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Council puts up barricades on nature trails

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Much to homeowners' relief, nature trails proposed for Royal Crown Estates, Addington Subdivision and all of Section 21 between Taft and Ten Mile Roads will not be built - and designs for the entire green-

way path system may be shelved. Furor from residents who say their privacy will be invaded by pedestrians and bicyclists on the trails convinced the Natural Resource Design Plan Committee — a Novi City Council-appointed group which runs the program — to suspend any action

adjacent to their homes. Section 21 in- and passed by the city council later that without knowing about the design plan in cludes the Briarwood subdivision and condominium complexes.

"It has stopped in those areas of concern. We have held back on doing anything and everything in those areas of concern. We will stop unless residents petition us for it," committee chair Walt Jenkins said

Those who object to the plan say that it was never disclosed in advance to new home buyers and that their safety might be jeopardized if the public has free access to the woods behind or next to their homes.

The committee's move was supported

Farms subdivision between Eight and Nine Mile roads, was opened to fanfare. Now, the council consensus appears to

Council Member Tim Pope.

withheld until the entire issue is reviewed

mously agreed, adopting a motion made by

be that nature trails may be desirable in city parks, but may not be as attractive running through the common land of residential subdivisions — especially when many new homeowners bought their lots the first place.

evening. Funding for the committee will be "I think the city should re-look this issue at the Aug. 16 meeting, the council unaniand elminate it whenever privacy is a factor," said Council Member Robert Schmid, a longtime opponent of the Natural Resources Design Plan. In May, the first rail, next to Chase

If the elected officials had any doubts that the program -- which proposes a citywide trail system through woodlands, wetlands and meadows on easements granted by developers - is unpopular with many citizens, residents from Briarwood and Royal Crown Estates Jumped up the microphone to say just how disturbed they are by the

project.
Mike Palladino, a father of a 5-year-old daughter, said he sold a new house in another community and came to Novi because of his distress over teens using drugs and alcohol in a public access woods behind his lot. He then purchased a house in Royal Crown Estates, paying a lot premium to back up to woods, when he noticed on the closing documents plans for a nature trail behind his yard.

"Lo and behold, it's happened again. The disclosure never took place. I love Novi. I

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City will settle Hall's lawsuit

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The city council has agreed to a \$25,000 settlement in a discrimination and sexual harassment lawsuit brought by Police Officer Deanna Hall, who made national headlines in late 1991 when she fought to stay on the job while pregnant.

Hall sued the city in February 1992, seeking damages in excess of \$10,000 and attorney fees.

The case was scheduled to go to trial this month, but attorneys for Novi's insurance carrier, Michigan Risk Management Authority recommended the settlement Monday.

"There's been an indication that the other side agrees with that." Mayor Matthew Quinn said.

Hall's attorney, Jamil Akhtar, could not be reached for comment by press-time.

Hall was ordered off the job and forced to take an unpaid leave of absence in November 1991 when she was over eight months pregnant. She requested and was denied a light duty assignment.

Council Member Tim Pope asked again that the city reconsider its policy toward pregnant employees. Under state law, pregnancy is a disability and the city does not permit police officers to pull light duty to accomodate disabilities of any type. After the employee has used up his or her sicktime and vacation time, he or she is off the payroll temporarily.

Until the city revamped its past policies, pregnant officers on leave lost their health insurance.

"I'm reluctant to support this settlement based on her sexual harassment lawsuit. Based on being a pregnant police officer, I would urge this council that this will not solve this question." Pope

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Hot Summer Days

We've seen some interesting tactics to beat the heat of recent days. Here, 11-year-old Sandra Cohen gets buried in the sand on the beach at Lakeshore Park by Valerie Warner

(back) and Samantha Lanning (front), both 8. No word on whether this technique actually cooled Sandra off though.

New team tackles Novi planning

By RANDY COBLE

The Novi Planning Commission is sporting a new look these days due to an infusion of new faces. It could change again if some of them move on to new places.

Last month's departure of Chairperson Kathleen McLallen and Vice Chairperson John Balagna marked a new era for the commission. Eight of its nine members have been on the body for less than two years: five of them, less than six months. Several longtime members of the body have left it this year.

Commissioners welcomed three new members at their July 7 meeting: Irene Cahill, Kim Capello and Ida Weddington. Their addition Taub and Robert Mitzel have dec-

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brings the commission up to its full nine-member strength for first time in months.

The new group elected commissioner Richard Clark, senior member of the body, as its new chairperson. Commissioner Laura Lorenzo was elected vice chairperson. Elected to stay on as commission secretary was Lodia Richards.

The commission's membership may change yet again in the coming months. Commissioners Robert

lared themselves candidates in this fall's race for three open Novi City Council seats.

If elected, their seats on the commission would then open up as well. Commissioner Glen Bonaventura was just appointed a new term by the council last month.

Commissioners are volunteers, appointed by the council for a three-year term. Public advertisement is made when an opening develops, and any city resident is welcome to apply.



LAURA LORENZO

Novi spurs courthouse legal appeal

By JAN JEFFRES

In a resolution passed by the Novi City Council Monday, Oakland County was urged to appeal a judge's decision granting Walled Lake a trial in its lawsuit to hait the building of a new 52-1 District Court here.

The council also agreed to allow Novi's City Attorney David Fried to participate in such an appeal, on behalf of the city.

I'm extremely disappointed with Walled Lake. I'm fed up with them. They have shown a complete disregard for Novi, as has Wixom, which has joined in this lawsuit," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Anderson on July 2 denied a motion by the county's attorneys to throw out the Walled Lake suit. Walled Lake is asking that the county go out to bids again on the proposed new courthouse. After an earlier bidding process, which Walled Lake contends is unfair, the county board of commis-

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Robert Schmid Novi City Council

sioners agreed to transfer the court. now in Walled Lake, to a Novi site at Grand River Avenue and Beck Road.

Fried advised Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall to notify the Oakland County Board of Commissioners that if the 52-1 courthouse is actually built in Wixom or Walled Lake, Novi will also require a district court pursuant to the state judica-

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It's time to rock around the clock

Novi's sixth annual Michigan '50s Festival is slated to get under way Wednesday, July 21, and run through Sunday, July 25, with activities and events at the Novi Town Center, West Oaks Mall, Twelve Oaks Mall and the Novi Civic Center.

This year's festival promises to be even bigger and better than last year's, when the festival shattered all records for attendance. While the festival has grown each year, attendance figures for the five-day event jumped 40 percent last year when attendance at all locations for

festival activities were counted. Inside today's Novt News you'll also find our special Michigan '50s Festival Guide, a special pullout section created by the staff of The Novi News. In addition to some fun and unique stories about the '50s and Novi, you'll find a trivia quiz. Most importantly, there's a complete guide to all the weekend's activities with showtimes and locations.

Enjoy the guide and the festival with our compliments.

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In today's issue A special section

Community Calendar

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

Today, July 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

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

be served. For more information, call 347-0475.

Monday, July 19

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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. Tuesday, July 20

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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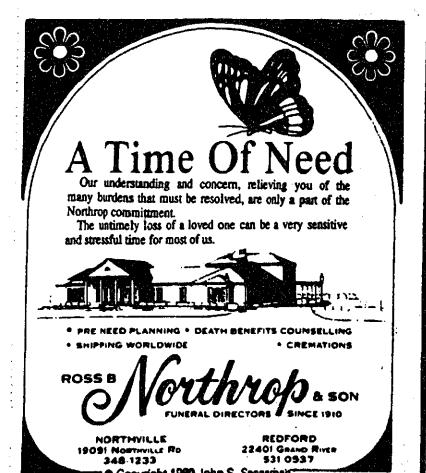
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Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings af-

Wednesday, July 21

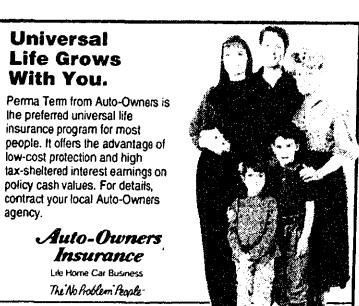
Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Monday, July, 26

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the coun-

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.

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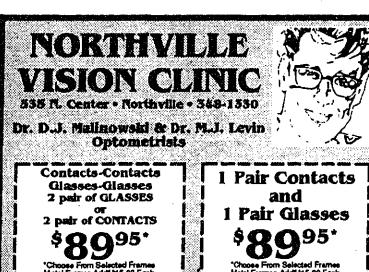
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Wednesday, July 28

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

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Social Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly business meeting.

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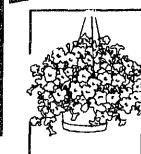
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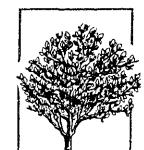


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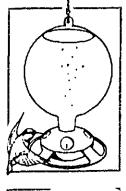
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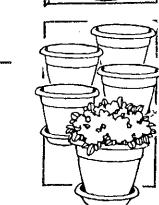
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assault, two juveniles for felonious carrying an unidentified model shotassault and malicious destruction of gun. He chambered a round in the property, one adult for criminal sex- weapon, the woman told police, and ual conduct in the fourth degree and threatened to harman ex-live-in boyassault and battery, and one for con- friend and a neighbor. Neither were tributing to the deliquency of minors.

husband told police that he had OUIL Police arrested a 24-year-old away," he said in his report. placed the jewelry in a pouch and Northville resident for operating a

Police News

June 1. When the wife looked for the liquor on July 11. An officer stopped

crossing the center line of Nine Mile Road. Reports said that the officer In the lot. A female present accused ASSAULT WITH GUN Police re- detected a strong odor of intoxicants one of the men of grabbing her sponded to a July 5 report of a feloni in the vehicle, and that the driver on a cul-de-sac in the subdivision. breasts; he denied the charge. A wit- ous assault with a firearm in a Novi stated that he had consumed three. Officers found a four-chair, table and ness, according to the report, said subdivision. Police said a female resibeers. The man failed field sobriety umbrella set intact on the cul-de-sac who moved out shortly before the in- asked him to select a number be- station. Police arrested two for felonious cident, had returned to their home tween 10 and 13. The subject, according to the report, responded

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sponded to a July 5 complaint of loud fireworks in a Novi subdivision. The officer responding to the call found that the noise was created by one man shooting off his miniature black powder cannon. The weapon does not discharge a projectile, he told the officer. The man was told to stop or

MISPLACED?? Police responded to a July 6 call from one Novi subdivision resident that a full set of patio furniture was sitting in the roadway tests, including one where the officer and transported it to the police

DEERHUNTER Police responded to calls of a deer running in and out of traffic on Haggerty Road north of SICK WOODCHUCK Police re- Grand River Avenue on July 9. Officsponded to a call about a sick wood-ers at the scene searched for the deer,

and in the morning found that his 1992 GMC Jimmy had been stolen. The man later reported that he found

Novi Briefs

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,

New administrator: David M. Hautamaki is the new administrator at the Charter House of Novi, a 144-bed convalescent and nursing home at Meadowbrook and Ten Mile Road.

Hautamaki, a Brighton resident, is a licensed nursing home administrator who was previously a member of the management team at Lutheran Social Services of Michigan in Detroit and an administrator at longterm care facilities in Howell, Farmington and Walled Lake.



Novi will duke it out for court

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ture act and in accordance to the populous municipality. legal opinion given previously to the commission by the county's corporation counsel Jack Hays.

Hays' interpretation of the state law from the beginning has been that the district court should go in the district community with the largest po-pulation; in this case, Novi. Walled

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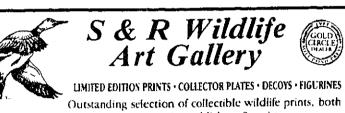
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Church plan extension: The Novi Planning Commission granted a one-year site plan approval extension for a proposed Sikh Church at its July 7 meeting. The commission granted original approval in July of 1992. Officials of the Singh Development Co. told commissioners that the delay was needed while church officials raised the funds to build the church. The plan calls for 7,500-square-foot Sikh temple and a priest's house to be built on a parcel on the north side of Eight Mile Road between Tast and Garsleld Roads.

Restaurant plan extension: Commissioners also granted a one-year site plan approval extension to the Andris/Romain restaurant, slated for the south side of 14 Mile Road east of East Lake Drive. The original site plan approval came in 1991, and commissioners granted an extension in June 1992. The plan calls for a 250-seat restaurant. No reason for the delay was specified in written records submitted to the commission, but the attorney representing the property owners indicated in a letter that he had discussed the reasons by telephone with city plan-

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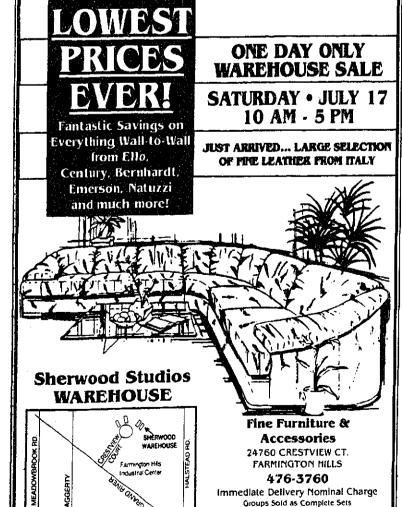
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Commander's a trooper at heart

Coming back to the Northville State Police Post constitutes something of a homecoming for First Lt.

The new commander of the post on Seven Mile Road has served there twice before in various capacities. but came on board recently when the revious commander was placed on idefinite suspension.

"It's a pleasure coming back to Northville." Werner said. "It's not a new experience, but it's a new experience in this position. I hope I can make a positive impact on this post

Prior to his return to Northville, Verner served five years as commander at the Detroit Freeway post, and has served nearly 23 years with the State Police.

That post was strictly a freeway post," said Werner. "Our mission there was to patrol the freeways within the city limits of Detroit, and I versaw the total operation there."

There were 140 sworn officers on the staff of the Detroit Freeway post. But regardless of where he gives his orders. Werner said he shares something in common with the troopers on "I can tell you one thing about this

job," said Werner. "No matter what rank you attain, you always keep the trooper at heart. You keep those memories from when you were on patrol. And there were so many good experiences. I think any command officer will tell you the same thing." Werner now supervises a post with

just 90 troopers, but he has the added responsibility of overseeing the Metro Dispatch, the command center for the dispatch of all State Police posts between St. Clair to the north and Monroe to the south, and west almost to U.S. 23 — and most

Emergency callers throughout that area talk directly to one of sev-



First Lt. David Werner has returned to duty at the Northville State Police Post, this time to serve as

trict within the metropolitan area. outcome. Computer terminals constantly about calls, road conditions, and the Werner.

status of troopers and their cars. high tech," said Werner. "We were bureau, and the district command for the erection of steel beams above more in manual mode there." Werner owes the upgraded digs to his predecessor, Lt. Jack Moulik, are more the same than different at speeders. whom Werner was assigned to re- the Northville post, Werner said.

"Moulik was a computer whiz, and

headquarters.

place in May. Moulik is under investigation for manipulating a petty cash still primarily to patrol the freeways," fund at the Northville post, and has said Werner. But we do some crimi-

eral dispatchers at the Northville filed for retirement. The investigation nal investigation other than patrol. post, each with a responsibility for remains open, and Moulik is on indedispatching cars in a separate dis- finite suspension pending the State Police, and we still have the

same mission." Currently the post's attention has feed information to the dispatchers he helped develop all this," said been turned toward the construction zone at the I-96/I-696/I-275 inter-The Northville post is also home to change. Troopers have supervised "The Detroit Freeway post was less a State Police crime lab, a detective intermittent road closures at night the roadway. They are also watching But compared to Detroit, things the construction area closely for

> "There are reduced speed limits in construction zone, and we want

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operated the K-9 unit at the Negauwide by the proper speed nee post for four years. are re-said. "We want the His first stint in Northville came in is that we are going to 1978 when he was promoted to de-

In 1982 Werner was promoted to lieutenant, and was assigned to the Stole will continue for the Detroit Post as a platoon comman-The construction project. der. He then "lateralled," as he called elected with the State Po- It, to the district command in Norththawing his first assign ville as a detective lieutenant. having been selected back to Detroit as assistant

The post commander above him at that time was an inspector. When the department reorganized in 1989, the inspector was shipped back to district headquarters. With that, Werner became commander of the Freeway post where he remained until his

Werner said. The experiences of depeople. We can help law abiding peorespective for the foundation of the second d to his native Upper Pe- lieutenant in 1988, and was sent under all circumstances are un. And we can go out on the highway matched in any other career I could and help those who are in need of our

He speaks from experience. Werner admits that, at age 27, he joined the State Police later than most. He had already worked at a number of

"None of them fulfilled my expectations the way this job has," he said. "it's been a very rewarding career," "It's a unique opportunity to help

Obituary

field. She was 73.

Vredevoogd. She lived for years in Novi as a homemaker.

Greichen Brown, of Novi, died July Brown is survived by two sisters: at Providence Hospital in South- Thelma Saupe and Katherine Baum. a daughter-in-law Corinda McMa-Brown was born April 21, 1920 in hon, and two grandchildren: Thomas

husband, Charles E. Brown, who Novi. Interment was at Acacia Park

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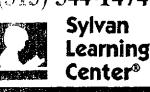
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Bill requires 24-hour delay on abortions

By TIM RICHARD

"informed consent" bill.

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was a long-time Novi police officer. Cemetery.

Funeral services were held July 3 She was preceded in death by her at the Ted C. Sullivan Funral Home in ine Berman, D-Southfield.

Step 3 in Right to Life's effort to curb abortions in Michigan will be taken this week when the state Senate completes work on an Voters took step 1 in 1988 when they eli-

Legislature took step 2 later when it required parental or judicial approval for minors' outlaw abortions as a state-paid health benefit for state employees and to prohibit abor-

bill was insulting to women. When I married provide women with information and the opmy wife, I promised to protect her, and that portunity to make informed choices. . .

minated Medicald funding for abortions. The

sions about their bodies without the state narrowest victory yet for a measure restrictacting in loco parentis," protested Rep. Max-

"it's not a 24-hour waiting period. It's a 24-hour stalking period," Berman said, referring to the chance clinic watchers would track down women making their first visits to

Ironically, last year Michigan passed the

nation's toughest stalking law," she said, referring to the act sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, "and we are now declaring open season on pregnant women." "It's a reasonable bill," said Barbara Listtions in state or local governmental ing president of Right to Life of Michigan. "It is not going to stop abortions. It is not going Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, agreed the to make abortions illegal. It simply is going to

ncludes her constitutional rights," he said. The House passed Senate Bill 384 on a Today we are told that adult women are vote of 62 to 40 and sent it back to the Senate o immature, too ignorant, to make deci- for concurrence in amendments. It was the

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ing abortion.

Seven of 25 women members present (28 percent) voted yes, as did 54 of the 77 men (70 percent). Ten members missed the vote. Abortion foes tried for a two-thirds vote

(74) to give the bill immediate effect on Gov. John Engler's signature, but came up 12 votes short. Area members voting yes: Republicans

Dan Gustafson of Haslett, Willis Bullard of Highland and Thomas Middleton of Area members voting no: Republicans Susan Munsell of Howell, Vorva of Plymouth

and Democrat Kirk Profit of Ypsilanti. Berman won 60 to 39 approval of an Information on how to obtain birth control amendment that would make confidential the name and address of a woman provided

information or consenting to an abortion. procedure.

sate women for lost wages and transportation costs because of the 24-hour waiting - A description of the risks of carrying the The bill declares the state "has an interest

in protecting women" and the fetus, subject—week intervals from the fourth through 28th to limitations of the U.S. Constitution. It re- weeks of gestation. These are to be taken quires "private, individual counseling," a from the Michigan Model for Comprehensive 24-hour waiting period after receiving abor- Health Education's sixth grade materials tion information, and written consent. The physician or assistant must provide: ■ The name of the physician performing the photographs.)

