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# Attorney says that Mason's in violation

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

City Attorney David Fried, after over three months of investigation, found that City Council Member Carol Mason violated Novi's standards of conduct and was in conflict of interest when she voted on issues related to Tri-Mount Homes.

Mason, who was elected in November 1991, is the secretary and a director of Earl Keim Realty, Carol Mason Inc. Her partner, Mark Dembs is an officer and director of both the Novi-based real estate agency and Tri-Mount Homes Corp.

"Because of Ms. Mason's business relationship with Mark Dembs . there can be no question that Ms. Mason is placed in position in which personal interest may conflict with public duty," Fried wrote in a May 18 legal opinion.

"As stated . . . in Sect. 6 of the Novi Standards of Conduct, it is clear that the business relationship is such as may tend to impair (Council Member Mason's) independence of judgment or action in performance of official duties." Therefore, Ms. Mason should have requested to be disqualified from participating in Council action on matters involving Tri-Mount. There existed a conflict between her position as a councilperson and her

business relationship with Mark



### **Opinions** NO, NO, NO; 1,000 TIMES NO TO PROPOSAL A / 18A

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# **Quinn gives** word: he will not run again

### **By JAN JEFFRES** Staff Writer

Six years at the helm of Novi's city government has been long enough for Mayor Matthew Quinn. He announced Tuesday that he will not seek a fourth term in office this November.

"Let's make it official. I'm not running. Now I know why nobody else did this for six years before," he said.

"I'll have time to spend 18 months to two years taking in life a little bit more, play a little more golf and decide which judgeship I might run for in the future."

Quinn is the only Novi mayor to serve three terms.

Unless other candidates surface by the June 22 deadline, this leaves **Council Member Nancy Cassis and** Planning Commission Chair Kathy McLallen vying for the two-year job.

Quinn originally said he would announce his decision by April 15 but kept pushing the deadline back.

"I wanted to make sure we had at least one quality candidate. I didn't want to leave the city in the lurch," he explained.

Quinn said he hasn't been asked to endorse any mayoral candidates but is leaning towards throwing his



MATT QUINN

says he'll have more time to do the things he likes to do, such as attend his 11-year-old daughter's dance recitals, play with his kids and see his middle daughter into college.

He'll also go back to prosecuting the City of Novi's misdemeanor cases. After 13 years at that job, Quinn - a partner in the law firm Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour - had to give up those duties when he was elected mayor.

"I enjoyed doing that for the first

# Monday's edition:

Dear readers:

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Monday's edition of The Novi News will be delivered by carriers on Monday, despite the Memorial Day holiday.

The deadline for classified advertising in the Thursday, June 3, edition will be Friday, May 28, at 3:30 p.m. No other deadlines will change.

Have a great Memorial Day. Michael Malott Managing Editor



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

### Safety can be fun

Hundreds of school kids came to the Novi Expo Center Tuesday to join in the fun of the Oakland County Emergency Medical Service Exhibit. The afternoon included displays of

emergency response equipment and lessons of all kinds on safety --- all with a dash of fun. Here, "Pluggie," the fire hydrant robot helps explain fire safety to Sarah Droulard, 5.



### Helping hotline

as she drives from here to Detroit. Green works with the homeless, both in Detroit and locally, by helping them to obtain food, shelter or just about anything else they might need. Her

Pat Green, of Novi, spends a lot of time on the phone in her van car phone provides those she is helping with direct access to her even when she's on the road. In the foreground is Tony Brown, who assists her frequently in her work. More information and photos appear on page B1.

support behind McLallen. 13 years. My partners will really be Being an ex-mayor will free up happy to increase my workload," he Quinn's schedule considerably. He said.

# What's Prop A do for state, Novi and you?

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The time draws nigh for Michigan to fish or cut balt on Proposal A. the polls Wednesday — six days from now — to decide the fate of the

proposed amendment to the state Constitution. If the complex ballot proposal passes, it will change state taxes and the way taxpayers fund public schools.

Proposal A has a number of effects on the Novi Community School District. Taxpayers can expect a net increase of about \$150 a year, according to one recent analysis. The district's millage levy will drop by 2.2 mills.

Property tax assessment bills, which rose this year in Novi by an average of 9 percent, will be no more than 3 percent in 1993 and no more than 5 percent in future years. The district, which actually lost \$850,000 last year to state "recap-

turing," will see \$3.5 million in state aid in the 1993-94 school year under the plan.

It's what might happen if A doesn't pass that especially con-Voters across the state will go to cerns school officials. Novi administrators contend that the the district may lose as much as \$2.5 million next year if Proposal A fails, due to proposed state aid reductions. What exactly does Proposal A do? The short answer: a lot. The long answer:

> It constitutionally caps annual property tax assessment increases on individual parcels. The cap would be 3 percent this year, and 5 percent or the rate of inflation whichever is lower - after that. Proposal A also caps school operating millage rates at 27 mills. The plan allows districts to levy up to 18 mills without a public vote, but voters must approve any mills over 18. Novi's operating millage would drop

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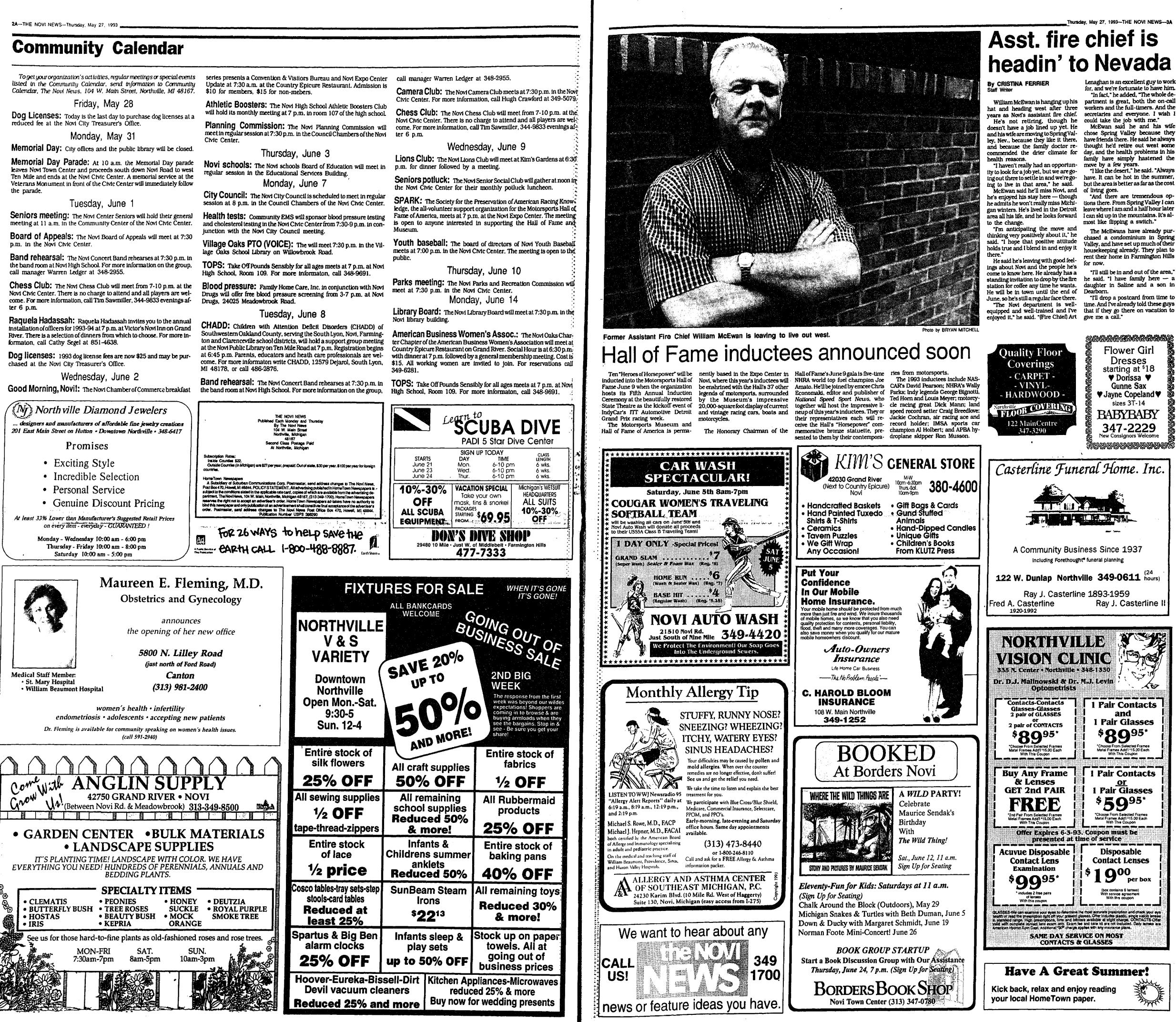
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wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday weekend.

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MI 48178, or call 486-2876.





Lenaghan is an excellent guy to worl for, and we're fortunate to have him. "In fact," he added, "The whole department is great, both the on-call workers and the full-timers. And the secretaries and everyone. I wish I could take the job with me."

have friends there. He said he always thought he'd retire out west some day, and the health problems in his family have simply hastened the move by a few years. "I like the desert," he said. "Always

have. It can be hot in the summer, but the area is better as far as the cost "And there are tremendous op-

tions there. From Spring Valley I can most like flipping a switch."

The McEwans have already purchased a condominium in Spring Valley, and have set up much of their housekeeping already. They plan to rent their home in Farmington Hills

"Ill still be in and out of the area." he said. "I have family here - a

"I'll drop a postcard from time to





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# Hills resident dies in car accident

A 31-year-old Farmington Hills woman was killed in an accident on Haggerty Road north of Nine Mile Police News during the early morning hours of May 21.

Farmington Hills police said Maureen McLaughlin was driving north homes condominium complex.

lane and, in doing so, left the roadway with the missing items. and lost control of her vehicle.

The vehicle rolled several times time. and McLaughlin, who was not wear ing a seatbelt, was thrown out when a ASSAULT: Police responded to a south lot behind the restaurant ar- the passenger door of the Jeep was door flew open. Police said the vehicle family fight May 19 at an undisclosed ound 7 p.m. He returned to the lot af-ajar. then rolled over her, killing her location in Novi. Upon investigation ter eating dinner to discover them On further investigation, they no-Instantly.

Beachwalk apartment complex con- tacking her 4-year-old son. tacted police May 20 because numerapartments.

that an unknown person has entered "mommy." When the child began to up missing.

that a case of beer and a small change face. ar was missing. That resident noted tampered with.

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CUTTING

DRUNK DRIVING

and attempted to pass a minivan that been a possible suspect, and ar- the checks were also reported stolen. was also heading north through the rested him on an unrelated misdeintersection at the Lakewood Park- meanor warrant. The maintenance tained the suspects and Novi police worker's girlfriend consented to a arrested them. Police said McLaughlin attempted search of their apartment and police to pass in a temporary left turn flare turned up no evidence to link him LARCENY; ANoviman reported May

There are no other suspects at this

they learned that the mother of three missing. children at the scene wished to press LARCENIES: A manager at the charges against her boyfriend for at-The woman told police that she

ous residents have complained ab and her boyiriend were arguing when inina while it was parked outside Vic out items disappearing from their her son tried to get her attention by Tanny. repeating "mommy" several times. One resident has complained on The boyfriend allegedly began mitwo separate occasions, she said, micking the child by also repeating. May 17. He returned at 7 p.m. and

her apartment. Several steaks, beer. laugh, thinking that he was playing, videos and a change jar have turned the man punched him in the face. Police noted a red welt and bruis-

that his sliding door no longer closes BAD CHECKS: Novi police arrested Marty Feldman Chevrolet May 19. correctly, and seems to have been two Detroit men after they allegedly passed several stolen checks at On two other separate occasions. Twelve Oaks Mall May 19. residents have reported beer and An employee at Sears became sus- fore walking into an adjacent wooded cash missing from their apartments. picious, police said, when the sus- area. When he returned, he found it And two other residents have re- pects fumbled with several different missing ported change jars and various identification cards. A check of an The bike is described as a 1990

Police checked the record of a pects left behind turned up stolen. A on Haggerty in a 1988 Isuzu impulse maintenance worker who could have second computer check showed that Security officers at the store de-

> 19 that his hubcaps were stolen from restaurant on Grand River.

LARCENY: A Canton man reported

May 19 that someone stole the hub-

He told police he parked in the east lot of the building around 6:30 p.m. discovered them stolen. There are currently no suspects or witnesses.

Another resident has complained ing on the right side of the child's LARCENY: ANoviman reported May 19 that his son's bicycle was stolen from a vacant field southwest of rode his bike through the field ar- residence after they heard the winound 4 p.m. and parked it there be- dow break. The incident is believed to

American Express card that the sus- Haro Sport.

ARCENY: A resident on North Hills reported May 20 that someone stole the soft top, back seat, carpeting, doors and windows from his 1993 Jeep Wrangler. He told police it was the fourth attack on his vehicle in the last six months

LARCENY: A resident on Hampton Hill reported May 20 that someone broke into her 1992 Jeep Wrangler and stole the center console.

She told police that, around midnight, she heard her dogs barking his car while he was eating at Victor's and looked out but didn't see anything. When her husband left for He told police that he parked in the work in the morning he noticed that

> ticed that the console was gone. Po lice reported no forced entry and no suspects.

caps from his 1992 Chevrolet Lu- DRUNK DRIVING: Novi police arrested a 24-year-old Westland man for operating under the influence of

liquor (OUIL) May 21. Police stopped him shortly after 2 a.m. on Grand River west of Beck. He

was driving a 1977 Pontiac. VANDALISM: A resident on Roma Ridge reported May 20 that someone

smashed the front window of his home. Police spoke to some neighborhood children, who said they saw an

The man's son told police that he older green car drive away from the have occurred between 2 and 6 p.m.

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



Proposal A discussion: State Representative Bill Bullard will hold a town meeting in Novi this Friday (May 28) to discuss Proposal A. Builard, whose district includes Novi and surrounding communities, will hold the meeting at the Novi Civic Center from 6-8 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend; the Civic Center is located on Ten Mile Road between Taft and Novi Roads.

Rouge clean-up: The City of Novi intends to target a section of the Rouge River in Rotary Park, on Roethel Drive, during the upcoming Rouge Rescue clean-up June 5. Other sections of the river will also be targeted if enough volunteers turn out, according to city forester Chris Pargoff, although those additional sections have not yet been selected. Last year, the clean-up drew some 50 volunteers and more are expected this year. The clean-up will begin at 8 a.m. and run till noon. After the work is done, volunteers will be invited to stick around for lunch, served up by the city.

Nine Mile nursery: Workers for Sunset Excavating Co. of Livonia, while removing trees to install a sanitary sewer line along Nine Mile Road, made sure to carefully sidestep a Canada goose nest lying on the ground there.

The goslings recently hatched, a Sunset representative reports.

Optimists seeking members: A breakfast meeting for anyone interested in the Optimist organization will be held today (Thursday, May 27) at the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 a.m. In addition to the opportunity to meet the existing members and see examples of recent activities, the Optimists will show a film and a presentation from a speaker from Optimist International. The motto of the Optimists is "Friend of Youth." In keeping with that goal. Optimists sponsor scholarships, essay and oratorical contests, bicycle safety and many other programs designed to assit the youth of our community in their efforts to prepare for leadership roles in their future. For reservations call Don Ponto at 348-7445 or Jim Klausmeyer at 347-0492.

New area code: The proposed new area code for Novi, Oakland County and the surrounding area will go into effect Aug. 10, 1994, Michigan Bell announced this week. Presently part of the 313 area code, the city and county will get the new 810 area code.

The demand for telephone numbers in the southeast Michigan region has increased dramatically in recent years. Fax machines, pagers, cellular phones and computer modems have created a high demand for additional numbers. Available numbers within the 313 area code are ex-

pected to be used up by 1994. The boundary line for the area code runs roughly along Eight Mile Road. The counties of Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee, St. Clair and Sanilac will chiefly make up the 810 area code. Wayne, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will stay with the 313 designation.

On Dec. 1, a transition period will begin in which numbers in the new area code will be reachable by dialing either 313 or 810. On Aug. 10, 1994, the new area code will become official.

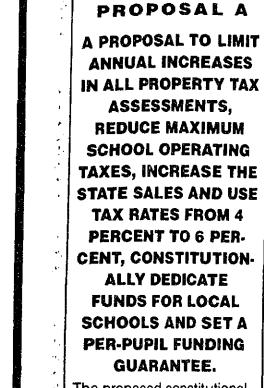


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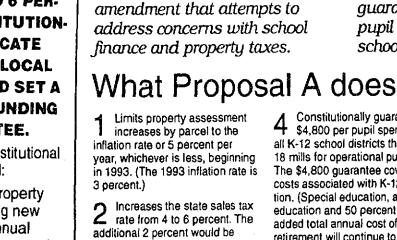
BALLOT WORDING

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increases to 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust
- assessment according to current market value. Reduce maximum school
- operating taxes to 18 non voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 addi-
- tional voted mills. 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6 percent Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3 percent per-pupil funding increase in 1993-

94. Should this proposal be adopted?

NO



constitutionally dedicated to K-12 schools operating effective Oct. 1, 1983. (Food and medicine are exempted from the state sales tax) 3 School districts currently below the \$4,800 level would be limited to an increase of 10

Michigan voters will go to the

cast ballots on Proposal A, a

multi-faceted constitutional

polls next Wednesday, June 2, to

percent per year over their current amount until they reach the \$4,800 per-pupil guarantee.

Pinckney

Novi

tax from 4 to 6 cents and provide guarantees for equity in perpupil spending for all public school districts in the state.

THE PROPOSAL A BALLOT ISSUE

Among other things, Proposal A

lowers property taxes for school

districts, raises the state sales

4 Constitutionally guarantees \$4,800 per pupil spending for all K-12 school districts that levy 18 mills for operational purposes. The \$4,800 guarantee covers all costs associated with K-12 education. (Special education, adult education and 50 percent of the added total annual cost of teacher retirement will continue to get categorical funds above the \$4,800 per pupil level. These funds will be appropriated according to the

6 Local school boards would have the power to levy up to 18 mills in property taxes to fund K-12 school operations. Districts now levying more than 18 mills would be rolled back to that amount. Voter approval of the

additional 9 mills would be required when current authorization expires. In no event, shall the K-12 mills exceed 27.

Constitutionally guarantees that state lottery dollars are dedicated to the School Aid Fund.

HOW DOES IT AFFECT The information contained on this page is designed to help local residents more fully understand the various aspects of Proposal A and to evaluate its impact on their personal financial considerations.

YOU?

1990/1991 VERAGE INCOME	1993* TWO-CENT RATE INCREASE	1994 TWO-CENT RATE INCREASE
\$10,000	\$48	\$105
\$20,000	\$78	\$171
\$30,000	\$103	\$225
\$35,000	\$114	\$249
\$40,000	\$125	\$273
\$50,000	\$145	\$316
\$60,000	\$163	\$356
\$80,000	\$196	\$427
\$100,000	\$225	\$490

How would per-pupil spending be affected if Proposal A is approved on the June 2 ballot? The following is a break- down for each of the nine districts in HomeTown Newspaper's coverage area as well as several adjoining districts for compari- son purposes.				How would millage rates be affected if Proposal A is approved on the June 2 ballot? The following is a break- down for each of the nine districts in HomeTown Newspaper coverage area as well as several adjoining districts for comp- son purposes.					
District	1992-93 Per Pupil Spending	1993-94 Per Pupil Spending	Dollar Change	Pct. Change	District	1992-93 Operating Mills	1993-94 Operating Mills	Change In Mills Mills	Percent Millage Change
Brighton	\$5,109	\$5;262	\$153	3.0%	Brighton	37.7699	21.6353	-16.1346	- 42.7%
Farmington	\$8,043	\$8,284	\$241	3.0%	Farmington	31.5153	27.0000	-4.5153	-14.3%
Fowlerville	\$4,256	\$4,662	\$426	10.0%	Fowlerville	34.2142	18.0000	-16.2142	- 47.4%
Hartland	\$4,812	\$4,957	\$144	3.0%	Hartland	39.6700	19.4513	-20.2187	- 51%
Howell	\$4,644	\$4,800	\$156	3.4%	Howell	38.4482	18.0000	-20,4482	- 53.2%
Huron Valley	\$4,712	\$4,853	\$141 sr	3.0%	Huron Valley	38.4999	18.4879	-20.0120.	- 52%
Livonia	\$5,995	. \$6,175	\$180 🎊	3.0%	Livonia	31.4824	25,6430	-5.8194	-18.5%
Northville	\$6,073	\$6,255	\$182	3.0%	Northville	29.8577	25.4340	-4.4237	- 14.8%
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\$6,820	\$7,025	\$205	3.0%	Novi	29.2000	27.000	-2.2000	- 7.5%
\$4,295	\$4,725	\$430	10.0%	Pinckney	35.8300	18.0000	17.8300	- 49.8%
n \$4,926	\$5,073	\$147	3.0%	Plymouth Canto	n 33.8721	19.9559	-13.9162	- 4.1%
\$4,814	\$4,800	\$186	4.0%	South Lyon	34.2842	18.0000	-16.2842	- 47.5%
\$6,582	\$6,779	\$197	3.0%	Walled Lake	36.0000	27.0000	-9,000	- 25.0%
\$7,271	\$7,489	\$218	3.0%	West Bioomfield	34,1300	27.0000	-7.1300	- 20.9%
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# Proposal A would change taxes and school funding

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YES

from 29.2 to 27 mills immediately, and voters would have to approve anything over 18 at the next millage renewal vote early in 1994. The state treasury department says that nationally, making the state more competi-

diate millage rollbacks of 16 mills or more if Proposal A passese. Some 200 drop by 10-15.9 mills and 81 districts will drop by E The plan reduces the cap on the combined 2-9.9 mills. 41 districts will drop by less than millage levy of schools, county and nontwo mills.

