe nails, trim corns and address foot care. Medicare will be accepted as payment. Call 347-0414 for an appointment.

Twelve Oaks Walkers' Program: Health education programs are presented on the second Tuesday of the month by the U-M Health Centers.

Coffee and bagels are served. "Fitness Over 50," is presented by a certified instructor on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. It's a low-impact aerobic session designed by the U-M Physical Education Department.

Mall entrance doors open at 8a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. Sunday for walkers. New walkers need to register in the security office located on the upper level, JCPenney corridor. For more information call 348-9438.

Running Fit: Running Fit, which specializes in the merchandising of running, walking, and aerobic shoes and athletic apparel, has moved to the Novi Town Center between Meryvn's and Bavarian Village.

Running Fit offers these weekly events: a Monday night run, which starts at 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday morning walkers: and marathon training classes (starting June 28). For more information call 347-4949

Town Center Walking program: Walkers of all levels are welcome every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Town Center. Short motivation discussions are followed by a walk of varied distances. Call 347-4949 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 344-8330 (Ext. 13) at least one month prior to date requested.

Weight loss: Ellie's Weigh weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.



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Northville softballers are perfect

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

The Northville Niners softball team opened its summer campaign with four straight wins last week. The squad, which features many Northville High players, swept a pair of doubleheaders from West Bloom-

field and Farmington. The Niners are playing out of the Farmington-based ncredible Fast Pitch League. According to coach Frank Frei-

mund, the league is primarily used for development of players. "It gives me an opportunity to experiment with positions for next year," the Mustang skipper com-

mented. "It also gives younger kids a chance to learn the game." Although the squad is made up mostly of high schoolers, Freimund

said he has several middle-schoolage players. The league will give those younger players excellent experience, he added. "I think it will be of big value for ju-

"It gives me an opportunity to experiment with positions for next year. It also gives younger kids a chance to learn the game."

> Frank Freimund Coach

sty next year," Friemund said. Northville swept the West Bloomfield Bombers Thursday. The Niners ook game one 13-2.

Ahead 9-2 in the bottom of the third inning. Northville blew the game open.

Courtney Bartel drew a walk to three. lead off the inning. After a Jenny Fris-

both runners with a double. Kari frame. Krupansky and Sarah Johnson fol-

ville a 13-2 lead. The game was called after four innings.

Andrea Moretti pitched an excelnior varsity kids that will be on var- lent game for Northville. The sopho- the inning.

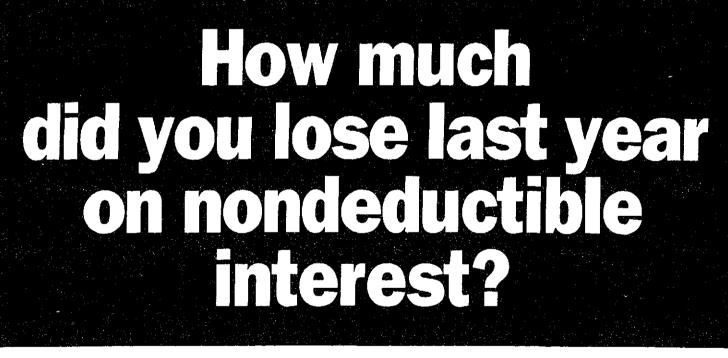
more struck out 10 and allowed two hits in four innings.

"They helped her out a lot by swinging at bad balls," Freimund said. Moretti pitched game two, an 11-4 Northville win, as well. She went the distance, striking out 10 and walking

Trailing 1-0, the Niners took the bee base hit, Sara Kemp knocked in lead for good in the bottom of the first

Kemp walked, stole second and lowed with RBI singles to give North- third and scored on a wild pitch. Northville got two more runs on a triple by Kristin Moore and a sacrifice fly by Frisbee and led 3-1 at the end of

two hits. Game two went just as well with the Niners taking a 10-2 triumph. Krupansky relieved Moretti in the second inning. She struck out seven in her stint Jenny Sheehan had two hits to lead the offensive attack. Northville used 19 batters in the game.





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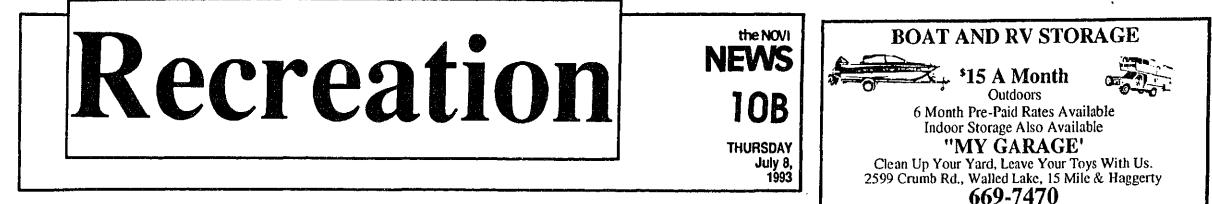
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The Niners added two runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings. Moore led the way with two RBIs while Michelle Menghini had two hits, including a double. "We looked fairly good," Freimund said. "I'm getting catiously optimistic about next season."

NORTHVILLE 6, FARMINGTON 1 NORTHVILLE 10. FARMINGTON 2 The June 27 opener went just five innings. Moretti cruised to victory on the mound, allowing just one hit. Northville scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second and third, and two more in the fourth innings. Jenny Cooley led the way with





Concert features Rock-n-Roll duo

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Tonight's 1993 Sounds of Summer Concert performers ask one thing . . . think sunny skiest

Rock duo Myk and Mary play over 250 dates a year, the majority inside, but they are so excited to be playing in Novi, especially outside.

Myk and Mary have been together two years, playing acoustic classic rock from the 60s and 70s. Mary plays a 12-string guitar and writes songs, wile Myk plays a 6-string guitar. Both sing the songs they grew up listening to and love performing.

Tonight's concert will feature songs from the Beatles, Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, Neil Young, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Myk and Mary have built up quite a lot of faithful supporters.

"They follow us around from city to city," said Mary. "We've even had people take their vacations to Mackinac Island and Florida when we were performing!"

Although they live in Ferndale, Myk and Mary are not strangers to Novi. They play at Mr. B's Farm every Tuesday night during the months of July, September and November. Many of their concerts are in Oakland County, but they do travel all around Michigan and to Florida.