An oral description of the probable gesta- associated with each type of abortion tional age of the fetus. Information about what to do and whom Awarning that "some woman may expert to contact if medical complications follow ence depression, feelings of guilt, sleep dis-

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turbance, loss of interest in work or sex, or anger," and advice to seek professional help Advice about adoption and social services

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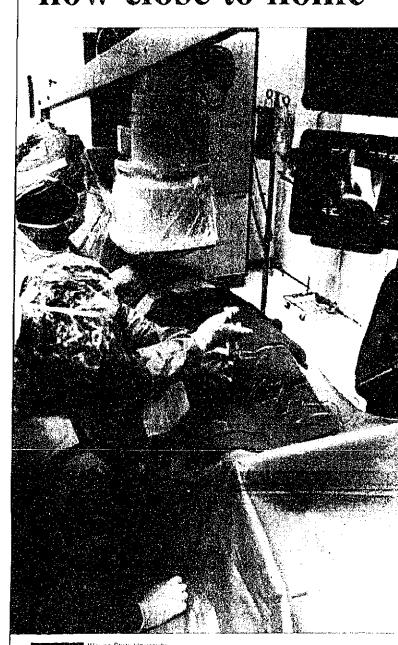
along with a non-technical written describ-

tion. (Earlier versions of the bill had required

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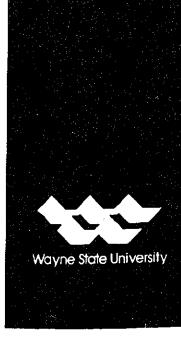
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Planners listen to Mockingbird

By RANDY COBLE

wings. The Novi Planning Commission approved the preliminary plat did not specify them. plan for the development at its July 7 meeting.

Commissioners voted to recommend that the Novi City Council green-light the Mockingbird proposal and its request for a wetlands permit. of calculating open space for Mock- proval from the commission in likely that "cut-through" traffic woodlands permit.

other city consultants gave their ap-That option allows lot sizes to drop proval of the plan. The Oakland open space recreation area for gen-systems for the subdivisions. already granted waivers for Mocking questioned the wetlands permit is patti added.

Several Novi planning commissioners said that The proposed Mockingbird subdi- they had concerns about the method of calculatvision is one step closer to getting its ing open space for Mockingbird subdivision, but

The plan has already received a ingbird, but did not specify them. November 1990. Two lots are less than the mini-The reason Mockingbird needs a Mockingbird is slated for develop- mum required open space option new permit, Tepatti explained, was asked if the issue of electromagnetic ment on the north side of Ten Mile size, Planning Consultant Brandon an increase in its swale size. The fields emitted from power lines that Road west of Beck Road. The 47-lot Rogers. He advised that the commission swale, which will handle storm water abut one side of the site had been subdivision, with R-1 zoning, will sit sion's recommendation to the coun-runoff, was originally approved at 40 addressed. Some in the medical comon a 36-acre site. It incorporates the cil be contingent on those two lots be- feet. It is now 100 feet. The state's De- munity have said that electromagnecity's "open space" subdivision ing brought into compliance. All partment of Natural Resources has tic fields pose health risks, particuapproved the measure.

The swale's extension is necesby up to 10 percent provided that the County Health Department has apsary, Tepatti said, because of a Power, which operates the lines, had development include a set amount of proved individual wells and septic change in the detention basin. The undoubtedly been consulted for extended length will allow storm wa- safety distances. eral resident use. City officials have Some on the commission also ter to be adequately conveyed, Te-

passed on a 7-2 vote, as dld the wetsuance as well. Water Resources The main area of preservation of lands permit recommendation. The Several commissioners said that Specialist Susan Tepatti said that the woodlands and wetlands will be in matter now moves on to the council, they had concerns about the method project received wellands permit ap-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RE-PROGRAMMING OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

the east property line. An interior

trail system will be built into Mock-

ingbird and will eventually connect

with the city's trail system, now

One Greenwood Oaks subdivision

resident said she was concerned ab-

out Mockingbird's road system tying

into her subdivision's roads. The tie-

in, she said, would increase traffic,

raising safety concerns. Traffic Con-

sultant Rodney Arroyo said that the

design of the roadways made it un-

would go through Greenwood Oaks.

Rogers said that Consumers

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under construction.

Please take notice that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the re-programming of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held on Monday, July 26, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten held on Monday, July 25, 1993 at 5.00 p.m. at the couraging citizen input.

Mile, Novi, MI 48375, for the purpose of encouraging citizen input.

GERALDINE STIPP

Health Notes

Immunization clinic The Oakland County Health Division will be offering an immunization clinic for Walled Lake and South Lyon and surrounding areas the first week of August. The Walled Lake clinic will be held at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church, 313 Northport, Walled Lake, on Tuesday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to 3

The South Lyon clinic will be on Thursday, August 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 205 East Lake (10 Mile) and Wells

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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the learing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Deelopment, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday July 21, 1993.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

LODIA RICHARDS, SECRETARY KELLEY DEATON, PLANNING CLERK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Judith A. Earl, representing Earl's Farm & Produce, is requesting a temporary use permit to allow sale of produce at 40760 Ten Mile Road, for the period July 25, 1993, through October 25, 1993. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, July 22, 1993, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to July 22, 1993.

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Penalty debated in shotgun crime

murder, for example.

Trial judge Alice Gilbert, without a

hearing, turned Veling over to prob-

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Benjamin Veling will be back in old with a 16-gauge shotgun and was Oakland Circuit Court next month to charged with assault with intent to learn whether he will be sentenced as commit murder. a juvenile or adult for shotgunning a At trial, however, Veling was con-Wixom neighbor.

Veling's attorney, William Ziem, with intent to do great bodily harm won a 7-0 Michigan Supreme Court less than murder — an offense not decision Tuesday ordering still listed in the 1988 law change. another hearing in the three-year-old

"It is interesting to note that defenate court for sentencing. Thompson dant (Veling) does not contest the validity of his conviction," said a Su- a reversal of Gilbert's order. Ziem, preme Court footnote, but only the Veling's attorney, carried the case to court's authority to sentence him." the high court. The issue — which lawyers call a "(1)he circuit judge's remand order

"case of first impression" — revolves to the probate court for disposition around a confusing 1988 change in should be vacated, and the judge or-state law giving prosecutors more authority to charge 15- and 16-yearolds as adults. Veling was 15 at the
time of the shooting in September of
court sentencing, wrote Justice 1990. Now 18, he has been free on James H. Brickley.

Oakland prosecutor Richard
Thompson warits Veling sentenced as an adult before Circuit Judge Denise Langford-Morris, who could conducting the post-conviction sensend him to prison. Ziem will ask that tencing hearing, unless that hearing Veling be turned over to the juvenile was waived by the prosecutor and the division of Probate Court, which at defendant. Brickley added in a most could send him to a juvenile fa- footnote. cility until he turns 21.

The Legislature changed the law to allow prosecution of youngsters as adults where they are charged with Gilbert left the circuit bench in 1992 and was replaced by Langford-Morris. such major crimes as assault with in- Rick Browne, chief assistant pro-

tent to murder, assault with intent to secutor, said it would take about a commit armed robbery, attempted month to set up the hearing.

murder, first and second degree Veling wounded another 15-yearvicted of the lesser offense of assault

Photo by HAL GOULD

Tennis tongue?

We've heard of tennis elbow, but we're not sure what part of this young player's anatomy is getting the most wear and tear. Eight-year-old George Bouer was the picture of inten-

sity at the Youth Beginning Tennis Lessons held recently at Novi Woods Elementary. The youth tennis classes were organized by Novi's Parks and Recreation Department.



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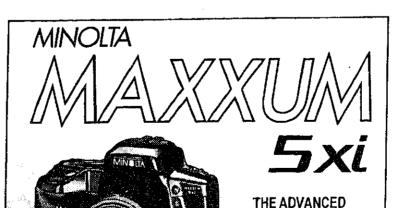
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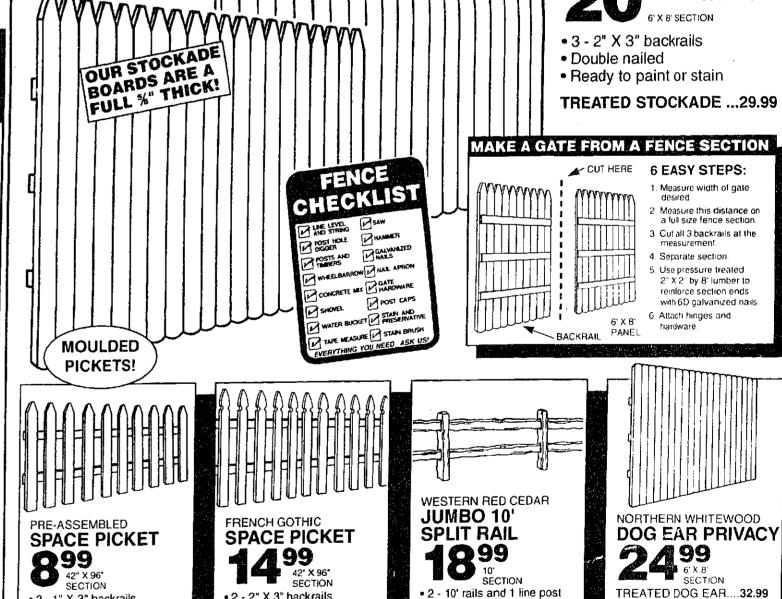
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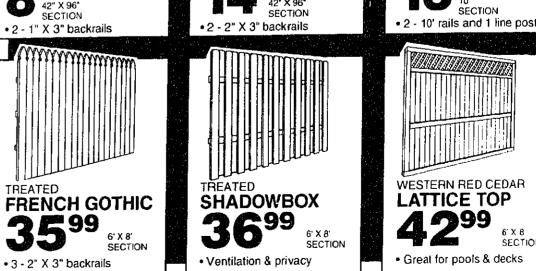
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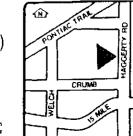






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Council Member Robert Schmid disagreed with Pope's assessment of the case. "I don't think the City of Novi has \$5,000.

done anything wrong. We won the the sexual harassment is a legitimate claim," Schmid said.

At Council Member Carol Mason's questioning, City Attorney David Fried said that with \$45,000 in attorney fees, the settlement would cost Novi a total of \$70,000. The money will not be pulled from the city's general fund but is drawn from a \$350,000 account the city has with its insurance carrier. This fund finances litigation costs which total up. under \$350,000 in a given year. Money above that is picked up by the lice Chief Douglas Shaeffer and As-

case when she filed a similar lawsuit "We have to establish a policy. I following a 1988 pregnancy and

> been discriminated against when she was denied light duty while pregnant, but did grant her claim of sexual harassment and awarded the officer

A tury found that Koester had not

Koester sought \$99,000 in loss of light duty case in court. I don't think income when she was forced to take an unpaid leave of absence and \$50,000 for emotional stress.

> Novi won national notoriety when Hall, great with child, appeared in a People magazine photograph in uniform, complete with gun holster, next to her patrol car. Hall said she was forced to wear ill-fitting uniforms while pregnant with her daughter, including pants which would not stay

sistant City Manager Craig Klaver, as Another Novi police officer, Karen well as the city.

Trail system goes nowhere for now

wouldn't have bought where I cannot be blocked out of the subdivibought. I don't want to be burned sion's common lands. Access to some again after the fact," he said, urging of these lands was planned as part of the council to do away with the Na- the nature trail system. tural Resources Design Plan.

Asher agreed. He was told a clearing Quinn pointed out. in the woods behind his house was for a water main, then learned after stricted to public areas such as he shelled out money for the purch- Power Park and behind Novi Woods was proposed to go in 12 feet from his son said.

"It's going to be very difficult to keep somebody out of my garage,"

City Attorney David Fried was asked by the council to investigate if ture trail easements through a deveBut Mayor Matthew Quinn cau-

The city can't shut you out from Walden Woods resident Jerry going into your own common areas."

The public trails should be re-

To Briarwood property owner Brian Gates, it's clear that residents who pay lot premiums to back up to preserved woodlands, didn't anticipate the public pathways.

homeowners' associations can ac- can come up with a plan that enquire from Novi the 20-foot wide na- fringes on the privacy of people who pay top dollar for their land. If somelooment's common lands. The ease- body goes back there with a gun, I'm ments typically have been donated going to expect a cop to get him and by the developer of a new subdivision there's no way a police (officer) in a to the city for a nominal fee, such as Chevrolet Caprice car can go up an 8-foot path," Gates said.



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Cats at the Zoo

The Novi High Jazz Cats upstaged the resident lions and tigers recently at the Detroit Zoo. The Cats weren't caged; they were featured performers at the WJBK-TV2 Family Day at the Zoo. The sixth annual event drew over 18,000 people.

The Jazz Cats, directed by Paula Joyner-Clinard (top right), got to mingle with TV2 sportscaster Fred Heumann (left) and news anchor Catherine Leahan (right)

Support evaders may pay interest

Deadbeat fathers and mothers will labelled as House Bill 4276 ase agreement fee that a nature trail school, Council Member Carol Ma- face stiffer child support obligations under legislation reported out of the ment in a divorce judgment is no dif-

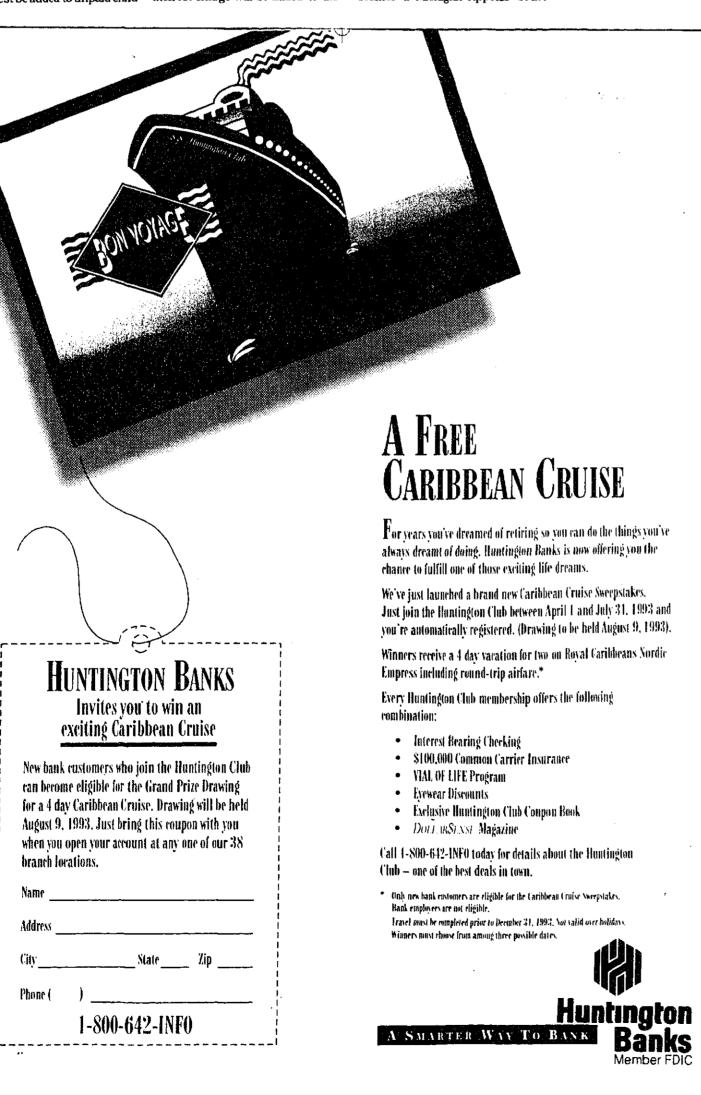
would amend the Support and Vis- overdue payment." "I don't see how people in the city itation Enforcement Act to require The bill specifies that a 10-percent that interest be added to unpaid child interest charge will be added to uncodifies a Michigan Appeals Court for consideration.

"An order for child support pay-

House Judiciary Committee ferent than any other financial obligation," Bullard said. "Interest State Rep. Bill Bullard, R-Milford, should be charged on back payments is the sponsor of legislation which of child support, as with any other

arrearage," said Bullard. This bill

paid child support payments the first decision which held that statutory of every January and June, Bullard Interest must be added to delinquent explained. The bill also provides that child support orders entered after a support order in divorce judgment July 6, 1987. Several years ago the will also be required to specifically Legislature also stated that a support state that interest will be added to Judgment was just like any other fisupport payments that are past due. nancial obligation contained in a "Other states have similar laws for court judgment. If you are past due, attaching interest to child support you are going to owe interest."



Hunters, fishers honored for state conservation

have done outstanding work protecting Michigan's natural resources. The honors were bestowed at MUCC's 56th annual awards banquet June 26 at the Novi Hilton. These people are who the rest of

Michigan residents should thank every time they catch a trout or enjoy the outdoors," said Thomas L. Washington, MUCC Executive Direc- Indian Award - Barbara Walker, tor. These awards are only a token of Fisheries Division thanks for all they've done. We're all indebted to these fine people." Conservation Hall of Fame - Fred

No one has been more closely identifled with bow-hunting than the late Fred Bear who died in 1988 at age 86. His films, lectures, books and magazine articles persuaded millions to join the bow-hunting fraternity. He was a founder and longtime president of the Bear Archery Company which started in Grayling and now is located in Gainsville, Fla. It is one of the world's largest manufacturers of archery equipment. He established the Fred Bear Sports Club with its main purpose to help save the sport of hunting and promote conservation. The Fred Bear Museum in Florida also continues his message. Conservation Organization of the Year - Lake St. Clair Walleye

Association Despite lack of clubhouse or grounds, the club's 1,000 members monitor an area 50 miles long. The club documented the area's CSO problem with a startling photograph that made the rounds in Lansing as lawmakers considered solutions. Club members also lobbied hard against the Harbor Development Fund raid. It also volunteered to retrieve 10,000 rubber duckies from St. Clair River and helped raise \$55,000 for Easter Seals. Next year, bounty goes up to 20,000 ducks. This club shows what being scrappy will

Special Conservation Award — Don and Judy Basye

Don and Judy Basye of Temperance are the reason the organization worked 80 hours a week for the month preceding the group's major month from people accross the

Industry Conservation Award Browning-Ferris Industries Browning-Ferris Industries in Northville has outdone itself in its concern for the wildlife community. It has assisted in innumerable cleanups of the Rouge River and has developed a 47-acre nature center. complete with blue bird houses, wood duck houses and goose nesting stands. BFI also is a leader in recycling technology, perhaps weaning Southeast Michigan of its dependence on landfills.

Conservation Education - Edward

For 25 years, Ed Becker has taught biology and horticulture at Buena Vista High School in Saginaw. The neighborhood has changed from middle-clss to poor and Becker is often students' only link to outdoor insand pit into an outdoor classroom. Using mostly donated time and maat the Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge and invites students to join him while he posts the property, tidies up and builds trails. He's created a five-acre backyard habitat at the refuge and teaches others what and how to plant and attract wildlife. Becker's classroom efforts have spurred many students to consider careers in the sciences, which is one of the most important roles a teacher can serve — that of an outstanding role model and mentor.

Wildlife Conservation Award - Bill Division. Since he started there in bits and pieces.