Some observers say that the property tax savings will make the state more appealing to business. Michigan's property taxes are any- venues for school aid. Money from the Lot- \$3,000 per pupil per year without tearing

est in the nation, depending on the figures \$9 billion to \$10 billion spent each year in the which spend over \$9,000 per pupil. About school year. That increase is guaranteed only used. Oakland County residents pay the state on public schools - which pays for ab- 300 of Michigan's 560-odd districts are now for next year; after that, increases are linked third highest property taxes per capita of any out 12 school days. county in America.

the United States, would rise to 25th, however.

chartered township operations. The cap is now 50 mills, and would drop to 40 mills. vision will close the "equity gap": it will bring

B Proposal A raises the state sales tax from establishes.

Under Proposal A, the state drops to 26th four percent to six percent, reserving that in- The plan also provides that high-spending crease for school aid. 244 Michigan school districts will see immestate will provide each district with enough

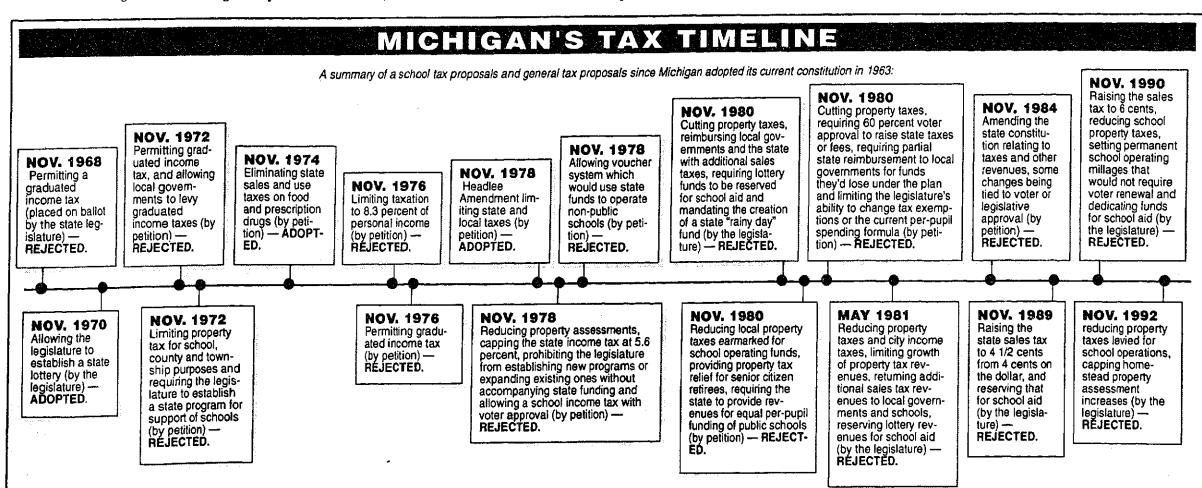
state aid making up what local property tax revenues don't cover. Supporters of Proposal A say that this pro-

where from fourth highest to eleventh high- tery accounts for about \$480 million of the down districts on the top of scale, some of

spending below the \$4,800 floor the plan to revenue growth in the sales tax and state

districts like Novi will receive enough state aid to match their current per-pupil expenditure each year from now on, according to Rick Simonson, assistant superintendent for state and federal affairs for the Oakland Intermediate School District. Novi's current per-pupil expenditure is \$6,809.

With the guarantee of a 3-percent increase on top of the per-pupil level the district is at call school officials at 344-8330. City of Novi now, Novi will receive enough state aid to residents can also contact the clerk's office at spend \$7,024 per pupil in the 1993-94 347-0456 to find out where to vote.



Plymouth Canton \$4.926 \$5,073 South Lyon \$4,814 \$4,800 \$6,582 \$6,779 Walled Lake West Bloomfield \$7,271 \$7,489

would per-pupil spending be affected if Prot T approved on the June 2 ballot? The following it

School Aid budget).

5 The \$4,800 guarantee would be indexed to reflect, automatically, growth each year with changes in future revenue growth (lag of one year).

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GO FIGURE

How will approval of Proposal A affect you personally? The following steps will help homeowners analyze the impact of the June 2 ballot proposal on their personal ocketbooks.

The first step is to figure A .out how much you will save on property taxes. Start by taking the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of your house and multiplying it by the number of mills the tax rate in your school district will be reduced (see adjoining chart). For example, if your home has a market value of \$200,000, it should have an SEV of \$100.000 (50 percent of the market value). Divide the SEV (\$100,000) by 1,000 (each mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in SEV) and multiply the result by the number of mills the tax rate in your district is being reduced. If the reduction is 4.4237 mills, you multiply 100 by 4.4237 and get \$442.37. This is your property tax deduction.

B. Now, figure out how much more the 2-cent increase in sales tax will affect you. Use the accompanying chart, which is based on averages, to determine approximately how much more you will be paying in sales tax. For example, if your household income is \$80,000 you can expect to pay \$196 more in sales taxes this year (\$427 more in 1994).

You can now figure the U impact of Proposal A on your personal finances. In the examples cited here, your property taxes have gone down \$442.37 but your sales taxes have increased \$427 for a net savings of \$15.37.

D. There are some additional .considerations, however, and they are somewhat more complicated to figure out.

Homestead Property Tax Credit: If you are under 65 years old and eligible for a Homestead Property Tax Credit, it will be reduced by 60 cents for every \$1 your property taxes go down. If you are over 65 years old and eligible for a Homestead Property Tax Credit, it will be reduced \$1 for every \$1 your property taxes go down.

E If you itemize deductions on vour federal income tax, your deduction for property taxes will be reduced by the amount your property taxes are reduced. To figure the actual deduction, you will have to multiply the reduction by your tax bracket (.15 or .28 per-

G Be aware that the cap on property assessments (5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less) may produce additional tax savings in future



If you're entitled to the Homestead Property Tax Credit, and under 65, you'd lose 60 cents for every \$1 of property tax relief. If you're 65 or older and entitled to the credit. you'd lose \$1 of credit for every \$1 of relief.

If you're a school district resident and are uncertain where you go to vote on Proposal A.

CONTRACTOR REPORTS AND THE TRACK PROPERTY AND A

# **Readers ask about Proposal A**

### By TIM RICHARD

Answers to readers' questions ab pot out Proposal A on the June 2 statewide ballot.

Will the sales tax increase revenue go into the school fund or somewhere lages be lower than others? It con-

A is a constitutional amendment that easy. earmarks all the new sales tax revenue for schools after Oct. 1. It con- to levy 18 mills and guarantees at tax revenue, too. All Lottery proceeds (phased in). would be earmarked for schools.

levied beginning July 15 but \$4,800, as do many suburban wouldn't be dedicated until Oct. 1. schools. They can't afford to cut For two and a half months, it would spending to \$4,800. go into the state general fund.

Why does state law say the state more than 27 operating mills. will share half the cost of teacher re- Statewide, 244 districts would get tirement? The number is fudged be- cuts of 16 mills or more; 200 districts cause of the flexible number of would be cut 10 to 15.6 mills; 81 disleachers.

contributions. Between Proposal A increase. and the school aid act, that cost will be shifted to the school districts. In return, schools are guaranteed a minimum of \$4,800 per pupil (phased three times. It's a 50 percent increase. in). Those spending more are guaran- You prefer to lie. Thank you. teed a 3 percent increase next fiscal

budget philosophy is to eliminate use tax rates from 4 percent to 6 messy "line item" categories. The gov-percent. . ernor wants to give schools a single That would have the effect of insum and let them manage the line creasing the total tax you pay on any Historically, sales tax revenues al items after that. He did that with arts litem by 50 percent.

the state Arts Council distribute the

Proposal A won't lower the prop erty tax rate (millage) in my school district. Why will some districts' mil-

fuses me tremendously. Into the school aid fund. Proposal It's complex. We'll try to make it Proposal A requires every district

tinues to earmark half the old sales least \$4,800 revenue per pupil The problem is that your school The sales tax increase would be district is spending far more than

> Therefore, Proposal A allows them to levy up to 9 additional mills - no

tricts, 2 to 9.9 mills; and 41 districts. less than 2 mills. A very few districts Until now, the state has picked up - including Bloomfield Hills the full cost of teacher retirement would likely see a property tax

> Proposal A isn't a 2 percent increase in the sales tax, as you've said

The Engler Administration's Awould "increase the state sales and subsequent years?

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i'm 79 and retired. I get the \$1,200 construction bonds. Will it be cut, homestead property tax rebate. How will I be affected by Proposal A?

For every \$1 your property tax drops, your rebate will drop. In short, seniors - as well as younger people getting state income tax rebates for their high property taxes - won't get much of a property tax cut. For you the property tax proposal

is likely to be "a wash." And you'll still pay the higher sales tax. The Engler Administration says you're already getting property tax relief. This cut is for everybody else.

One consolation: With both your property taxes and rebate falling, you no longer will be giving schools an interest-free loan Everybody concentrates on what

their districts will get in revenue the The ballot language says Proposal first year. What about the second and

> It depends on tax collections. If they go up, school money goes up. (touchtone). most never drop.

> > Birmingham 642-0210

funding — eliminated the many line It is unlikely the increase will raise Lately the Lottery has lost popu-items for most specific groups and let the state's total sales and use tax re-larity. Unless Lottery officials fix the venue by 50 percent, however, be- damage, those revenues could drop

> Under this proposal, school districts are limited to two millage elections a year. Does that include the regular June school election?

Yes, said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. It covers the schools' fiscal year, July 1 to June 30.

My district collects a millage for

too? No. Bonds are a lien against property, and those taxes can't be cut by a ballot proposal.

It seems all the interest groups are supporting Proposal A. Who's

against it?

Taxpayers United for Michigan, Inc., based in Southfield and headed by Bill McMaster, (313) 443-5533. He speaks at every opportunity. In mid-Michigan, try Citizens League Opposed to Unfair Taxes (CL-OUT), PO Box 4685, East Lansing 48826. Organizer Frank Lessa's number is (517) 351-6699. It was organized only to oppose this ballot

Prepared by staff writer Tim Richard. Call questions by 4 p.m. Tuesday to 953-2047 Ext. 1881

# City would see small tax hike under Prop A

Truth- In-Taxation level

### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

If Proposal A passes, Novi might into Novi's tax base would take respond by raising its taxes by away \$800,000, Gibson explained. slightly less than a half mill. Of this, \$300,000 now destined for And many taxpayers would likely the city's general fund would be save just small change by paying lost, as would \$100,000 now

less overall in city taxes during the headed for the police and fire fund. first year the new law is in effect. Here's how the picture might The ballot question calls for a look for taxpayers. 3-percent cap on assessment in- If you own a \$100,000 home creases, and the legislation to im- which had a 7 percent assessment plement it includes a double- increase this year - pushing the whammy cutback on Novi's assessed market value up to revenues

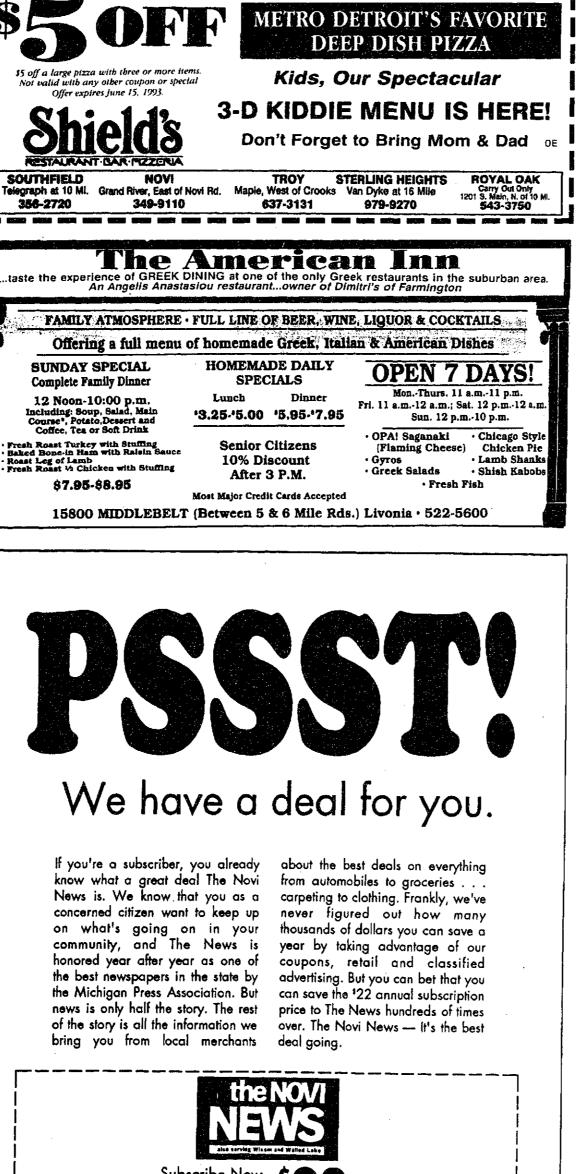
was 7 percent this year. But be- in 1993-1994, percent assessment increase, City crease in city taxes.

cent to correspond to the average property taxes. assessment rate here.

"It all depends on the (Proposal A) finances would be "very little, as I implementation legislation. If they understand it," City Manager Edcompensate for the double roll- ward Kriewall says. back, it (the proposal) really won't "The biggest concern I have is the have any effect on the city," Gibson inequalities associated with the assaid.

They're still working on legislation." Novi has brought its new somebody who's living next to you,' 1993-94 budget in under the Kriewall said.

Novi's average assessment hike 10.4062 mills, would be \$1,113.46 cause the assessments of many If Proposal A passes and that asproperties remained unchanged sessment increase is rolled back to and some went down, if voters opt 3 percent, based on the current milfor A, Novi's average would be a .82 lage this would be a \$41.63 de-Finance Director Les Gibson said. Should the city council agree to This revenue cut would be added raise the millage by .3767 to comon top of the existing Truth-In- pensate for Proposal A, this would Taxation rollback. In response to whittle away at that tax reduction. that state law, the city's millage rate The owner of that \$100,000 house was reduced this year by seven per- would only pay \$2.83 less in city Otherwise, the impact on Novi's





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# Campaigner pitches "A" plan

### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

State aid to schools needs to be better indexed to local costs of doing business, said the man in charge of the Proposal A campaign. There's a higher cost of doing business in some areas," said Philip

Runkel, former state school superintendent. Some indexing is needed. It will be done (in the Legislature) next year. That will help the metropolitan area,"

Runkel told the Souteast Michigan Council of Governments Friday in Detroit. Runkel, a Democrat recruited for the campaign by Republican Gov. suburbs. John Engler, was asked by Oakland

County Commissioner David Moffitt, R-Farmington Hills, if Proposal A could have been better. Runkel said Proposal A on the June 2 ballot

would amend the state constitution to guarantee every school district at least \$4,800 per pupil. For some rural districts, the increase would amount to \$2,000 over several years. have liked to see provisions included tion of Proposal A because school costs are higher in the metropolitan Detroit suburbs. Suburban districts pay more for teachers salaries, home construction, medical care and in- achieving school finance reform in surance than the outstate area.

A rival legislative proposal by Sen. would have divided the state into nine costs-of-doing-business zones, with varying amounts of aid. Faxon's districts.

proposal died in committee without

debate.

'In my view, we will not get another ballot proposal in this decade. This is our last chance. This is the best I've seen in my years in Michigan."

> Philip Runkel Proposal A's campaign head

Proposal A would cut property taxes from their statewide average of 34-plus mills to between 18 and 27 best I've seen in my years in Michi- unions, Michigan Education Associmills. Low millage rates would prevail outstate. Higher rates would be levied in the metropolitan Detroit

Public Sector Consultants, a Lansing-based think tank, had much the same criticism of Proposal A, though Robert Kleine, a PSC eco- Kleine. nomist, endorsed it.

"Proposal A is not perfect," Kleine said in a written analysis given to SEMCOG delegates. "We are unhappy with the failure to adjust for regional cost differences. We would Suburban critics have hit this por- that would encourage school reform, particularly consolidation and per-

formance evaluation. Both Runkel and Klein agreed Proposal A was the only method of Michigan. In 20 years, Michigan voters have rejected 11 property tax cut Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, plans or state tax increases to raise ing interests if Proposal A fails. school revenue and flatten the disparity between rich and poor

ballot proposal in this decade," said

Runke Blanchard's administration.

"Proposal A may be the last, best hope for fixing school finance and the state tax imbalance," agreed PSC's If Proposal A fails, Runkel pre-

dicted, state lawmakers will reduce categorical aid to well-off suburban districts and shift the cost of social security and pensions from Lansing to local schools - the so-called 'Robin Hood' approach. "They're going after (suburban dis-

tricts) like Gang Busters," said it's time for an income tax (increase)." Runkel, quoting state Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, a major figure in writing the school aid bill. Runkel also predicted "more inter-

nal warfare" for shares of the state colleges. budget between schools and compet-And he predicted the Legislature will spread the sales tax to more Runkel replied. "They'll have items (though not food and prescrip-

"In my view, we will not get another tion drugs) if Proposal A fails. Runkel, now a vice president of millages)."

Kemper Securities in Lansing, said he would have preferred the state shift to an income tax increase to support schools, rather than a 2-cents hike in the sales tax. But bowing to political reality, Runkel said, "An income tax won't be passed or signed in the next two years." Although Proposal A is barely ahead in the polls, Runkel said it has, "the broadest support any ballot proposal has ever received." He cited siness, education and governmen-"This is our last chance. This is the tal endorsements. The two teachers gan." said Runkel, who had been ation and the Michigan Federation of superintendent of Utica schools be- Teachers, have endorsed it, but the fore taking the state post during Gov. AFL-CIO labor federation is keeping hands off.

> Runkel got a polite reception, but many SEMCOG delegates from the seven counties clearly disliked Proposal A. It would cap assessments for property taxes at the rate of inflation, imiting their revenue growth.

> "We've been cut in so many areas: public health, mental health, social services " said Washtenaw County Commissioner Meri Lou Murray, D-Ann Arbor. "They would gain only 1 percent with this (school) proposal. Oakland Community College board chair David Hackett of Rochester Hills commented on the impact of Proposal A on the state's 29 two-year

They're not going to jump up and down over the cap (on assessments)," chance down the road to gain mills (with the reduction in school district

# N'ville board sits on the fence for Prop A

### BY MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Legislators have told them not to • Dedicate the additional sales tax worry, but Northville Board of Edu- and Lottery revenues to the school cation members are worried, and fund. opted Monday night to take a neut- "Whether or not this will be a ral position on the June 2 Proposal benefit for Northville and Northville hallot.

zmierski said. "We've been told not erty tax assessments). to worry and the Legislature will "Is this the best plan we could take care of the retirement (funding) have? I'm not sure it is." n the future."

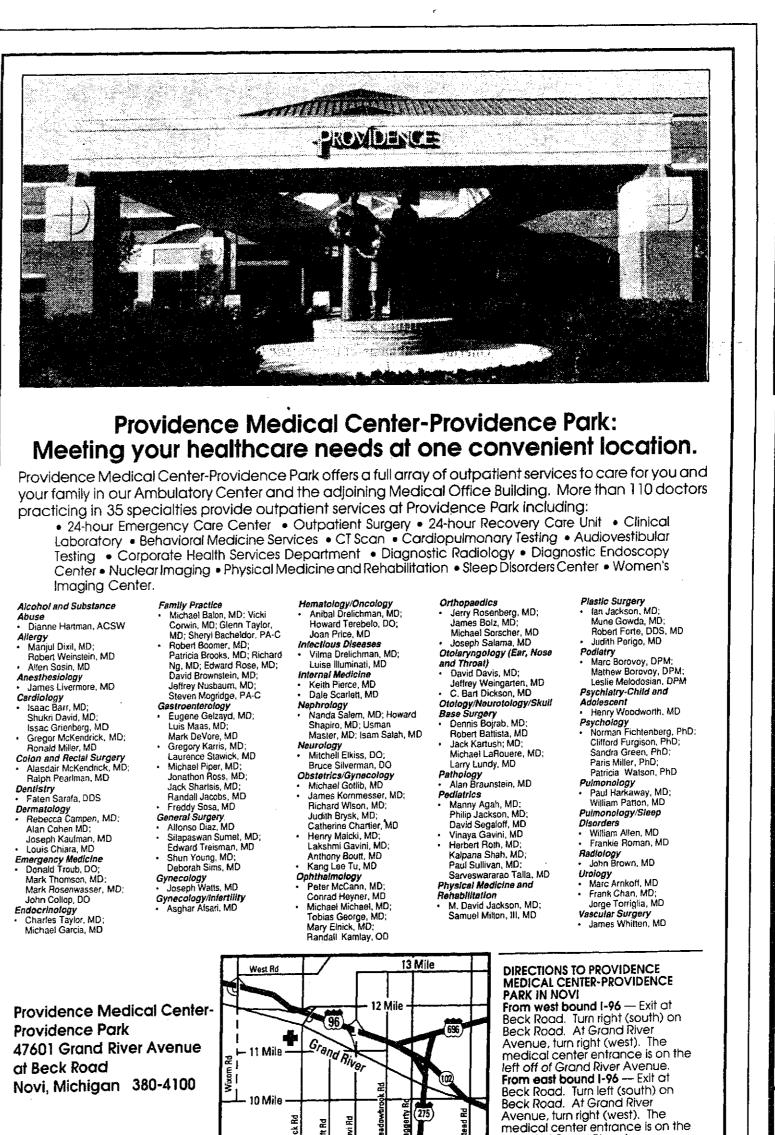
8.9 billion that has already been board and put a statewide ballot borrowed from the state's retire- proposal before voters in the fall. ment fund, Rezmierski wants to

Before the board reached its con- issues. sensus, the superintendent recited the key points of the plan. Proposal will

• Amend the state constitution ters or renovating buildings. New and rollback all school operating buildings would be an acceptable millages to 18 mills with an option item for a bond issue. for voters to raise them up to maximum of 27 mills.