If you like outside concerts, you can also catch them every Wednesday, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in front of Gayle's Chocolates on Washington Street in downtown Royal Oak. Guest jazz performers are also featured with them as they jam to a wide variety of songs from Frank Zappa to Charlie Parker.



Rock duo Myk and Mary will perform at the Novi Civic Center.

Clear your calendars tonight, and also like to extend an extra thank you Join Myk and Mary in front of the Novi Civic Center for some fabulous classic rock that we never grow tired Ruby Tuesday and Salvatore Scalloof. Myk and Mary are ready to entertain you, preferably outside in the are given away at a prize drawing Novi sunsine.

to Border Cantina, Honey Tree, idds. Leon's, Olive Garden, Red Robin, pini for donating "Lunches for 2" that

during each concert. Don't forget, Novi Parks and Recreation would there is also free lemonade, pretzels, balloons and blowing bubbles for the

Why not make every Thursday evening a special night for you and your family? See you at seven!

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

Polar bear liver causes poisoning



Recently, this health tips column featured some unusual facts about dentistry. I liked the idea and adopted it

for medical facts.

Polar bear liver

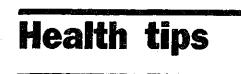
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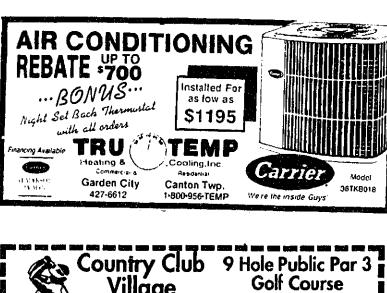
much vitamin A that

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Scurvy, once the scourge of sailors, and caused by vitamin C deficiency occurs in very few animals. Only humans, monkeys and guinea pigs need Vitamin C. Other animals make their own using a liver enzyme which we





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Raymond Hobbs, M.D.

Too much black licorice can cause hypertension. It contains glycyrhetinic acid which may elevate the blood pressure.

Eating the unripe akee fruit from Polynesia may cause hypoglycmia (low blood sugar). The anticoagulant warfarin was discovered when it was found to be the cause of cattle bleeding after eating spoiled sweet clover. III The drug digitalis was discovered by William

Withering in 1785. He bought the secret for curing "dropsy" from a "witch." The drug is the leaf of the foxglove plant.

Kuru, a cause of dementia in the Fore tribe of New Guinea, is caused by a slow virus transmitted during cannibalism of infected people.

The scorpions around Trinidad can cause pancreatis (inflammation of the pancreas).

One of the first associations between cancer and the environment was noted in chimney sweeps in England who were found to have a higher incidence of cancer of the scrotum. The most toxic plant in North America is the mushroom amanita phalloldes. It is called the nated by Peg Campbell of the U-M Health Center death cup. It can destroy the liver.

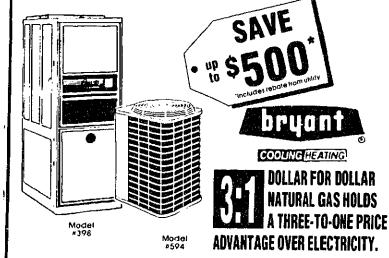
lack. ■ The name syphilis comes from a 16th century poem by Fracastarius. It is about the mythical shepherd, Syphilis, who had the disease.

The only disease in the top 10 leading causes of death 100 years ago that remains in the top 10 today is pneumonia.

Two-thirds of all the people who ever lived past the age of 65 since the dawn of recorded history are alive in 1993.

Raymond Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and internist at the University of Michigan Health Center in Northville. This series is coordistaff.

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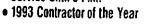
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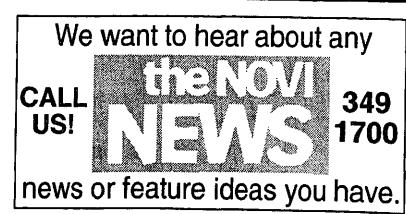
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Senior dances held through summer

Senior dances: Dances will be held at the Novi Civic Center July 27, Aug. 24 and Sept. 28 from 1-3 p.m. A live band will perform and refreshments will be served. The cost is \$2.

Coaches needed: The Novi Colts football program is looking for a cheerleading coach for the upcoming fall season. For further information call 348-3029 or 347-0328.

Soccer leagues: Fall soccer season will arrive in Novi before you know it. Peewee, junior and senior leagues will be sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation. Games will be held on Saturdays. Registration deadline is tomorrow, at the parks and recreation department in the Novi Civic Center.

Soccer camp: Novi High soccer coach Larry Christoff will direct Novi's sixth annual soccer camp. Basic fundamentals such as dribbling, 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, respectively. 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. 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 basebalı 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 mem-

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bers 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.

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.

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Select the right broker

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Selecting the best possible broker to help find and purchase or sell a home is vitally important.

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Buying a home will probably be your largest investment. And the road to home ownership can be bumpy and littered with pitfalls unless you have a competent broker who is capable of guiding the process through the maze of potential problems to a smooth and successful conclusion.

How do you find that kind of broker? That's a question that

many prospective home buyers face, particularly those who are moving to a new and unfamiliar агеа.

"If I were in that (buyer's) position, I would first look through the local newspaper and single out brokerage firms that advertise the most properties of the type and in the price range that would interest me," said Pat Fredericks, president of a regional Association of Realtors.

"Then I would stop at several selected open houses and talk

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Wood-burning stove at the heart of the Palanuk

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Enthroned on a wide tile hearth, a wood-burning stove is at the core of the sprawling, informal Palanuk. Whether you're standing in the living room, dining room or kitchen, you can feel its warmth.

The odd-shaped kitchen is brightened by windows over the est to the second bedroom. corner sink.

the eating nook add more light. Access is only through the owners' creating a cozy space for sipping sleeping area. It features twin that first cup of coffee, or sharing cookies and conversation with friends. An eating bar, which divides the kitchen and living room, offers yet another spot for snacking and chatting, and adds usable counter space as well. A generously sized utility room is but a few steps away, complete with laundry sink and extra space for a sewing machine, exercise machines or storage. A door to the patio allows quick cleanup after working in the yard. One of three bathrooms is right next door, conveniently close to both the kitchen and the garage,

tinaned windows, capped by a huge half-round, adds drama while bathing the area in soft, natural light. French doors on the opposite end of the room open onto a patio. Bedrooms are located together, on the right side of the group living areas. You could say that each has its own bathroom, but guests also

have access to the bathroom clos-The bathroom in the master Bay windows that wrap around " 'suite is, however, quite private.