Michigan United Conservation 1979, Schmidt has invested more Clubs (MUCC) honored twelve who than \$33 million from the Natural Resources Trust Fund to acquire nearly 50,000 acres of land, primarily in Southern Michigan for wildlife purposes. He helped purchase 25,000 acres along the Au Sable and Manistee Rivers from Consumers Power. Wildlife and hunters have a lot of reasons to thank him for his

MUCC's Indian Award is presented to a DNR employee who works behind the scenes to ensure a particular program's success. Barbara Walker of the Fisheries Division is one such example. If you're one of the 20,000 people who have inquired or participated in Michigan's Master Angler program over the past 19 years, chances are you've spoken to Barb Walker. She manages the program and keeps records on the 54 species recognized by the program and the 600 annual applications for the program. Walker is a perfect example o the hard-working employees who pound a program into shape and nurture it to excellence. Fisheries Conservation Award Gaylord Alexander

For 38 years, Gaylord Alexander pert on trout ecology and fisheries. He has written or co-written 48 research reports and 20 published papers on trout biology and fishery. He has researched the effect of fishing regulations on trout population and the efficiency of trout predators. He and another scientist developed a management model that is widely used. Alexander also studied the effect of sand sedimentation in rivers, leading to the development of sand traps and to the relationship between fish and eagle health. Our knowledge of trout is a lot richer because of Gaylord Alexander Harold Hackett Award - Barb

Over the past 10 years, Barb has volunteered to provide sign language Outdoors Forever still exists. Both translations for up to 1,000 school

presentations and programs. She's traveled - at her own expense fund-raiser, its annual fishing tour- from Iron County to Wayne County to nament near Oscoda. This year it make hearing impaired students feel raised nearly \$15,000. The Basyes included. For the past five years, have been hard-working volunteers Barb has provided sign language for Outdoors Forever since it began in drawings for the teaching kit for 1986 to make the outdoors accessi- MUCC's Tracks magazine and last ble to handicapped people. They re- year published "Just for Fun," which spond to 120 to 150 inquiries every tells nature stories in sign language. Any hearing impaired student in Michigan has a friend in Barb Robbins. Ben East Award (Broadcast) --- Roger

> McCoy --- WKBD Once again Roger McCoy and WKBD's Earthwork program set the standard for excellent broadcasts on environmental topics. He won the award in 1991 for several segments dealing with water quality and composting. This year, he focused on an illegal — and burning — dump in Detroit. He asked the DNR to investigate, which eventually led to action by the attorney general. He also crafted an effective segment on how to compost at home. McCoy has worked for Fox 50 since 1989 and spearheaded the creation of the Earthwork program, the only one in the nation with an advisory board to make sure its environmental report-

terests. He turned a nearby 60-acre Ben East Award (Print) - Karl Bates

- Ann Arbor News The work of Karl Leif Bates on the terials, Mr. Becker spurred the con- Huron River watershed series was struction of walkways and seats near tremendous. Bates came up with the the 20-acre pond. He also volunteers idea for the series and spent six weeks canoeing the Huron River, fishing in it, wading along it and speaking to dozens of residents, community leaders and statewide experts about the river. He wrote dozens of well-written articles about the forces affecting the river. Bates stressed that there is not one bad guy - we're all bad guys, usually without

The series prompted people to adopt the river, and area schools to use the three-day series as a text on watersheds. Ann Arbor held a forum on the effects of runoff and scientists For years, Bill Schmidt was the say the series made very clear to all only employee of the wildlife land ac-readers the importance of viewing a quisition section of the Real Estate river as an ecosystem instead of in

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Powerful lessons

Teachers Janice Henderson (second from left) and Gerald Shulman (center) of Novi recently received about \$450 in has worked as a research biologist at grants funded by the Detroit Edison Foundation. The money the Hunt Creek Trout Research Sta- is to be used for classroom projects that will increase stution in Lewiston. He is a national ex- dents' knowledge about energy and the environment. Henderson teaches at Northville's Amerman Elementary, and

Shulman at Detroit's Vandenberg Elementary. The awards were presented by (from left) James Connelly, manager of Detroit Edison's Wayne-Monroe Division; Karen Williams of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency; and James DuBay, director of sales and service for Detroit Edison's Wayne-Monroe Division.

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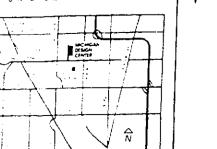
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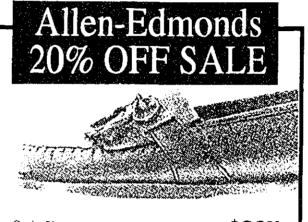
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Kids' aerobics by Fitness Factory: This class, for kids in grades three to six, is designed just for kids to help instill a desire to get or keep in shape. The exercises are basically the same as the adult aerobics classes, but kept at a child's pace and done to their kind of music. Wear comfortable clothes, supportive shoes, and bring a towel or mat. The instructor is CPR certifled and trained in safe, effective exercies. This class begins July 12 and runs on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. There is a \$25 fee.

Rubber stamp art: This class involves learning how to create note cards, invitations, personalized stationary, and much more. The class will cover basic stamping techniques and embossing. With rubber stamps, you can make anything you can imagine, and this class will broaden your

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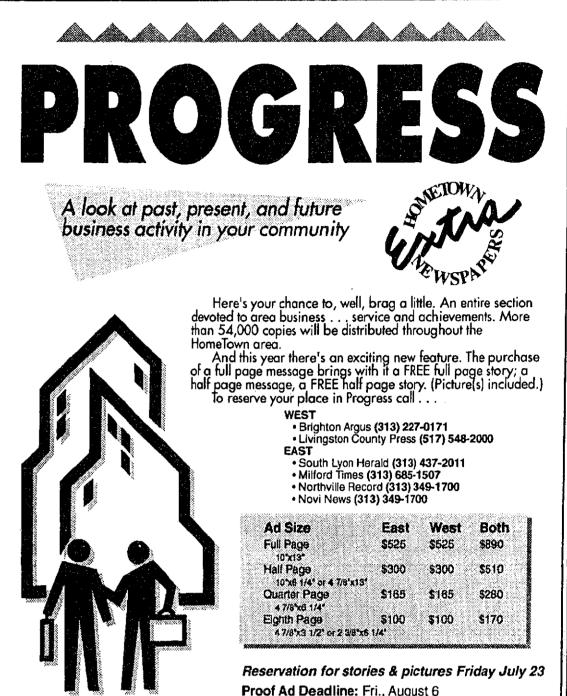
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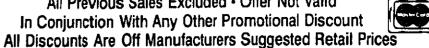
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After almost 13 years in the planning stages, the first of the pathways with the whimsical name Rhythms was opened with much fanfare in May. Chase Woods trail traces a route around Chase Farms Subdivision. Advertising privacy. for new models at the pricey development single out the trail as a selling

For the city, the project — known variously in the language of plannerese as the Natural Resources Design Plan or the Linear Greenway System — is low cost. Developers donate the easements through a subdivision's common lands and volunteers do all the dirty work, including wheelbarrowing in vast volumes of cedar chips.

But once the Natural Resources Design Plan Committee, appointed by the city council to turn the vision to reality, set its sights on the next trail, the result was wheelbarrows full of trouble.

Residents of Briarwood homes and condominiums, Royal Crown Estates and Addington subdivision — all new developments — began to raise a ruckus. They say they bought their homes without suspecting that the city planned to wind these trails through the subdivisions' common lands. Those who paid premiums, sometimes as high as high as \$25,000, to back up to preserved woodlands say they don't like the idea of strangers tromping through so close to their homes. They foresee all kinds of horror stories coming to life along those wooded trails: sexual assaults on children, teens doing drugs and setting fires, burglers casing houses, hunters poaching near homes.

It doesn't seem terribly likely that the nature trails will be a focus of crimicenters are a more attractive target. But the issue of prior disclosure is a valid they knew the paths were there, that the away quickly and casually.



Government

whole concept is a violation of their

The Natural Resource Design Plan Committee agreed Monday to suspend all work on the pathways near these subdivisions. The council's responded with a concurrence, freezing funding for the committee, and bringing the issue back for review. Based on what the council members had to say, the total concept appears to be doomed.

Before the council gives in too quickly to public pressure during an election year — Council Member Robert Schmid has been the only member to be vehemently opposed to the plan from the start - more input from residents is

If the homeowners of Briarwood (in Section 21), Addington and Royal Crown Estates don't want the nature trails, the city shouldn't tromp over their feelings and force the issue. On the other hand, the entire citywide plan shouldn't go through the shredder simply because one large and vocal group doesn't want

What's called for is a clearer direction from the public. There's an election in November. It's not too late to get a resolution on the Natural Resources Design Plan on the ballot. If a resolution is out of the question, the council could also opt for a public hearing on the issue and make a major effort to get the word

A close and careful reading of the taxpayers' minds is needed. If the majority of those who bother to register their opinion don't want the nature trails, fine. nal activity in Novi, where the shopping Let the Natural Resources Design Plan go the way of the Grand Plan. Use the knowledge the committee's gathered to point. Many of the residents say they build trails to nowhere in the city parks. never would have bought their homes if But the concept is too good to just toss

FIGHTING MAD? LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Class size: Is bigger better?

Ray Byers, the Novi school rescheduled.

poard president, and I were supposed to meet for lunch on Tuesday, but the meeting had to be

That did not, however, prevent Byers from telling me about his recent trip to Japan. Byers was among a contingent of Novi school officials and students who journeyed to Owani, Novi's sister city in Japan, to view Japanese life in general and the school system in particular. There were several things about the Japanese educa-

tional system which I was particularly interested in, so I availed myself of the opportunity to ask them when Ray alled to reschedule our luncheon meeting. Several of my questions had to do with an interview I neard with an educational expert on radio recently. Sorry, didn't catch the man's name, but some of his comments

stuck in my mind. Number one was class size. I thought I heard the fellow on the radio say that typical class size in Japanese schools is right around 50 students

"That's terrible," said the radio talk show host. "How do they manage to learn anything. Everyone knows that smaller class size means better learning."

"Aha," said the education expert. "You're guilty of believing everything the teacher unions want you to believe. It's not true; and the schools in Japan prove it." And that was the question I wanted to ask Byers. Is it true that class size in the Japanese schools is about 50

"That's what it is in Tokyo," said the Novi school board president. "But where we were - Owani, the average class is only about 29 students."

That's still alot higher than what the education associations around Michigan want us to believe. They generally preach that optimal class size is under 25, and educational quality goes down as class size goes up from that

"I'll tell you something else," said Byers. "A few years ago I had an opportunity to spend a couple of hours sitting in a class being taught by Jaime Escalante in Los Angeles when I was visiting California.

Escalante, in case you've forgotten, is the Hispanic teacher who is quite well known in educational circles for his success in teaching calculus and other advanced subjects to students in Los Angeles' inner-city schools. They made a movie about him starring Edward James Olmos titled "Stand and Deliver" back in 1988.

"And he has about 50 students in all of his classes," said But doesn't that fly in the face of everything the teacher unions want us to believe about the importance of low

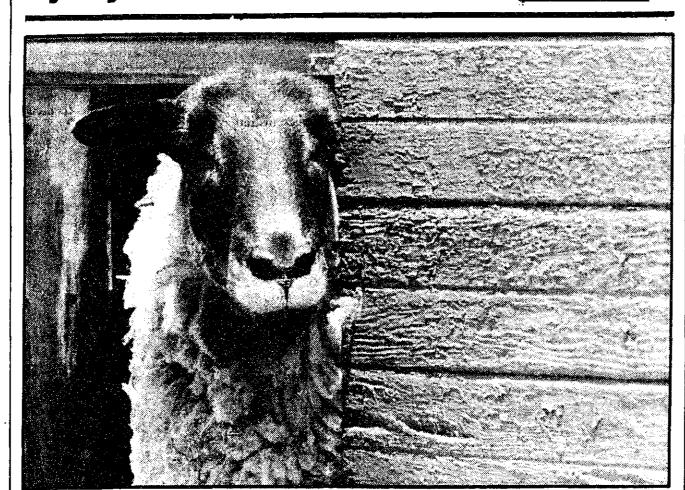
teacher-student ratios? I asked. "There's a big difference," said Byers. "In Escalante's classes there's no funny business. You goof up and you're gone. They just send you out.

"Same thing in Japan," he continued. "They simply don't tolerate any acting out among the students. They are there to learn, and anyone who disrupts the process is What an interesting concept.

Phil Jerome is executive editor of The Novi News and HomeTown Newspapers.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell



Peek-a-Boo

Down on the farm with a sheep at

Give credit where it's due



Snider

little guilty pleasure recently in bragging about Northville. The opportunity to do some boasting presented itself one Saturday when I was in the of-

fice and a woman from Grosse Pointe stopped in to pick up some information about the area. She explained that her family was preparing to relocate and one of the places they were considering settling in was

I'm no fan of snobbishness,

but I have to confess to taking a

She was obviously impressed with the community and mentioned that she had children who were school-age. As if responding to a cue, I took the occasion to trumpet the virtues of the local school district, mindful that the prospective resident lived in a place that had high academic standards of its own. Right or wrong, it felt good to be able to look her in the eye and stand up for the area I felt called upon to represent

It's true that the Northville school district can hold its own against any in the state. The test scores and the number of individual honors the students receive bear that out. Northville High School principal Tom Johnson provides further evidence when he tells us that a staggering 95 percent of the NHS class of '93 planned to attend two- or fouryear colleges or vocational schools. I did some checking and found out that the statewide average for 1991-92, the last year for which figures were available, was right around

But, whenever I hear anyone — myself included — talk about the quality of a given school system, I have to pause and think about just what that means. What is it that makes a school district great? Dedicated teachers? Quality elected officials and administrators? Outstanding

All of these factors deserve some of the credit, but the real responsible parties, I think, are the parents. They're the ones who establish education as a priority in the home and stress the importance of learning to their children.

I remember not long ago hearing a group of education leaders defending themselves against the claim that it was the poor quality of classroom instruction that was causing the decline in the overall ability level of American high school graduates. The educators said it wasn't the schools but the lack of interest and involvement on the part of the parents that was contributing to the general ineptitude of

I agree. Today's parents were themselves television babies and products of a permissive upbringing, and many suffer from the same anemic sense of motivation and discipline that now handicaps their sons and daughters. But if parents must shoulder the blame when their children fail to achieve, the parents also must be the ones to get the credit when the students excel, as they do, for example, in Northville. It can only work both ways.

Fine school districts ought to be given recognition for the good things that happen in their classrooms and resource centers, but taxpayers should also be on guard against claims that outstanding school systems always deserve increased funding because they "must be doing something right." Ultimately, the success of the student can be traced back to the home setting where the investments are of a non-monetary nature: namely time, care

Lee Snider is editor of the Northville Record and Novi

Councilor would 'dump' seniors

In your June 10 article ("Council Won't Try for Senior Housing

Grant"), Councilman (Robert) Schmid states: "I don't know if this land would be a good location for a seniors housing complex, right the university. The test was taken every success in his/her future encorrect — by what right should our senior citizens live next to residen of a very select group.

tial land? Obviously the place for seniors is next to the city dump. above 540 SAT-V or 640 SAT-M or You might also inquire of Mr. 1130 SAT-Composite or 31 ACT-R. Schmid whether he is rehearsing or 23 ACT-M, or 26 ACT-Composite for the part of Scrooge in the upwere Jeff Braziunas of Our Lady of coming Christmas Carol.

Dave Sheeran Nrthville and Virginia Waymouth

city funds to address a so-called 21 council meeting:

pecially older subdivisions like Vil-feet of roadway (Brookforest) in roadway.

the roadway,

Middle school kids perform well on tests

Six of our Northville-Novi middle school students distinguished themselves recently by demonstrating outstanding scholarship on SAT/ACT tests they took which were administered by the Center for Talent Development of Northwestern University. They were among the top 538 students nationally who qualified for the Scholarship Awards Ceremony on June dents for this demonstration of these factors were very confusing. 5 at the Evanston, Ill., campus of academic excellence. I wish each I believe the vying nature of the

Oaks Clubhouse was misleading

cades — are city money and city

These "older subdivisions" fi-

nanced the initial city development

costs back in the early days when

there were a lot fewer taxpayers.

visions" were considerate and

generous taxpayers who paid for

new fire stations and equipment, a

road programs, new schools, etc.,

and accordingly provided the

Each year, the residents (and

taxpayers) of the Village Oaks sub-

division pay over \$325,000 in city

taxes and, in addition, over \$1 mil-

in tax revenues from Village Oaks.

(millions of dollars in taxes!) and

time from dedicated people (a cou-

bers of city council - and read ab-

nauseating to listen to some mem- were enclosed.

of city-owned property. Now let's and local area issues:

tional police and fire personnel, passing situation,

time well spent!

SAT-V, or 690 SAT-M, or 1260 SAT-Combined, or 34 ACT-R, or 26 Court site selection process, ACT-M, or 29 ACT-Combined were would like to offer the following Kathryn Amatangio of Northville and Sara Cooley of Cooke School, Novi. Sara also received an addi-

Seventh graders scoring at or

Ernst of Meads Mill School

and Sophie Liao, both of whom are

graders scoring at or above 630

ing Scores from among the top 538

Letters

next to residential land." Mr. by over 30,000 students from ar- deavors. The community is proud Schmid, of course, is absolutely ound the country. Therefore, our to claim these students as their Northville-Novi students were part own.

> Marilyn F. Reagan Ed.D. Our Lady of Victory School Two cities should Victory School, Northville; Jennifer try compromise

> > on moving court

from Novi Middle School. Eighth To the Editor.

In response to the July 8 editorial regarding the 52-1 District

As a real estate broker involved in promoting alternative sites in tional award for earning third place Novi. I also found the site selection honors for outstanding ACT Readprocess confusing. The specifications were not all that clear. If a destudents nationally who partici-veloper did not cover himself at, for pated in this Midwest Talent example, certain grades of carpet or wall treatments, he might run On behalf of the entire into substantial cost overruns. Northville-Novi community, I wish Also, the size of the building to congratulate each of these stu- changed during the process. All

up to the irresponsible and ludicr- secondary subdivision entrance of staff time and funds on this terri-

The Village Oaks subdivision re- brook Road) and to meet current homes. The press should look into

sidents and clubhouse officers city standards (21-foot vs. 28-foot the time and money spent and the

talked to me, their elected rep-requirements) — and because of bottom line of this undertaking for

ding up driving and/or parking in brook in front of the Village Oaks drainage ditches in the road-right-

c.) the difficulty two cars [going the children and residents who the children and residents who

ton residents to have the barrier

their street via Nilan.

The school board and city admi-clubhouse.

was never completed to Meadow- years and has approximately 20

tion and asking the Novi school roadway and bring it up to city

Your editorial references to pos- ous presentation that the city ad- being used a a primary entrance torial paranoia—for a single street

sible waste or careless spending of ministration provided at the June because Village Wood (boulevard) that has been closed for about 30

vestigate and correct deficiencies resentative and a resident of the the children and residents who a display of government extrava-

lage Oaks that have existed in the front of their clubhouse. We dis-

the sides, shoulders, and ditches of Supporting the city administra-

(vehicles for the most part were en- in the costs of widening Willow-

The residents of these older subdithe drainage ditches along the Elementary School and adding adof-way (owned by the city), and

(and continue to pay for) the addi- in opposite directions) have in a daily walk and bike in the area. daily use the playground, pool and

clubhouse side of the roadway), ditional sidewalks for the safety of

d.) subdivision children who nistration rejected this proposal

shoulders or in the roadway, and sharing program for the Village

bike over to use the swimming Elementary to any through traffic,

pool, to play in the playground, and especially school buses). Over 300

to use the clubhouse facilities. Village Oaks residents signed peti-

I advised these residents (and tions (one weekend) that Willow-

taxpayers) to contact Tony Now- brook not be closed - again be-

when school is out and the children school is in session and it did con-

pense) the frontage of their club- Allowed the Burton Street resi-

house property (and the possibility dents to have a barrier installed

Within the past 8 to 10 years the moved from Nilan to Haggerty (so

e.) the basic safety problems be- Oaks Elementary area.

b.) the narrowness of the street board and administration to share standards.