Limit annual assessment creases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is lowest. Last year's inflation rate was 3 percent, o that will be the figure for the first Increase the state sales tax from

to 6 cents per dollar.



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residents is another issue," he said. "We've been told not to worry ab- "We're not sure how much the sales out DDAs," Supt. Leonard Re- tax will offset the decrease (in prop-

Rezmierski said he felt legisla-But who is going to make up the tors should go back to the drawing Trustee Jean Hansen asked how Proposal A would affect bond

> Rezmierski said the present language indicated bonds could not be approved for things such as compu-

> Board secretary Richard Brown asked about the board's pledge to roll back the millage rate if voters approve a 9-mill enrichment increase to the maximum of 27 if Proposal A passes.

"It is no design on our part to go to 9 (additional) mills," Rezmierski said.

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# Lawyer: Mason's votes broke code

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Mason did not profit personally from these decisions, Fried noted. Mason, who has long maintained that no conflict exists, said during Monday's city council meeting that she will "abide by" the opinion "until I

challenge it." looked over the Fried letter Monday enable her to cast a vote. morning and questioned his

conclusions. he came up with (New Jersey case Selective Development Co. Mason law) came from outside our jurisdic- has sold one Selective home and as a tion. We will look at Michigan, In- thank you was given a \$50 basket of diana and Ohio for other opinions," nuts and candies. Mason explained Tuesday.

It's only an opinion until you go to engage in or accept employment or court. I will abide by his opinion, until render services for a private or public I challenge it and win. Everythings interest when that employment or cool. No problem."

for the legal opinion in January. He cial duties. said at the time that rumors were cir- Fried, relying on case law, conculating about Mason's involvement cluded that "Basically, Sect. 6 and with Dembs and he wanted to bring the common law fiduciary responsithe matter out in the open.

action on the matter is up to the and their private interests." council

"Just what the council decides to the following issues related to Trido with regard to this, I can't respond Mount development:

on the council's June 7 agenda, and more homes. In exchange, Tri-Mount It will be up to Mason at that time to agreed to pay Novi \$100,000 to disdecide if she'll vote --- or not, Quinn charge run-off water into the city's

"Since we just got the information. All, including Mason, voted yes. call. Should she decide to vote, council would have to determine if she vio-

been no violation of the charter, to my knowledge." Quinn added that the standard of conduct was written to not impose any penalties were it to be breached. Mason said she will not vote on any items relating to Tri-Mount.

However, if she wins her challenge. she will then expect each item to be Mason said she and her lawyer brought back to the council table to Fried also found that Mason did not violate the city's ethics policy "We're challenging it. The results when she voted on issues related to

Sect. 6 of the Novi standards "His opinions never surprise me. states that a public officer shall not

service is incompatible or in conflict Mayor Matthew Quinn first called with the discharge of the officer's offi-

bility, commands that no public offi-Following Monday night's council cial may engage in a conflict of intermeeting, Fried said that any further est between their duty to the public As listed by Fried, Mason voted on

to that. There's nothing in the stan- 🗰 April 27, 1992 - Tri-Mount was dards that has any penalty at all," he given permission to abandon a retention basin in Yorkshire Subdivision. Another request from Tri-Mount is The land was to be used to build two stormwater management system.

removal of the Yorkshire retention basin. Mason and entire council voted yes. Oct. 19, 1992 - Adesign and construction variance for Tri-Mount's Walden Woods subdivision. Mason joined in on an unanimous yes-vote. April 26, 1993 — a Tri-Mount rezoning application. Mayor Pro Tem By JAN JEFFRES Hugh Crawford abstained, saying he owned land surrounded and impacted by the property in question. Mason joined the majority of five in

approving the request. Fried declined to comment then if her vote was in conflict, saying he had not yet received all the information he needed District Court in Novi. from Mason's attorney. May 10, 1993 — Walden Woods adjusted lot size concept plan appli-

cation. Crawford again abstained. Mason voted no on a motion to deny the plan. The council was split in a 3-to-3 vote and the majority finally agreed to table the issue until

Mason's last two decisions came months after the investigation had

Pope asked Mason if she felt comfort-the R.C. Dryden Company, which for Novi locations. able about casting a vote on the re-was selected by the county board The lawsuit contends that the forthcoming, but for the erroneous zoning. Mason answered that she had no interest in this project and no Grand River Avenue and Beck Road. sentially moved the court to Novi be- must be located in the City of Novi. contracts implied or written with any developer in Novi

She then voted in favor of the rezoning. that a council member should not be

disqualified in participating in council action when the personal interest of the council member is "clearly incidental." as in cases of area-wide zoning or zoning text amendments.

limits on my power to investigate, I ference," Quinn added.

### Walled Lake files suit to block Death remains certain, new Novi court's construction but sting is taken from tax

maintains

Walled Lake officials and businessowners are hoping Oakland County stand to lose millions of dollars if the Circuit Court Judge Robert Ander- court is moved south. son will grant a preliminary injunc-

for the new court be invalidated and Walled Lake said. that the county be forced to seek new proposals for the facility, on Wednes- The (county planning and building) lay (after The Novi News presstime.) committee was told by the counsel of The City of Walled Lake filed the Oakland County that it had to be in lawsuit on May 19 against the Oak- Novi. We believe that was not a corland County Board of Commission- rect statement of the law." ers, Oakland County and D & K Proposals for the courthouse came Properties Ltd., a Michigan pariner- in from the cities of Walled Lake and

In his opinion, Fried further wrote site plan for the new courthouse has district community with the largest been submitted to Novi, the ar- population - in this case, Novi - a Novi lease through R.G. Dryden Aschitects have entered into "informal board committee refused to consider sociates, but the lease actually discussions" with the city, Mayor

Matthew Quinn says. "if no injunction is issued, the alleges county would have to decide whether

teur Casey Ambrose. Members of the Walled Lake busi- substantially lower cost to the ness community say the city's down- taxpayers." town will be gutted and that they

\*Ultimately, if the bidding process tion to stop the building of a new 52-1 is reopened, then proposals from various communities like Novi and Anderson was expected to rule on Walled Lake would be considered," the motion, which asks that a lease Lawrence Ternan, the attorney for

"It was a very restricted process.

hips based in Rochester Hills. Wixom, but not from the City of Novi. On April 26, Council Member Tim D&K is apparently affiliated with Private developers submitted plans

April 29 to build the new facility at county board of commissioners es- requirement that the courthouse The county plans to then lease the cause the county's legal counsel has Bidders were unfairly and errobuilding, which will be located on maintained that the existing court neously discouraged from preparing land owned by Providence Hospital. cannot be renovated. Since state law and submitting proposals," the law-Meanwhile, although no formal calls for the court to be located in the suit says. proposals to rebuild the Walled Lake signed is with D & K Properties Ltd. court or relocate it to Wixom, the suit The lawsuit contends that state law "The entire process was unfair and leases.

only allows counties to sign five-year

to proceed. The lawsuit could take a unjust, in violation of the public trust The document also points to a "Although I have not made an in- couple of years, but if the building is and should be set aside," the suit re- board of commissioners' resolution dependent investigation because of up, it's not going to make a lot of dif- quests, continuing that the decision declaring that no new courthouse loto only consider proposals for a Novi cations will be aproved in the 52-1 have been supplied with information Additional plaintiffs in the lawsuit site was "patently unfair," "based district until an independent attorby Ms. Mason's attorney which I have are Walled Lake Mayor William upon an incorrect interpretation of ney is retained to clarify whether accepted as truthful. In addition, I Roberts and Council Member Dianne the law relative to courthouse loca- state law requires a court to be placed have obtained information from Tri- Cartier, both listed as private citizens tion" and resulted in "the exclusion of in the district city with the greatest



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may offer greater public benefit at a

Contrary to that, there is no legal requirement" that the courthouse must be in the community with greatest population, the lawsuit

Nevertheless, Walled Lake has been supporting a push to change the state law on courthouse placement. The proposed change would give counties free reign in selecting a district court site.

Before the final board of commisstoners vote, Walled Lake presented a proposal to renovate and expand the current courthouse, which city officials say would have saved Oakland County \$2 million. "It is believed that several propos-

als, possibly saving the county millions of dollars, would have been

The county authorized the 10-year

### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

A \$70 million cut in Michigan's sponsored bills. "death tax" is a big victory for Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, its House the House Taxation Committee, but small-town economies in the north.

sponsor. the money (retirees) to stay in Michi- gonds refer it to the more favorable gan and keep paying income and Business & Finance Committee. The sales taxes," Bullard said as he shook bill sailed through committee and senators' hands outside the wonfull House passage 94 to 6 earlier chamber.

cile to Florida,' " said Bullard, whose lar bills from coming to a vote. district includes Novi.

lard's bill 31-7 and sent it to the Olds and replaces it with an estate tax Tower for Gov. John Engler's (\$40 million gained). As of Oct. 1: signature.

Area senators supporting it were Republicans Robert Geake of Northville, David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills. Opposed was Democrat Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

The battle had raged for years. The Republican-controlled Senate had passed bills cutting the tax, said Bullard, "but the Democrats wouldn't even let us have a hearing in the House."

Speaker Paul Hillegonds is able to re- tate, not the heir.

fer all GOP-sponsored bills to com- In 1985 Engler, then Senate mamittee, and Democrat Curtis Hertel does the same with Democratic-

Bullard is Republican co-chair of his vote count showed him the bill "My thinking is that we'll get a lot of would have trouble. So he had Hillein May.

"The impact will be on the people Bullard said it proved what Repuwho stay here six months and in Flor- blicans had contended all along: The ida six months. They'll keep their GOP has a philosophical majority in legal residence in Michigan. Now the House, but such Democratic their tax attorneys tell them. "You're leaders as Taxation chair Lyn Jonstupid if you don't change your domi- dahl of Okemos had prevented popu-The reform bill repeals the inheri-

The Senate Thursday passed Bul- tance tax (\$110 million a year lost)

There will be no tax on the first \$600,000 of an estate. Above that, there will be a "pickup" tax that the state is allowed to subtract from the federal estate tax. "We're just picking up the amount the federal government allows us to take as a credit. It's what 28 other states do," he said. Michigan's lengthy form will be reduced to a single page.

Michigan currently levies a 2 to 17 percent tax on the heirs, starting at Senate Finance chair Joanne Em-\$50,000 bequests. Rates depend on mons, R-Big Rapids, replied that Mithe size of the estate and the relation- chigan's current law tends to discri-This year the House is split 55-55 ship of the heir to the deceased. The minate in favor of sons, who get the on party lines. Republican co- reformed tax will be levied on the es- farm and beat the tax, and against

jority leader, had come out for cutting the inheritance tax. An economic report he commissioned said keeping retirees in Michigan would boost Senate action was staged for the day senior citizens flooded the Capitol Building.

The debate question was whether seniors would benefit more from the social services \$70 million of taxes would buy (Democratic view) or cutting the taxes (GOP view).

Senators rejected an amendment by gubernatorial hopeful Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, to lower the threshold of the tax from \$600,000 to \$100,000, Only 12 (of 16) Democrats supported Stabenow, including Jack Faxon and Lana Pollack. Pollack, whose district includes

Salem Townhip, said the tax shouldn't be cut without replacement revenue. "Perhaps it will come disguised as a tuition increase. higher fees for state parks, or a shift of service responsibility from the state to other units of government," she said.

Stabenow said Michigan's position was reformed last year when family farms and small businesses were exempted. But Republicans argued those exemptions applied only to in-family inheritances.

daughters, who get money and pay.

Meadowbrook and Haggerty Road.

statewide vote on Proposal A, which

If you are uncertain where to vote

for either election, contact school offi-

No contest for school board tion calling for the election. Board which is off of Ten Mile between Novi Secretary John Streit and Treasurer and Meadowbrook Roads;

School, located on Taft Road between

Ten and Eleven Mile Roads;

four-year positions.

Craig Foreback are seeking re- Precinct No. 3 - Village Oaks

election to their seats on the board. Elementary, located on Willowbrook They have no opposition for the two Road, which is off of Ten Mile between

The polls will open at 7 a.m. on The school board election will

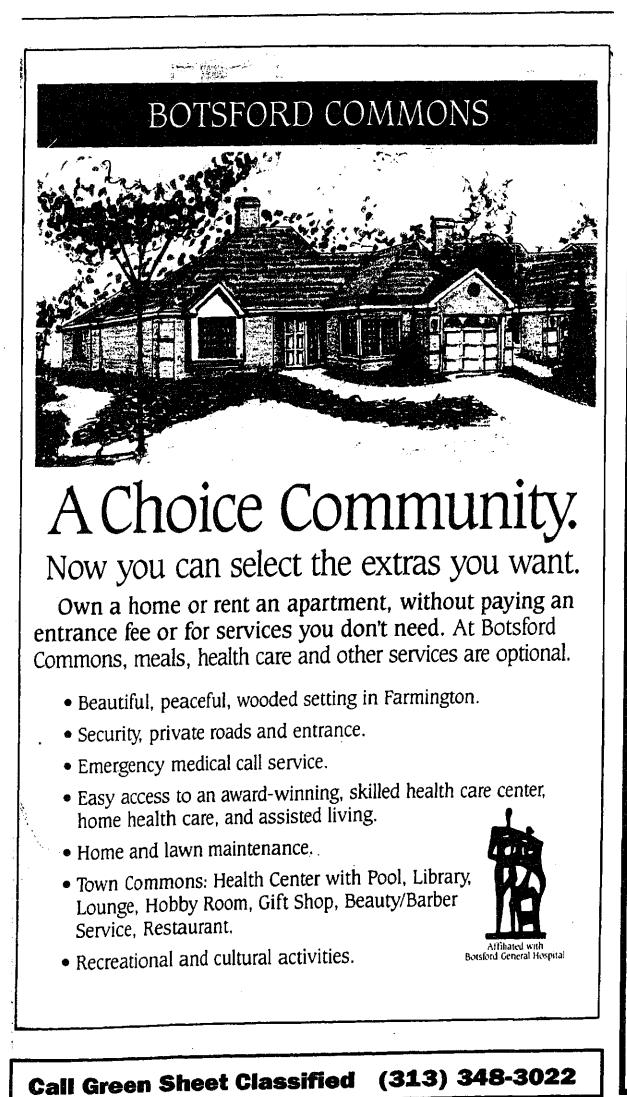
June 14 and will close at 8 p.m. Dis- come some 12 days after the June 2

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District will hold its annual school board election on Monday, June 14 - less than three weeks from now.

Voters won't need much time to trict polling places include: decide for whom to vote, however, be- Precinct No. 1 - Novi Middle deals with school funding reform. cause the two candidates are run-

ning without opposition. The Board of Education at its May Precinct No. 2 — Orchard Hills cials at 344-8330 or the City of Novi 20 meeting passed the formal resolu- Elementary, located on Quince Road, clerk's office at 347-0456.





# City asked to review recycling site move

### By JAN JEFFRES

the proposed transfer of the city's re- have been "contaminated" when imcycling center to Delwal Drive will proper materials are thrown in the lead to a second look at the cost- bins. About 1 to 2 percent of the loads saving idea.

dicts that the "next major topic" in also suspected that the center is used the city's near future will be solid by non-residents. waste collection.

News. The recycling center has been Toth said. behind the Novi Civic Center since it opened in 1989.

"Apparently, there is some concern developing along these lines," Cassis said. "Certain Individuals really do rely on the recycling center. They see it as a public service, as their tax dollars at work.

"I think maybe we might want more information. It may be that some of this should be re-looked. . . I was quite surprised to find out it's someaningful to people."

As part of the recently approved the recycling center to be moved as will be no changes without our soon as July 1.

The proposal reviewed during the seven-day-a-week unsupervised op-Novi Town Center.

which is served by Waste Manage- to move it based on the budget and ment Inc. The proposed changeover contamination and outside people would save about \$45,000 the first using it."

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year and somewhat more in following The problem with the current cen-

Concerns raised by citizens over ter has been that loads of recyclables are totally contaminated and must And Mayor Matthew Quinn pre- be landfilled at the city's expense. It's

"Under the present situation, we Council Member Nancy Cassis are just hauling trash. When people said Monday she has received several contaminate their loads, you are not calls from residents after a story on recycling. I don't think that was the the transfer appeared in The Novi Intent," Council Member Joseph

> "The fact is that a lot of refuse collectors in the city do recycling. That's Quinn said the city is looking into ways to compel private haulers who operate within Novi to pick up recyclables at the curb.

"Then only apartment and condopeople and those with no (waste hauling) contract would use the city center," he said.

residents using the center. We'll take 1993-94 city budget, plans call for it up within the next 60 days. There approval

budget process by the council calls reminded his colleagues that the for the current 24-hour-a-day, purpose of the site change is to save tax dollars.

staffed program at the department of changes. At one time, you're talking public works yard on Delwal Drive about the budget and saving money. north of Eleven Mile Road, just east of Now, the budget's over and everybody's got their say on how they're Up to \$90,000 is spent by the city going to change it," Schmid said. each year to run the existing center, "I thought the decision was made

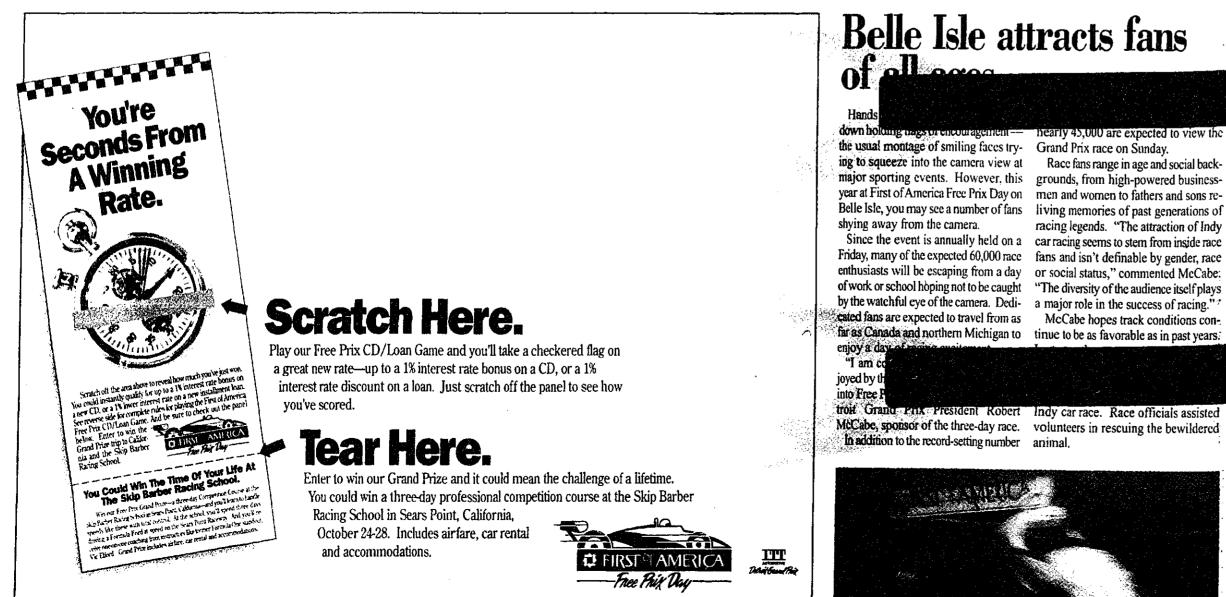
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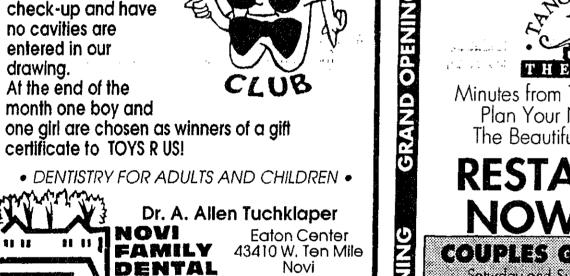
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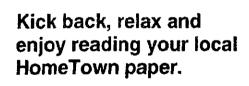
together for an old-fashioned ice cream social on Friday - a leen Hlavaty, however. The youngster, two and a half years old, nice accompaniment to the school's Talent Fair held that night has a brother at Orchard Hills.







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# a direction we should encourage."

# "Another problem is non-

## Council Member Robert Schmid eration to become a Saturday only, "It's strange how this council

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racing legends. "The attraction of Indy



minds of most Americans. This fallacy Brayton set his sites on car racing Sec. 1.

selves to the limits seem to plague the athletic event.

The argu- from Coldwater, Mich., began racing

the energy, not the driver.

you examine the word "athlete." An a track-record lap time of 214.99 mph athlete is someone who takes part in and qualified with a four-lap average competitive sports. No one can deny speed of 212.354 on opening day of the that racing cars is a competitive sport. Indy 500. This year, Scott, sponsored So although race car drivers like Scott by First of America Bank, will drive Brayton, for example, may not be able No. 22, Amway's Winning Spirit Indy to run a mile in under five minutes or Car in the Detroit PPG Indy Car race, bring in the winning run in the ninth the Indianapolis 500, the Milwaukee

sively for his family's team. However, inning, they can make hundreds of life- 200 and the Michigan 500.

# **Knollenberg: gridlock better than tax hike**

### By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Joseph Knollenberg made it clear: he's a tradi-U.S. President Bill Clinton. And if the audience that attended

pany in these parts.

of Michigan's 11th Congressional District, which includes Novi, Wixom cuts. It's that disparity that's creatand the Oakland County portion of ing the problem, he said. Northville, Elected in November, he's session (48 are Republicans). Knollenberg held a town meeting at the

Economics, particularly Clinton's ing: Knollenberg gave a short presentation on the Arkansas Democrat's plan and congressional Republicans' alternative proposal. He then fielded questions from the audience, most of taxes and deep spending cuts. which criticized Clinton's plans.

Knollenberg's stands on the dollars and cents issues reflected tradi-Knollenberg said. "History tells us promise is possible" with the Presi-and he wants to come to you for the tional GOP opinion: no new taxes, big that tax increases do not lower the cuts in spending except for defense deficit."