By Laura Bailey STAFF WRITER

If you ponder the fact that landfill space is finite and dwindling, and that siting a new landfill is time consuming and costly, it only makes sense to take steps to conserve what space is left.

Susan Swindlehurst specializes in trying to get people to start composting and mulching, two lawn maintainance techniques that decrease waste in landfills, naturally fertilize lawns, save fertilizer costs, and a enjoy host of other advantages. Swindlehurst is a

waste reduction coodinator with City Management Corp., a waste removal, recycling and composting company serving southeastern Michigan including areas of Brighton and Howell.

She defines mulching as any technique whereby organic matter is spread in thin layers on the ground and left to decompose naturally, so that soil organizisms can convert it to humus (decomposed organic

matter). Composting is based on the same principal, but instead of spreading the material on the ground, it is binned and allowed to decompose, after which it's spread

around. Probably the hardest part about mulching is

Swindlehurst said if you

getting a mulching

mower if you don a

already have one.



Decreasing yard waste makes sense economically and enironmentally

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Jack Okopski, of Countryside Landsacaping in Howell, agrees with Swindlehurst when she contends that mulching does not cause weeds. "Weed seeds cause weeds," Okopski said. "Mulch promotes less weeds and makes it so the root syteem gets in the mulch and makes them (weeds) easier to pull out because the root sustem is on top of the mulch instead if in the ground.,"

You can also mulch twigs, brush and leaves. Countryside Landscaping has a shredder that will make mulch out of wood and twigs that would normally be taken to the landfill. The wood mulch is used around plants to keep weeds down and keep the ground moist.

Another advantage, Okopski said, is that shredded bark mulch is better for decorative purposes than woodchips because it retains moisture and cuts down on water use. When sunshine hits mulch, the smaller size pieces get hotter than normal woodchips, which are bigger. This higher



and is a feature sure to be basins and a shower/tub combination basins and a shower basins tion. Because the house has only one

bedroom in addition to the master suite, the Palanuk is best suited to the needs of empty-nesters, or childless couples, who like to keep a second bedroom for occasional guests.

For a study plan of the (Palanuk 401-21) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

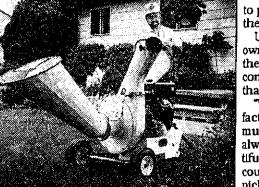
don't want to spend the money on a brand new mower, kits are available that will allow you to retro-fit some mowers so they have mulching capabilities. Mulching mowers are

different than regular mowers because when the grass is cut, air suction created by the mower blades circulates clippings through the cutters several times, making grass small enough to decompose quickly. The mower blades also act as a fan



Above, Jack Okopski shows the resulting mulch that comes from the shredder pictured below. The mulch helps retard the weed growth and helps the soil retain its moister.

sand.



to push the clippings back into the ground.

Unfortunately, some homeowners won't mulch because they think it causes weeds-a conclusion, Swindlehurst said. that is pure fallacy.

Whenever people debate the fact that they don't want to mulch and it doesn't work I always tell them the most beautiful lawns in the world are golf courses and they certainly don't pick up their clippings there."

Recycle motor oil

Bour old motor oil into sand.

Fill a 5-gallon bucket two-thirds full with

Dunk dirty garden tools into the bucket.

temperature eliminates bugs like termites and ants that could otherwise set up shop and kill plants or bushes. The wood mulch also returns nutrients to the soil, but must be replaced

about every two years because it decomposes.

Another option for grass clippings and leaves, or any uncooked vegetable or organic waste, is composting. With composting material is put into bins, bagged or piled and allowed to decompose. Janet Bentley of Hamburg Township has a compost bin on her farm. She said it's made out of fenc-

ing and waste is thrown inside

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appreciated by any family. å Living room b 14 'X and dining I6 % room are combined in a long Coplary MA rectangular FORCH space adjacent to the kitchen. A bank of mul- $\overline{\mathbf{Q}}$ PATIO X 46'-0 •£1 X• 6 30A8012 92'-0" OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 9 LIVING: 1712 square feet GARAGE: 836 square feet PLAN FLOOR <u>GARAGE</u> 4 % 23

RECYCLING: A way of life By C.Z. Guest GARDENING Copley News Service

shift during the past several vears in the number of Americans using environmental practices such as recycling (a 49 percent increase) and composting (a 28 percent increase).

These findings reveal that a key factor affecting this change in behavior has been the increased attention by the media on the environmental problems facing our nation.

For esample, of adults who recycle, 69.3 percent say that recent news accounts and publicity shaped their decision to start recycling.

Similarly, 83.5 percent of adults who purchase biodegradable products and 59 percent of those who conserve water cite these reports as having a profound effect on their actions.

Nationwide, nearly threefourths (70 percent) of the adult population is recycling newspapers, glasses and cans. The greatest number of indi-

viduals practicing this technique reside in the Western part of the nation, with 88 percent of individuals in this region recycling.

Interestingly, nearly half of those individuals who recycle started in the past two years.

There has been a significant Similarly, among those individuals who use biodegradable products, nearly two-thirds started purchasing these products during the past two

> oil. Instead, fill 5-gallon buckets about two-thirds full with sand. Then pour the old oil from your tractor, lawn mower, car or tiller onto the sand.

> garden tool, simply insert the blade into the mix. The sand will remove the dirt and the oil will lightly coat the metal to prevent it from rusting. Place the buckets outside your tool shed.

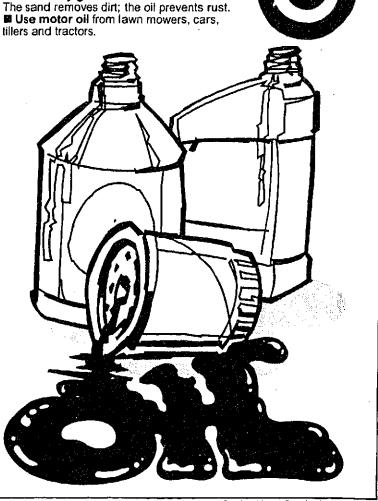
• Ants in the garden? If so, pour some ammonia into an anthill and the surrounding area. This procedure should eliminate them immediately.