City of Novi for well over two de- cussed a number of key issues: city when the subdivision streets ate channels - what could be done

a.) the vehicle parking on both were repaved.

wwalk or ride their bikes on the

foundation for the Novi of today—a cause so many of the children and ■ The attempted closure of Wil-

quality city and exceptional family residents in the area daily walk or lowbrook, north of Village Oaks

lion to the Novi Community School icki, director of public services, and cause it involved the safety of

In just the past decade, the city roadway and the safety problems The council did restrict on-

collected about \$3 million and the schools reaped about \$10 million problems during the summertime street parking along a segment of Willowbrook during the days when

Village Oaks residents have are on summer holiday. These resi-sider adding additional sidewalks

made substantial contributions dents (and taxpayers) also dis- on the west side of Willowbrook,

ple of mayors, several council peo- of adding (at their expense) addi- first at Nilan Drive so Village Oaks

ple, numerous commissioners, tional parking/improvements on residents could not take a shortcut

several school board members, their property) — if the street was through their subdivision to Hag-

etc.). Therefore, it was extremely widened and the drainage ditches gerty road. Then allowed the Bur-

evaluate the true facts and what
The rectification of Village Lake The city council and administra-

misinterpretations may have led Road for safety reasons [This is a tion has consumed a large amount

over the past two decades in money cussed improving (at their ex-north of the school.

inform him about the state of the children.

within existing subdivisions — es- "older subdivision," about the 400 daily walk and bike on this gence with taxpayer money!

The courts are filled with child support cases, probation, etc. that can be routinely handled in the Walled Lake facility. This would mitigate the economic fallout closing that site would cause.

The "new" site would handle new cases, trials and appeals. The "new" site should be reopened to

Jonathan Brateman

To the Editor.

l just completed reading the Novi Briefs section in the July 5 issue of The Novi News. Within the section was a paragraph titled "Move Ahead" and addressed the upcom-

ing Borders Book Shop move. All I can say is, "Nothing gets by ou guys." A sign saying Borders Book and Music was placed on the exterior of the Children's Palace location about two weeks ago. Therefore, isn't it obvious that Borders Books is moving into the Children's Palace location? Here's a novel idea! Try reporting some new and/ or current news in The Novi News.

Asking the city administration

a) correct a substandard city

b) restore and improve the

clubhouse officials simply con-

tacted and talked to the admi-

nistration about correcting prob-

lems within a roadway that the city

Do we have to have a serious in-

jury or fatality before any "older

subdivision" residents can address

their local concerns with city

This past fourth of July there

were well over 100 children who

rode their decorated bikes in the

owns and has the liability for.

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parade and lined the streets along the route. Village Oaks Subdivision has always been a subdivision that was designed for families - observe that within the subdivision we have Village Oaks Elementary, Brookland Park, the clubhouse, swim-

We have no sidewalks, so safety out the local press - quibble about city administration and the Village no one could enter their subdivispending \$1,440 for an engineer- Oaks representatives have been in- sion from Haggerty), and thus Bur- our primary concern - not parking ing investigation on the condition volved in the following major city ton residents can now enter/exit problems!

ming pools, several lakes, and vari-

Joseph G. Toth City Council Member

Faces change, but not the game



rules, each member the line." has just five minutes to question a witness. Then the chairman can cross-examine as When the chairman is finished — if any time remains — the other subcommittee members can vie for it, according to seniority."

That was how, in 1972, a young Republican congressman from Michigan named Don Riegle described the seniority system in Washington. It wasn't just that the old guys were committee chairs; they also set the agendas, dominated hearings and generally shafted young and minority party members. All a secretary of state had to do was stall five minutes, and young whippersnappers like Riegle couldn't quiz him

for another year. Two decades later, Americans have sent many new members — almost 25 percent of the body — to the U.S. House of Representatives. Have things changed?

"To a great extent, nothing has changed," said Joe Knollenberg, a freshman Republican from the 11th Congressional District, which includes the suburbs of Oakland and Wayne

counties. The committee structure is such

"Under these that, if you're a freshman, you go to the end of On the Small Business and Urban Affairs

Committee, he has been a tad luckier than young Riegle, asking Henry Cisneros, Housing place, believes a lawsuit challenging the Michiand Urban Development secretary, two questions in six months. "Many times I'm passed over," said Knollenberg, "or the bell rings and we have to run and vote."

Knollenberg, 59, is serving in his first governmental elective office. With redistricting, he replaced two veteran congressmen: Bill Broom- District and 70 to 75 percent support in the na-

Even the seating arrangement works against Senior members of both parties are in the cen-state legislatures to follow suit — right? ter. New members sit on the ends.

time and accumulate power slowly." Knollenberg can't play the game. Michigan voters, with more rage than intelligence, last year imposed a three-term limit on both state lawmakers and the congressional delegation Texas and Massachusetts can re-elect their stalwarts forever. Michigan's team will have to

get out in six years. Will that hurt Knollenberg's effectiveness? 20515.

"Absolutely. It creates an untairness. We feel

it in the freshman class," he said. Jim Herrington, host of the Channel 7 "Spotlight" program where this conversation took gan constitutional amendment is inevitable. Knollenberg supports a proposed U.S. constitutional amendment by Bill McCollum, R-Fla., to have uniform term limitation - say, six Shucks, reporters have better luck than terms. It also would limit the terms of commit-

Knollenberg said it's a "hot item across the country," with 81 percent support in the 11th field, of Royal Oak, Birmingham and Lake tion. "The American people want it. If the Ameri-Orion, 36 years, and Carl Pursell of Plymouth, can people want something, eventually they're going to get it."

So all Congress has to do is vote for the newcomers in both parties who want reform. McCollum amendment and expect enough Wrong. The McCollum amendment is bur-To get ahead, Riegie said in 1972, "play the ied in committee, covered," said Knollenberg. game and be one of the boys . . . Avoid major He has signed a discharge petition to force it out controversy, get yourself re-elected time after of the House Judiciary Committee for a floor

> vote, but that requires 218 signatures, half the House membership. In other words, you can't even debate reform unless the old guys say yes.

> Tim Richard's office phone is (313) 349-1700, but he suggests you write to your congressman at House Office Building, Washington, D.C.

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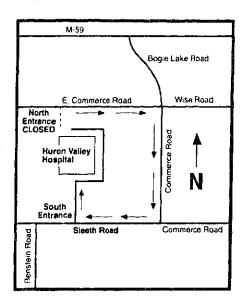
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SEMCOG chair's a westerner

By TIM RICHARD

A longtime official from the westernmost village in the region, Fowierville, is the new chair of the Southeast Michgian Council of Governments.

"I've seen great change, most of it for the better," said Richard Rudnicki, 62, a SEMCOG delegate since he took office as drain commissioner of Livingston County in 1973.

"I first came to SEMCOG because of the Clean Water Act. We had no representation from Livingston County in putting together the regional sewer map. No one was looking out for our county's best interests."

Livingston, a largely residential county of farms and lakes, isn't known for a high degree of interest in regional affairs. Only 36 percent of its governmental units (eight of 22) belong to the regional planning agency, the second poorest showing of any member county.

But Rudnicki insisted that "Livingston County is generally concerned with the metropolitan area and the Regional Development Initia-

tive (to combat urban sprawl). Growth needs to be managed rather than all that built new in our area."

than all that built new in our area."

In the last year, Green Oak Township Joined SEMCOG, finally giving the township bloc enough votes to qualify for a seat on the executive

Rudnicki worked his way up the SEMCOG ranks through water quality and environmental committees. His election Thursday by SEMCOG's General Assembly was unanimous. He succeeds E.A. Jackson Morris, supervisor of Pittsfield Township in Washtenaw County.

Rudnicki is the second Livingston resident in 25 years to head SEM-COG. First was Robert Smith of the intermediate school board.

Rudnicki said local governments face problems in "rural areas struggling to retain their character" as well as older cities and suburbs. With limited revenues and challenges from taxpayers, he told SEMCOG, they must "reach consensus and avoid confrontation."

Missing from his audience was delegate Coleman A. Young who, in more than 19 years as mayor of De-

tive (to combat urban sprawl). troit, has never attended a SEMCOG

meeting.

Except for a tour of duty in the Navy, Rudnicki has spent all his life in Livingston County. "I grew up in the newspaper business. My father died young, and I took over the family business as editor and publisher of the Fowlerville Review, a weekly," he said.

In 1972 he entered a six-way race for drain commissioner. "I ran on a dare and became vitally interested," he recalled.

Rudnicki's successor is likely to be Gail Kaess, Grosse Pointe Farms city council member who was elected SEMCOG's first vice chair.

All other vice chairs are women, too; Anita Ashford, Port Huron council member; Joan Buser, Oakland Township supervisor; Elizabeth Slinde, Macomb County commissioner; and Marjorie Thomas, president of the St. Clair County Intermediate school board.

The first woman chair of SEMCOG had bad political luck. In 1988 Nancy Davis had her service interrupted in mid-term when she was defeated for re-election as supervisor of Ann Arbor Township.

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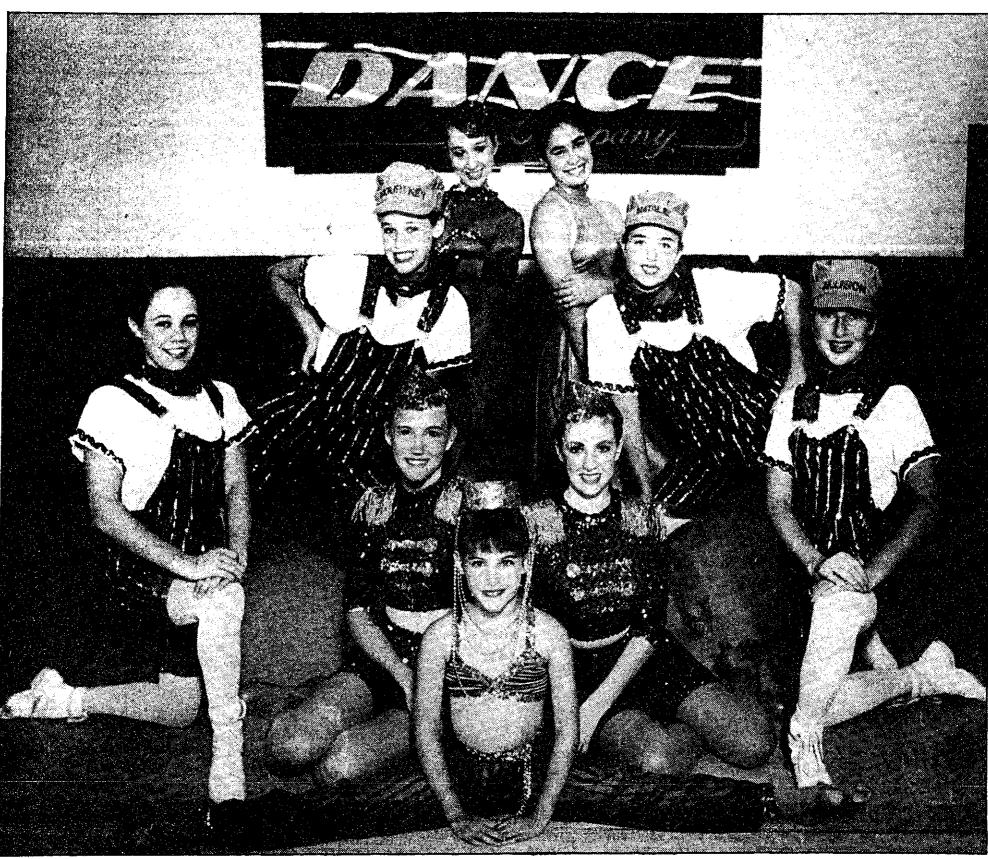


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Dancers from Piazza Dance Company in Northville who will be traveling to Italy to perform their routines include, first row, left to right, Lisa Taylor, Brienne Diuzniewski and Tania Garrant; second row, Tiffany Coulliais, Courtney Armstrong, Michelle Esper, Kristy DeLeonardis, Kandice Kubit and Allison Cohen. The dancers left for Rome on Tuesday.

By MICHELLE KAISER

Nine local dancers had a hard time keeping their feet on the ground when they learned they would be touring in Italy.

Tania Garrant, 17, of Novi; Lisa Taylor, 16, Kristy Deleonardis, 15, and Ailison Cohen, 13, all of Northville; Courtney Armstrong, 14, of Canton; Tiffany Coullais, 13, of Livonia; and Kandice Kubit, 13, of Walled Lake will join Brienne Dluzniewski, 8, and Michelle Esper, 25, of the Piazza Dance Company in a two-week show tour of Italy.

Brienne Piazza and Michelle Esper are the daughters of the dance company's owners, Gina Piazza and Marilynn Piazza-Esper, respectively.

They (the dancers) are all excited about this, Piazza-Esper

said of the trip, scheduled for July 13-24.

The troupe from the Northville dance studio was noticed at a local competition last year by a scout with the New Olympian International Show Teams.

"They were impressed with our choreography," Plazza-Esper said. They approached us and asked us if we were interested in performing in Italy through the summer. At first I didn't know if they were on the up and up, but I checked into it further and they were telling the truth."

The dance company owners held a meeting with parents to see how many would be interested in touring in Italy. As a result, nine dancers were selected to begin a grueling rehearsal schedule in preparation for the tour.

"We've worked on it all year to perfect the show," Piazza-Esper said. . . . Some girls are rehears-

ing up to four days a week."

The troupe's first stop will be in Rome where they will perform for the Italian Renaissance Celebration's "Tezerexto," a huge annual exhibit held for the past 17 years, according to Piazza-Esper.

"I guess it's a very prestigious event," she said. "There are thousands of people there."

Following two performances in Rome, the dancers will head to Maiori before putting on a show at put a show together with everyone performing all at once because of costume changes," Piazza-Esper said.

The costumes are beautiful, she added.

"There's lots of sequins and different colors," Plazza-Esper said. The last number, a high energy

jazz routine, has the girls outfitted in red, white and blue. Piazza-Esper and Piazza have operated their dance studio for 12 years. A third sister, Denise, was also a partner in the venture until

she moved to Florida.

"We've all danced all of our lives and we've all taken lessons all of our lives and we've all worked for other people." Player Faper gold.

other people," Piazza-Esper said.
The company offers all types of
dancing, including jazz, tap, ballet, pointe, Hawaiian and

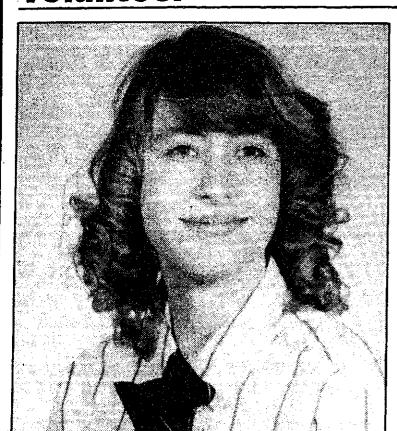
hitian. "This is something new for us," Piazza-Esper said about the trip. "We've never put on an actual show outside of the studio."

The dance company does put on a show once a year that involves all of its 200-some students. There are also about seven to eight different competitions a year that dancers participate in.

The company was further honored June 29 as Michigan Goodwill Ambassadors to Italy by Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfield. She presented the troupe with a certificate on the steps of the capitol in Lansing.

"It will be just a new experience for the girls and for us, too," Piazza-Esper said. "It will be a learning experience definitely for all of us. We'll learn to appreciate all the different kinds of cultures and different people. Apparently, they really love the U.S. and our people. That will definitely help."

Volunteer



Marjorie Shoebridge

Shoebridge earns gold scout award

Marjorie Shoebridge, daughter of Cliff and Marlene Shoebridge of Northville, has earned the Gold Award, the highest honor in Gtrl Scouting.

The award symbolizes outstanding accomplishments in the areas of leadership, community service, career planning and personal development. Shoebridge received her award at a special ceremony held at the Holiday inn North Campus in Ann Arbor earlier this summer.

In addition to a certificate of recognition from the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Shoebridge received framed tributes from the state Legislature and letters of congratulations from Gov. John Engler and President

To earn the gold award, a scout prepares a plan for fulfilling the requirements. The plan is carried out through close cooperation between the girl and her leader. A service project incorporated into her plan provides a significant contribution to the community. The gold award recognizes a senior Girl Scout's commitment to excellence, and her ability to realize goals, now and in the future.

the Garden of Amalsi July 21.

Another performance is sche-

see the different cities and experi-

ence different excursions,"

tap, jazz and lyrical, a combina-

tion of ballet and jazz. Some

shows will include all the dancers

while others will feature soloists,

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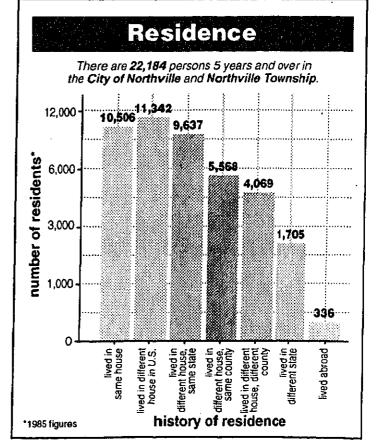
duled in Maiori July 24.

Plazza-Esper said.

Shoebridge received her award for co-managing a day camp session in the Plymouth/Northville/Canton area in August 1992. She felt watching the kids have fun and enjoy themselves was the most rewarding thing she gained from the project.

A freshman at Eastern Michigan University majoring in fashion merchandising, Shoebridge plans to work as a co-director for day camp again. She was a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 820.

It's A Fact



Optimists join firefighters in breakfast duties

and July 25, from 8 a.m. until noon in and on July 25 from noon to 9 p.m. asked to bring a dish to pass.

Cost will be \$3.50 for all you can eat and children under 8 are free. The money raised will help the Club continue its emphasis on many youth projects such as oratorical contest prizes and college scholarships. In addition they also use their monles to sponsor activities for the Friendship Club, co-sponsor the Bicycle Riders Technique and Safety camp for the veterans families are also invited available. Later in the month they youngsters ages 8-11. They also to join the Novi Unit 19. New officers had their very own classic car show sponsor a Little League Baseball for the coming year include President which included a 1956 red and white The community is invited to come Audrey Blackburn, Secretary Caro- a 1948 Lincoln Continental.

and firefighters. The Optimist Club Greaves is sergeant at arms. meets each Thursday morning from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Civic Center been very busy this past year by supduring which time they serve a continental breakrfast, short business meeting and a special guest speaker. During July they had Douglas Winters, attorney from Ypsilanti Township who has been involved in the Willow Run and GM problems.

low Run, Tax Abatements, What's and these will be taken to the Charter appening in the State." On July 15 House where the ladies will trim and the guest speaker planned for was return them to be bundled and Marjorie irby of the Flint area who counted before mailing. The ladies at spoke on the topic of educating kids—the Charter House also assisted in about the steroid use called "Get the used greeting cards for St. Jude's SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN Real" which is an Optimist Interna- Children Home with cutting and CHURCH tional program. On July 22 the trimming and helping to accumulate speaker will be Steve Eichenhorn, the 50 pounds that were sent to St.