"I don't think we need more gov-ernment or more taxes," Knollenberg sponsored) that calls for a balanced U.S. tional Republican when it comes to ment. We both agree the deficit creases on families. the major economic and social issues should be cut, but I think that it Acapital gains tax cut, speed-up of

more taxes," The debate over the issue is com- terprise zones. his Monday town meeting in Wixom is any indication, he's got a lot of com-budget for the coming fiscal year hits families. the floor of the U.S. House of Rep Capping annual federal spending The congressman opposes the Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Town- resentatives today (May 27). Knollenship, is the freshman representative berg said it includes \$4 of tax increases for every dollar of spending cuts. It's that disparity that's creat-sus the Clinton administration's call

From the year 1945 until now, city of Wixom's community center on May 24. City of Wixom's community center on May 24. Capabilities." Capabilities." Capabilities." Capabilities."

budget deficit, dominated the even- crease of 82 percent) while spending fixed deficit reduction targets, requir- of the remainder find coverage within grew from \$700 billion to \$1.4 trillion ing yearly reauthorization of all fed- one year, he continued, leaving only (an increase of 102 percent).

> lenberg supports, calls for no new commend budget cuts. "Taxes are a drag on the economy and kill off (government) revenue," While he said "some sort of com-

and Social Security and less govern- Knollenberg said that "some British Thermal Unit (BTU) because

people in the audience seemed to ous. They'll have to run next year on Tax increases on small business nior citizens," Knollenberg said. "You

facing America - poles apart from should be with spending cuts, not business depreciation allowances, expansion of IRAs and support of en-

growth at 2 percent, exempting Social Security.

for \$112 billion in reductions. "We can't strip our military too one of 111 new faces in Congress this Knollenberg continued, the federal much, "Knollenberg said. "There are government has balanced its yearly too many dangerous areas in the budget only once, because expendi- world to reduce our military's

proposals concerning the federal \$600 billion to \$1.1 trillion (an in-budget deficit, dominated the even-crease of 82 percent) while spending from amendment, giving the President a two to five months — mostly while the ninth month of pregnancy, it al-not his Presidency — remains to be crease of 82 percent) while spending from amendment, giving the President a two to five months — mostly while the ninth month of pregnancy, it al-not his Presidency — remains to be crease of 82 percent) while spending from amendment, giving the President a two to five months — mostly while the ninth month of pregnancy, it al-not his Presidency — remains to be crease of 82 percent) while spending for deficit reduction to state the spending for deficit reduction to state the spending for the formation of the basis of sex seen. Knollenberg said. eral spending and setting up a com- nine million uncovered -- some of The GOP alternative, which Knol-mission of business executives to re-whom choose to not have insurance,

> Knollenberg touched on other issues as well:

dent on an energy tax, he said that he money to do it." wouldn't support one based on the Social Security should stay as is.

agree with that, as reflected in the largest tax increase in history." questions they asked and comments the detailed other aspects of the plan, he continued, and he also op-

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poses them because they account for ble, he added, and is actually selection, and calls for government

majority's economic proposals is the committees in the legislature. indicated.

"When somebody's trying to roll Brady bill. one by you," he said, "gridlock ain't so bad." [Audience members applauded after that statement.)

Clinton administration's plan to re- all right." vamp the health care system, which 📓 The representative said he opwill include big tax hikes, he said. poses the Freedom of Choice Act now "We have the best health care sys- in Congress. Knollenberg is a E Clinton, Knollenberg said, "has tem in the world, and the administra- staunch opponent of abortion rights. walked away from the moderate tion is trying to destroy it," Knollenberg opined.

Some 218 million Americans do act either. have some form of health care coverage, he continued. Of the 37 million that do not, half are uncovered for he said.

"Bill Clinton says he wants to reinvent government," Knollenberg said. "He's going to reinvent health care,

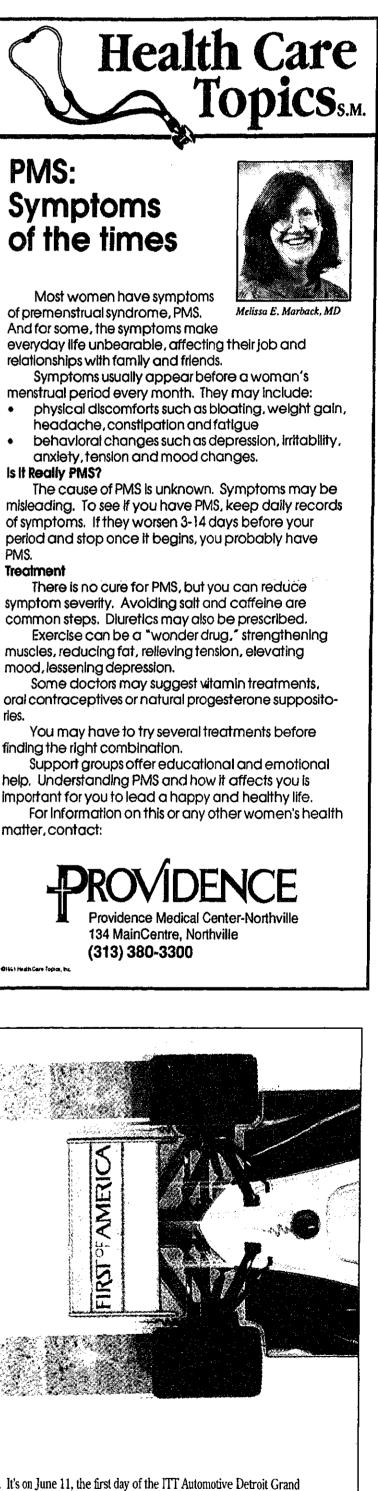
"We have an obligation to honor ment regulation. Most of the 75-plus Democrats (in the House) are nerv- it would hurt Michigan businesses. the contract we've made with our se-

Knollenberg expressed support enough votes to pass it as is." said. The Clinton administration budget amendment to pass before The GOP's refusal to go along with for Congressional reforms like staff He opposes having women in comwants to increase the size of govern- Congress considers any tax in- the President and the Democratic cuts and reductions in the 300-odd bat, but supported their participaright course to pursue, Knollenberg Knollenberg said that he did not military. support the proposed gun-control "it's well-intentioned," he

"but it doesn't do anything for Michigan. If we'd just enforce the laws we have on the books right now, we'd be ties to expand our imports to Medco

abortion rights would not vote for the

"The way it's written doesn't make the dance, he's in trouble." every pro-choice person comfort- Whether Clinton's trouble would able." he said. "It allows abortions in defeat his economic proposals - if



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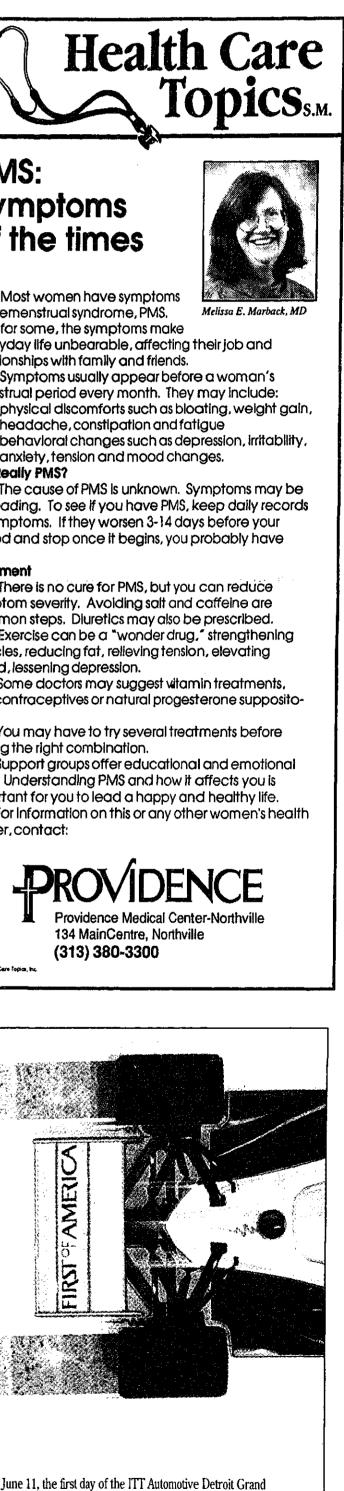
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ing a test of Brayton started his Indy car career by athletic ability? The car expends all of driving partial campaigns almost exclu-The rationale becomes clear when he made his mark in 1985 when he set

### **PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES** PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, June 3. 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Educational Services

Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1993 of a proposed additional millage rate of 1.463 mills for operating purposes pursuant to 1991 Public Act 75. The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levying of the proposed additional millage rate.

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Thursday, June 10, 1993, the Board of Education will take action on the proposed resolution.

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Athletes who drive

Athletes come in many shapes and threatening decisions throughout a sizes, yet constant visions of physically challenging three-hour race, displaying superior "super-beings" pushing them- a level of concentration worthy of any

> has led to the carly in life. The son of former Indy car exclusion of driver Lee Brayton, Scott has been many deserv- racing cars since he received a go-cart ing athletic for his fifth birthday. Scott moved up groups, one from racing go-carts to open-wheel being race formula cars and the Formula Ford car drivers. series. In 1981, Brayton, who hails



funding of abortions. There's not tion in non-combat activities in the

the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which may come for a vote this year. "There's tremendous opportuniand provide jobs here," Knollenberg

He said that some who support Democrats and bent to the left. If he doesn't come back to the center and alk to the people who brought him to

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# Director's resignation rocks 50s Festival board

### **By JAN JEFFRES** Stall Writor

tage rock in roll song, could be used year. to describe what's happening with

describes herself as "not a happy surprised." camper.

for the Michigan '50s Festival.

bers Joseph Toth and Nancy Cassis several years ago, Gage was active an accounting of how city staff is Wayne, Ind. used in the festival.

tion director Cindy Stewart is presi- didn't waste any time. We're getting dent of the board this year. The day after Mallett's resignation

four potential replacements had Kriewall. been lined up.

They were Loretta Shaeffer, wife of into this," Stewart said. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer, Elaine Gabriel and Maggie Cham- Mallett. "All Shook Up," the title of a vin- pagne. The position pays \$3,600 per

"We were just asking around bethe Michigan '50s Festival this cause we knew this," Stewart said. This was reaching out and touching the flexibility to integrate the festival the job done, should be questioned all city property and equipment con- week from May until the July event. On May 19, festival executive di- someone on the phone. The festival's work with her Chamber of Commerce after five years of experience and sidered for use in the festival; and As far as Kriewall's concerned, it's rector Connie Mallett, a founder of only two months away. The board all business, the popular summer event, submit- got together and started making ted a surprise resignation. Mallett phone calls, because we were fore I could do anything. They got into ample help and support from the crowd control, parking and Monday morning, one was chosen.

the restaurant chain Fudruckers ber, resigned from that post and was much information as they wanted required for an event of this ramifications of city staff involvetold Novi's Town Center Steering hired for Mallett's former position. Committee that they hope to set up Gage, who started her involvement business by next year on the site in as a member of the Novi Cruisers, a Novi Town Center now used annually festival volunteer group, was appointed to the 11-member board in Later that evening, Council Mem- September. Prior to moving to Novi

asked City Manager Ed Kriewall for with the Three Rivers Festival in Fort "She seemed willing to do it and Kriewall is on the festival's board she can continue with her part-time of directors and Novi public informa- job at Gantos," Kriewall said. "We

> right down to the crunch." Stewart referred comments or

"I don't know if it's my place to get

Kriewall referred queries to buted to its success. I've spent count-

a bidding process. I would have to do prior president, Twelve Oaks Mall rowdiness." three times the work. It got very frus- marketing director Elaine Kah, in at- He has also asked for an analysis Monday night, representatives of Rhonda Gage, a festival board mem- trating. They would not have as tending to the "hundreds of details from the city attorney outlining the the Rotary Club's car raffle at the Miand they would defer things and it magnitude."

> said "Before, I could talk to the same contends: "Cindy Stewart gave no liability. people for the chamber and the '50s help, cooperation or direction." Festival. I would get business done Stewart was unavailable for comfor both."

In her letter of resignation, Mallett. a founder of the festival, pointed out that businesses with a track record of ber or a resident.

"Ive helped it grow and contri- being edged out by the bid process. which start when the festival board proof," she wrote.

ment on this by press-time.

Meanwhile, Toth, saying a memo begins to meet twice monthly in Jaless hours, evenings and weekends from Kriewall on the subject is insuf- nuary for about two hours each Mallett said Tuesday that her de- to get the work done and make the ficient, is calling for a full written re- meeting. Stewart works on the proparture was not on "particularily event happen. It disturbs me that my port addressing total city staff parti- ject around three hours per week friendly terms" and that she left the loyalty, integrity, dedication, reliabil- cipation on the festival during "nor- from January to May, he added. That job because it no longer allowed her ity and confidence in my ability to get mal working hours; an accounting of could increase to up to six hours per what plans the city and festival have time well spent. He says that future "I had to check with 11 people be- Mallett said that she also got for emergency situations, including proceeds from the festival have been

ment in the annual celebration, injust got very frustrating," Mallett That didn't happen under the new cluding insurance consideratons, festival board, led by Stewart, Mallett equipment use responsibilities and

> Toth suggested that the city coun- the memo. cil appoint a liaison to serve on the festival board of directors - either Novi. Being that we continually work Mallett, in her letter, protested one of themselves, a city staff mem- 50 to 70 hours per week, there

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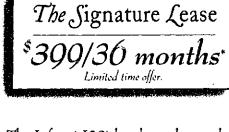
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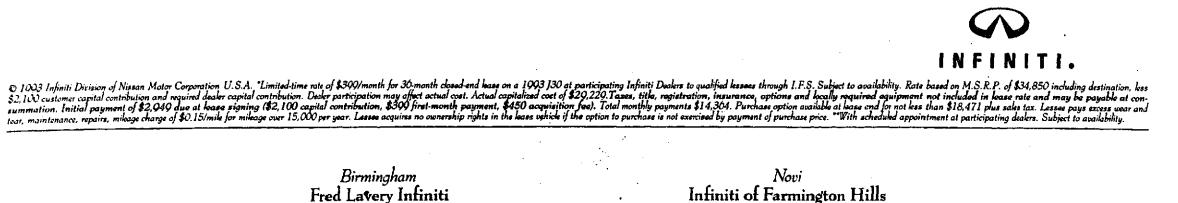
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from the part-time job, Stewart said Mallett's resignation to Mallett and HEAD SOUTH FOR

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that she's worked hard on the event helping the festival, rather than be- Kriewall's memo to the council per week we spend on the festival. It since it was kicked off in 1987. ing rewarded for their loyalty, were outlines his and Stewart's activities, is our time."

pledged to buy a \$50,000 moveable stage for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, while money from chigan '50s Festival is earmarked for the city's Rotary Park. We should not have to continually justify our extra community service that we provide," Kriewall wrote in

"We do it because it is good for should be no concern over the hours



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### Great benefits

At left, Bobbie Worster shows off her clog dancing skills at the Novi Senior Center. Worster has been a clogger for six years. There is open dancing and lessons on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Senior Center, Above, Doris

Richter checks the blood pressure of William Elisworth at the Senior Center. Seniors can get a free blood pressure check there every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon. Call 347-0400 for more details on senior programs.

# Man killed while trying to help

### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Westland man lost his life Monday morning after stopping to help a disabled motorist on Seven Mile Road.

the victim crossed against the green dead there at 9 a.m.

roughly 75 feet from the force of the waiting for him. A van heading east-

wrence Sieczkowski, stopped on Se- responded to the 8.38 a.m. call. Po- the Northridge Drive intersection ven Mile at Northridge Drive to help a lice Lt. Gary Batzloff said paramedics that struck the victim.

45-mph speed limit. light and was stuck by a passing The lieutenant said the victim "The driver was going the right crossed against the green light to get speed, there was no sign of negligence," the lieutenant said.

According to Police Chief Chip tigation would be turned over to the state prosecutor for a recommenda-

# N'ville schools target pupil-teacher ratio in 1993-94

### By MICHELLE KAISER

The Northville Board of Education has targeted restoring classroom sizes as its number one program

priority for the 1993-94 school year. Northville Board of Education through fifth grades; and 1:29 for each to implement. sixth through 12th grades - by re-

establishing 16.7 full-time equivalent teaching positions.

Trustee Pat Custer had concerns over the cost plementation of the strategic plan. When the concept of the strategic

plan was approved by board members earlier this month. It was estinembers voted unanimously to re- mated that Strategy I would cost store the historical classroom ratios \$50,000 while strategies two and - 1:25 for kindergarten; 1:28 for first three would require about \$8,000 Strategy I, which would train all

staff in the Total Quality manage- hind the district and the direction in The trustee was also unhappy that

three of the district's strategic plan. told Custer. Strategy One it was because it was not cast in stone," he said. "Total Quality is something we'll have to

> no time was the \$50,000, \$8,000 and \$8,000 to be cast in stone." "We have committed to the strategic plan is the driving force be- we say."

questioned if it was approving the the best proposal we had . . . It was priorities or the monies to accomplish the priorities. "What we're really approving is on

priorities)," Robert McMahon. treasurer, said. "There's no dollars assigned to it. Custer answered. Then we need

strategic planning process and the to say what we mean and mean what

Police say the victim was thrown back to his car where his wife was

bound on Seven Mile Road stopped at the green light to let him cross, but it Snider, there was no evidence that al-The man, indentified as Craig La- Township police and paramedics was an Escort traveling west through cohol was involved. He said the invesmotorist push her car to the side of performed CPR at the scene before Batzloff said there were no indica- tion, but he didn't expect any crimithe road, Northville Township police taking Sieczkowski to St. Mary Hos-said. After the vehicle was removed, pital in Livonia. He was pronounced to said the westbound driver was nal charges would be filed against the traveling faster than the posted driver of the car.

implement strategies one, two and first year, Supt. Leonard Rezmierski have to budget it in at some time." of budget priorities, which included we have right now," he said. "Why Custer still showed concern with items such as changing the middle would we want to eliminate them? I "When we put \$50,000 behind what the board was approving. She and elementary school days. believe I was the one who directed A chorus of board members tole that those should not be on the Custer the board had advised the table...we need to preserve what we superintendent to revise those priori- have in place." Rezmierski suggested the board ties at its last study session May 17. hold a public hearing after the June "I was not a part of that discus-14 millage election when the time sion," Custer said. comes to set the budget and its other You were there." board vice presi priorities.

dent Glenna Davis said.

McMahon said he was the one who iggested the revisions. "I felt those things (middle and ment theory, would cost the district which we want to go," board presi- the community hadn't had a chance elementary school days) were an in- board Monday are all contingent on The other priority for next year is to between \$10,000 and \$15,000 the dent Carol Rahimi, said. "... We to respond to the board's previous list tegral part of the educational system the settlement of teacher contracts.

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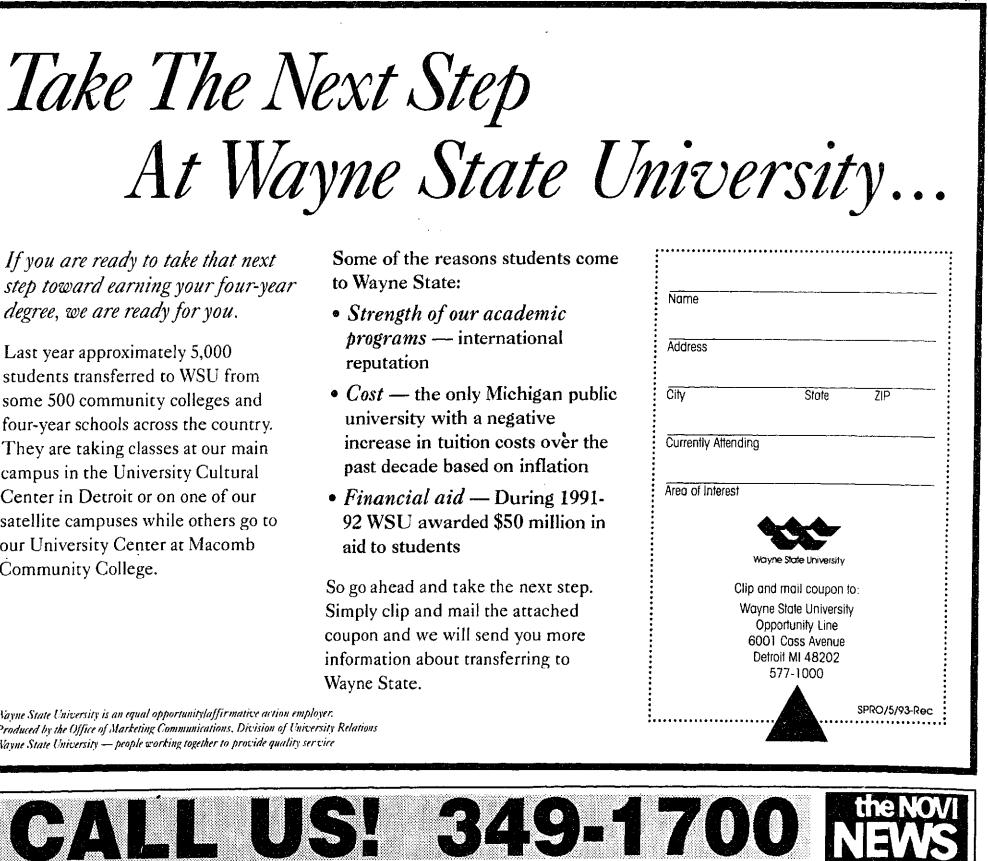
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phase in. We'll have to start with the the memo, one, two and three (the board and central administration. At

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"To walk through a wish list is not very fruitful if we don't have the money to implement them," he said. The priorities approved by the



# Activist hauled in for brawl with rake

### By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi resident and community ac- said a warrant was issued Friday livist Jim Korte is fighting mad over evening for Korte's arrest. He was his arrest Tuesday morning for as booked and arraigned Tuesday for fesault and battery

The arrest was in connection with imum penalty of four years in prison. a May 19 Incident in front of his No charges were filed against the home, during which police say Korte other man. Shaeffer said the prosestruck a man in the right temple with cutor issued the warrant because.

a gardening rake. man's head with his hand held rake. far more force and used a weapon. He says he struck the man in the The prosecutor felt that a jury shoulder, and only after the man should decide this one," he said. came onto his property and hit him

over an ongoing parking dispute on statement. Austin Street, where Korte lives. Witstruck back with the hand rake. ing in the statement. Police said the man had five bleed-

temple which matched the spikes on Korte's rake.

has three spikes, so the wounds for my arrest must have been self-inflicted.

shoulder with my claw." Korte denies having anything to do

man's temple "There are five puncture wounds, "We just present the information

wounds there. "Everyone is ignoring the fact that following me."

this took place on my property," he added Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer lonious assault, which carries a max-

even though the other man may have But Korte denies ever striking the hit him first. Korte responded with

Korte, who has never been arrested before, objects to the warrant According to police reports, the in- being issued within 48 hours, and rident began with a verbal argument before he turned in a written

Shaeffer said Korte was given an nesses said the victim charged onto opportunity to turn in a statement, Korte's property and hit him on the but he never did. Korte claims police right side of his face before Korte never gave him any deadline for tum-

"I work 12 and 16 hours a day," ing puncture wounds on his right Korte said. "I haven't had time." "That man attacked me on my property, and I have a warrant for my Korte disputes police statements arrest, "he said. "That man stalks me. that his rake caused the wounds on He hit me first on my property and the man's face. He says his rake only within 48 hours there was a warrant

"The police are just pushing cer-"He hit me first, so I hit him back." tain things against me. They don't Korte said. "I hit him with the garden- like me for some particular reason. I ing claw because I had the gardening think it's a most interesting commodclaw in my hand . . . I got him in the ity that they can get a warrant

against me immediately." Shaeffer said the police departwith the bleeding wounds on the ment didn't make the decision to issue the warrant

so they can't be from my rake," he and the prosecutor decides what to said. "They were self-inflicted. They do with it," he said. had to be. I got him in the sleeve." "A month ago he threatened my life Korte also said he couldn't have at the party store," Korte said. "The caused the wounds because he was whole problem is that he doesn't like holding the claw in his right hand, the fact that he gets ticketed for parkand would have had to swing across ing in a no-parking zone, and he the victim's face in order to leave the thinks that's my fault. Now I can't even walk the street without this man



Fur-bearing firefighter

Sparky the Fire Dog was part of the festivities at vited to learn about safety while having a lot of Tuesday's Oakland County Emergency Medi- fun. Sparky, dressed for the occasion, here cal Service exhibit at the Novi Expo Center. says hello to some of the youngsters attending School children from all over the area were in- the exhibit.