· Snails and slugs are voracious feeders on seedlings, so inspect your tiny treasures often. Soft-bodied aphids suck juices from tender buds and new growth. Inspect plants carefully for this menace, tool

• I think it's best to plan your paste tomatoes by their maturing dates. Maturing time

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years. **ASSORTED TIPS**

Don't discard used motor

When you finish using a

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Nippon china was made for export in 1891-1921

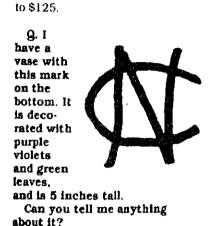
ANTIQUES By Anne McCollam

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9. I have enclosed a picture of a porcelain bowl that has been In my family for some time. I am in my early 70s, and it belonged to my parents. On the bottom it is marked "Nippon" and "Hand Painted." Any information would be

appreclated.

A. Nippon is the phonetic spelling for Japan. Nippon chinawas made for export from 1891 to 1921 Your bowl is worth around \$100



A. Your vase was made by Camille Naudot & Co. in Paris, France, in the early 1900s.

It would probably sell for about \$40 to \$50. 9. I have an incomplete din-

ner service (125 pieces) of china. The inscription on the bottom of each piece reads "John Maddock & Sons, England, Royal Vitreous. This porcelain bowl was made between 1891 and 1921and would sell for \$100 to \$125. Seville, Reg. No. 250118."

I would be interested to know

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with the host broker or sales associate. It's important to feel comfortable with and have confidence in your broker. And making a realistic evaluation usually involves oneon-one discussions.

Fredericks also suggests stopping in at several brokerage offices that appear to be good and strategic firms for serving per- can quickly fill in for an agent who might possibilities. Most of them asked for his depends largely on referrals from satisfied sonal real estate needs. Talk with the be out of town or otherwise be unavailable phone number and said they would call clients. That particularly applies to bro- columns; personal responses should not be "floor person" (normally the person who at a time when action is needed," she said. back if and when they found something. will greet you) and, if appropriate, the firm's owner-broker.

Ask a lot of questions. Find out how long the firm has been in business, the type of properties they most frequently list and sell and the geographic area in which board) of Realtors also can be helpful in oriented broker who found our those properties are located. Ask for a list the broker selection process. The associa- home and guided us through the of properties sold within recent months tion will not recommend a particular bro- closing process." and addresses and phone numbers of ker or firm, but will usually be glad to proowners. Call a few of them and ask about

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the quality of service they received Take notes regarding all contacts. Compare impressions with those at other

giving preference to larger firms.

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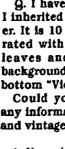
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vide a membership list, she said. seeking client.

"However, one broker told my husband to meet him in his office in 30 minutes and he would have three or four most likely homes ready for him

Fredericks also advises



and vintage?

A. Your chocolate pot was made by the Victoria Porzellanfabrik in Carlsbad, Austria. It was made in the late 1800s, and would be worth about \$100 to \$125.

BOOK REVIEW "Identifying Pattern Glass Reproductions" by Bill Jenks. Jerry Luna and Darryl Reilly, published by Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of Chilton Book Co. It is available in antique shops and bookstores.

Pattern glass reproductions have always been a problem for collectors and dealers. Now there is an excellent reference guide that takes the guesswork out of determining if a piece is a reproduction or an original.

marks

Jenks, Luna and Reilly are experts at providing helpful information on the telltale signs of a reproduction. This is a valuable guide for even the most knowledgeable collectors and dealers.

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wrong. Courselle also said that a list of current members of the local association (or to consider. This was the action-

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Fredericks cited a personal experience broker who the client believes is not doing real estate license abandon the field within to illustrate the type of broker who is most a good job. But the client should first dis- a year. likely to perform productively for a home- cuss the situation candidly with the bro-"When we moved from Michigan to Cali- rect any problems, she stressed.

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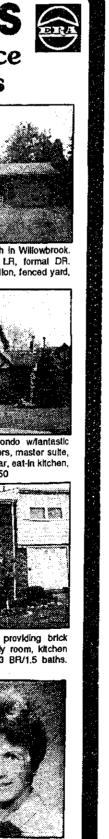
26029. Greensboro, NC 27420. Q. I have a chocolate pot that

I inherited from my grandmother. It is 10 inches tall and decorated with pink flowers, green leaves and vines on a white background. It is marked on the bottom "Victoria, Carlsbad." Could you provide me with any information about the value

The book includes charts, blackand-white photos, original catalog pages and manufacturers'

With so much at stake, it's worth the time and effort to be sure the broker you

Questions may be used in future Woodard, Copley Nevvs Service, P.O. Box



Judy Doré Northville 349-4550 Fixing vinyl flooring seams and humming fixtures

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. The sheet vinyl flooring we installer is no longer in business. so we are not able to hold anyone responsible. Is there any way that we can

successfully reglue these seams ourselves?-C.W. A. You should be able to reglue flooring and the underneath sur- directions. The seams should be the seams yourself, but it is impor- face of the vinyl. Warm the vinyl sealed tight to prevent dirt and tant that you contact a manufacturer's representative of the brand it more flexible, and then apply the which will cause the seams to

vou purchased. Procedures and flooring adhesive to the floor with a again loosen. adhesives vary from one brand to paint brush. the next, and it is best if you use Roll the flooring down over the sealer are available at flooring replace the entire fixture. the specific adhesive recommended adhesive with a wallpaper edge retailers.

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said there usually is no smell.

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by the manufacturer. If you are unsure of the brand.

here are some general guidelines. It is important that you remove roller, a rolling pin or, for large annoying humming, which is which are determined by laborato- an "A" rated ballast that is relativehad installed in the kitchen is any dirt and old glue from the areas, a 100-pound flooring roller parting at the seams. The seams before you reglue. Working that can be rented. with a putty knife, gently lift the loosened vinyl and scrape away need heavy books or bricks for dirt and any old glue.