1. The summer worsing time is now 9:45 a.m. until fall. This is one hour Auto Broker with advice on buying a Jude's. car with the program title 'Did you ever wonder what happens when the NOVI VILLAGE BY THE LAKE salesperson says: Let me talk to my

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more about the Legion as there are a Game. On July 4, a van-full went to possible 3,200 Legionnaires living Kensington to see the streworks. Last mander Ed Sytsma for more information at 474-6298. The Post is continuing to work with other Veterans groups in the Novi area toward the new "Veterans Memorial Building." Wives and other female members of das, popcorn and cotton candy were Shirley Schollett, First Vice President Chevy, a 1960 white Rolls Rovce and and have breakfast cooked and lyn Pohlman, Treasurer Evelyn Sale, served by a judge, city employees. Chaplain Larce Bell and Dora

They are a small unit but have porting the V.A. Hospital Christmas and Father's Day program, the Rainbow Connection for terminally ill children, Baycliff Camp for the Handicapped and the POW/MIA program. Grand Plano. Members also collected stamps for the medical relief and the new proce-He spoke on the subject 'GM. Wil- dure is to save the whole envelope ter through the use of the van and a

This retirement home located on niversary committee will be working West Road in Novi near Pontiac Trail for the special celebration of the will be having a rummage sale on Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church July 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They with plans including a Festival Ser-The Post is looking forward to be- will also be having a bake sale the vicefollowed by a luncheon and other ing at the '50s Festival and giving out same time. Anyone wishing to donate special events in September. The information about the advantages of to the rummage sale or bake sale can committee has T-shirts available at

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Other recent programs included glamour make-overs by Claudia, a flower arranging demonstration, trivia tournament, movie festivals, building bingo and a fashion show by Jo-Lyn. An open house was also held at the facility for families and friends complete with ice sculpture, punch from a fountain, buffet dinner and music by Joe Weidenbach on the

The residents are also able to atvery popular program is attending the monthly dances at the Civic Center. Anyone wishing more information can call 669-5330.

The summer worship time is now earlier than present late service and will be just a single service. During the summer months the 10th an-

having a membership in the Legion. call activities director Kelly Rubin. \$10 to help publicize the event. plans to be a part of the 50s Festival when they will be providing their an involving their analysis and the solution of the involving their analys are Linda Oestman, treasurer; formed songs and skits and took the audience helping in the skits by playnual fundraiser. They will be joining July 21 and 22 in the evening from The same day July 17 will be a family Cheryl Csordas, and Dea Scherger. audience on a trip by pretending to be ing the parts of the mayors. co-secretaries; Marilyn Graham, vice on a bus and singing various songs Sandy, activities director of Charpresident; and Elaine Dixon, presi- that were familiar to the seniors. ter House at one of their perfordent. In July the church had an infor- Some of them included "California," mances was presented a special gift

is in the planning stages and will be Here I Come," "Chicago," and "Meet box of Kix so she could get her "kicks" available at the 10th anniversary Me in St. Louis." celebration. The Learning Ministries The skit also included the bus programs with singing This Land is Workshops sponsored by the church driver getting stopped and getting a My Land." Instrumentalists included was a great experience for those who ticket for speeding. Mary Jo Begans Barbara Callahan and Greg Liptow, attended. The last day of Sunday sang Somewhere Over the Rain- and Craig Dahl and Joe Sharpy as-Church School was June 13 with the bow." Other songs included "Okla-sisted in the skits. annual Ice Cream Party and thanks was given to the teachers. Vacation i Ings of Aug. 2-6 for children in preschool through the fourth grade and Bible School will be held the morn-

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Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard training exercise. Willacker was one of more than 20,500 service members who trained with who can work. The women of the forces from the United Kingdom, France and the Netherlands, Participants ELCA report a very successful rum- in the "Ocean Venture '93," which took place off the coast of Puerto Rico, demal outdoor worship service followed | monstrated the ability of continental United States-based forces to operate by picnic and potluck on the church | in a joint/combined environment with little or no preparation. The exercise, grounds on the Fourth. Coming up | conducted by the U.S. Atlantic Command, included joint airborne, amphibion July 26 will be the next trip to feed ous and helicopter-borne assaults ashore. These units also showed their the hungry at St. Andrew. The Youth | ability to provide rapid military support to neighbors and allies of the United went to Cedar Point and will be going | States, while the joint task force commander and the joint force air compoto Au Sable River on a cance trip. | nent commander demonstrated the ability to operate from ships at sea. USS America is a Kitty Hawk-class aircraft carrier which supports and operates aircraft that engage in attacks on airborne, alloat and ashore This singing group has completed | targets threatening use of the sea. The carrier can also engage in sustained its 391st show having been organized operations in support of other forces.

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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.

NORTHVILLE 1983: The Northville High School Class of 1983 seeks classmates interested in attending their 10-year class reunion. The reunion will be held in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, aboard the River Gambler, docked on the Detroit River, located two blocks west of the Ambassador Bridge Aug. 14. You must board the boat by 6:30 p.m. The boat departs at 7 p.m.

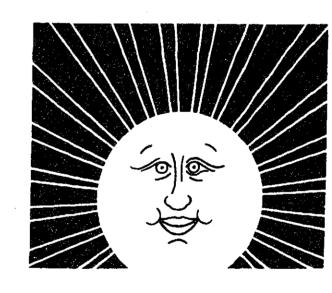
To ensure receipt of an invitation, or to request additional information, including ticket prices, call Angela days at 345-9760, Ext. 292; Mary at 729-4465; or Jeff days, at 334-4142.

NORTHVILLE 1988: The Northville High School Class of 1988 will hold its five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 14. It will begin at 2 p.m. at the Waterford Bend Park, located at the intersection of Northville and Six Mile The theme will be "Welcome Home to the Mustang Ranch." The cost to

attend is \$12 per person (pre-paid) and \$20 per person on the day of the Those wishing to attend are urged to respond by check prior to July 20. All responses should be made payable to Northville Class of 1988. Send

OAK PARK 1983: Graduates of Oak Park High School, Class of 1983. EAST LANSING 1973: East Lansing High School Class of 1973 will will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion Oct. 1, at the Mariott Hotel. ave its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the University Club in East Southfield. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For Lansing from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100 for information, call or write: Reunions Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046 465-2277 or 263-6803.

checks to P.O. Box 186, Haslett, Mich. 48840-0186.



ANN ARBOR PIONEER 1973: Graduates of Ann Arbor Pioneer High

CHADSEY 1943: A 50-year Alumni Reunion has been set for the 1943

The reunion dinner and dance will take place on Sunday afternoon

If you can assist in locating former classmates, the following committee

CHERRY HILL 1968: Cherry Hill High School, Redford, Class of 1968

CHIPPEWA VALLEY 1983: Graduates of Chippewa Valley High

CLARENCEVILLE 1973: Sept. 11: Clarenceville High School, Livonia,

CLASS REUNIONS PLUS: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 806010, St.

July 10, 1993 — St. Clair High School, Class of 1973 — St. Clair Inn., St.

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Sept. 25, 1993 - Highland Park High School, Highland Park, classes of

Sept. 26, 1993 - Reford High School, Detroit, classes of 1942 and

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Nov. 26, 1993 - Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Class of 1973 -

Nov. 26, 1993 - Osborn High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Somerset

Nov. 27, 1993 - Mott High School, Warren, Class of 1973, Sterling Inn.

Nov. 27, 1993 — Finney High School, Detroit, Class of 1973, Barrister

COOLEY 1983: Cooley High School, Detroit, Class of 1983 will have its

DETROIT WESTERN 1973: Western High School, Detroit, Class of

10-year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Mariott Hotel in Southfield.

1973, will be having its 20-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Marriott

Hotel in Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at 380-6100.

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 Reun-

Clair Shores, Mich. 48080, has added the following reunions to their 1993

reunion schedule. Call 313-886-0770 for more information.

members will be waiting for your call: Mary Karas, 278-6249; Al Suarez,

565-4543; Genevieve Mish Galazka, 278-5970; Ted Depa, 561-8389; Dor-

will be having its 25-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Sheraton

20, at the Sheraton Inn Ann Arbor. The committee is searching for all gradu-

Southfield. Call Reunions Made Easy at (313) 380-6100.

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graduating class of Chadsey High School.

othy Kapel Golze, (616) 429-9634.

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class of 1973, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi.

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1943, Novi Hilton Hotel.

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The class of 1993, numbering 115, was honored with hooding and commencement ceremonies held by MSU's College of Osteopathic Medicine 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. Haybail 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

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

tion, on Sunday, Aug. 15, from noon mence at 1 p.m. with a heartwarming children.

to 4 p.m. at the Detroit Polo Club in demonstration of courage and talent

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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 point on a 4.0 scale.

PAULA BECKMAN of Novi, a senior majoring in elementary education, received a \$1,000 Lofton and Georgiann Burge Scholarship from Western Michigan University.

She was one of 44 students awarded scholarships by the College of Education for the 1993-94 academic year.

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

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

Outstanding freshmen are chosen on the basis of academic ability, character and their willingness to serve. Tower Guard is a service honorary established in 1935 to help handicapped students at MSU. The honor society's main activity is reading

Alma College freshmen MELISSA LUTES of Northville and KENNETH

FENCHEL of Novi are among the Alma College students named to the

Births

cluding residence hall living.

program will hold the Toligate Chal- ram is the largest of its kind in the and \$25 (children under 12). General The Toligate Challenge Cup III lenge Cup III, a polo match and auc- country. The day's festivities com- admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for sponsors include AAA-Michigan, Sally and Jim Witkowski of Red-Mitsubishi Electronics, Alexander ford annonce the birth of their son, nounce the birth of their son, Joseph Other activities include both a si- Hamilton Life and Motor City James Michael Witkowski on June by the eight-member Exceptional lent and live auction supervised by Electric. The event is chaired by De-

The event is the major fundraiser Equestrian Drill team. Then, on professional auctioneer Dan Stall of troit attorney Danielle McCluskey-James was born at Providence for Tollgate Education Center's Ex- horses galloping at speeds in excess Birmingham. The silent auction, Schink. Hospital in Southfield, weighing 6.4 ceptional Equestrian program, of 30 mph, teams of professional polo coordinated by the Employee Volunpounds. He was 21 inches long. which provides therapeutic and re- players will compete on a grass field teers at Hudson's Twelve Oaks, will 2770 N. Milford Road. Milford. creational horseback riding experi- 10 times the size of a football field be- occur throughout the afternoon. A For more information about tick-

He joins a 2-year-old sister, Alicia. ences for more than 400 southeast- fore an estimated 1,600 spectators. live auction will be held just prior to ets or corporate sponsorships for Grandparents are Peggy and ern Michigan people who have physi- Toligate Challenge Cup III will also the polo match, and at half-time, and Toligate Challenge Cup III, call Frank Szuma of Novi and Dick and Geri Witkowski of Northville.

Kathy and Jeff Szuma of Novi an-Robert Szuma on May 22. Joseph was born at Providence Hospital in Southfield and weighed

9.1 pounds at birth. He was 21 in-Joey joins a big brother, Michael,

Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1993

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a

term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits (at least eight of which

Lutes is the daughter of Timothy and Linda Lutes, Northville.

The following Novi residents were among Western Michigan University's

MICHELLE HERMANS, NOELLE MARSHALL, and JENNIFER NAMETH.

VIKAS TUTEJA was among nearly 477 graduates of GMI Engineering &

Vikas, son of Arjun and Sushma Tuteja, of Novi, earned a bachelor of sci-

STEPHEN GILMER and DOUGLAS JUSTUS, both of Novi, were awarded

Gilmer was a computer science major and Justus majored in economics

and business administration. He studied in Madrid, Spain, as part of the

college's foreign study program. For his senior individualized project, he in-

terned at The Hopkins Group in Farmington Hills. He was a four-year letter

winner in varsity baseball, and was MIAA First Teamin 1993. After gradua-

JENNIFER PRESSON, GARRET MESSER, MARK MCDONALD, and TROY

SOAR is a program designed to introduce and familiarize incoming stu-

dents to Albion College and help them with their fall enrollment. During

SOAR, students are assigned a faculty assistant and a student leader who

help them plan and decide upon their fall class schedule. Students are re-

quired to take an English placement examination and are encouraged to

take mathematics, biology and language placement examinations as well.

are reading and willing to answer any questions pertaining to any aspect of

campus life. During SOAR, incoming freshmen are encouraged and have

ample opportunity to meet other students and learn about campus life, in-

The students' parents also attended the SOAR for Parents program.

SOAR for Parents is designed to familiarize the parents of incoming stu-

dents with Albion College. Parents have the opportunity to meet with faculty, tour Albion's campus, stay in a residence hall, and discuss different

issues, such as financial aid, changing values, and life transitions with

The program is designed to enable parents to take an active part in their child's trnasition into Albion College campus life and gives them a better

understanding of where their student will be spending the next four years.

Students spend much time with the upperclassmen SOAR leaders who

HELMICK, all of Novi, recently attended the Spring Orientation and Re-

bachelor of arts degrees from Kalamazoo College on June 12.

Management Institute honored during commencement ceremonies June

are evaluative grades) are named to the Dean's List.

Both are 1992 graduates of Novi High School.

Fenchel is the son of Michael and Kathleen Fenchel, Novi.

winter term, which ended April 23.

ence degree in electrical engineering.

tion, he plans to pursue a career in advertising.

gistration (SOAR) program at Albion College.

who is 2 years old. Grandparents are Peggy and Frank Szuma of Novi and Sharon and Bob Lusky of Novi.

Diversions

NEWS

THURSDAY



Playing baby ducks are (left to right) Timothy Campos and Aaron Stubleski, while Sam Perry is the Ugly Duckling.

Even ugly ducklings can fly

By JAN JEFFRES

you haven't found the right environ-

the children's musical "The Adventation of the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, the play was written by tors and an accompanyist. Novi resident and actress Theresa

Mark Barrera. The pair started up their profes- she said. sional touring company, September Productions, two years ago when will be performed in weekend matithey weren't quite satisfied with how nees at the Trinty House Theater in

with was producing children's on the road to schools, libraries, com-

Sometimes not fitting in means things our own way," explained Weiss, an Olde Orchard resident. the mother of the duck brood and a awhile.

"It's a lot of fun. We never stop. Weiss and her Birmingham partner, We're always taking one costume off added. and putting another costume on,"

This summer, "The Ugly Duckling" another company they were working Livonia. They will then take the play auditions.

munity theaters in the Detroit area children will take home a lesson with Weiss started acting as a child and Duckling." Because, as a baby swan,

Weiss, who studied theater at tions at Greenfield Village while she the so-called "Ugly Duckling" wings Eastern Michigan University, doesn't was still a teen. After marriage and away from the nest to find a place oneself and others is the message of just co-write the plays. She's playing kids, she put the stage on hold, for where he fits in. tures of the Ugly Duckling." An adaptures of the Ugly Duckling. An adaptation of the Hans Christian AnderDuckling. The show features six acnot meant to be a full-time job, she
but they serve to illustrate the theme

> says it has become one. "I don't punch a clock," Weiss Now, September Productions puts

on one new show a year, but the goal is to eventually run four new shows a

at 2 p.m.

appeared in professional produc- he is so different from his duck peers.

According to Weiss, some of the of the play, that "we all have a beautiful swan inside of us just waiting to come out."

Performances of the 45-minute play are on Saturdays and Sundays from July 10 through August 8. Saturdays, show time is at 11:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. The Sunday matinee is

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The lineup is: July 13, the Detroit As the crime unfolds during the Brass Society; July 20, the Pontiac performance, the guests try to dis-Symphony Wind Ensemble; July 27, cover who "committed the murder" Mustard's Retreat; August 3, the through clues given out by cast mem-Lewis Family and August 10, bers. Audiencemembers are asked to Blackthorn.

If it rains, no problem. The concerts will be moved indoors to the the identity of the culprit. campus Student Center. For information, call 360-3057.

JUST FOR KIDS: September Pro- staurant is located in downtown ductions will perform The Adven- Northville at 108 E. Main St. just cast tures of the Ugly Duckling each of Center Street (Sheldon Road). weekend from July 10 to August 8 at The Murder Mystery Dinner Thea-Trinity House Theater, 38840 W. Six ter Dinner Theatre including the Mile Road in Livonia, just west of seven-course dinner costs \$29.95

The musical is based on the wellloved story by Hans Christian Ander- for reservations. Group rates son of a maladjusted duckling who available. grows up to be a beautiful swan. Saturday matinees are at 11:30 a.m. and I p.m. Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children. September Productions is a Novibased professional touring theater

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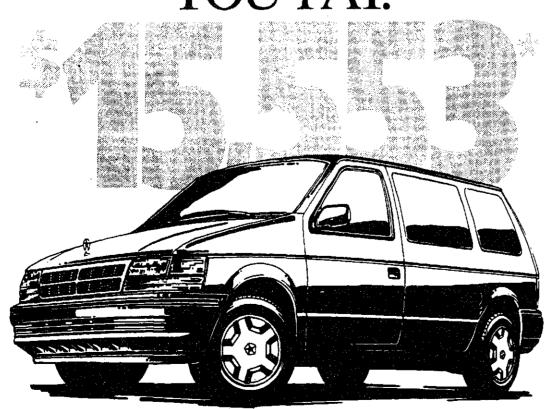
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Is it a tornado?

Lea Thompson, Mason Gamble and realized Walter Matthau as Mr. Wilson. The film is now showing in suburban movie theaters.

Chicago area, "Dennis the Menace" features the classic characters of Hank Ketcham's beloved comic strip, Including Dennis (Mason Gamble): his parents, Henry (Robert Stanton) and Alice (Lea Thompson); his friends, Joey and the bossy, prissy Margaret: his loyal dog, Ruff — and, of course, George (Walter Matthau) only to his gentle wife, Martha. While the older couple next door who endure the brunt of Dennis' endless

"Dennis the Menace" is directed by Nick Castle and produced by John Hughes and Richard Vane. The executive producer is Ernest Cham- nace" yet? pers. The film is written by John

not be suitable for pre-teenagers). know what you thought by writing a was selected to play Dennis after a Town Newspapers, c/o Phil Jerome, nationwide talent search yielded 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI more than 20,000 candidates, 48843. title role. He brings Dennis and his name, address and a day-time telebackyard exploits to life in a story phone number.

Wilson is enjoying a moment with his newspaper when it suddenly occurs to him that it's been quiet for too long. nace, a new comedy about America's Suddenly, in the heart-stopping favorite comic strip kid, starring sound of a cheerful, high-pitched Christopher Lloyd, Joan Plowright, voice, Mr. Wilson's worst fears are

> Dennis is home. And he's headed straight toward the Wilson's house voc. It's just an inevitable result of his enthusiastic explorations; mishaps and mischief are his constant

whose most strenuous daily activity more often than not a victim of one of George secretly marvels at the energy and ingenuity that one small boy can

What did you think? Is it a hit or a

It is rated PG (some material may Let your friends and neighbors Six-year-old Mason Gamble, who mini-review and sending it to Home-

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splits

By SCOTT DANIEL. Sports Editor

with

Clawson rips Legion squad 11-6

BURN HILLS 10, NOVI 9

By SCOTT DANIEL

An 11-6 loss to Clawson capped a sluggish week for the Novi/ Farmington American Legion

team Thursday.

The Post led 4-1 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning. But Clawson rallied for seven runs on nine hits and two Novi errors to blow the game open.