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The announcement comes on the "We're running leaner, but at the "Every change we are making now SMARI for Regional Transportation recently heels of ones made earlier this week same time better," said Duggan. "If has multiple benefits," said SMART Funding for the buses was protax-free vouchers to commuters to officials say this is another sign that encourage ridership. Other recent is important to us." southeastern Michigan's largest announcements include a new \$1.50 The new buses cost \$179,000

\$3.2 million

anywhere fare, and the launching of each plus additional spare parts, br-MART's first-ever TV advertising inging the total contract to \$10.9 million. The new buses will make One year ago, SMART faced the SMART's fleet 100-percent wheeliently than ever," said SMART in- possibility of shutting down due to a chair accessible. Other features intering general manager Michael Dug- projected \$12 million deficit. After clude air conditioning, internal and gan. The only thing we have left to do streamlining costs, SMART has external PA systems and visual stop is get people to realize that and in- trimmed the deficit to approximately request signs for sight- and hearingimpaired riders.

ower maintenance cosis efficiency and improved reliability for this year.

ntroduced 58 new buses to its that SMART has become the first bus you take a ride in one of these new chairman of the board Matthew Wir- vided through state (20 percent) and neup. The new buses replace another 58 company in America to offer a buses and compare it to anything D-The new buses replace another 58 company in America to offer a buses and compare it to anything D-The new buses replace another 58 company in America to offer a buses and compare it to anything D-DOT is running, you'll see how far be better for our customers by impro-brings to 83 the number of new buses which had reached or passed their on its service and plans to provide we've come. If you talk with one of our ving service, but they will result in SMART has rolled out in the last six

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Local travelers one day may speed from Detroit to Chicago at more than

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State transportation director Pat-

rick Nowak said the European "Tilt Train" will come to Michigan June

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public exhibition, where it can be

touched and toured, at locations to

be announced within the next two

weeks, Nowak's office said. Public

rides will not be available because of

The train will run tracks from

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government and industry represen-

tatives this summer but will be lim-

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specifically designed to operate at in-

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This type of train will offer travel-

ers more options when going between

Detroit and Chicago. I commend

Congressmen (Fred) Upton, R-St.

Joseph, and (John) Dingell, D-

Trenton, for their efforts with me to

obtain the high-speed rail

chigan because it means added in-

vestment and jobs for our state," said

from the Swedish State Railways

where it has been operating for about

two years. Since arrival in the U.S.,

the X-2000 has been operating in test

and demonstration service between Washington, D.C., New York City and Boston for the last six months.

specifications for a new nationally

consistent train fleet, according the Scott Hercik, acting director of the

Michigan Department of Transporta-

tions inter-city passenger program.

"Amtrak will learn from this and develop its own train . . . What we may see is something very similar to

The X-2000 is on loan to Amtrak

"This new and effective service will

designation."

Gov. John Engler.

County deputy executive said.

This train represents state-of-

The train is expected to be on

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X-2000 train.

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### **CITY OF NOVI** NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Statewide Election will be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1993, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 o.m., EDT.

PROPOSAL

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE.

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3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills. 4) increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue

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Should this proposal be YÉS

places of voting will be as follows: - Novi Christian School, 45301 Eleven Mile Road

- Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. Ten Mile Rd.

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- Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Dr. - Fire Station No. 1, 42975 Grand River
- Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive

- Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive

- Novi High Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road
- Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road

Pct. 12 - Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile \*\*\*

- Note: Temporary New Location
- Pct. 13 --- Hickory Woods Elementry School, 30655 Decker Road
- Pct. 14 Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook ABSENTEE BALLOTS for said Election are available to qualified electors at the office

the City Clerk. The deadline for receiving applications for ballots to be mailed is Saturday May 29, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. The Clerks Office will be open on Saturday, May 29th from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by Absentee Ballot may obtain an Absentee Ballot until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, 1993. This ballot must be voted in person in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the office on Tuesday, June 1, 1993. This Notice is given by authority of the County Election Commission.

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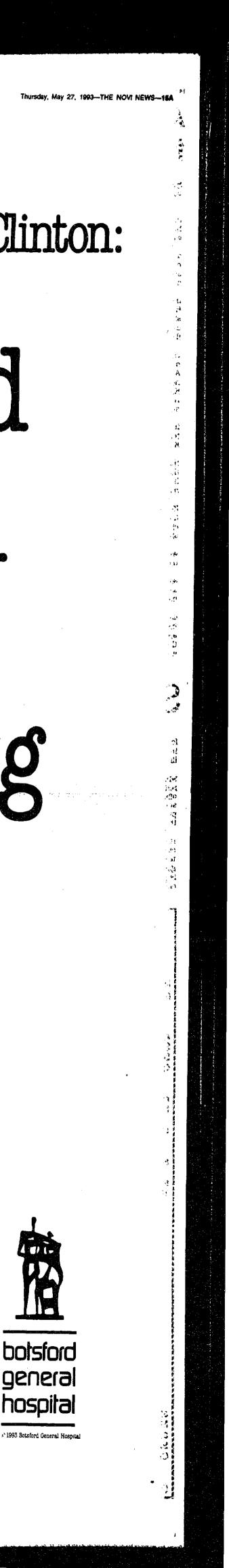
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# Freshmen don't make the grade Community Education

As many as half of all students en- High school exit tests and educa- to a learning lab to strengthen math, geometry. area are not prepared to handle commonplace. college-level course work, an informal survey reveals.

students at Oakland Community. high school is that without strong dial level in writing skills, 45 percent also has a class in critical thinking Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Wayne outside influence, many students in reading, and in math, at least half skills. County Community colleges require choose easy options. Then they're not of all tested scored below the college remedial courses in math, writing prepared (for college)." skills and/or reading before they're ready to move on.

their programs. This is something monly covered in high school, like al- "Developmental classes are not dent did poorly in math because he's they are very concerned about," said gebra or writing composition. necessarily a sign that someone is been away from it for awhile, we take Saundra Florek, a spokeswoman for Like other metro area community educationally deficient," said George that into account."

Livonia. coming Schoolcraft students need SET test which evaluates basic "Very often people have been out of remedial help in at least one area. academic skills. "I think four-year colleges are find-

a lower calibre student." Things have become so critical munity College in Dearborn. academic requirements and a basic to or should." Foley said.

tering two-year colleges in the metro tional guarantees are becoming more reading and writing skills.

Approximately 50 percent of new down," she said. "What happens in coming students scored at the reme- improving reading skills. Schoolcraft

"High schools are re-evaluating credit hour) for subject matter com- remedial level.

"Fifty to 60 percent of our students since forgotten algebra.

ing this is true for them, too," she need remedial help in reading, math "Also, basic typing (keyboarding) said. "I don't think we're taking such or writing skills," said Terry Foley, a is a pre-requisite for all computer that high schools are looking at offer- "They're just not as well prepared Each college has its own break-

certified for those who meet day don't read as much as they used from math focusing on fractions, dediploma for attendance, she said. Henry Ford students have access courses on high school algebra and with Detroit public schools.

tastic once they've got the basics term tallies show 48 percent of in- individualized tutorial approach to

Schoolcraft can cost \$160 (\$40 per tary algebra - with 72 percent at the

Schoolcraft Community College in colleges, Schoolcraft requires new Cartsonis, a spokesman for OCC, students with less than 30 college where 29,000 students are currently Florek estimates 45 percent of in- credits to take the standardized AS- enrolled.

spokesman for Henry Ford Com- classes. And many don't have typing

ing two types of diplomas now - one as in past years. I think students to- down of basic academic courses --

entry level. Of four math areas tested,

school for 20 years. They've long

skills."

cimals and percentages to refresher to start sharing its assessment data

Students who don't do well in the At the Oakland Community Col- reading component of the test at | "Some students end up doing fan- lege, Orchard Ridge campus, winter Schoolcraft take Reading Power, an

Adds Schoolcraft's Florek: "Some people just don't test well. We don't One four-credit remedial class at students performed worst in elemen- place students in remedial courses just on the basis of the test. We look at high school records, too. If a stu-

> John Bolden, director of academic support services at Wayne County Community College, says the average age of WCCC's students - 29 plays a big part in the fact that half to 60 percent of all students there need remedial help.

"They've been out of school for awhile and need to brush up on the fundamentals. Most students need assistance in one area," Bolden said. Bolden says the college also plans

50 percent tax break eyed for OIS

By SHARON CONDRON

Troy-based Optical Imaging Sys- incentive. Township has responded by setting a April when OIS announced it re- state law. public hearing on the tax break for ceived a \$50 million federal grant to The first, which was held prior to

June 17. The hearing will be in the auditor- and foster a research agreement with ium at Northville High School at 7 the U-M.

fund the pilot manufacturing plant

The plant will be used to make flat-OIS, a manufacturer of active mat- panel displays for the commercial rix liquid crystal displays, is eyeing and military aircrafts. The research land owned by Wayne County. OIS center will be used to further the intends to build an 85,000-square- crystal display technology in the con-

foot manufacturing facility on 30 sumer electronics market.

the township board of trustees meetacres at Five Mile and Beck Road, The hearing is a state requirement ing on May 13, met little resistance provided the township grants the tax for an industrial facilities tax exemp- from Northville residents and didn't tion certificate. It is the last of two re- stall the creation of an industrial de-







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Classes meet on Thursdays for six weeks beginning June 24 in Novi Woods' gym. Tiny Tots, for children 3-12 months, meet from 12-12:45 p.m. Toddlin' Tois, 12-29 months, meet from 10:15-11 a.m. Junior Tots, 30-41 months, meet from 9:30-10:15 a.m. Advanced Junior Tots, 31/4 -5 years, meet from 11 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$32, \$17 for a second child.

Pottery Workshop, Grade 1-4: Using your imaginative talents. form objects with clay that will be fired and glazed. Class fee includes all materials

Classes will meet June 22 and June 29 from 9-10:15 a.m. at the Middle School, Room 411. The fee is \$19.

Bonsai for Beginners This 2-day course teaches the basics of caring for bonsai, the principles of pruning, shaping, wiring and root pruning. At the second meeting, a small pre-bonsal tree will be planted for you to take home.

A supply fee of \$25 is payable to he instructor at the first class. This fee covers the small stock tree, container, bonsai scissors, wire, soil, and information packet.

Classes will meet at the High School, Room 322, June 23 and June 30, from 7-9 p.m. The fee is \$25.

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There will be one qualifier per hour up to a total of 30. The dates and times to qualify are as follows:

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scoreboard of qualifiers will be kept at Dimples and will be posted



# AFSCME gives low marks to 'A'

AFSCME, the nation's largest Denniston in a joint statement, Wednesday, June 2.

families than on the wealthy," said the union. AFSCME Michigan area director Lea- However, the wealthy will enjoy special needs may be neglected in the

public sector union, has announced The union leaders said that under higher sales tax. its opposition to Proposal A, the prop- Proposal A, low- and middle-income another unfair tax. Both the property tax. Low- and middle-income fami- ify for the Homestead Tax Credit. tax and the sales tax place a heavier lies can expect little or no net tax sav-

mon Hood, Michigan Council 25 significant tax benefits under Prop- future. In addition, Proposal A propresident Flora Walker, and Michi- osal A. The wealthy have never quali- vides no consideration for urban dis-

"Proposal A will place a dispropor-

"Because Proposal A lumps creates the risk that children with

and tax bases are currently declining "School districts will face a loss of

eliminated. reform.\*

Northville meeting violates state law By SHARON CONDRON

Northville Township Attorney Leonard Krzyzaniak agreed Tuesday that trustees violated the state's Open Meetings Act when they voted in a closed-door meeting on May 13 to terminate the law firm of Kelly & Kelly

The attorney's written opinion came two days after Township Supervisor Karen Baja requested it. The opinion confirms that the board acted illegally by voting behind closed doors to end the township's contract with Michele and John Kelly, the principle partners of Kelly '& Kelly P.C.

"I've given them a written opinion and it speaks for itself," Krzyzaniak said Tuesday. After researching the question and

studying the facts, the attorney said "I think there was a problem with the vote they took. "... The board made a decision

That was not based on my opinion. "They took action on their own," he

Krzyzaniak's written opinion cites -the applicable provisions of the state's law.

"Under the requirements of the -Open Meetings Act, most decisions of a public body must be made at a meeting open to the public. MCLA -15.263 (2)."

His opinion then defines decisio as a determination, action, vote or disposition upon a motion. proposal? recommendation, resolution, order, ordinance, bill or measure on which a vote by members of the public body is required and by which a public body effectuates or formulates public

He also includes this paragraph "The consideration of the dismissal o a public employee or the termination of a contract for hire may be made at a closed meeting, but only if the em-"ployee requests the closed meeting.

MCLA 15.268 (A). "Otherwise, the actual resolution Ito terminate must be made at an open meeting."

Since the closed vote was ques tioned by The Northville Record and Kelly & Kelly P.C. last week, Baja has tried repeatedly to get Krzyzaniak's written opinion on whether or not the trustees violated the state statute. The supervisor said Friday Krzyza-

iniak had reassured her several times -over the telephone that the "action "the board took was fine." "I did tell Karen in a discussion ] had with her that they (trustees) were okay on the action they took," Krzyzaniak said Tuesday. "But I was not

aware that they took a vote." Now, on paper, Krzyzaniak contradicts what the supervisor claims he's told her over the telephone all week

The Vanderveer Garzia attorney said he was not privy to what would "be discussed at the closed door ses-

sion on May 13. "I was not asked before that meet-Ing for an opinion and I didn't know "the subject matter," Krzyzaniak said. "It was my understanding that the "[closed] meeting was posted for labor "negotiations."

Baja gives a different version. Baja said Friday afternoon the attorney did indeed have an advance copy of the agenda trustees intended to address during the closed session on May 13. She said Krzyzaniak told

her everything on the closed-session agenda was permissable under the state law. Deputy Clerk Eunice Switzler confirmed that Krzyzaniak stayed through the first part of the closed

door session, but left before the secbnd half when the vote was actually But Krzyzaniak contends he never

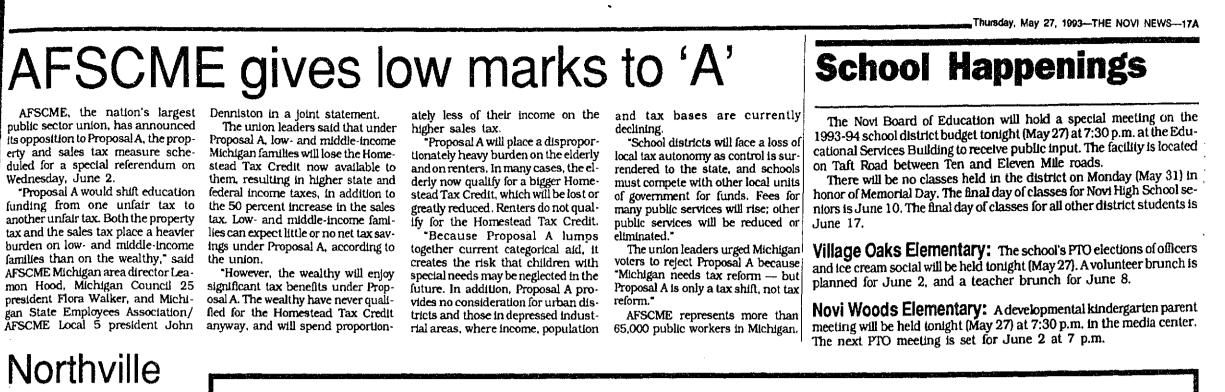
knew the board intended to vote. Baja and most of the board members say the same. Regardless of any intention to vote

or not, Krzyzaniak said the fact re ; mains the vote and the meeting are in violation of the Open Meetings Act. "All they need to do now is bring

the matter back to the agenda." he said. "Anything considered a viola-tion can be taken up at the next public meeting."

That will happen at tonight's meeting, as the matter is on the board's agenda.





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# As We See It

Prop A is a tax hike, not a shift, for Novi

At the risk of being the voice in the wilderness, we say NO to Proposal A on the June 2 state ballot.

We would like to board the political bandwagon and endorse some kind of tax reform proposal, but this constitutional amendment has too many serious flaws. Among them are:

The property tax cuts are too small. Proposal A was designed by legislators to benefit 70 percent and soak 30 percent, mostly the metropolitan suburbs.

While much of the state gets school operating rate cuts of 14 to 20 mills, Novi will be cut. The result would be a blosbreaks for people who have been some of service. the hardest hit by property taxes: in Novi schools, 2.2 mills; Northville, 4.4 mills;

and Walled Lake, 9 mills. Across southern Oakland County, tax cuts would run from zero to 6 mills. In the belt from Dearborn to Northville,

tax cuts would be from 1.7 to 6 mills.

bad. But consider the home counties of big cuts. The effect would be to encourthe three chief legislative sponsors: Li- age developers to pave over greenfields vingston gets cuts of 16 to 20 mills, St. Joseph 11 to 19 mills, and Hillsdale 14 to hurt existing suburbs - a state-20 mills. Those sponsors thought in encouraged "scorched earth" policy. terms of self-interest. We suggest our readers do the same.

The tax shift would hurt many. Proppercent. On balance, many, if not most, homeowners in suburban districts pounded by the lack of deductibility of suring one's car and supporting municithe sales tax for federal income tax purposes.

Senior citizens would get little or no benefit. What little property tax cut they Upper Peninsula \$5,435 per pupil and would get would also reduce their "circuit breaker" income tax rebates. And \$5,000. Clearly, equality isn't equity. they'd be stuck with higher sales taxes besides.

Renters would pay higher sales taxes, but would their friendly landlords reduce rent to reflect lower property turned its back on the good ideas. taxes? Renters have reason to doubt they would see any cut at all.

increases, not tax cuts, for most Novi residents. According to the calculation of the effects of Proposal A, the average Novi homeowner living in the Novi school disfigures in the property tax cut and the cover. assessment rollback, but also counts the lost state and federal income tax deductions as will as the increase in the sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents.

Novi residents living in the Walled Lake school district will face a similar plight. There, the accounting firm figured taxpayers would suffer a \$117 tax increase.

Novi residents in the Northville school district will make out slightly better. They get a tax reduction — all of \$6.

value. Neighbors with the same size Sound familiar? homes will be paying radically different property tax bills due only to the fact that location to the formula at a rate matchone family just moved in while the other ing inflation, there would be little disparhas been there for some years.

Young couples, people with grow-

The 27 mill cap also is a hollow ure is less than 10 percent. promise. Already, legislation has been tricts to exceed the 27 mill cap for a vari- again to fund the formula. ety of purposes, including bonding for tinue unabated.

Property taxes to cities would be capped, and there's reason to fear their state aid 2.



gets little. Consider these paltry millage soming of fees for every conceivable

Urban sprawl will be encouraged. Urban sprawl is the paving of greenfields for new business with no population growth to justify it, and the abandoning of existing streets and utilities.

Our suburbs get paitry property Although a few suburban districts tax cuts. But rural Macomb. Oakland would be winners, the overall pattern is and southwestern Wayne counties get with low school tax rates. That would

Proposal A promises equity but fails to deliver. Without question, many osal A would raise sales and use taxes 50 rural districts need greater resources. But lawmakers have blindly failed to take account of the fact that the costs of living, building, renting, getting sick, inalities vary widely across our varied state.