ANTIQUES

Weight down the seam (you will left on. adequate pressure), and allow the Use rubbing alcohol or lighter glue to set for at least 24 hours. which are about 10 years you go for a replacement. Ballasis a sounding board, causing excesfluid on a clean cloth to clean the Now fill the seams with a seam old?-M.C. surfaces to be reglued, both the sealer, following manufacturer's

flooring with a hair dryer to make water from getting under the vinyl, ballast located inside the fixture. If Remove the fluorescent fixture cov-

Can this be eliminated, or do I Be sure and remove the old bal-

caused by a mechanical vibration To remove the ballast, shut off tion-dampening fasteners can help can be corrected by replacing the small black box (the ballast), which

9. The fluorescent fixtures same. Different fixtures require note on which wire goes where so used for indirect lighting in our different types of ballasts. Ballasts you can reinstall the new ballast, living room have developed an also come with sound ratings, wire for wire. If you already have very distracting. It seems to get ry and manufacturing standards. ly new, the source of your problem worse the longer the lights are They range from "A" to "F"-with may be in the mounting of the fixthe "A" rating being the quietest.

need to replace the fixtures, last unit and take it with you when are sold at electrical supply stores A. This humming usually is and home centers.

from the magnetic forces in the the power supply at the fuse box. this is the cause, the humming ering and the fluorescent tubes. A

Both flooring adhesive and seam ballast. There should be no need to is connected by two wires, should then be exposed. However, all ballasts are not the Disconnect the wiring, making a answered in the column.

Composting easy if basic rules are followed Linda Strang, chairperson for the Hamburg Township Environmental Review Board, said there are a few tips that make composting easier: where it stays until it's decomposed enough to spread. Bentley placed decorative plants around the bin to hide it, and •Never put cooked table scraps in the compost pile, they

will rot and smell bad; If you don't have room on your property for a bin, you can •Keep the pile moist: this will aid decomposition: Adding fertilizer helps material decompose faster;

•Adding a laver of black dirt to every six inches of compost locks in moisture, helping decomposition;

•"Turning" the pile with a pitchfork lets air circulate and keeps the pile from smelling.

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use plastic garbage bags, which she said she will try this

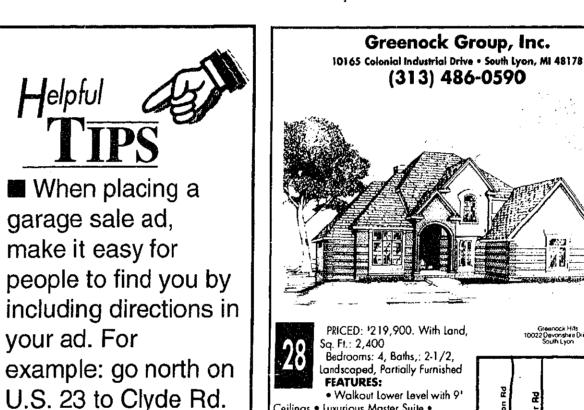
Bentley, who is a receptionist at the Hamburg Township

Hall, said the township sponsors a compost pile for anyone

in the area to use, but unlike Bentley's, only leaves and

always means the time elapsed after you transplant your tiny treasures into the garden to the time you harvest ripe tomatoes from transplanting to harvest. Midseason varieties require 65 to 79 videos, including "5 Seasons ing" (Little, Brown and Co.) Early-season tomatoes need 50 to 65

may vary by a few days depending on the area in which you live. C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Garden-







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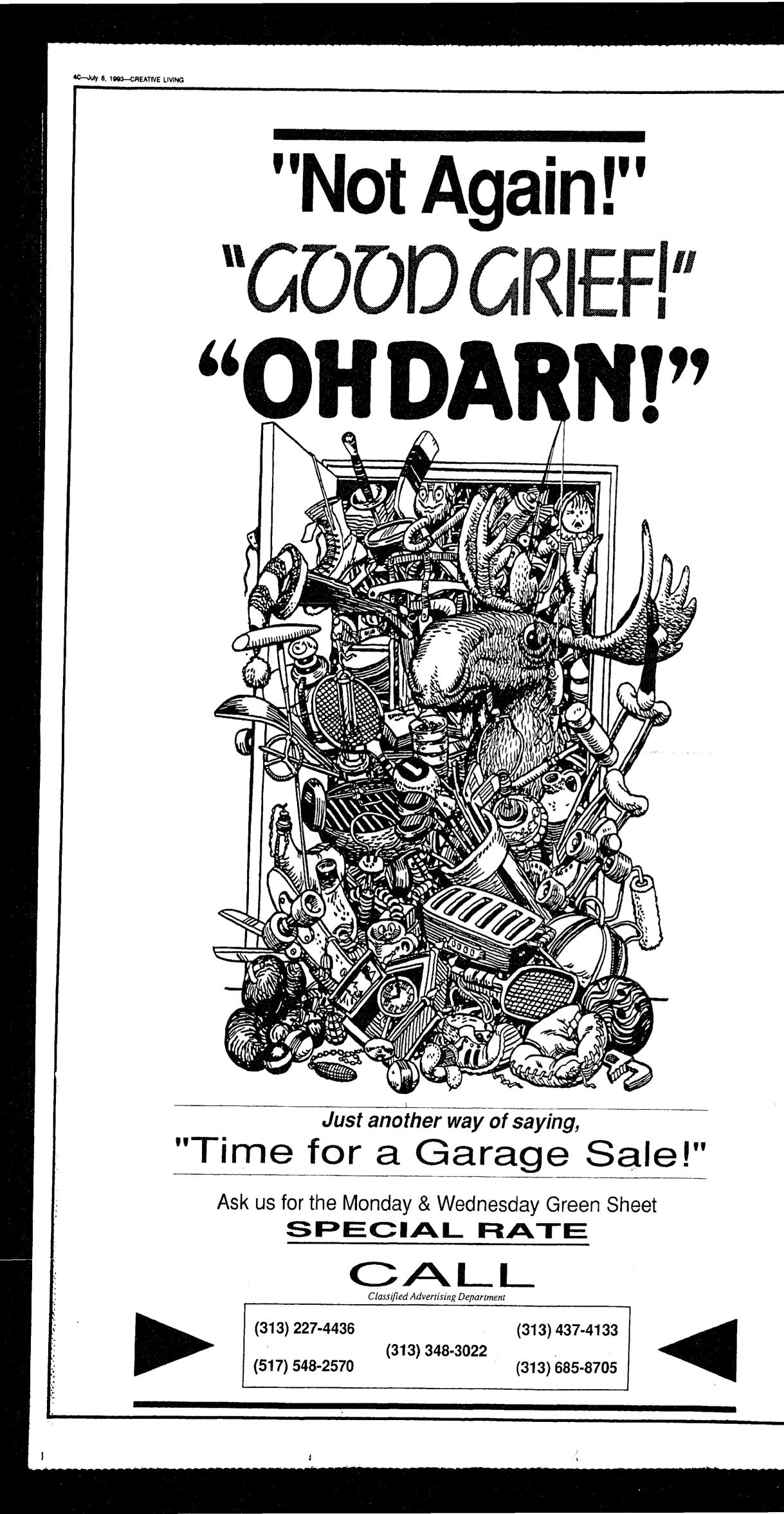




ture, not the ballast.