"We had one bad inning," said

The loss dropped Novi to 9-7 on lieved in the fourth inning and fin-The Post took a 2-0 lead after its NOVI 6, AŬBURN HILLS 3; AU-

first at bat. Novi's Randy Naumann and Jeff Benit scored on an error and a single by Dave the strong pitching of Novi High standout Jason Fischer spelled It was downhill from there. Afvictory in the opener of a July 7 ter taking the lead in the fourth, Clawson scored twice in the fifth

doubleheader for the Post. The senior retired all but one batter, allowed three runs and seven hits. He struck out four.

good," said Pintar. "He was in control all of the way." The 17-year-old's teammates waited until the seventh inning to

give him the margin he needed for

Aaron Cagnon drew a walk with one out. Matt Woolf also walked and Brock Goff singled to load the bases. Naumann then grounded out to leave it up to Derek Lindsay. The shortstop delivered three-run

Novi led 6-2 going into the bot tom of the inning. Auburn Hills promptly loaded

> moned Watkins, who recorded the final out on a fly ball. One poor inning did Post 346 in during the nightcap. Leading 9-4 in the bottom of the seventh, Auburn Hills scored six runs with the

the bases and scored one run. Manager Wally Christensen sum-

> MIKE SAMOLIN Delwal

Westland

highlighted Delwal's 9-3 victory over Westland Sunday in the

With Novi ahead 5-3 in the sixth inning, the left-hand hitting

first baseman smashed a line-

drive over the rightfield wall with

Chris Munson, Todd Falkner and

Tom Grigg aboard to put the game

on ice. According to Delwal mana-

ger Bob Peterson, Duncan has

been the main force in his offense

"He's been hitting the cover off

Todd Boike was the recipient of

the offensive support. He pitched five innings for the victory and

Mark Temple came on to close it

Delwal, now 13-8-1, needs just

one more victory to secure a Livo-

the ball," he said.

opener of a doubleheader.

Softballers whip Merchants twice in league play

By SCOTT DANIEL

With a sweep of the Oakland Merchants Thursday, the rest of the Waterford Softball Recreation League is calling for the break up of Novi's juggernaut squad. OK, maybe they aren't. But

they should be. With half of the fast-pitch season gone, Novi is 9-1. The team, which consists mainly of Novi High players, has dominated the league in the first half with deadly pitching and timely hitting.

According to coach Lee Bjerke. winning is nice but there are more

important things for Novi to "If you win it's a plus," he said. "But we want to play our best

the opener of a twinbill in Waterford. The Merchants helped Novi's cause by issuing 11 walks.

Ahead 5-0 after two innings, the locals broke the game open. Kelly Barton led off with a walk. Erin Bjerke doubled her home and then scored on a Christine Edwards single. Michelle DeWitt and Melissa Waara went on to pick up RBIs in the frame.

Bierke said his team's excellent offensive production this summer has come from a combination of factors. Novi has kept the ball in play and avoided striking out, he "Anytime you put the ball in

play." Bjerke added, "there's a chance they will misplay it or miss Erin Bierke pitched a solid

game, allowing just one unearned

13, FIREFIGHTERS 1 Clarkston team July 6. Erin Bjerke pitched a one-hitter

NOVI 11, FIREFIGHTERS 1; NOVI

run in the seventh inning. She struck out five and allowed four

Julie Swinehart pitched a gem

in a 7-0 second-game win for Novi.

The right-hander, in fact, no-hit

"She threw her change-up ef-

fectively," Bierke said, "Whenever

she gets her off-speed pitch over

she'll be tough because she

Novi got the only run Swinehart

needed in the first inning. Krissy

Faull was hit by a pitch, stole sec-

ond and scored on a Barton

Novi continued to play solid de-

We have to continue it game in and game out," said Bjerke.

fense this summer by making only

one error in the doubleheader.

in the opener. Bjerke and Waara led the hitting attack with two hits and seven RBIs between them. "Our pitching has been really

good so far," Lee Bjerke said. "We're only giving up one and two runs a game. Novi's team ERA is a microscopic 0.63 for the summer.

Game two was virtually over in the first inning. Novi took a commanding 5-0 lead after the first frame. The team's other big inning came in the fourth as it scored six

Swinehart allowed four hits while striking out 10 and walking

two more with a double.

bottom of the first. Coratti

Good defense and pitching

Tele-Data's Nick Slovau



Melissa Waara waits for a throw.

nia Collegiate Baseball League playoff birth. Peterson said his

team is starting to shape up at the "I think the chemistry is starting to come together," he commented. We've played 22 games

together and we've settled into our top eight players." Delwal closes its regular season in less than a week. The squad will

have to win or place second in the playoffs to advance to further post-season play. Pitching and hitting have been

strong points for Delwal this summer. Peterson said his team must improve defensively "It's been a little disappointing," he said.

Defense cost Delwal in a 5-4

ughtcap loss to Westland.

Kolassa

shoots

for the

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

face of Sean Kolassa.

Nobody's kicking sand in the

With a Great Lakes National

championship and a top showing

in the Junior Mr. Michigan con-

test, the young bodybuilder will be doing the kicking. Well, probably

The Northville resident is as

soft-spoken and well-mannered

as he is big. And instead of hitting

the beach, Kolassa would rather

"I love the feeling I get when I train," he said last weekend. "It

has changed everything for me."

out four years ago at the urging of

some friends. In about six months

The 19-year-old began working

be in the gym.

stars

Phyl's beats Tele-Data 8-6

By SCOTT DANIEL

Phyl's Barbers edged Tele-Data Services 8-6 Thursday in one of the best-played Novi Youth Baseball Pony League games of the

Phyl's led all the way but had to

hold off a persistent comeback attempt by Tele-Data. Down 7-3 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Tele-Data's Torry Coratti ripped a home run to right center with Jeff Goff and Mark Avenius aboard to cut the margin to one. But the home team could come

Phyl's pitcher Justin Shaw ettled down to strike out four of the next five batters to end the game. Shaw, who threw hard and displayed good pitching mechanics, struck out 16 Tele-Data batters while surrendering just six hits and four walks.

Willie Morris helped Phyl's to

victory with two hits, including a home run, and two RBIs. Coratti had three hits and five RBIs for Tele-Data. Phyl's improved its Pony League record to 6-2 while Tele-

Data fell to 4-4.

The visitors jumped out to a 4-0 doubled in Peter Foster for the lead in the top of the first inning. Mark Watts and Jered Genso marked the second inning. reached base to start the inning off for Phyl's. Morris then tagged a

single for his team's first run. A snagged a grounder at first and wild pitch scored another run and made the put-out unassisted to then Justin Fischer knocked in retire Phyl's. Shaw, meanwhile, struck out the side in the bottom Tele-Data got one back in the

Tele-Data's Tony Coratti tries to avoid the tag of Phyl's Justin Fischer.

of the second. Tele-Data railied for single runs in the third and fourth innings. A Coratti triple scored Avenius in the third while Slovau doubled and eventually stole home in the

fourth to make it 4-3.

Phyl's got breathing room in the fifth inning. Genso knocked in Watts for the team's first score. Two more runs followed with a home run by Mor-

ris and an RBI single by Eric Cook, making it 7-3. NYBL HIGHLIGHTS In a Minor League game, Harrington Law beat Mail Boxes

14-12 on June 28. Dave Shuger-

bles and six RBIs. Jeff Gdowski and Tim Wilson each added three hits. Jim Faysel led Mail Boxes with three hits. .

Harrington Law came back to blitz Erwin Farms 24-7 on July 7. Jeff Gdowski had five hits, including a home run and three RBIs. Darren Guffy, Evan Rodriguez and Adam Kenny all had four hits.

time. Kolassa said, he became hooked on the sport. Training five and six days a

Shortly after he began lifting

Photo by JON FREILICH

man led the winners with two dou

week and working towards a definite goal helped to bring his life into focus, he added. "I lacked discipline really bad," said Kolassa. This gave me discipline. To keep coming in here every day . . . teaches discipline."

weights, he joined Novi's Vital Power Gym. It was there that Kolassa really began learning about the sport and decided to go into

Continued on 10

By SCOTT DANIEL

Take one piece of advice before playing the Links of Novi south course: loose your driver.

Unless hitting it straight down the fairway is your strong point, which for most of the golfing population it isn't, you'll be better off letting the big stick stay in the bag. Even from the blue tees, the nine-hole course measures just 2,805 yards.

Plymouth resident Wade Stevens score on the first hole. said it's more than challenging.

third season at 50395 Ten Mile Road, shot, though. Trees line the left side each hole is to use a 2- or 3-iron off consists of three nine-hole courses. of the hole starting about 100 yards the tee. Hitting it straight on these The south is the shortest of the three from the tee. A slice will cause fewer holes is critical. while the longest, the west nine, is problems, but makes a tough second under 3,300 yards from the blue shot onto the green.

bill it as a "golfer-friendly" course. focus. Nowhere is that more evident than on -

Not at the Links. The par-4, fairway. 376-yard slight dogleg left eases

nine, golfers should tee off with what-second shots. ever club is most comfortable to The second shot, in fact, might be Stevens commented.

"I think it's one of the most beautiful courses in the

Although the south nine isn't long, awaits. Par or even birdle is a realistic the woods. Bunkers protect both At 210 yards, the par-3 second

The hole heads slightly uphill ror each other. making a fairway wood off the tee a The Links of Novi, now well into its must. Don't hit a hook on your first yards, repectively. A smart play at

By the fourth hole, accuracy excellent chance at birdie. Management at the Links of Novi should become the golfer's main

tests on the first hole. Long par-5s here as the ball cuts around some to reach the green in two. brush and down a steep declining

Hole No. 5 is rated the most difficult on the south nine. The par-4, pleasing to the eye. One of the more open holes on the 410-yard hole calls for long tee and

long from should set up an easy shot long drive will leave a medium to long of Novi, call 380-9595.

iron shot into the green. Missing in A large, well-maintained green any direction means a quick trip into front sides of the green.

"If you're on your game you'll score hole provides the first real test. through the woods, and nearly mir-

The 99-yard eighth hole is the final par-3. A modest wedge shot gives an

The south finishes with its only par-5, a 495-yard dogleg right. Again, penalizes errant drives to the left. A hook sends the ball into a pond in the Many courses give golfers severe small slice may actually be helpful next fairway. Big hitters may be able "I think it's a fair course," Stevens

"I think it's one of the most beauti-

them. A decent 3- or 5-wood or even a the toughest on the course. Even a For more information on the Links

Correcting slice not easy

ing chance for par. So how do you with an open clubface. cure it? Not easily, according to the

To correct a slice, golfers should

Golf Notes

problem in golf for the average player. shot. Nicklaus says it results from with a big slice will aim further and It most often happens on the tee left-to-right sidespin being put on the further left to compensate. This shot, yet it can crop up anytime, ruin-ball from an outside-to-inside swing tends to cause an even greater slice

Changing your grip is the first step Don't grip the club too firmly. A ri-Follow these two tips and your

Jack Nicklaus, who is probably to a straighter ball. Moving your gid grip stops the wrists from "releasthe greatest golfer that ever lived, hands over the club to the right ing through impact and can leave makes a few recommendations in his should square the clubface at im- the club face open, Nicklaus says. pact, according to Nicklaus. Alm yourself parallel to the target. slice could be a thing of the past.

Novi Chamber outing: The Senior/Retiree Golf Tournament lage, 16377 Haggerty Road, North-Novi Chamber of Commerce will on Finday, Aug. 6 at White Lake ville (313) 420-0144. Oasis Golf hold its Tycoon VI outing on Aug. Oaks Golf Course. The nine-hole Center, 39500 Five Mile Road, Ply-19 at Tanglewood Country Club in competition is for men and women mouth (313) 420-4653. South Lyon. A complete golf pack-age includes: 18 holes of golf with 7 a.m. For more information, call Road, Novi (313)380-9595. Tancart, competition prizes, refresh- 698-2700. ments on course, coffee and dan- Local courses: The following Mile Road, South Lyon ish, open bar, lunch and pig and is a listing of area courses and (313)486-3355. Pebble Creek Golf turkey. The package costs \$85. phone numbers.

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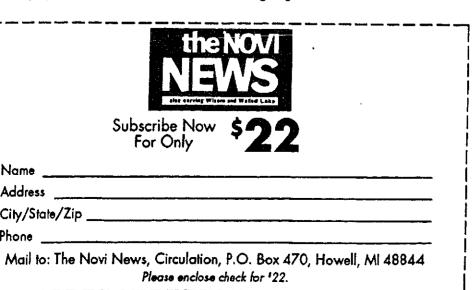
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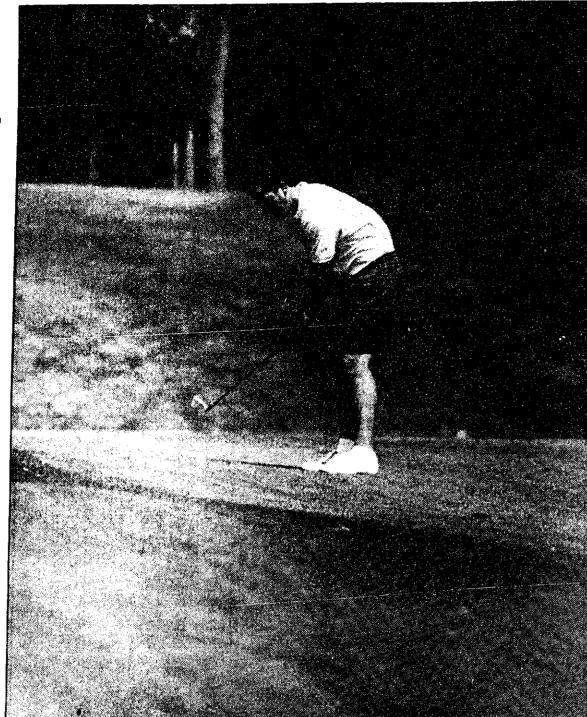
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Slicing may be the most common understand what causes the faulty Many times, Nicklaus says, golfers Fairways at the Links of Novi south course are picture perfect.





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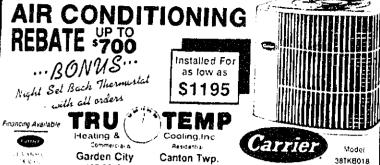
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Straight Blue appears tonight

By CINDY STEWART

1991 Novi High graduate David which to set forth. Evenhuis. He's very excited about The musicians include leader Da- lege Chamber Orchestra.

rental attitudes toward alcohol and drug abuse

become involved with it.

Alcohol Awareness

was developed in Fe-

Colts: The Novi/Northville Colts are accepting registration for their varsity football team. Practice begins next month and the season starts

after Labor Day. Interested boys ages 12-14 can contact Tim May

Big Red Boat: Novi Parks and Recreation is planning a cruise in association with Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Aboard Disney's Big Red Boat vactioners will set sail for the Bahamas. The week-long trip includes time to investigate the Magic Kingdom and the rest of Disney World, four nights cruise with the Disney Characters, and much more. The trip will cost \$899 per person. For more information, call the de-

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 re-

Coaches needed: The Novi Colts football program is looking for a cheerleading coach for the upcoming fall season. For further informa-

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

Soccer camp: Novi High soccer coach Larry Christoff will direct

Novi's sixth annual soccer camp. Basic fundamentals such as drib-

bling, kicking, heading, goalkeeping and passing will be taught along with daily scrimmages. Session II is Aug. 9-14 and the third session is

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Gymnastics camp: Camps for ages 3-7 and 8-13 will be held this

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Softball League: Novi Parks and Recreation is organizing adult

softball leagues for men, co-ed and women. Games begin in early Sep-

Baseball camp: Former Detroit Tiger Chet Lemon will teach a one-week camp for youngster ages 6-18 this summer. All aspects of the game will be stressed. Campers will also receive a baseball cap, T-shirt

and lunch. The camp will be held July 12-16 at Power Park in Novi.

Novi Youth Baseball: The Novi Youth Baseball League is look-

ing for a director of activities. Those interested should call 349-2053

Novi Trackers: The Novi Trackers is a running club whose mem-

bers range from the casual logger 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,

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lege, including Novi resident and and establish a solid foundation from vid Evenhuis also performed in Novi

performing in Novi and invites all his vid Evenhuis, drums; Erin Van Straight Blue is very excited about friends and former classmates out to Houzen, trumpet/flugel horn; Kolin performing in Novi and they invite Redman, trombone; Glen Vand Der everyone to come to the Novi Civic Straight Blue focuses on straight- Werf, Guttar; Brian Roth, bass. Center for a relaxing evening of jazz. If

Straight Blue, please contact David

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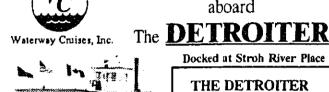
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4. Listen to your kids. The data suggests that supportive parents are less likely to have a child

ganizers. They know which houses they can party at, but the parents do not. 6. Be a responsible role model. Wilmes suggests that your behavior matches your values

Jacque Martin-Downs is the prevention coordinator for CCODA and funded by SEMSAS/ DCC. This column is coordinated by Peg Camp-

Group plans awareness campaign David Wilmes, author of Alcohol is a Drug,

The task force created. If you would like to work with the ville Township Hall. Without community involvement, it is difficult to move some very good ideas forward. Your input and experience may be the key needed to put Northville on the cutting edge of substance abuse prevention.

play a significant part in whether a student will six to 12, conducted by the Minneapolis-based Second, the steering committee created a teen task force to develop positive teen activities are assured that they will not drive.

bruary. The following and possibly a teen center. This is exciting beis an update on what cause we believe that we cannot change kids' has taken place since then. Residents are attitudes about alcohol and drug abuse withencouraged to get in- out their being part of the solution. Two task force sub-committees have been

A recent survey of 15,000 students in grades

steering committee newly-created teen task force, come to an open planned two strate- meeting July 28, 1993, at 7 p.m. at the Northschool year. First, the ness. Parent involvement is extremely important because recent research shows that pa-

Johnson Institute, found parental permissive-A Community Awareness committee was deness a more important risk factor to alcohol and veloped to work on ways to involve parents and drug abuse among teens than peer pressure. the community at large in substance abuse. The problem is that too many parents give kids education. This committee needs your help! If mixed messages about drinking and drug abyou want to help impart the above messages or use. Research suggests parents need to take a you have a desire to carry out prevention work, firm stand against teen-age use. This includes we need you. Please contact me at 347-3470. not allowing adolescents to drink at home or at

Community Task Health tips suggests that parents do six things: 1. Establish clear limits with your children.

> When kids are told that drinking may be appropriate for them in certain situations, they infer that permission has been granted for almost 2. Set reasonable punishments. These include taking away "wants" that the child has such as car privileges, allowances, concerts, camp, etc.,

3. Talk to your kids early. Because elementary students already feel pressure to drink, teach them how to resist pressure and tell them exactly what to say to get out of uncomfortable and inappropriate situations.

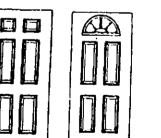
who drinks than a child who feels alone. 5. Unite with other parents. The kids are or-

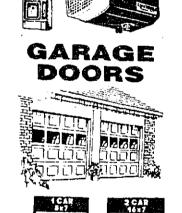
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Players are needed for the Colts upcoming season.

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

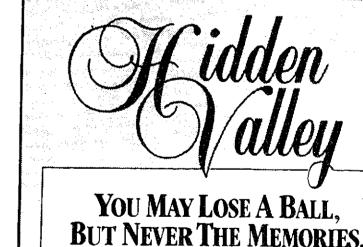
Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

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.

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Bodybuilder aims for new heights

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competition. The Northville High graduate gave credit for much of his progress to friend Gary Noble. A former manager at the gym. Noble took Kolassa under his wing.

"He taught me how to train," said Sean.

Now, Kolassa teaches others the proper way of working out. That's not to say he doesn't find plenty of time to work out himself.