> One simple example out of hundreds: Proposal A gives Engadine in the neighboring Plymouth-Canton barely

> The Legislature had other ideas before it which would have taken account of cost of living differences between the metropolis and the backwoods, but it

There are other fishhooks in Prop-Novi is particularly hard hit: A study osai A. We suspect some districts will be conducted by the Arthur Anderson & As- harmed by the school aid bill implementsociates public accounting firm con- ing Proposal A which bases promised included that Proposal A will result in tax creases on past revenue rather than expenditure. The effect is to punish districts that kept tax rates low.

We still wonder if the state didn't shift more "categorical" costs to suburtrict will pay \$148 more as a result. That ban schools than they'll have revenue to

> The legislature could solve the problem without a constitutional amendment. The so-called equity crisis among school districts is primarily a creation of the state legislature itself. Remember that the state adopted the "Bursley formula" in the late '60s to address this very same equity question. Today it is known as the school aid formula and it is still in use in Lansing.

By a complicated calculation, The assessment cap will be a disas- which provides a base and then adds ter in 10 years. Sure, assessments are money to reward local taxing effort, the capped at the rate of inflation or 5 per- legislature sought through the Bursley cent. But when a property is sold, it formula to put a "funding floor" under would be reassessed to half the market each and every student in the state.

Had the legislature increased its ality among the districts today.

Instead, the legislature has contiing families, mobile people who seek new nually raided education funding to pay opportunities - these will all be pun- for other programs and pet projects. A ished by Proposal A. If those categories few short decades ago, more than 40 perinclude you or your children, vote no. cent of the state budget was dedicated to the local school districts. Today, the fig-

And of course, this could all be solintroduced in Lansing to allow local dis- ved if the legislature simply decided once

We would very much like to see real "operating deficit reduction." Instead of tax reform. We think it a shame we can't arm twisting voters because they "just find in Proposal A a plan worth supportcan't cut next year's budget any more," ing. Property taxes remain high in most school districts will in the future claim places, and the state needs to dedicate they "just couldn't cut last year's budget more resources to education. But the any more," The pressure on voters to in- slick political promises in Proposal A crease local millage rates will likely con- don't cover up its substantial flaws. And its most massive flaws may not show up City taxes shouldn't be overlooked. until 10 or 20 years down the road. Proposal A should be defeated June

# A fear of cable television?

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What he meant by that is that reality is better, more fulfilling than any computer generated reality could be.

I was not surprised to see a show like Wild Palms come out, one that gave a dire warning about the possible misuses of this new technology and painted a fearful picture of the future when that new technology gets perverted for oppression

with the premise.

nounced that "paradise is here."

It's happened with almost every new technology that has come out in recent times. Television technology was the main tool of Big Brother in 1984. Not only did Big Brother broadcast propaganda endlessly, the government could monitor its citizens even in their own homes via television cameras.

Throughout the '50s and '60s, computer technology was portrayed as an oppressive technology.

The real effect of these developments were quite different. The arms race and economic trouble gets most of the more public input. credit for the breakdown of the Soviet Union, but the ina- It's human nature. I think, to have a dread of these bility of the government to control and censor satellite kinds of developments. But the reality is that more and transmission of television signals also deserves some cre- better communication is always positive. dit. Expectations of Soviet citizens were raised when they Michael Malott is the Managing Editor of The Novi News,

So, did you get a chance to see got to see what was really going on in the outside world. Wild Palms? I'm not a big fan of Rather than being a tool of the oppressor, television turned mini-series, so I only watched out to be revolutionary in that country. enough to get the gist of the

JUANTA LITTLE Graphic Atist RICK BYRNE Copy Editor MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director

story. It was entertaining personal computers in people's homes has empowered avenough, but I had a problem erage citizens in the U.S., not enslaved them, by giving them access to more information. Like any other new technology, there also were a lot of

The story revolved around that idea that 'virtual reality' fears expressed when the idea of cablecasting City Council might be used one day for mind meetings came up a year-and-a-half ago. It could be discontrol. The moral of the story ruptive, some said. Council or audience members might came out at the climax when play to the cameras, others argued. But the result has re-Harry (James Belushi) pro- ceived rave reviews all around. So why is the Novi school board so reticent about put-

ting its meetings on the air when it has, or soon will have, all the resources needed to launch into cablecasting with very little expense?

The district already has some video cameras at the high school. More equipment and the wiring were a part of the bonding voters approved both for the Instructional Technology Center and the recent building renovation

The school board hasn't even explored the possibility of putting its meetings on-air. I think it has to do with the fear we human beings seem to naturally have of any new technology. I believe it's avoidance behavior on the school board's part because the proposition of cablecasting meetings seems a bit scarv to its members. If they try it, I think they'll find they like it. The commun-

ity will have more access to the meetings and therefore will understand the school board better. The board will receive

Moments **By Bryan Mitchell** 



'Here kitty, kitty'

# Experience was eye opener



It was a lesson in reality. I have to admit I was a little apprehensive as the time neared he said. for my interview with the homeited Methodist Church of Northville last Thursday.

I like to think I don't stereotype people, but I realized that was exactly what I was do- for themselves. ing before I arrived at the come homeless? Why don't they just get jobs? These were some

of the questions on my mind. Within two hours I had the answers

work. It's just that he can't because he has a sleeping

transportation.

son to take care of, Shirley did what she had to do. She the shelters. moved into a shelter after the lights and water were shut off in her rented apartment.

discovered his boss wasn't on the up and up, he said. He rotating shelter. Good luck to them all. was a victim of circumstance.

As was Terry who was months away from finishing his Michelle Kalser is a staff writer with The Novi News and brick masonry course when a robber took his last \$17 and Northville Record.

shot him in the knee. "Nobody wants to hire you when you walk with a cane." All of these people deserve a lot of credit, the way I see it.

less people staying at First Un- Not one of them looked for sympathy. Not one of them tried to give me a sob story. On the contrary, all of them were very optimistic about their futures. Each had a goal in their life - to take what

fate has handed them, overcome it and make a better life Sam wants to find a woman and settle down. Shirley church. How can a person be- just found a house and has probably already moved in.

Charles is painting a house in the area and Terry just started cooking school. It makes you wonder what you would do if you found yourself in the same situation. What would you do if you

I don't think I've ever met a bunch of kinder, more opti- woke up tomorrow and you didn't have your iob. a family to rely on, or a house to shelter you? Where would you get Take Sam, for instance. It's not that he doesn't want to your next meal, and how would you buy the necessities of life All I can say is thank goodness for people like Pat Green

He's going to be 50 this summer and he doesn't have a of Novi and the hundreds of people, like those at First Unhouse to call his own. He relies on his feet for ited Methodist Church of Northville and Our Lady of Victory (which will house the homeless in June) who are eager Then there's Shirley. She had a job, but with the eco- to help out the Sams, Shirleys and Terrys in the world. nomy the way it is, she was layed off. With an 11-year-old Their hearts are about as big as those of the people living in We should all take time out to be thankful for the things

we have. Everybody experiences difficulty in their lives, Terry and Charles are in the same situation. Charles but until last Thursday, I hadn't seen anyone able to lost his painting job when the Internal Revenue Service handle those hards times as well as the people I met at the

Kaiser mistic people in my life.

disease.

**18A** HALL GOULD Staff Photographer HAL GOULD Staff Photographer CHRIS BOYD Graphics Editor THURSDAY MICHAEL PREVILLE Sales Director GARY KELBER Sales Manager SANDY MITCHEL Sales Representative ANNA LIPAR Sales Representative May 27, 1993

Almost everyone now recognizes that the number of



This cat has been see hanging around Northville's Farmers Market in the past



P Phil Power

worst in everybody? Because it brings into the sharpest possible focus the yawning gulf between our established legal, political and moral institutions and the onrush of medi-

longest running ma-

for news story - Dr.

assisted suicide -

keep bringing out the

cal technology. Consider: The evolution of our legal and political systems has taken around 200 years, and it has taken millennia to develop our moral and religious institutions. But modern medical technology - the kind that literally snatches a patient back from the jaws of death --- is a product of the last 50 years.

Most of those who have asked Dr. Kevorkian to assist their suicides would have been dead 50 years ago. Their suffering and our dilemma are both unintended consequences of medical progress The historic conditions which gave rise over

Question: Why a long period of time to our social institutions should be dealt with in the respectful intimacy does Michigan's simply did not include doctors' having the of the family. power to prolong life. The inertia present in all Item: Religious leaders, for whom the lag beour social structures has forced them to ad- tween historic principles of morality and cur-Jack Kevorkian and dress entirely new problems like Dr. Kevorkian rent realities of medical technology is perhaps in conventional ways. So they all have seemed the most painful, have had trouble being of assilly, off the point or merely weird.

> paign diatribes and sound bites for the media. with the reality of the needs of their flock. deeply concerned about the morality of assisted mother-in-law's. suicide are right wingers.

policy on assisting suicide is to ban the prac- cial and moral institutions. tice, a regulatory act.

My basic objection to government's poking to cope with a profoundly sensitive issue that number is (313)953-20047 Ext. 1881.

sistance. Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida is Item: The core instincts of the political sys- on record sounding as though he advocates tem, for example, persist in turning discussion suffering as good for the soul, while others have about this exquisitely complex issue into cam- had trouble reconciling their moral ambiguity

Where Gov. John Engler hypes signing of the When my late mother-in-law lay suspended bill banning assisting suicide with waving after a massive stroke but before death, she American flags, supporters of Dr. Kevorkian asked me to find a doctor who would "give me a cannot resist calling opponents "right-wing re- pill to end all this." I did not because I could not, igious nuts." I know of no patriotic position on and what help my pastor could give me was this issue, nor do I sense that the only people aimed at relieving my own anguish, not my

Dr. Kevorkian may be a loose cannon ram-Item: The deeply rooted habit of governments paging about in virgin moral territory. But in is to regulate, regardless of whether the activity his egocentricity and stubbornness, he is doing in question can or should be regulated. As far as us a service by forcing us to confront the conthe Michigan Legislature is concerned, state tradiction between medical reality and our so-

into this area is that I resent some judge or Phil Power is chairman of the company that (worse) state legislator instructing me how I am owns this newspaper. His voice mail touch tone

### Schools need an attitude adjustment (\$50,000,000) and social security To the Editor:

Flanagan, 1992 Michigan Teacher of the Year, urging the passage of Proposal A. Beautifully printed, with the use of various fonts for em- strain. Replacing the large fixed over enrichment mills. Proposal A was a reproduction of a handwritfact that she is not a politician. To spend the contrary, this was a very nice piece of political literature. If it This kind of mailing, which appears to be from an organized group that probaby has vested interest in the passage of Proposal A, makes me more determined to vote no on this proposal.

More than money, I believe what tem is an attitude adjustment on the part of the students, parents, teachers, and the administration. It is possible our educational system, structure wise, is in a condi-

Clare Wilson

### Give financial breathing room

### To the Editor:

Vote YES for Proposal A. It is the right and fair way to flnance the education of our children. Eack K through 12 student in Michigan public schools will have \$4.800 available annually to pay for their education. This will cover about 80 percent of the cost of edu- To the Editor: cating a child in the average dishomeowners.

It reduces the financial risk for to retirement, illness, loss of job, freeze assessments, and it con- from state spending to schools for Macomb County Taxpayers Assoetc. can cause severe financial tinues to promote vicious fights

# Just received a letter from Nancy lanagan, 1992 Michigan Teacher

phasis. What really caught my eye property tax bill with a tax on what is a bonanza for tax and spend we spend allows our tax responsi- sharks to feed with a frenzy upon ten letter at the end attesting to the bility to vary with our ability to the incomes of middle-class

It will help our local government looks like a duck, walks like a duck by giving us some financial breaand quacks like a duck, it must be thing room so that we may be more Larry D. Vandermolen, Ph.D. a duck. The mailing was Carr-Rte willing to support projects to im-Sort (in other words, bulk mail). prove our Parks and Recreation

and Library programs. There is a lot of discussion about Proposal A being a tax increase. This will vary for each household, **Prop** A is not but for homeowners in Northville it will certainly be a significant decrease in property tax. The significis needed in our educational sys-ant change is that we will finance most of the cost of K through 12 education with a tax everyone pays rather than one only property own-

ers pay. The impact of Proposal A on tion similar to the U.S. automotive Northville Public Schools is not those of moderate means with ide, school millage rollbacks will clear at this time. We have a very competent board of education and administration to lead us through the transition Proposal A would re- ests would have you believe that quire. With the unwavering com- Proposal A is politician-proof. mitment of the Northville com- Don't believe it. There are 11 loomunity to the educatin of their pholes built into the proposal children, we will find a way to con- which allows the Legislature to tinue our excellent program. We al- change the implementing laws ways have.

### Proposal full of false promises

### Proposal A is a giant scam de-

precedent for the state to finance is loaded with loopholes, ambieducation from tax sources which guity, and confusing phrases so everyone pays, not just that promised property tax cuts are deliberately eliminated. This proposal fails to provide home owners. Our incomes fluctu- substantive reforms because it ate more than we would like. preserves all of the inequities in the Household income reductions due current state aid formula, it fails to

residents.

Political Science Professor

# politician proof To the Editor:

moderate homes.

"The chiselers and special inter-

anytime they choose. Figures don't lie but liars figure. Donald A. Klokkenga They baffle and dazzle us with details and refuse to tell the whole

> story. Let me explain. They promise reductions in school operating millage rates but they don't tell you that school bond are about to get "yensed" again if we millages and others are not in-cluded in the reductions.

They promise caps on assessments but they refuse to show you the implementing language which trict, and establishes a desirable signed to hornswoggle the voters. It will result in assessments exceeding the rate of inflation. They won't tell you about the the lottery!

\$5.2 million hidden in the school aid formula to pay for the "Special Proposal A election" statewide on

Wednesday, June 2. They won't tell you of the shift teacher retirement benefits

payments. This is Robin Hood! They won't tell you that Proposal A is indeed an overall tax increase of giant proportions which takes

\$393 million out of the pockets of seniors, renters, and poor people through reductions of the homestead tax credit, etc. Mr. David Littman, noted eco-

nomist, has indicated that if all school districts in our state levied just 25½ mills, Proposal A would be a \$500.000.000 tax increase! Mr. Richard Headlee, author o

the 1978 Headlee Amendment, will tell you that this year, regardless of Proposal A, the Headlee Amendment guarantees a \$406 million property tax cut by rolling millages back. He will also tell you that the state is trying to cheat you out of this reduction.

We taxpayers have been denied Proposal A is a guaranteed sales the bottom line by politicians and tax increase forever, a guaranteed special interests who stand to gain property tax increase forever, and a from this horrible A-bomination guaranteed tax increase for senior called Proposal A. Why won't they citizens, renters, poor people and tell us how much in total, statewbe? Why won't they tell us in total, state wide, how much the assessments will be rolled back? Why won't they tell us in total, statewide, how much the sales tax will increase? How much will our Federal Income Tax burden go up, overall, etc.? They dazzle and baffle us with details and never give us the bottom line.

> Justice Black, former Supreme Court Judge, said that the taxpayers were "yensed" in 1963 when they voted for the Constitution. We vote for Proposal A.

Finally, who do you trust, Mr. Richard Headlee, Mr. David Littman, all the county taxpayer associations, or the Legislature? Don't forget - mark it on your calendar - Wednesday, June 2, 1993, vote NO on Proposal A and don't forget

### Michael C. Sessa

Chairman. clation

I hate to say I told you so, but I did

the state budget without generating the need for more revenue. No amount of "cutting the fat" or "efficiency through privatization" will raise \$400 million here, or \$2 billion there, to meet the court judgments or the political needs.

You ask, what if Proposal A fails? Will the need for a state tax increase go away? No. There are other invaders lurking in the

woods. There's a lawsuit started by 50 or 60 outstate counties and cities over court funding. They are unhappy that Lansing pays for Detroit's and Wayne County's courts but not the other 82

They won in the Court of Claims last year. They surely will win in the appellate courts, in another three years. State budget makers will be staring another bill for \$300 million in the face. Then there are lawsuits over school funding, so many I lose track. The state has to lose only one of those megabucks suits before it must raise taxes.

I neither use nor believe in crystal balls. Think of me as a meteorologist who looks at sun spots, Pacific Ocean currents and volcanic clouds and says we're going to have a bad storm at some future time. And don't forget to vote June 2.



ddressed as follows:

Citv of Novi otice Dated: May 25, 1993

5-27-93 NR, NN)



A little more than be no way out except a state tax increase. two years ago, I prevears. OT 80 I found myself invited to speak to Rot-

ary, Lions and political clubs. In 20-minute talks, I gave an expanded version of that column. Looking at Prop-

osal A on the June 2 ballot, a conservative Oakland County Republican leader wrote me a congratulatory note saying I had been right. I had forgotten our conversation but was pleased he had remembered it.

Tim

Richard

The Oakland Young Republicans, in April 1992, were a tough audience. Some just plain didn't want to hear about a tax increase. Just cut, cut, cut spending, some said. A lady at the Chelsea Rotary was unhappy at

my message. "Can't you give us any hope?" she leaded. I think she was in real estate. Realtors ive on their emotions in a tough, demanding business. They want to be cheered up, not told the truth.

My prediction of a major state tax increase was based on observing a lot of possible events - up to nine - that could hit Michigan's budget hard. If any two occurred, there would

The first to happen was settlement of the dicted a major state Oakland County mental health case. Oakland tax increase for Mi- had won in the Court of Appeals, contending chigan in two to 10 the state was shorting the county \$400 million The state Supreme Court had heard oral ar-

years ago.

I told you so.

guments when, early in 1991, Gov. John Engler wisely called a halt and settled with Oakland. The state wouldn't pay for past claims, just future costs. But it hit the \$8 billion general fund pretty hard.

Second on my list was a major property tax cut Engler tried Proposal C, for "cut & cap" in

November 1992 - a \$1 billion property tax cut for which the state would reimburse local units. Voters said no. A chief reason was that school interests feared, correctly, in my opinion, that Lansing wouldn't have the revenue growth to pay for it. So now we have Proposal Aon the June 2 bal-

lot. It would cut school operating taxes and re-

place them with a 2-cent increase in the sales

tax-a \$2 billion item. That's the significant in-

crease in state taxation I had predicted two

Of course, Proposal A hasn't been approved

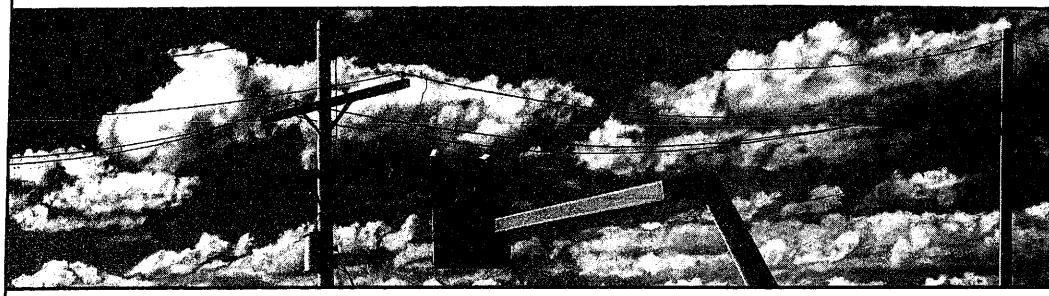
The point is this: You can't put demand after

yet. At this writing, no one can be sure if it will

demand, either by lawsuit or political action, on

# Here's what were doing in Novi to improve your service Jown the line.

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We want your electric service to be something you never have to think about. So we're checking the circuits in your area, all the way up to your home. We're using infrared cameras to find hot spots in the lines. We're using ultrasound to check the condition of poles. We've added more than 1,200 contract personnel to get the job done quickly and efficiently. It's all part of our continuing commitment to provide the best electric service possible. For you, your neighbors, and all of our customers. See your Bright Ideas newsletter for more information. And remember, the number to call to ask questions or report outages is

1-800-477-4747.

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Number of poles checked	22	22
Number of circuits checked	11	5

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# Pair have started new production



ventures with Pirate The first segment of the show featured an ad-

education, and sus- month of May. pected that there were other residents of the The second segment features a trip "Down

The producing/ directing team of The preproduction for the show took many Tracy Thompson and months, as the twosome created and con-Todd Whitman have structed a pirate ship set for the show, which started a new pro-duction called Ad-cervi, is the talented Pirate Pete.

venture to the "Bear Country" of Churchill, The concept deve- Manitoba, where the "Nanook of the North" loped when Tracy tarry, awaiting the freezing of Hudson Bay, bewanted to share fore journeying northward to the Arctic in some of her adven-Samouelian tures in travel and blecast on MetroVision Channel 12 during the

community who would have stories to tell. (This the River" wherein Todd relates his experiences

river rafting down the New River. This show will begin its cablecast in June. Consult your local access TV guide for times and days.

In order to make the half hour show more visually exciting, the directors incorporate at least 10 minutes of B-roll during each presentation.

This B-roll can be video, still pictures converted to video, or even film transferred to video. Each adventure is also asked to appear in dress appropriate to the adventure.

The directors have a casting call out for all those individuals who would like to share their advantures; whether travel, sports, career or education. Call the SWOCC office at 437-7266 and ask for Tracey or Todd.

Lark Samouelian is the Executive Director of the Southwest Oakland Cable Commission.

# **Library Notes**

Teens eligible to volunteer: Teen volunteers are wanted to help Volunteers will be asked to work two hours a day, one day a week for the

out at Novi Library this summer. Teens who have completed the sixth grade are eligible to apply. Applications are available now through Friday, June 4, at the Library. six weeks of the Summer Reading Program. For further information, contact Jane Brown or Nancy Silverrod at Novi Library at 349-0720.

Adult book discussion group: Into The Blue, a novel by Robert Goddard, will be the subject at the next Novi Library Book Discussion Group on Monday, June 7, at 7:00 p.m. Please have this book read and be prepared to discuss it with the group. For more information, call 349-0720.