Sometimes the surface to which the fixture is attached can act like sive noise due to vibrations. Remounting the fixture with vibraminimize the problem.

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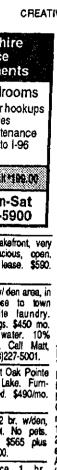
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In training Quick oil shop puts some fun in fill-ups

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

Fast oil change shops have populated the landscape quicker than Henry Ford's Model T did in its day.

From a type of business that was unheard of little more than 10 years ago, quick oil changes have become fixtures of America's roadside culture.

So when one comes along that's a little bit unusual, it tends to stand out like a Model T with a purple paint

Jim's Oil Depot opened recently on Doheny Drive in Northville, as an offshoot of Davis Auto Care, a longestablished auto repair center in town. Jim's Oil Depot differs from any of the other in-and-out oil change shops in that you not only get service with a smile. You get it with a touch of fun and nostalgia too.

The shop was painted inside and out to look like a turn-of-the century railroad depot. Service technicians



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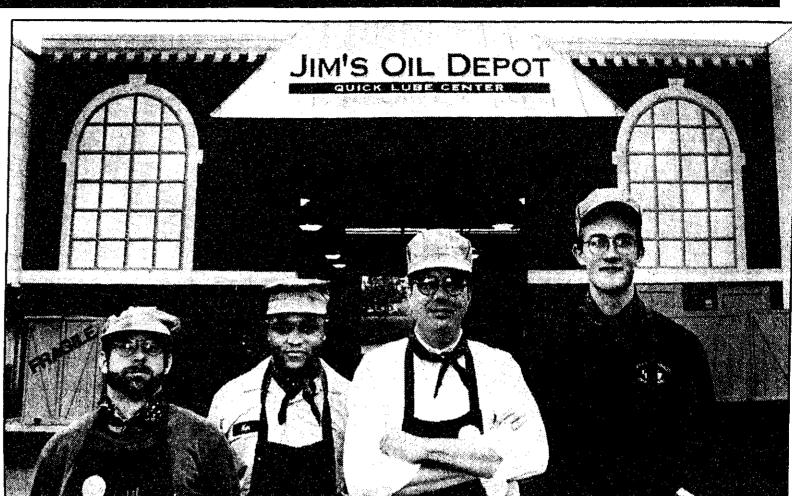
go about their work in engineer caps with bandanas around their necks. And along the west wall, a large-scale model railroad runs in a continuous loop from one end of the shop to the other.

"The railroad theme started at the Northville Business Expo," said owner Jim Davis. "We wanted to have something to remind people that we were the business that was under the railroad tracks, so we put a model train car at our display. We started building on that, and it just snowballed."

An architect was contacted, who designed the depot-look front entry. as well as the artwork for the inside and outside of the shop. The artwork inside features high, arched faise windows, through which a departing turn-of-the-century passenger train and locomotive are visible,

On the outside, things like the We wanted to keep Northville's Victorian theme," said Davis. "But that's hard to do with an industrial or automotive business. This is what we

came up with, and it's been a lot of fun." It's so much fun coming to Jim's Oil Depot for quick oil service it's easy building's gas and electric service boxes have been disguised as railready freight.



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Jim Davis (second from right) and his staff make oil changes fun and unique at Jim's Oil Depot in Northville.

to forget that what you came for. Davis and his staff will not only perform a cuick oil change and lube with Mobil, Pennzoil, Quaker State or Valvoline products. They'll perform a 15-point safety inspection which includes checking your breather, PCV valve, wipers, all fluids and a check of all your vehicle's exterior lights.

The unique Mobil 1 synthetic oil is offered, which reduces engine wear

to almost none, at a slightly higher price. Air filters are sold here, and major fluid service like transmission, coolant and differential flushes are also available.

Jim's Oil Depot performs AET service for those cars requiring it.

Your car is serviced on a unique two-level lift. You can stay in your car while it is raised, or step into the waiting room if the height makes you uncomtortable. Davis said his techni- watch the Colorado Southern locoshops.

And the lift is a hit with kids because they can stop, look and listen while the parents get the car serviced.

Elevating the car places the model railroad right at eye level. In the time it takes for an oil change, you can

cians like it better than the under- motive chug from Victoria Station at ground pits used by most oil change one end, to the waiting room at the other, and then loop around over three trestles again.

"We're going to add things to the train set as we go along," said Davis. People can watch a whole little town spring up.

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JOSEPH M. HAMMOND, president and chief executiveofficer of Jervis B. Webb Co., announced the appointment of Jimmy R. Vaughn as vice president of installation. Vaughan will retain his current responsibilities as vice president and general manager of Webb Electric Co., a full service electrical contracting firm serving the United States. Webb Electric Co. is a wholly owned Webb subsidiary, located in Farmington Hills.

Jimmy Vaughn has had over 30 years of experience in the construction and project management field, including employment with Paschen Contractor, Inc. of Chicago, Ill.; Blount Brothers Corporation of Montgomery, Ala.; and Reeve Electric Company of Birmingham, Ala. He joined the Webb organization in March, 1989 as vice president and general manager of Webb Electric Company.

Joe Hammond says, "Jimmy Vaughan's performance in managing Webb Electric and his previous experience in construction management makes him extremely well suited to direct the field installation organization of the Jervis B. Webb Company."

Vaughan, a licensed master electrician and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and the University of Alabama. He currently resides with is wife and two children in Novi.