The 19-year-old lifts on a four-day on, one day off cycle. In that training cycle, Kolassa works on each major muscle group at least once.

Trouble areas like forearms and calves are worked nearly everyday. Kolassa said he enjoys working his upper arms the most.

They've always been the easiest to train for me," he commented.

Unlike many top and even intermediate bodybuilders, Kolassa doesn't take steroids or any other physique-enhancing drugs.

"You get bigger a lot quicker," he said. "But for me it's not worth the (health) risk at all."

Kolassa said he views weight lifting as one part of a healthy lifestyle. He added that he's looking past any short-term benefits that steroids

might produce. Sean's natural gains in the gym have led to success in bodybuilding competitions.

Kolassa entered his first contest, the Great Lakes National, in August of last year. Competing at middleweight, he took first place.

He described it as a learning

Besides lifting for the contest, Kolassa had to drastically change his diet. No salt, no sugar, little or no fat.

Shortly before the competition his meals consisted of egg whites, chicken and turkey. Oh, and lots of water. Up to two gallons of it per day.

Kolassa dropped from 200 pounds to 174, cutting his body fat to almost nill. Although he did take first, he said he made some mistakes.

"I took too much advise," said Kolassa. "I also lost too much weight." By the time his next contest rolled

around, he said, he had a better idea of how to get ready. Facing tougher and much older competition this past March, Kolassa placed fifth at the Junior Mr. Michigan.

"I was so scared going up against

the guys," he said. "They all looked so big, I was really nervous."

Kolassa is currently training on a lighter schedule. He said he will begin working out seriously again in a few months for the Junior Mr. Michigan next March.

An engeneering student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Kolassa said he hopes to continue in the sport he loves.

"I still want to hit the gymwhen I'm 60," he said.

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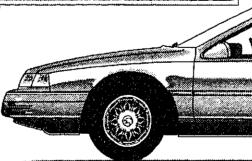
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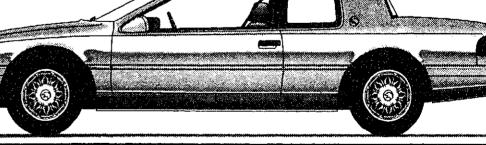
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MLS policies update

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Major changes emerging in Multiple Listing Service (MLS) opera-tions was the subject addressed in this column recently. Since then, new operational policies have been instituted for all MLS systems across the country operated through the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

Beginning July 1, these MLSs may choose the type of relationship they want to establish with other cooperating brokers, including buyer's agents and transaction facilitators. All these MLS systems must now offer the choices.

Most real estate brokers technically and legally represent the property seller, as clarified in their listing contracts with owners. Other brokers who cooperate in finding a buyer and participating

in the sale are subagents of the listing broker. They, too, represent the seller.

However, an increasing number of "buyer agents" are becoming active in the marketplace-those who exclusively represent a property buyer.

Also, there is a move to change the status of brokers from an agent for either the buyer or seller to that of a "transaction broker" or facilitator. No agency relationship would be established, thus minimizing the broker's liability exposure. But generally, his role would remain unchanged. The basic difference is that facilitators won't take on an advocacy role in a transaction.

One state, Colorado, has enacted a law that will allow real estate brokers to work with homebuyers

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built-in ovens, microwave and

dishwasher, and a step-in pantry.

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another set opens on the private

This plan also includes a spa-

cious guest suite, complete with private bathroom, walk-in closet

The master suite is nothing short

dining patio.

the garage as well.

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HOME DESIGNS



The Bristol offers Texassized open spaces

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

Families with a hankering for wide-open spaces can relax in the Bristol. This Texas-size Southwestern contemporary house offers a wide selection of spacious environnents, inside an

It includes 3,600 square feet of living space, with an additional 800 in the three-car garage and shop combination.

The Bristol's front facade is at once stately and informal. Two colossal columns support a regal, high-gabled porch, creating an elegant entrance portico. But off to the right, luxuriant greenery spills down graceful sloping planter walls that surround a dining patio.

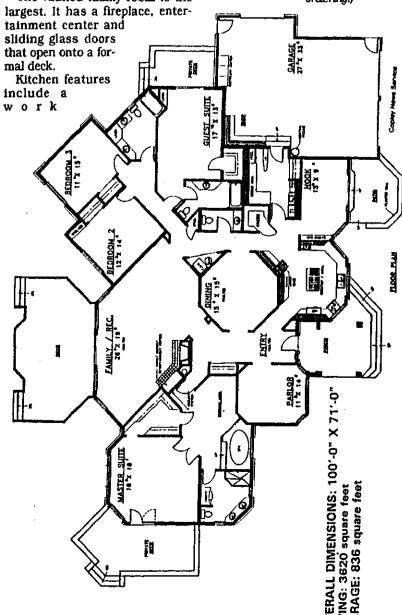
Inside, rectangular rooms are clearly in the minority here. Only the two bedrooms have four rightangled corners. Interesting angles abound throughout the rest of the

The vaulted, sky-lit dining room is octagonal in shape. The parlor and kitchen are modified octagons, and the rest of the rooms defy classification. No room is small. Even the children's bedrooms are large -about the same size as the par-

For a study plan of the Bristol (332-030) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave. , Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to spec-

ify plan name and number when The vaulted family room is the ordering.)

and deck.



In the begining there are white grubs that can wreak havoc on your lawn Small patches of discolored and dying grass that get larger and coalesce to form big dead patches may indicate white grubs are feeding on your lawn. White grubs are the larvae (immatures) of scarab beetles. says Dave Smitley, Extension turf-entomologist at Michigan State University. In Michigan, white grubs found in lawns and gar-dens are the larvae of Japanese beetles. European chafers or June beetles. Japanese beetle adults are a dark metallic green, stout bodied and approximately 1/2 inch long, They emerge in July and feed on a variety of plants before mating and laying eggs. Tiny (1/16 inch) larvae hatch in August and feed on turf roots, reaching a length of 1/2 to 1 inch by fall. European chafer adults are about 1/2 inch long, uniformly brown and stout bodied. They emerge in late June and July fabout two weeks before Japanese beetles). Their life cycle is similar to that of Japanese beetles except that adult chafers do not feed and Continued on S

Making sense out of hardiness zone maps

By C.Z.Guest Copley News Service

Gardeners should be aware that a number of hardiness zone maps exist, all differing from one another.

These differences are especially important when considering the hardiness of a specific plant because a zone number from one map cannot be paralleled with that of another without comparing the maps themselves.

For example, a United States Department of Agriculture Zone 4 winter low temperature is minus 30 F to minus 20 F. while an Arnold Arboretum (Boston) Zone 4 low is only minus 20 F to minus 10 F. The differences between

these two most commonly used zone maps are compared below.

USDA

• Zone 1: below minus 50 F.

• Zone 2: minus 50 F to minus 40 F

• Zone 3: minus 40 F to

minus 30 F • Zone 4: minus 30 F to minus 20.F

• Zone 5: minus 20 F to minus 10 F • Zone 6: minus 10 F to

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minus 5 F Zone 6: minus 5 F to 5 F.

• Zone 7: 5 F to 10 F.

Use a zone map to select the best plants for your growing area. The first step is identifying the zone in which you live. Then, use that zone number as a reference when ordering your seeds.

Most of the trees, shrubs and perennials offered in garden catalogs will grow over a wide region of the country, and for that reason, a range of hardiness ratings is often

Q. How can I get my azaleas to grow more evenly? The tops of the plants are shooting up like crazy while the sides hardly grow at all. Should I fertilize?

A. Pruning is the key to your Continued on 2

Using cold frames ■ Keep cold frame open for ventilation most of the time. Close cold frame when temperature falls below 50°F or when it rains hard. ■ Keep early crop seedlings such as peas, lettuce and radishes in the cold frame for two to Peas three weeks: flowers and warm-season plants such as peppers and tomatoes should stay in at least two weeks. ■ Keep a thermometer near the cold frame to temperature. Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Unmarked chair is late Victorian made around 1875

"Barbour

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Q. Enclosed is a picture of a chair that has been in our family for many How old is it, who made it and how much is it worth?

I would appreciate anything you could tell me about it. A. Your chair is late Victorian and was made around 1875. It is unmarked. Therefore, the maker is

It would probably be worth about and its value. \$365 to \$385.

Q. Enclosed is the mark on the bottom of my porcelain creamer and

decorated with pink CATHAtions, and leaves on a white background. and have

dles. Can you tell me where they were made, and what the value is?

A. Your creamer and sugar were made by Oscar Schaller & Co. in \$145. Schwarzenbach-Saale, Germany. Their value would be about \$55 to 9. I have my great-grandmother's 46556.

silver basket. I think it is sterling. It is about 12 inches long with a scal-**ANTIQUES** loped edge decorated with flowers. It stands on four feet and has an ornate handle. On the bottom it is

Co.-Quadruple." Q. I have an 11-piece berry set Could you please give me a date that appears to be quite old. It and value of this piece?

belonged to my aunt and no one in A. Barbour Silver Co. was in bustthe family remembers when or where ness from 1882 to 1898, when it was taken over by International Silver Co. I'd never sell it, as it's appreciated This is not sterling. Quadruple means for its sentimental value, but I'm it was silver-plated four times. curious as to how old this might be, It might sell for \$125 to \$135 in good

Each piece is marked on the back with the words "Royal Rudolstadt." Q. My husband and I own a six-A. This berry set was made by a compiece Wedgwood plate collection of pany founded by Ernst Bohne in Bicentennial of American Indepen-Thuringia, Germany, in 1854. Your dence 1776-1976. All six of the berry set was made in the early 20th plates are in excellent condition. We contacted Josiah Wedgwood & It would probably sell for about \$225 Sons Inc. in New York to try to find out the value of this collection, but

our letter was returned to us marked G. I've had a porcelain plate for "Return to Sender." many years. It is marked "Royal We would appreciate any informa-Bayreuth, Bavaria" on the back. It is tion you can provide as to the value 7.1/2 inches in diameter, and has a of the plates. scene of "Jack and the Beanstalk"

A. Each Wedgwood Bicentennial plate in your collection would probably be worth about \$25 to \$35. They were

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Pruning is the key to azaelas

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azalea problem, not fertilizing. If the self-pollinate or whether you have a tomatoes. top growth is extra vigorous at the male blossom from another plant that **expense** of the side growth, simply—you can transmit over to that female. prune immediately after blooming. Make your pruning cuts slightly

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which appear in early July. How do closed you can burn them. you know which is which?

followed by the females. A female is overwater them, and be especially care-temperature. easy to recognize because she has a ful about letting in too much rain. baby pumpkin at the base of each flow- For early crops, such as peas, lettuce C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority

To grow a large one, you've got to cold frame two to three weeks before den and author of numerous books and spot that female right before it's going it's time to plant them in the garden.

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tion about the value of my plate?

harden off my seedlings? How long open the cover a bit. A. Using a cold frame to "harden off"

seedlings is easy if you use my guidelines. Most of the time it's best to keep

A. The male flowers show up first. Keep the seedlings moist but never—ter inside the cold frame to monitor and radishes, put the seedlings in the whose work appears in House and Gar-

Allow at least two weeks in the cold ing" (Little, Brown and Co.)

You also have to keep an eye on the frame to harden off flowers and warm-

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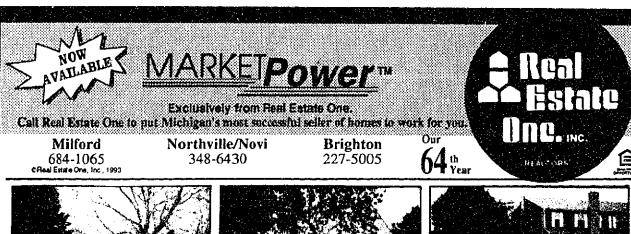
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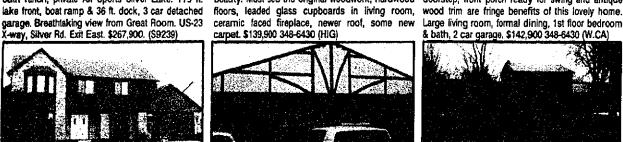
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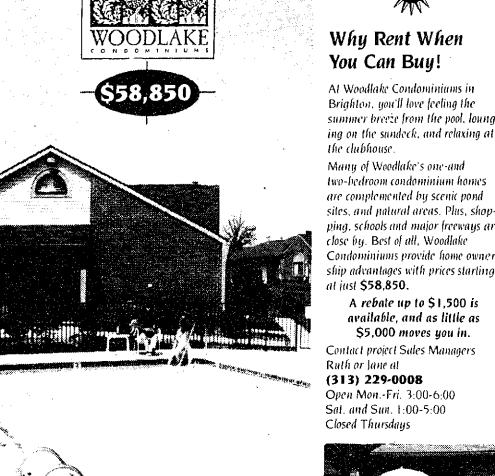


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Grubs can kill a lawn through extensive root damage next spring to mate and start the cycle legs immediately behind the head.

the grubs feed into November

Adult June beetles are large, brown beetles that are active at night in mid- . late May through June. They are attracted to light and can often be observed bumping into screens on doors and windows of lighted rooms. Adults lay eggs in the soil. The eggs hatch in a few days and the small grubs begin to feed on grass roots. They move down in the soil to overwinter. The second summer, they feed vigorously, moving down in the soil again to overwinter. They complete feeding the third summer, overwinter as adults and emerge the

square foot — can damage or kill unirrigated turf by destroying the roots. Even irrigated lawns can be damaged when grub numbers exceed 20 per square foot.

"Other problems can cause similar fairly easy to determine whether white

Large numbers of grubs — five to 10 per

symptoms in lawns," Smitley notes. "It's grubs are responsible, however — simply check the soil around the grass roots for

through October; June beetle grubs, from May through October.

with brown heads and three pairs of short inch of water per day. This is enough to

Japanese beetle and European chafer grubs feed in April and May and August

Often the first sign that you have grubs in your lawn is damage caused by raccoons and skunks, which tear up the turf searching for the grubs. Check for grubs where animal damage has occurred.

If grubs are present in destructive numbers, your lawn is in high risk of dying from drought stress due to root damage. Smitley says the best way to save an Look for plump, white, C-shaped insects — infested lawn is to irrigate daily with 1/10

prevent damage even when grubs exceed 20 to 30 per square foot, he says. Anytime grubs number more than 20 per square foot, your lawn is in risk of dying from drought stress due to severe root pruning if it dries out for more than a few days, Smitley warns. Therefore, for badly infest-

ed lawns, he recommends combining an

insecticide treatment and frequent imga-

You can contact your county MSU Extension office for a list of recommended pesticides for white grub control on turf. Irrigate immediately after applying a recommended insecticide, Smitley advises,

the soil where the grubs are and helps the grass roots recover.

If the weather has been hot and dry. grubs may have gone deeper than usual into the soil. In that case, apply a pretreatment irrigation of 1/2 inch of water 48 hours before you plan to apply the insectieide, he advises. This should bring the grubs closer to the surface and increase the chances that your insecticide treatment will succeed in reducing their numbers to tolerable levels.

> - Extension Service, Michigan State University

MLS update; the changing face of new home design

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as in the role of facilitators, the single-family homes are bigger and MLS may adopt special rules and offer more amenities like extra

"There are more move-up buyers

To accommodate these changes agent to the listing broker), buyer's response to changing market con-Roger Glunt, president of the also on the increase. In 1978, only ing is included in 77 percent of in the evolving real estate market, agency only or both subagency and ditions," said Stephen Hoover, National Association of Home 28 percent of new homes had two new homes. NAR has hammered out new poli- buyer's agency. All offers of sub- chairman of NAR's Multiple Listing Builders. "Also, buyers today want stories or more. By 1988 that The size of multifamily developcles for its MLS operations. The agency or cooperation must Policy Committee. "Also, the homes to fit their lifestyles and share climbed to 49 percent, and ment units (apartments, condoaction responds to concerns and include detailed information on change will expand marketing that means more spacious and it's still climbing. questions often asked by today's how participants will be compen- opportunities for brokers and their efficient kitchens and bathrooms."

> homes today to have two baths in southern states, buyers want bigthe master bedroom — his and hers. And today's baths are bigger to accommodate whirlpools, bidets,

skylights and linen closets.

The median size of a new single- but garage size is growing. In It has remained at the current family home built last year 1978, the number of homes built median size of 985 square feet for increased by 30 square feet to with garages for two or more cars the past couple of years. Its growth 1,920 square feet over the previous was just 52 percent. Last year it period was during the decade of year. And the growing trend is con-reached 75 percent. And in areas—the 1980s. It's not uncommon for upscale lent, like California and many

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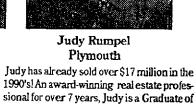
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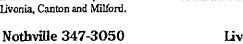
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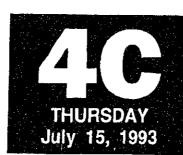
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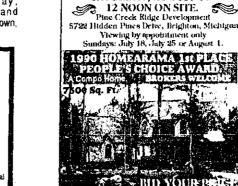
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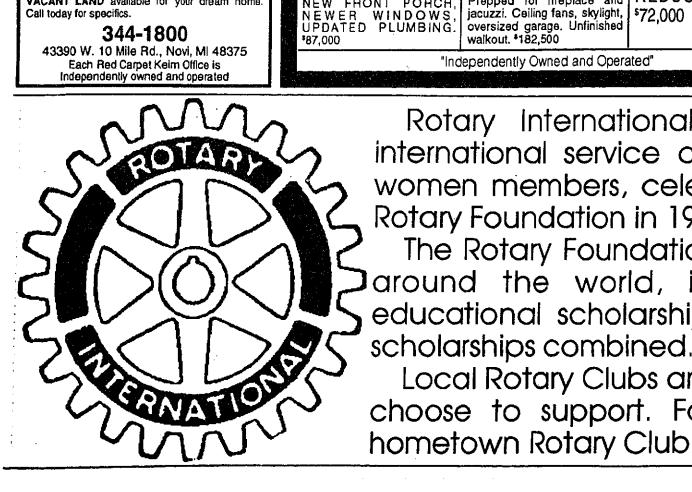
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Blind luck

Shop has solutions for windows

By CATHARINE NASTASE Special Writer

Will and Linda Spierling opened turday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Blind Sensations, a custom window blinds shop, in downtown Milford with the belief that they could provide knowledgeable and prompt service to customers - a type of service that the Spierlings found was rare among home contractors.

And they ought to know. Last July the couple moved from Canton to Commerce Township with their three children and another on the way. They were building their new home.

Will remembered some of the things that happened. "A few of the contractors were very unprofessional. One, who promised a crew, didn't show up when he said he would. When he finally did come the 'crew' he had promised consisted of a 12-year-old boy," he said.

"My wife and I thought, 'Hey, if these guys are making it, we can do a amount, installation of the blinds is lot better job working with people than they can," he said.

Before they opened Blind Sensations in April, Will had been a shop hours are Monday through Sa-

What makes them unique is their shop-at-home service, which is available before the shop opens or after it closes, to accommodate the schedules of working people.

If you call Blind Sensations for an appointment the Spierlings will meet you in your home and bring a selection of sample books for you to look

They will measure your windows, help you match your blinds to your room furnishings and they will provide you with a price quote. Most orders take a maximum of 10 days until Once the blinds have been deliv-

ered to Blind Sensations, the Spierlings will then promptly install the blinds for you for \$25 on orders of less than \$350. For orders over that

The days of those ugly blinds so popular in school classrooms years ago are gone. Blind Sensations carwindow-blind installer in Livonia. ries all types of blinds, most notably

The Spierlings now sell and install the Hunter Douglas Silhouette Wintheir custom blinds. Their walk-in dow Shading that appear to be as sheer and gauzy as butterfly wings but which "control light like a blind while yielding an elegant softness even when completely closed," according to the Hunter Douglas sample book description.