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### ov Richard J. Corriveau Mary Ann Mercieca Attorneys at Law Fran Morello & Amy King Parelegal Administrato SUMMARY JUDGEMENT

one side makes a motion summary judgment before a trial begins, it is because the attorney believes that the facts of the case are indisputable. That is to say that he or she can show that there are no facts in the case, which applied the case which could reasonably dispute his or her client's right to win. To carry this strategy out, the attorney must outline his or her position in a legal brief that is supported by such evidence as sworn affidavits and depositions. If the defendant is unable to proceed evidence to contradict the depositions. It the derendant is unable to present evidence to contradict the facts as presented, the judge will grant the motion for summary judgment. This is not a determination of who is telling the truth. Instead, it is a judgment that no dispute of fact exists which prevents the plaintiff from winning the case. Summary judgments, whe appropriate, are a way for both sides t appropriate, are a way for boin slues to avoid the time, expense and emotional wear and tear of an unnecessarily protracted trial. If you have a lega matter which needs attention RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU & ASSOCIATES P.C. are now accepting new clients. We handle a wide variety legal matters, including persone ury, divorce and family law, worker pensation, sexual discrimination bankruptcy, real estate law, crimina law and drunk driving. Our office is conveniently located at 426 S. Main St. (380-6800), and we see clients weekdays 9-5, other hours by

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# Arc irked at commission snub

The Arc of Oakland County, an advocacy group for retarded people, is angry at the Oakland County Board of Commissioners for not appointing an Arc representative to the Community Mental Health Service Board.

With the county likely to take control of the distribution of all state mental health money in Oakland, the clamor regarding who serves on the mental health board has gotten a lot louder, said commissioner Marilynn Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills.

Currently the 12-member mental health board distributes about \$30 million a year to various organizations that help retarded people and adults and children with mental illnesses. The state controls the distribution of another \$50 million in Oakland County.

If the county takes over "full management" of the distribution, it would get to pass out the whole bundle, expected to be at least \$80 million.

"That balloons the responsibility of the mental health board substantially," said Gosling, who is also a member of that board.

With three vacancies on the board,

the county commission's General Government Committee asked the county board April 29 to approve the appointments of Southfield resident Calvin Lippitt, Clawson resident Sherry Samson and Bloomfield Township resident Shelley Taub, who is also a Republican commissioner.

The board refused to accept the committee's recommendations because there was a question about whether Lippitt, the president of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill, has a conflict of interest.

None of the nominees, however, have ties to Arc. Apparently figuring the commission would approve the nominees at its April 29 meeting, Arc shot off an angry letter of protest to the commission.

The Arc of Oakland County has always tried to work professionally with our Community Mental Health Service Board, yet we were denied an opportunity to directly represent those with developmental disabilities," wrote Tom Kendziorski, executive director of Arc.

Kendziorski said the name of Arc

board member Judy Summers was thrown in the hat for consideration.

Gosling said she was "very impressed with (Summer's) credentials," but didn't know she was affiliated with Arc.

Commissioner Don Jensen, R-Birmingham, who is chairman of the general government committee, said Arc members are "overreacting" and that "they don't have to have somebody on that board to get their fair amount of money."

Jensen raised the specter of conflict of interest and said the commission probably won't put anyone on the mental health board who works for a group that gets money through the board.

Arc has received \$10,000 a year through the mental health board for the last four years, Kendziorski said. That would disqualify Summers, Gosling said, as long as she stays on the Arc board of directors.

"There would be a perception that she was acting on (Arc's) behalf," Gosling said. Kendziorski said Summers would likely quit her Arc board seat if appointed to the mental health board.

# **Obituaries**

### JOSEPH JOHN KILBRIDE

Joseph John Kilbride III, 38, of Novi died at Botsford Hospital May 16. He was born Aug. 7, 1954, in Gloucester, Mass., to Joseph John Kilbride and Elizabeth Heath. His flance, Linda Pravel, survives him.

He was an assembler for General Motors.

Also surviving are his daughter Sarah Rose, his mother Elizabeth Kilbride, his father-in-law Stanley Pikulinski, and his brother-in-laws Dennis, James and Wililam. Visitation was held at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home May 20. Services were held May 21 at Holy Family Church, Novi. Fr. John Budde officiated.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

### WILLIAM CARROLL SWIFT

William Carroll Swift, 83, of Novi, formerly of Northville, died at Bots-

Hills, May 22. He was born Jan. 20, 1910, in Mason City, Iowa to the late Erdix Swift and Henrietta Anderson. His wife since 1938, Marion A. Swift, survives him.

Also surviving are their children, William A. Swift of West Bloomfield, and Alice M. Miller of South Lyon; his sister Jean Keohen of Dubuque, Iowa, Dorothea Farrer of Mason City, Iowa; his grandson Charles Swift, and his great-grandchildren Amy, Jeanine, and Eric Miller.

He moved to Northville in 1988 from St. Louis, Mo. He was a selfemployed furrier. He was a member of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon; Lt. Commander in the U.S. Navy and retired in 1943-1946. He volunteered for Voice of America-Radio Free Europe. He was commodore of the Clear Lake Yacht Club in 1960 and active in the Mason City Rotary. He was also a member of the Mason City Trail Riders Association and an Eagle Scout in Mason City.

Funeral services were May 25 at ford General Hospital, Farmington Cross of Christ Lutheran Church,

South Lyon. Pastor Terry Nelson officlated. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home Inc. of Northville.

The family would appreciate memorials to the Cancer Foundation.

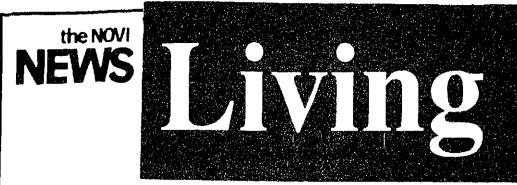
### GEORGIA E. YOUNG

Georgia E. Young, 80, of Wixom died May 16 of cancer. She was born Oct. 19, 1912, in Ashley, Ill., to the late Samuel Carver and Lurah Wiggins. Her husband, James H. Young, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her sisters, Mae Hardcastle, Bessie Lencses, Maxine Hozack, Hattie Clark and Dorthea Orr; three half-brothers and two halfsisters.

Visitation was at the O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home May 18. Services were Wednesday, May 19, at O'Brien Chapel/ Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi. The Rev. Charles Stinnet officiated. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.





# HOMELESS find hospitality at local church

### By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

The aroma of fresh-brewed coffee welcomed special guests into the First United Methodist Church of Northville last Thursday evening.

As the sun filtered into the doorway so did about 70 nomeless people anxious for the dinner they were about to receive and thankful for one more night they wouldn't have to spend on the streets.

"Hi Sam," said Sandra McDonald, chairperson of the breakfast duties for Homeless Hospitality Week.

A wide toothy grin crossed Sam's face as he responded with a hello. "Can I have a cup of coffee?" he asked McDonald.

"With cream and sugar, please," he added.

McDonald returns within minutes and Sam seems happy as he sips the hot liquid.

"I think this is beautiful," he said, pointing to the people around him. "We're going to hate to go."

The Northville church hosted the Interfaith Rotating Shelter last week, its fourth time in three years. The week-long event helps the homeless of Detroit's Cass Corridor by providing them with a place to sleep and several meals a day.

Sam became homeless after he and his girlfriend of seven years got "into it" one night. Sam said the two often got into fights after his girlfriend drank vodka.

"The police came and the police told me I should leave for a while," he said. "I'm gonna leave for good this time."

a place in downtown because "it's the only thing I know."

Since he has a sleeping disease which keeps him from working, Sam lives on \$440 a month from Social Security.

"I would like to get more so I could move into a decent place," he said. "And want to find me a nice lady."

But Sam isn't discouraged because he's down on his luck.

"So many people aren't getting anything," he said. "They're not getting food stamps, no checks. At least I'm lucky to get that (disability check)."

Optimism is a common characteristic among the homeless. Take Terry, for example. After staying at the shelter for some time last year, he worked odd jobs and earned enough to find a place of his own. He was finally getting his life back on track; he was even preparing to graduate from his brick masonry course at school.

But tragedy struck in December when he was robbed of the \$17 he had in his wallet while on the east side of Detroit. The robbers shot him in the knee before leaving the scene of the crime.

"It was senseless, they didn't have to do that," said Terry, who has been robbed before.

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Sam moved to Detroit when he was 2 years old. Now 49, Sam is looking for Pat Green, center, holds hands with some of the guests as they sing "Surely the Presence" with other church members. This is a tradition at the First United Methodist Church.





lives still pose the challenges that left them homeless in the first place,

The bullet tore up the muscles in his knee and leg which, forcing Terry to rely on a crutch to walk.

"It's been a rough road for me," he admitted. "But I've been keeping faith in God. He's the one carrying me right now. I try to stay positive."

Last week Terry started classes to become a cook. He wants to be able to work so he can afford his own place again.

For the time being he earns \$10 to \$15 here and there washing cars for friends to help him with bus fare for school.

"Sometimes you feel so confused and ask, 'why me?" " Terry said. "But the Lord don't give you anymore than what you can stand. I can endure because here I am."

Even love can happen on the streets. Cludy and Jerome met a year ago and became great friends.

"We're fixin' to get married," Jerome said.

Cindy, who is more than four months pregnant, hopes the wedding will take place before her baby is born.

"As soon as we can get a place --- and we're very close to that," she said, her eyes lighting up.

Cindy has stayed at the shelter off and on since 1991 when her thenboyfriend threw her out into the cold.

She carefully balanced one of the other mothers' babies on her shoulder as she poked her turkey with her fork.

"I want to go back to school," she said, nodding her head. "I want to get my medical assistant's degree and get a job."

Her boyfriend has only been with the shelter for a short time and is plan- in the shelter has affected him. ning on a short stay. He's waiting for his disability check, which he plans on

getting soon. "I've never been by myself before," he said. "It don't feel right." Last August, on Jerome's birthday, he was served with divorce papers af-

ter 11 years of marriage. That evening he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle.

"It was just like the movies," he said. "It was like a stuntman." Jerome explained he had been hit, carried on the hood of the car for a block before failing off the vehicle and onto the middle of the street.

"I just wanted to get my bike and go home but I couldn't get up," he said. After surgery and a hospital stay, Jerome now uses a cane to help him get around.

"I want to get me and my lady a house," he said as a smile crossed his face. but the streets until the shelters opened again at dinner time. "No more apartments, no more up and down stairs."

Shirley is the shelter's latest success story. As she prepared to eat with her homeless friends for one of the last times last week, she excitedly talked abSharon O'Toole serves some cupcakes for dessert to the guests.

out the house she was getting ready to move into.

"I intend to move out of here Sunday," she said.

Shirley used to rent part of a house. But when she lost her temporary job, she couldn't afford the electricity or water bills.

"I didn't want him to be in the cold," she said, pointing to her 11-year-old son Drew, who was occupied with a game at a nearby table.

Even though the state health department forced the landlord to turn the water back on, the lights were still off. Then came the eviction notice. "Some of the people (on the streets) are very scary," she said. "Some have nasty attitudes. Some are OK."

Although Drew continues to make straight As and Bs in school - Shirley proudly keeps her son's report card in her purse, ready to show it off-living

"It's affected him by him not having his freedom," she admitted. ". . . but I don't care whatever happens just as long as he's with me."

Shirley plans to get her GED and might even take up carpentry.

If all of those in the shelter do agree on one thing, it's their admiration for Pat Green. Green, of Novi, volunteers her time every day for the Homeless Drop-In Center, an effort of the Cass Community United Methodist Church,

a 104-year-old church on the corner of Cass and Seldon streets in Detroit. The drop-in center was established because most of the shelters downtown turn their clients loose between 6 and 9 every morning. Some work, some go to school, some spend their days trying to untangle the red tape in order to receive welfare benefits.

But for those who didn't have anything to do, there was nowhere else to go

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The closer Pat Green gets to the Cass Corridor, the more her voice and mannerisms change.

Novi woman picks up the gentle land in Detroit.

As she drives through the streets ens, the empty lots and abandoned buildings - she honks and waves. here, and she knows them back.

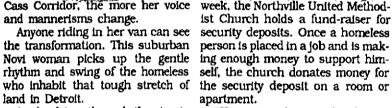
people, she talks about the man she is going to meet. She calls him her homeless man who now works with somewhere. her to help other people find jobs and places to live.

"His name is Lee King," she says, pronouncing the name as "Ka-a-ing."

Pat and Lee and many other volunteers from United Methodist churches throughout the metro area work with the 104-year-old Cass Community United Methodist Church to here? Are you here to save me?' she help the estimated 80,000 homeless in the Corridor.

proximately 50 churches involved house a portion of these people for a street and into a home, Pat does have week at a time. Last week was the some success stories Northville United Methodist Church's turn, and up to 70 home- that our church in Northville has less people found a warm meal and a been instrumental in placing in a place to sleep there.

But Pat's work goes beyond the home," she said. week they spend at her church. She works year-round to provide clothing, medicine, a ride, or anything center run by the Cass church. else people might need to turn their Though most of the work she does is lives around - or simply to survive. actually outside of that center, it is show people that she knows they are tact with many of the homeless. there. She knows their lives continue after the week they spend at her church. She knows if they do find a



Each year after the homeless

"We try to make sure they have a - past the missions and soup kitch- reasonably good chance of paying the rent," Pat explains. "We help them get moved in and we provide the furni-Pat Green is known to many people ture, dishes, and anything else you need to set up housekeeping. This is And as she drives and waves at all donated by church members.

"Then, we have a group of volunteers who work until the wee hours to right-seat driver. He's a former revisit clients who have been placed

"The biggest thing we can do toward changing someone's life is to let them know we know they exist."

Some of the people Pat works with could be called "professional street people." And a necessity of their profession is to trust no one.

"They'll ask me, Why are you explained.

"And I say no . . . I'm just here to From September to June, the ap- let you know I know you're here." As for helping people to get off the

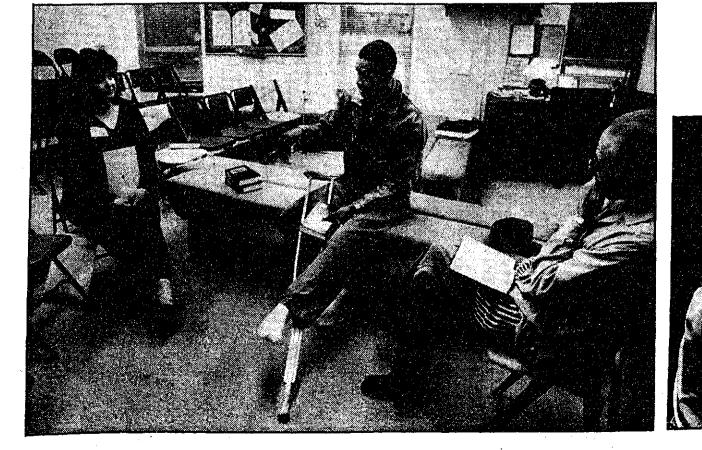
"There are about 15 family units home, and they are still in that

Much of the work Pat does in the corridor revolves around a drop-in Most importantly, she tries to the place where she first makes con-The drop in center, built four

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Far left, during Bible study, Terry Johnson, center, talks with Debbie Stein and Oliver Collins about being shot and robbed of \$17. Left, Myriam Menke, right, prays in church with Jimmy Hood.

### Photos by **Bryan Mitchell**



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# Novi woman works to bring hope the Corridor

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the wear of heavy use.

plants are gone." Though it may not of money. home.

calls himself Cheeks. "Hi, Cheeks," she says.

"Did you get my message?" he back," asks.

phone.

as though he doesn't want anyone summer clothes. else to hear. Pat did get a message Those were easy problems to solve. losing his home again. clear what he wanted.

The drop in center is run by a Ohio.

Cheeks wants to talk to Pat today has been for some time.

a room at the Normandy Hotel in place." "Four years ago it was probably a Highland Park. He needs \$38 to stay Bobby spends time at the drop-in Tony Brown considers himself to a cluster of homeless people around "Now, as much as I enjoy being lot better looking than it is now," Pat there, and to a homeless person that center because he still sees friends be a lucky man because he doesn't him nod in agreement. said. The TVs are all busted now, the is an enormous, impossible amount there, and because the center acts as have to share his room at the "I'd say that 78 percent of these like to be able to leave and go home,"

be pretty, a lot of people still call it \_\_\_\_\_If I get you this \$38 can we con-\_\_\_homeless people. sider it a loan?" Pat asks# Cheeks Some days the guys who know As Pat arrives at the center this nods. "OK," she agrees. "But listen, each other all come back here," Pat tool-and-die man, but his skills have ound, or dead, or their family has giday she is approached by a man who I'm not good about asking for money. explains. "Sometimes people come become somewhat outdated. I don't want to have to ask you for here because they don't work during On top of that, the jobs are in the Church becomes the (homeless) per-ville. Lee agrees about leaving early,

Cheeks agrees. He'll pay her back "No. I didn't get a message," she the following week, after he gets paid. "There's a very fine line between besays. "Did you call?" Pat has a mobile Then Pat talks to Ricky Carter, ing homeless and being in transition. him to a nearby building where trying to pay the rent without much day, but not three meals a day." "I called last week." he says. He is church donations are stored. There, more than they had before." shuffling his feet and glancing about, she'll find him some lightweight,

from him last week, but it wasn't It was much easier than the one she'd face later, when a young mother he says. "Until last week." "You wanna talk?" Patasks. "We'll would ask her advice on how to get talk. Come on, let's talk inside." her baby back from a state agency in down his cards in a way that may be share an apartment, but at the last

lection of homeless volunteers. Pat is sitting on couches and in chairs. one of several church volunteers who Some watch TV, some sleep. Some sit "For insubordination." appear regularly at the center. around a table and play cards.

appearance at the center because that he shares with his flance. she's received so many phone calls I got a job at the docks," he ex- already has plans. from people who need her help. Such plains. "Before that, I was homeless

"I just got tired of it, so I just quit," with his mother. On that day he took "Everything you do is a spit in the ing able to maintain," Lee says. "I "I just went back to work last he explains. It was Pat who helped all of his clothes and threw them into ocean," he sighs. But he knows that didn't want to live somewhere a few years ago, is located down the street week," he tells her. He has an apart- him find a job and the apartment. the garbage, then took to the streets. the only thing that makes him diffe- months then have to come back." from the church. It has a small ment lined up, but he won't get paid \*And she helped me get a bed and He ended up in the Corridor, not far rent from the homeless is that he had But now he's glad he listened to kitchen area, showers, laundry facilit for another week. He needs a place to did some painting," he says. "I like to from the hospital where he was born. a support system they lack. her. Between his job at the docks and ties, a television and chairs that show stay for just one week, and he's found have some privacy, to have my own

this, I'd rather you'd just pay me the day, and some days they drag suburbs. The shelters are in the Cor- son's only support system." back." their clothes here to do them for free." ridor. And Tony has no form of Lee King has arrived to act a That's no problem, she said. transportation.

"I used to work as a receptionist,"

small staff of people as well as a col- In the drop-in center, people are betrays an unspeakable frustration. one else."

ound here and talk to people," she was homeless until recently, when he a small apartment across the street. "For a long time I was only trying said. Other days she barely makes an found a small two-room apartment He hasn't become worried quite yet half-way," he says. "Now I'm really about losing that apartment. But he trying hard."

days require many errands and visits for about a year." He had a problem I'm burning everything I own. That's Methodist Church. He has a hard something he actually resisted at ple can have hope in their own ability to rooms or apartments allover town. with drugs but he's off them now, and just the way I am." He first became time thinking of anything but this first. homeless in 1991 when he had a fight homeless situation.

"So it's kind of like I came home." This community could have been other part-time work, he's been able he says.

a transitional place for formerly Roosevelt Hotel. Like so many of the people have no friends or family able he says. people in the Corridor, Tony is or willing to help," he says. "It's either He and Pat converse briefly about trapped by location and time. He's a because their parents are not ar- how much longer they will stay that

He's thin. He doesn't eat well.

phone with voice mail in her van, and who is sweltering in warm winter clo- The first few years after we get them says. "And some lima beans. But it's Northville United Methodist Church. people who need help call her on that thing on a hot spring day. She'll take out of being homeless, they are still kind of hard to maintain. I eat every He spends his days at the library, Another man playing cards, who and doing volunteer work. He helps explains. "And then I met Ms. Pat looks proud of it, and rightfully so. calls himself Bubba, is in danger of Pat move people, and he helps her to Green and I started helping her get

drive people around. "We keep trying to get Tony out of here," Pat explains, "Once we had He spits the words out and slaps him and two other guys all lined up to intended to look tough, but actually minute the landlord gave it to some-

"I was fired," he says, tight-lipped. Tony has been trying to leave his homeless life behind for about a year This man, who has a degree from now. But he knows in his heart that it "Some days I just kind of hang ar- Bobby Grubbs is playing cards. He Jackson Community College, lives in won't be too much longer.

The Rev. Edwin Rowe is senior

and Hoover. Pat recalls that she had to talk Lee

"If I get put out of my apartment pastor of Cass Community United into leaving his homeless lifestyle ----"I guess I was concerned about be- It can make such a difference."

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Northville Methodist church hosts homeless

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said of the drop-in center. "Last year and some number of meals." trouble to anyone else."

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couches, a place to kick back," Green viding them with a safe place to sleep our church."

in and we frisk them so they won't be three years ago by being the first their guests. church in Northville to host the Inter- "It even helps you get your priori- whether it's by donating an item or a Because there weren't enough faith Rotating Shelter. The Methodist ties in order," she said. "It helps you shelters to accommodate the home- church has hosted the shelter four to understand a group of people you less, the idea of the rotating shelter, times in the last three years. don't normally have contact with. such as the one hosted by First Un- McDonald, who is also chairper- You learn to see them as people. You level as far as they can by bringing in

you have your hands full." Green Week. "We get more from it than the variety of activities. One evening, said. You have between 50 to 100 people who come here. It's a terrific everyone had the chance to visit the "We have some chairs and people. Your are responsible for pro- sharing experience for the people of Northville Recreation Center. Other

McDonald said members of the gave halrcuts and mended clothing. we helped 50,000 people. They sign Our Lady of Victory broke the ice church quickly become friends with

evenings volunteers came in and

Green said it takes hundreds of people to pull off the rotating shelter person's time.