MELODY ARNOT has been accepted into the Million Dollar Club of the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer organization. Arndt, a long-time resident of the Northville/Novi community, is active in the Newcomer's Club and the Northville Historic Society. With a degree in communications. Melody brings a wealth of sales experience and devotion to the community to the Northville office of Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estale

RAY CRAWFORD, a 15-year resident of Northville and Novi, has joined Real Estate One's Northville office as a Realtor counselor. Prior to joining Real Estate One, he had been employed in the computer Industry.

Crawford is a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and a member of the Western Wayne Oakland, Metro Michigan and National Board of Realtors.

Crawford gained experience through classes taken through Real



RAY CRAWFORD WILLIAM BASTIONELL

Estate One's Southeastern Institute of Real Estate. Ray lives with his wife, Carol, and four children in Novi,

WILLIAM BASTIONELL was recently honored by United Parcel Service, completing 20 years of service with the company. Bastionell, who is a delivery driver with UPS in Wixom, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS. Bastionell began his career

as a preloader in 1973. He and his wife Suzanne live in Milford. They have two children: Dean, 22; and Brad, 19. DR. T. REID KAVIEFF, formerly of Milford HealthCare Clinic.

announces the relocation of his medical practice. His new address is Country Ridge Family Practice in Country Ridge Commons, 31174 Haggerty Road, at the intersection of Fourteen Mile Road, Farmington

A Farmington native and 1972 Farmington Harrison High School graduate, Dr. Kavieff received his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the Michigan State University College of Medicine in 1984. He completed his internship at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital. Trenton, in 1985 and his family medicine residency at MSU in 1988. His special medical interests include sports and physical medicine. Dr. Kavieff and his wife, Cindy, a special education teacher for the West Bloomfield Township Schools, live in West Bloomfield. They have two daughters, Alexandra and Jessica.

For more information or an appointment, call 661-3333.

ELLIOT JOSEPH, a senior vice president with Mercy Hospital and Medical Center in Chicago, is the new president of Huron Valley Hospital in Commerce Township effective June 1. The announcement was made by Robert Johnson, chief operat-

ing officer and executive vice president of the Detroit Medical Center, of which Huron Valley Hospital is a member. Anative of Queens, N.Y., Joseph majored in psychology and busi-

ness at State University of New York and earned his masters of health service administration at the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Public Health. Joseph has been with Mercy Hospital and Medical Center since

1985, serving initially as vice president and is currently one of four se-



DR. T. REID KAVIEFF ELLIOTT JOSEPH nior vice presidents. He led the development of the medical center's three-year strategic plan and created a six-site comprehensive occupational medicine program with current annual gross billing of \$7.2

Mercy is a 485-bed academic community health system with annual revenues of \$160 million. Joseph's other experience includes: Edward Hospital, Napierville, Ill., vice president and director of planning, American Hospital Association Division of Ambulatory Care, Chicago, staff specialist; Sa-

muel Merrit Hospital, Oakland Calif., administrative resident. He is a member of the American College of Healthcare Executives. serves on the Congressional Health Care Advisory Committee (Con-

tee of the Southside Planning Board. Joseph replaces former Huron Valley Hospital President Mark Eustis who left Huroin Valley to assume the presidency at Grace Hospital, also a member of the Detroit Medical Center. Joseph said he is pleased about his new position. "I am extremely

excited about the opportunity to come to a rapidly growing hospital with close ties to the community.

"I will attempt to further communicate the perspective that Huron Valley Hospital is a community resource. We will assess the community's needs and respond to them." Joseph added. Joseph and his wife Carolyn are the parents of five children. The family will relocate to the Huron Valley area in the near future. "We are looking forward to participating in the community as a

family," Joseph said. "It will be a good fit for us." A member of the Detroit Medical Center, Huron Valley Hospital is a 153-bed JCAHO accredited full-service community hospital located in Commerce Township, serving western Oakland and eastern Livingston counties.

Together with Wayne State University, The Detroit Medical Center strives to be the region's premier healtah care resource. The DMC operates six other hospitals, including Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center. Grace Hospital, Harper Hospital, Hutzel Hospital and The Rehabilitation In-Continued on S





gressman Harris Fawell), and is vice president of the Steering Commit-



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stitution of Michigan, as well as five ambulatory health care centers.

JOHN O'REILLY, certified public accountant, Guardian Industries. Novi, has been reappointed to a second three year term as a member of St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees, effective March 26. O'Reilly, a Northville resident, has served on the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees since March 1990. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Insitutute of Certified Public Accountants.

O'Reilly received his bachelor's degree in financial administration from Michigan State University and his master's in business administration and accounting from Eastern Michigan University. Active in the Northville community, O'Reilly is past president of

the Parish Council of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church and serves on the administration and financial commission of the parish. He is also a past president of the Lakepoint Homeowners Association in Plymouth.

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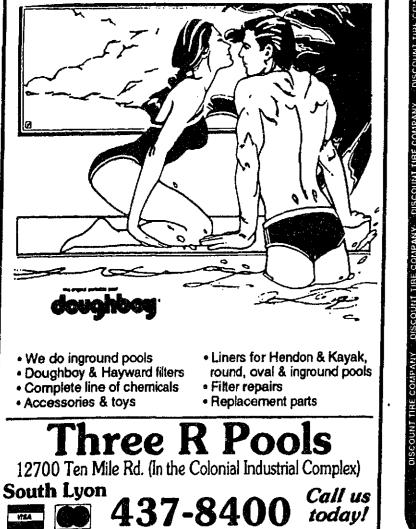
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mand brought an increase in the me- the affordability needs of most dian price with half selling for more households considering a buy. While and half for less," he said. "The May about one of four of our listings sell median rose 2.2 percent to reach for \$125,000 or more, a near equal