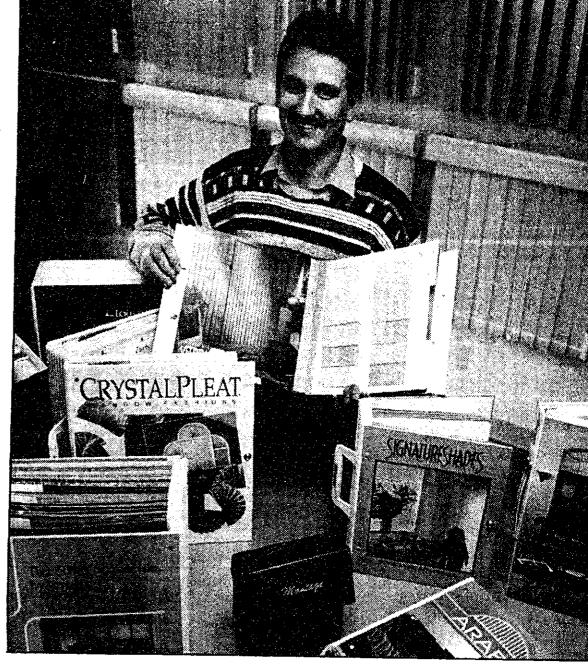
Vertical blinds are our biggest sellers," said Will. The average price for custom doorwall verticals ranges between \$92 and \$312. This includes the PVC free-hanging style with weighted cloth, and the type with cloth inserted into the louvers.

Prices go higher for designer-name blinds. But Will adds that a custom designer look can be achieved in any price range. I don't do PVC mini blinds." Will cautions, "Kmart does that. All the vertical blinds I sell have head rails with lifetime guarantees. The cheap ones you see advertised in the newspaper I don't carry because I could not guarantee them.

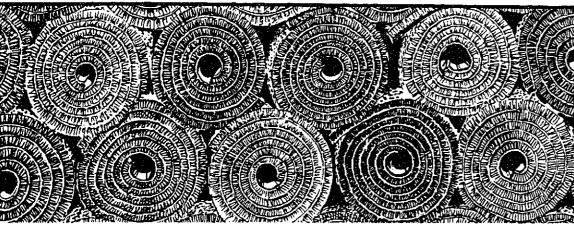
"People have moved toward verticals because mini-blinds get dusty

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Business Briefs



LOIS GERBER

TERRENCE J. NOETZEL

DR. KENNETH R. GIBSON is a licensed psychologist with a new offices at 42000 Six Mile Road, Suite 130, in Northville. Dr. Gibson speicalizes in a wide range of psychological services for children, adolescents and their families. Service includes evaluation, diagnosis, individual psychotherapy, behavior therapy, conjoint therapy (parent and child), collateral therapy (parent only), family

therapy and program consultation. Dr. Gibson received his bachelor's degree from Albion College in 1966, and his masters from Western Michigan University in 1968. He earned his doctorate at the University of New Hampshire in 1972. His experience covers 20 years of counseling children and fami-

lies, including extensive work with adolescents having disruptive disorders: attention-deficit hyperactive disorders (ADHD), oppositional deflant disorder and conduct disorder.

He is senior staff psychologist at Hawthorn Center and a member of the Michigan and American psychological associations. Office hours are by appintment. Call 348-1181.

LOIS GERBER of Farmington Hills recently has been nominated for the Sigma Theta Tau, Kappa lota Chapter, nursing practice award. Gerber is director of Community Connections Inc., an in-home nursing geriatric assessment and planning agency serving the tricounty area, and part-time member of the community health nursing faculty at the University of Detroit Mercy McAuley School of Nursing

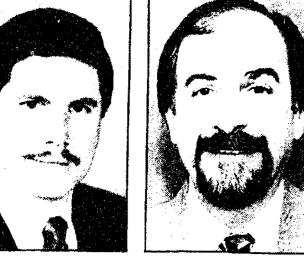
TERRENCE J. NOETZEL has been named a partner in the management consulting practice of Deloitte & Touche. Noetzel has been a member of the firm since 1985 and has recently transferred to Chicago

Nocizel's clients include numerous premier health care organizations, among them the Henry Ford Health System, The University of Michigan Medical Center, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Botsford General Hospital. He received both his MBA and bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan. His parents, Jim and Monica Noetzel, make their home in Novi. Terry and his family reside in Lake Forest, Ill.

MICHIGAN JEWELERS ASSOCIATION members elected Orin Mazzoni Jr., of Orin Jewelers to their board of directors at a recent trade convention.

Gerald Rogers of Rogers Jewelry in Cheboygan has been elected by the members of the MJA Board of Directors to serve a two-year term as president. Elected to first vice president was Tom Cunningham of Yax Jewelers Inc. in Howell and Gerry Klaver of Posts Jewelry in Holland was elected second vice president.

John Bowen of Fox Jewelry in Grand Rapids and Mazzoni were



ORIN MAZZONI JR.

elected to serve two-year board terms. Orin Jewelers is located at 101 E. Main St. in Northville. Mazzoni

JOHN T. JOHNSON

also has a store in Garden City. MJA, a division of the Michigan Retailers Association, has been actively sponsoring annual lewelry trade shows for over 80 years. The 1993 Greater Great Lakes Jewelry Exposition drew jewelers from throughout Michigan and the Great Lakes region and exhibitors from

The Michigan Retailers Association, a statewide trade association represents 3,700 members and their 5,000 retail stores across the

JOHN THOMAS JOHNSON of Orin Jewelers, 101 E. Main St., was awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem Soci-

The society, an association of fine jewelers pledged to consumer protection and gemological education, awards the title to member ewelers who obtain advanced professional knowledge and skill through hands-on experience, gemological courses and annual

Johnson has over three years of experience in the lewelry industry. His main duties include sales, appraisals, repairs and estimates. He has also attended the Gemological Institute of America.

John A. Michaels, President of the American Gem Society, said, "I want to congratulate Johnson on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 1,350 retail jewelers throughout the United States and Canada. He has qualified as a Registered Jeweler through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the Society's own code of ethics."

BRIDGET L. QUIRK, head teller at the Milford branch, and SHA-RON E. BAILEY, sponsor teller at the Highland branch, have achieved executive teller status, the highest level in Old Kent Bank of Brighton's teller development program. To achieve this level, Quirk and Bailey were required to pass two exams, successfully complete several educational courses, achieve high ratings on performance evaluations and meet teller experience requirements.

USMAINTENANCE CORP. announced that it has been awarded the housekeeping contract for the 88,000 square foot Detroit Medical Center located in Novi.

USMaintenance was awarded the contract based on its unique



BRIDGET L. QUIRK

program specifically designed to ensure the high quality cleaning necessary for medical facilities. This program consists of five impor-

tant segments: • Attractive wage rates to reduce employee turnover. A full time, non-working supervisor to manage all housekeeping

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Mnich added, "A picture is worth a thousand words. When our supervisors administered this specific training video to our housekeeping staff before we started cleaning, everyone had a very clear idea what our objectives were."

DR. RANDALL T. KELLY, a maternal/fetal medicine specialist, has joined the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Dr. Kelly comes to Providence from Oakwood Hospital, where he was associate director of maternal/fetal medicine

A graduate of the University of Arizona College of Medicine, Dr. Kelly completed his obstetrics and gynecology residency at Wayne State University Affiliated Hospitals, followed by a fellowship in maternal/fetal medicine at North Carolina's Bowman Gray School of

Dr. Kelly is currently an assitant professor at Wayne State University's School of Medicine. He is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology, in maternal/fetal medicine and in quality assurance and utilization review.

Money Management

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If you're unsure of the information you'll need to complete your 1993 tax return, take a look at last year's return. Note the kinds of documentation necessary to support the return. Then make a list of the deductions and tax credits that you qualified for last year, as well as any other deduc-

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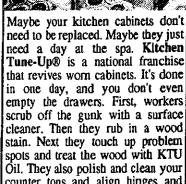
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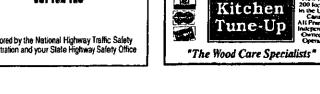
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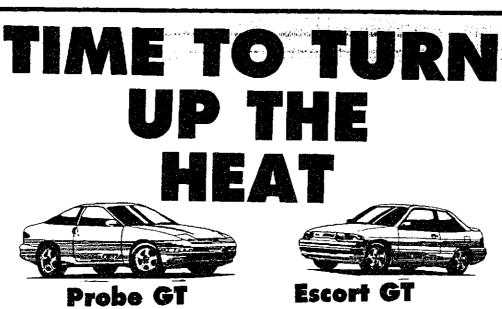
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kitchen table, punching bag, toys, misc. household. 5715 Cowell HOWELL Table w/4 chairs, by misc. household. BRIGHTON. Attention! Michigan Wolverine Resale. Clothing, appliances & housewares, anything & everything. 9810 E.

Rd., just off Chilson Rd. equip, toys, lots of 0-10 girls clothes. C Grand River. (313)229-7080. Cole safe unit, big doghouse, you've been waiting for; goodies Free pickup of unwanted items. dining room set cabinet Singer, from 6 families, remodeling items We support Cass Corridor metal shelves, big mirror, misc. HAMBURG/Whitmore Lake. cothing, r.& plus sizes, size 10

BRIGHTON. 5 family sale, July Moving sale. Household, garage, London Fog rain coat, jewelry, 15, 16, 9am-4pm. Household & yard. Thurs.-Sat., 7/15, 16, 17. shoes, crafts supplies, college items, some anliques, toys, 9am-5pm 9890 S. Old Hamburg dorm supplies, 1016 N. Michigar children's clothing. 8880 Bishop Rd. (between Eight Mile & Fri. Sat., 9am-5pm Rd., off Fieldcrest.

BRIGHTON: 6 man tent, dresser, carpeting, kitchen items, clothing, 6421 Richalle, July 14,15. 9-4pm.

Off Lee Rd.

HOWELL: Yard Sale: 1000 Kellogg Rd. July 15,16. 9-5pm. July 17 9-12. Furniture, clothing 8-421 Richalle, July 14,15. 9-4pm.

Bergin: Rolling Hills: Sub. 1123 & household goods.

Rolling Hills: Toys, stuffed animals: household items, Rolling Rikes help stroller. BRIGHTON. Moving South Salet animals, household items, Fri., Set., July 16-17, 9am-5pm, waterbed. July 17-18, 9-6pm. 2278 Corlett. Spencer to Van Ambern N. to Newman Corletties. M. of Newman & S. of Hyne. Nice furniture, sofia & chair, coffee wares and much more. 2837 Bullard. July 16, 17, 9am-5pm.

LAKELAND. Sat., 17, 9am-5pm. Pool table, furniture, some antiques. Something for every-

hitch, lamps, small size adult cothing, misc household, quality dothing, misc household, quality new carpet remnants, 15 new c BRIGHTON-South Lyon area boys 20 Lazer bike. July 15 & MILFORD - 7 family sale. Multi family. July 16, 9am-4pm., 17, 9am-1pm. Furniture, appliances, beby & household items, misc. 9753 Marshall Rd., US-23, 2 mi. to Marshall, right 4 mi. From S. Lyon, 9 Mile to vour girls up in size 6. Wedding the Marshall items donated by the misc. Fisher Price, and the misc. F Marshall, turn right, approx. 3 mi.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 10133

Fieldcrest Dr. Next. to: US-23

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BRIGHTON Moving sale. 10133

BRIGHTON. Yard sale, HOWELL 10275 Byron Rd. 2 20 MILFORD Moving Sale! 476 7/16-7/18. 10am-6pm. Something for everyone, 5411 Saunders. bikes, 12 gauge reloader, John R., Fri. & Sat., 7-16 & 1 womens/boys clothes, stained 9am-5pm. Sailboat, furniture BRIGHTON Set. July 17, 8:30-2 9am-4pm, clothing, books, misc. Ln. to 761 Birdsong. BRIGHTON TWP. Moving & to University Dr. area. July 16, 17, 10am. Belcrest Woodland Trealer Park. Fri. Sat. Sam-5pm, Farm items, Rd. Baby, children, adult clothing.

Childrens clothes, toys, craft BRIGHTON. Moving sale. 1 day only, Thurs., July 15. 9am-5pm.

Childrens clothes, toys, supplies, humidifier, misc. July 17, 9am to 5pm. 1800 Peavy Cobblestone Sub.

NOVI/yard sale. Antiques, 3 PIECE living room set Good ture, etc. 43643 W. 9 Mile rd. 1310 Faussett Rd. Kirby vacuum 5 PIECE Cherry bedroom outfit PINCKNEY garage sale Country good cond. Dressing table, all must go. \$250/best. decor, women's clothes, baby (313)437-4386 items, couch, chairs, 110 6 PIECE Girls Trundle Br., set boxes, & lots of misc. 9531 \$275. (313)887-7083. Kress. July 17-18. 9-5. July 15-17, 9am-4pm, furniture, cond. \$95/best (313)437-4386

Little Tyke picnic table, lots of (517)223-0085. misc. Thur. & Fri., 9-5. 8990

till 4om, 3015 Tamarack Lake D motor & many more. appliances, sound equip., dishes, (313)632-6201. actures, nice odds & ends, some ANTIQUE chest \$250. Blue PINCKNEY. Garage sale. 1996 glass, \$700. Roll top desk \$200. Ford Ranger pickup, 1980 CRX Ping pong table, \$75. 80, all different sizes of brand (313)349-3409. new flourescent light fixtures. ANTIQUE oak: 3 drawer chest (517)546-9340 excellent, (313)437-5438, SOIUTH LYON, 58700 Nine Mile, AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing rst house east of Griswold, July Mulomation Rego.

Furniture, appliances, lawn/ SAL SEWING CENTER INC. garden, canning/freezing 2570 Dixie Hwy. (313)674-0439. upplies, horse supplies, motor BABY furniture, excerise equip. SOUTH LYON - 219 South Lyon humidifier, bakers rack, micro-SOLID oak table & 4 chairs, exc. wave. (313)348-8271. Woods Dr., Sat. 9-4. SOUTH LYON. Hunting supplies, BRAND new Hotpointe electric decoys, baby items, toys, misc. slove, \$375. 1973 110 John (313)231-3319 after 6pm

15-16, 10-5pm. SOUTH LYON - Fri. Books, toys, BRASS bed, queen, brand new, SOUTH LYON. Mega Sale! BROYHILL dining rm. set with Harness horse equipment, hutch, contempory, table, 4 clothes, household, misc. Sat. chairs. \$575. Couch, \$200.

July 17 & Sun. July 18; 9-5. 9750 (313)227-9387. SOUTH LYON. July 15-17 49", with leaf 66", 4 leather swivel Thurs. Sat.; 10-4. 60820 Lilian chairs. \$50. (313)437-3042. behind Riffles Restaurent. BUTCHER block style table, chairs. Ciothes, household items, por tain dolls, apt. size washer a large 48x60 maple top, oak diver opental area no misc. frame, \$225, (517)548-2393. dryer, oriental area rug, misc. SOUTH LYON Fri Sat July 16-17, 9am-4pm, 1024 Oxford. ub across from Martin's I have access to several

SOUTH LYON. Estate sale mylon carpet. I will carpel your Furniture, dishes, pictures, drapes & rods, books. Sat. July 17, 9-5. 61017 Hentage Blvd. SOUTH LYON, 1 day sale. Sat. carpet, pad & installation based July 17, 96. Baby & toddler on 30sq.yds. Add 3 brs. save off Lyon Blvd. Samore. 621 Mayfair, even more, \$699. Based on off Lyon Blvd. 75sq.yds. All carpet first quality. SOUTH LYON. Piano organ, 1(800)612-5725. large desk, misc. furniture, beby items, trikes, and lots more. Sat. CHERRY wood dining room sharpen all type blades. CHERRY wood dining room labele chairs, Exc. cond., \$800. Sun, July 17, 18; 10-7, NO labele chairs, Exc. cond., \$250 Appliance, I have the opportunity BUMPER stickers! Don't blame subject to the condition of the

something for every one.

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HOWELL Garage Sale. 677 W. box & clothes, furniture, house-hold misc. July 16, 17; 9-5.

NOVI. Garage sale Thurs, Fri. Fri. 430am.

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Sal. 9-5. 40375 Franklin Mill. FENTON-Hartland. 7388-7400 HOWELL. Good stuff. 4129 W NOVI. July 17, 9am-4pm. FENTON-Hartland. 7388-7400 Linden Rd. In between Fausette & Center. Leather jackets, baby children & womens clother household, tools, toys. July 16, 17. 9-6

HOWELL Good stuff. 4129 W Schaffer, D-19 & Cedar Lk. July Antiques, designer clothes in good shape, fabric, books, toys, misc. No early birds, Cash only, please. 45785 Galway, off Taft, off Michigan. Things from A to Zi

Allen Rd. ¼ mile W. of Burkhar roboller, furniture, crafts & more. HOWELL. Huge Sale. 1130 6580 Layton Rd. 9am-5pm. Tracilee Dr. off Peavy. Thurs. Fri. Fri through adult clothing, lots of FOWLERVILLE. July 16. stroller/carrier/changing table

Sam-4pm, Furniture, toddler boys

Many new items, Jul 17, 8-4, 14

Ravine, Golf Club to Endicott. FOWLERVILLE moving sale. Furniture, clothes, dog house, much more. Thurs. Sun. 9am-5pm, 9035 Coon Lk GARAGE SALE

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Some antiques, some furniture, misc.

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BRIGHTON, Garage Sale, July
17 & 18th. 9-5pm. 5710
BRIGHTON RD, Clothing, belts,
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BRIGHTON, Sat July 17, 8:30-2

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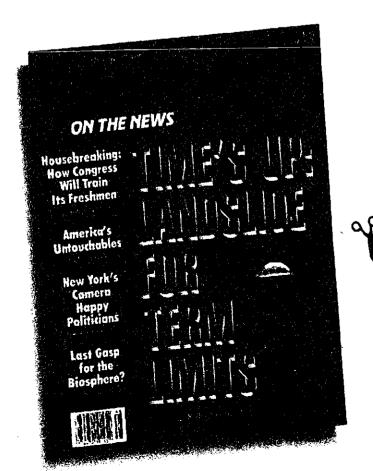
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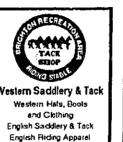
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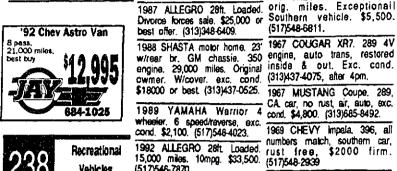
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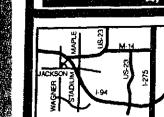
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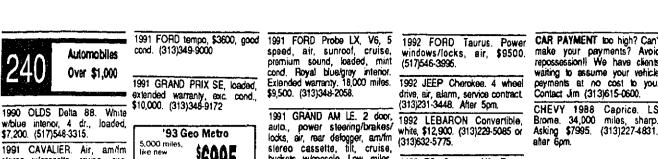
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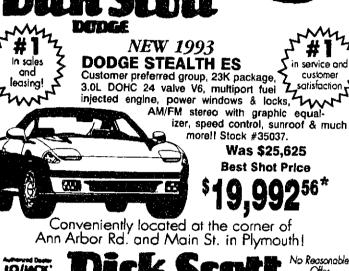
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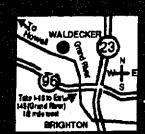
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