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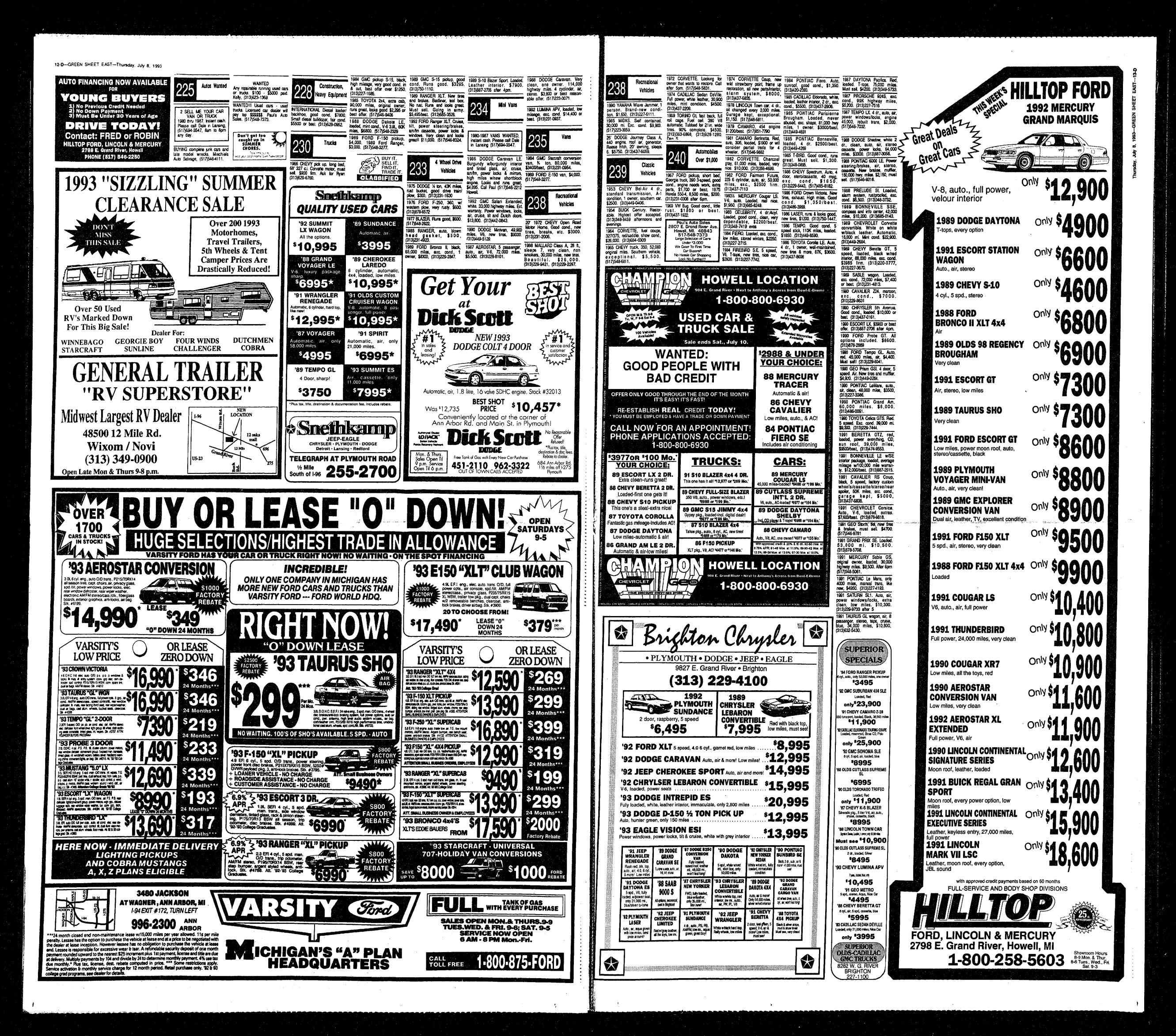
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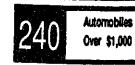
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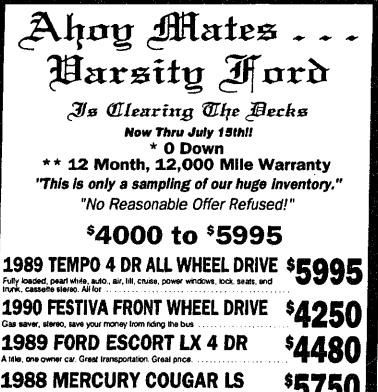
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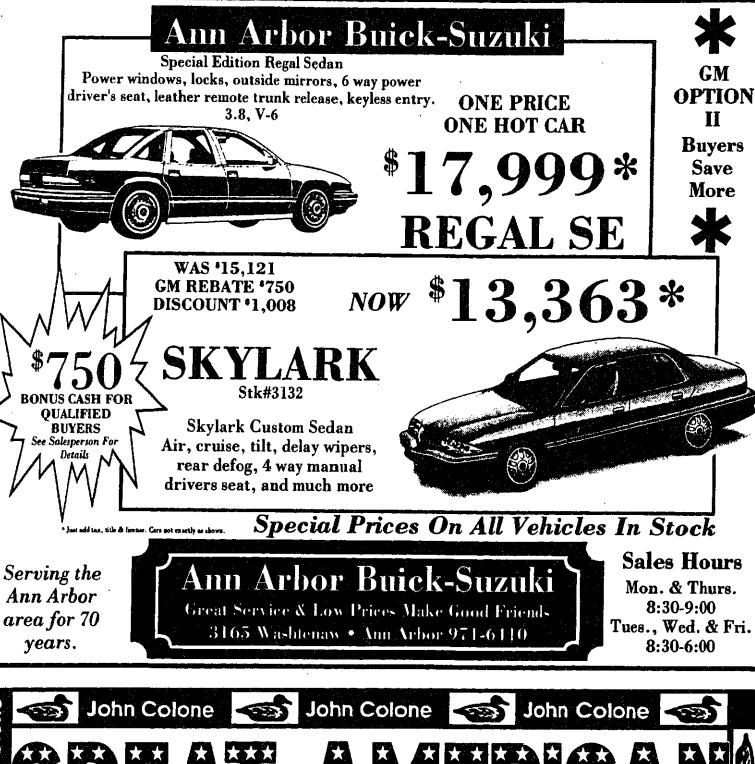
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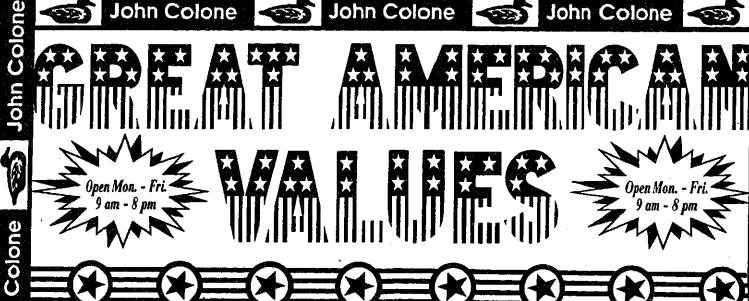


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