"Some people push their comfort ited Methodist Church of Northville son of the worship committee, said work with them a while and you lose a cake," she said. "My comfort level last week, was formulated, it is called she has a crew of eight or nine in at 6 some of those stereotypes. Most of just happens to be a little bit higher the Interfaith Rotating Shelter. Our a.m. to prepare and serve a buffet them are very ordinary people who than most people's. I've been blessed that I have a husband who can sup-It's more than meals and a place to port me which has allowed me to



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labeled Home Alone, he says. And to stay on top of his rent.

ven up on them. Sometimes Cass tice so she needs to get back to North-

ridor. And Tony has no form of Lee King has arrived to act as Pat's baseball. "right-seat driver." He's come a long "This from a man who last year way since May 1992 when he was was homeless," Pat laughs. "Last night I had a pork chop," he among the homeless staying at

"I got in charge of the rotating Lee's place. His apartment is a clean, (church) program as a volunteer," he well-kept one-bedroom home. He places and move people in.

"Down here, everyone knows me well be London for as far away as it now. Everyone knows Lee King. seems - she talks about her deep That's something I feel good about." faith in God and what propels her

Shortly after Lee stayed at the And she resets her mannerisms for Northville church he moved into a choir practice. room at the Roosevelt Hotel, where Tony is currently staying. Several months ago he was able to move into me it's that kind of outreach that is so his own apartment near Seven Mile important. This is not just to provide

know that somebody cares.

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here and working with the people, I

because he has plans to play

After running a few more errands, Pat and Lee point the van toward

As Pat heads back toward Northville and Novi - a place that may as back to the Corridor, day after day.

"Somebody has to be there, and to a bed and a meal, but to let them

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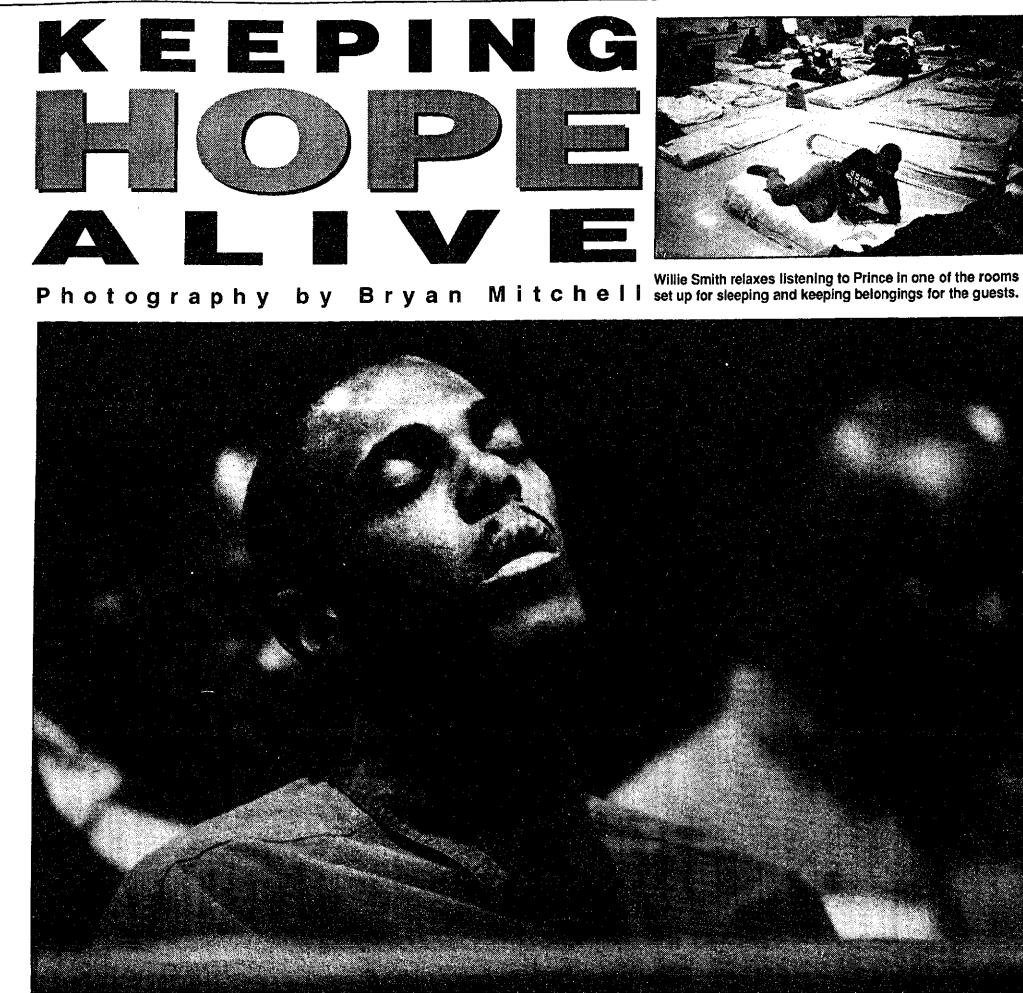
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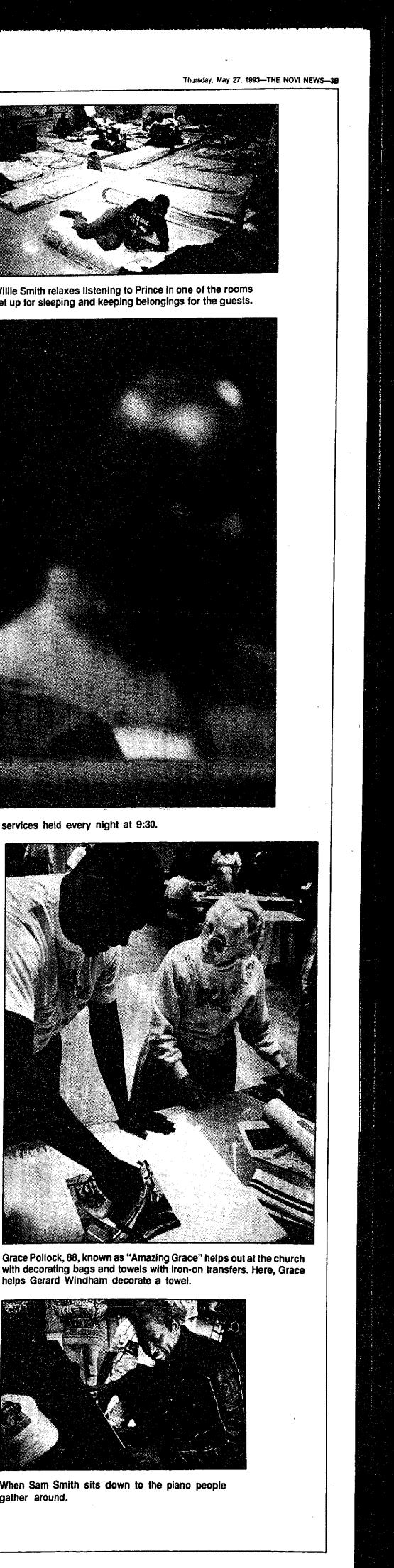
Aivin Smith says he keeps a strong faith in God. Here he sings "Pass Me Not" during church services held every night at 9:30.



Myriam Menke, right, of the Northville Methodist church prays with Terry Johnson at the altar after church services.



Pat Green, right, sings the "Barney" song "I Love You" with 4-year-old Jasmine, left, and Crystal, 5, at the Cass Corridor Drop-in Center in Detroit.





# Time now to sign up for local summer courses

### By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

On May 2 Lauren Nichole was born to Julie and Todd Faulkner. She was 7% pounds. Grandparents are Dick and Irene Faulkner of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. James Searcy of South

Kristine Kurin, daughter of Mr. Bloomfleid Club in her honor. Hos-Dunn, her sister; Lisa Floros and Ka- and more. ren Hannon. Kristin will be marrying Robert Ditzhazy in June at St. Joseph's Church, South Lyon.

Pastor and Mrs. Gary Elfner were surprised last Sunday evening. Following the service, a dessert fellowship at Flint Hall was held in honor of their 28th wedding anniversary. About 60 members of the church family attended the occasion and participated in the card shower.

NOVI COMMUNITY EDUCATION Registration for summer classes begins June 7 at the Educational Services Building on Taft Road. Registration will continue through Education Building or the Novi Li- Island, Crossroads Village, the De-June 9 for Novi School district mem- brary. You can also call 344-8330 to troit Zoo and more. bers only. June 10 and 11 is open obtain a copy. registration.

# **Novi Highlights**

discounted class fees as listed. Some new Summer brochure. If you are classes may be free if a minimum new to Novi, there are several parks picnics this year are a "Button and up Ruby Caswell; and the mother number of students are enrolled. in the area available for cookouts, inand Mrs. Bill Kurin, was the guest of charged \$2 extra to participate in the Mile with 70 acres; Spirit of 76 Park honor at a bridal shower. About 55 classes. As always, classes for young with 3 acres on the corner of Eleven cluded hatching butterflies, sproutfriends and relatives were at the children will be offered, including Mile and Taft; Brookfarm Park, seven ing seeds, constructing an ant farm, summer preschool, a computer acres near Village Oaks School is making a crystal garden and welcomtesses for the shower were Tina class, nature studies, Safety Town available for tennis, softball, soccer ing a new guinea pig named Fredrica

> June 14 from 7-8:30 p.m. Registra- Entry permits will be required. Resi- trip to a farm and Cranbrook Instition for Safety Town will not take dents can get a free permit by calling tute. They will also be offering three place June 7-11.

and fitness programs. Several sports day. camps are being offered, including The beach offers swimming, sun-All Sports Camp. for adults as well as Career Transi- two tents. There is also a multi-

ing. dancing, cooking, plano and business picnics and more.

son or postmarked by June 12 will re- Families interested in spending someone else. No hassles to find a ceive a \$2 discount off each class. Se- vacation time close to home or inex- parking space. Call 347-0400 for nior citizens 60 and older qualify for pensively should stop in and get the more information.

Novi Tollgate camp is in

Non-district members will be cluding Ella Mae Power Park on Ten and more. Lakeshore Park has 30 and a fish called Blue Billie. Registration for Safety Town is acres and a beach opening May 29. In the summer they are planning a the Parks and Recreation office or special playcamps. For information Summer school is available for Lakeshore Park entrance booth, about this program call 471-2333. children as well as dancing, music Non-residents pay \$4 per vehicle per Director of the school is Korene

bathing, pedal boat and lounge chair Enrichment classes are available rental, several picnic shelters and tion workshops, computers, caregiv- purpose room suitable for reunions, Parks and Recreation Department

If you didn't receive a brochure by has discount tickets for 15 different mail stop in and pick one up at the entertainment areas including Boblo The school is open year round. A special trip to see the Detroit TIgers is available. The whole family All registrations accepted in per- NOVI PARKS AND RECREATION can go by bus and leave the driving to

A GROWING PLACE

The children who attend this preschool have certainly been busy making Mother's Day gifts and cards and wrapping up their safety prog-ram. They are getting ready for the "Beach Babies" theme.

Spring science centers have in-

Jett. The school is located at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church on Ten Mile, between Meadowbrook and provide children with a positive preschool experience with developmen-

tally appropriate activities. The staff believes children learn through play. Ages of the children are 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> to 6.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The church hosted a seminar on Biblical Archaeology and History

"Institute for Biblican Archaeology." tion by planting flowers in the flower contact her with information for this The program was sponsored by bed located on Novi Road between column, please call 624-0173.

Christian Home Educators of Michi- Marcus Glass and the Novi Fire Degan located in Farmington Hills. Mother's Day was celebrated with lovely geranium hanging plants be- service project of visiting Whitehali ing given to the youngest mother. Nursing Home, taking Easter treats Diana Kramer; oldest mother, June picnic performances. The two runner-up Tillie Harlow and runner-Bows Country Western Night" and a with the most children, Alice Jorge. All the mothers present received a pretty gold rose pin and special music was presented by Christy and

Shelly Cain. At a recent evening service the Mission Committee presented Dr. Yanga. He spoke regarding the mission "Christ for the Phillipeans." His son David presented special music.

Dates have been set for Vacation Bible School, July 19-23. It will be presented by Rural Bible Mission and headed by Traci and Ray Givens. The deacons recently took inven-

tory of the kitchen. They planned a polluck and kitchen shower. Other Haggerty. The goal of the school is to activitiese included the end of the year meeting of the Ladies Circle of Friendship and was a potluck Salad Dinner at the home of Nancy Wybo in Milford. Linda Legato of South Hill sentation of several tributes, includ-Baptist Church was the special ing several from the State of Michigan speaker.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS Girl Scout Quinn at the City Council meeting Troop 2017, a junior troop from Park- May 3. view Elementary School, led by with special guest speaker Dr. Clyde Nancy Huckaby, assisted by Betty Novi Highlights is written by E. Billington, executive director of Wade, helped Novi Parks and Recrea- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

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weeks at camp this summer perfecting their art, without leaving their

The Lyric Chamber Ensemble's newest outreach project, "Summer Music Experience," will be held at the Tollgate 4-H Educational Center Aug. 9-20.

Twelve- to 17-year-old students of woodwinds, brass, percussion, strings and plano will can expand their knowledge of chamber music, logical High School will direct the inspired by one-on-one teaching from some of Detroit's finest professional musicians and gain confidence in their performance skills. of Cass Tech.

Suburban youngsters may audi-

The daycamp will include classes

provisation, master classes, individual instruction, ensemble rehear- clans from the Lyric Chamber Ensals and concerts by professional musicians. In addition, the participants will

enjoy hiking through the grounds of Tollgate, located at Twelve Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Angela Thomas of Cass Technocamp with the assistance of Victoria Miller of Detroit's Spain Middle

tion on June 5 at Hammell Music in Alston, professor of theory and com- benefit raised enough money to pro-Livonia. Register for an appointment position at Oakland University, will vide tuition for nearly 40 campers.

teach the music theory classes. Instrumental instructors will in music theory and history, jazz im . come from area middle and high schools, as well as professional musisemble. The Ensemble includes members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera Theater Orchestra, the Detroit Chamber Winds and the Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble

Auditions for Detroit public school students will be on June 4 at Cass Technological High and Spain Middle School. Inner city students will at-School and Patricia Terry Ross, also tend tuition-free and will be bused to Toligate.

Detroit-composer Lettie Beckon- Earlier in May, a Bloomfield Hills



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partment Training Building. They have had busy times with a and visiting residents They attended the Children's Sym-

phony at Music Hall and saw Sonny They saw My Fair Lady at the Fox

Senior Troop 1027 held a Girl Scout Gold Award Reception in honor of Sherry Kemp at Spirit of Christ

Lutheran Church. Sherry is the first

girl scout in the Novi area to win this The Gold Award is the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. To earn the Gold Award a girl must fuifil five requirements including completing a Girl Scout Award Project. Sherry achieved this by planning and conducting a one-week session of

Vacation Bible School at Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church The reception included the pre

signed by Gov. Engler. She also received a plaque from Mayor Matt



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The three-act play chronicles 40

years in the marriage of George and

Show dates at the Novi Expo Cen-

ter are the weekends of June 4-6,

June 11-13 and June 18-20. Friday

jand Saturday performances are at 8

p.m. and Sunday shows at 2 p.m.

the door. For information, call

Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at

BAKED CHICKEN AND CHUCK-

LES: Cornedy at the Little Theater On

Main continues, as Detroiters Kirk

Noland and Steve Bills come to

Four performances are scheduled.

Northville on June 18 and 19.

speeches recall George Bush. The like this say, and Dave is up to the sexual appetite, however, is strictly John F. Kennedy.

When President Bill Mitchell suffers a stroke while dallying with a could have cared less about home- cality has always irritated me, with a predictably plotted love story pretty young aide, the White House less shelters in the past, he now ap- screams oddball sincerity in every staff is anytous to cover it up. They hire look-alike nobody Dave Kovic to With the help of an accountant

per ticket and starts both evenings at 10:30 p.m.

makeup artist and beauty consul-Margo's of Northville on June 9.

Show and Oprah Winfrey, will do an women For information on the consulta-

tions, which will be done in small groups, call Margo's at 348-9130 or 348-6462. The salon is located at 141 E. Cady.

### Theater

task at hand.

**RAG DOLLS:** The Cotton Candy Kids of Northville's Marquis Theater The first shows - on Friday, June 18 have an original new production. at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 19 at Raggedy Ann and Andy, ready to go. 6:30 p.m. - start with a family-style Performance dates and times are: dinner at Genitu's Hole-In-The Wall. Saturdays, May 29 and June 5, 12

Tickets are \$29.95 for the meal and and 19, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. For information Or, you can come late for just the call 349-8110. The theater is at 135 entertainment. The stand-up only is E. Main Street.

With Dave in charge, popularity

polls soar. Where President Mitchell

WHO DUNNITS AND HIGH C's: Ce- costs \$29.95 per person (including nitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant tax and tip). For information, call 349-0522. continues to present its Murder Mys-Genitti's is located at 108 E. Main tery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theater performances.

Genitti's has three different pro BEST FACE FORWARD: Noted duction companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner tant Jeffrey Bruce is coming to Theaters every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Spe-Bruce, a regular on television cial performances of the Murder Mysshows such as Saily Jessy Raphael tery Dinner Theater are available. The restaurant is now featuring in-depth analysis of skin, makeup, The Soop Opera Murders. Soap stars hair and styling for interested local are dving off as the program The

> performance, the guests try to discover who "committed the murder" through clues given out by cast members. Audience members are asked to perform roles in the play. Gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the culprit.

> is scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theater of Michigan. Special performances are availarle for large groups. Reservations are required.

staurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 E. Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theater and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre in-

Phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates available

ANTHONY'S NIGHTCLUB: Anthony's provides a steady diet of entertainment, both musical and comedy. For information, call 348-5000.

CAFFE BRAVO: Every Friday and Saturday evening from 7:30-10 p.m. throughout May, classical guitarist Carol Smallwood will be strumming her stuff at Northville's Caffe Bravo, 100 MainCentre. The eatery specializes in gourmet coffees and goodies to eat along with the brew. For information, call 344-0220.

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

On Friday and Saturday, the entertainment at the Country Epicure is a jazz quartet, featuring some of Detroit's finest vocalists. Country Epicure is located at

42050 Grand River between Mea-

One of the few surprises in "Dave"

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cluding the seven-course dinner dowbrook and Novi roads. For more another Hollywood version of the Directed by Ivan "Ghostbusters" damentals of his executive power. A wide-eyed everyman, the Mr. Smith Reitman, "Dave" works because it large sign marked 'YOU" at the top who finds himself in a Washington does exactly what Ross Perot still splits down into the different The exaggerated hand gestures, rife with waste and corruption. One harps on. It puts government in the branches of government. wire-rimmed glasses and fragmented person can make a difference, movies hands of the little guy who, after re- Sigourney Weaver was born to placing bureaucratic red tape with play the First Lady and she registers rassionate hatred for her husband.

and climax

old-fashioned common sense. can actually get something done. When she discovers the masquerade. Kevin Kline, whose bland theatri- the movie stops dead in its tracks

shot. His Dave knows presidential

Tears of Our Life" is being filmed. As the crime unfolds during the

# The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theater"

Genitu's "Hole-in-the-Wall" re-

Music

# Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI New York Times Travel Syndicate

**G:** My husband and I will be celebrating our 25th anniversary in June, and I would like to plan an unusual getaway for us.

My husband is a mystery buff who loves surprises and suspense. Do you know of any weekend trip on the West Coast that would amuse him?

A: The San Diego Marriott Suites Hotel in California, in conjunction with the Myslery Cafe, is offering a unique Mystery Gelaway Weekend package. The package includes a tworoom sulle, a three-course meal at the Mystery Cafe dinner theater and the Mystery Cafe's newest production. Without a Hitch." This mystery comedy is set in a campy yet elegant atmosphere right out of an early James Bond movie. Guests can enjoy playing

Hitchcock trivia, dancing in a gogo contest or competing in fivecard draw poker. An Interactive cast joins in the fun. Casino chicken, tossed salad.

vegetables, rolls and cheesecake are served during the play. The Mystery Weekend package is priced at \$157, double occupancy. For more information contact your local travel agent or call the San Diego Marriott Suites Hotel at (619) 696-9800.

Q: I would like some information on the "Old Man of the Mountains." Where and what is he?

A: This 40 foot "man," discovered in 1805, is actually the craggy likeness of a face naturally formed out of five layers of granite about 1,200 feet above Profile Lake in Franconia Notch State Park, N.H.

The "Old Man" is also known as the "Great Stone Face." For more information call Charles Whiton, Franconia State Park's historian, at (603) 823-5563.

Q: My wife and I are scuba-diving fanatics, but we are ready to experience something new and exciting. Is there a place where we can go scuba diving and get a close-up look at sharks?

A: The past decade has seen a dramatic increase in the sport of shark diving. Skin Diver magazine has rated

Rangiroa in French Polynesia one of the great sites for viewing these magnificent creatures. Rangiroa, a large coral atoll

about 200 miles northeast of Ta hiti, is famous for its Tiputa Pass, a deep channel that connects the island's lagoon with the open sea. Thrill-seekers who hope to en-

counter sharks face-to-face can see such varieties as gray reef sharks, reef whitetips, lemon sharks and harnmerheads.

Shark feedings are also arranged whereby participants stand in waist-deep water as guides hand-feed hungry reef

sharks. · For more information on shark diving in French Polynesia call Sea Safaris at (800) 821-6670.

G: My husband and I would like to visit Sagamore Hill, the summer home of Theodore Roosevelt. Can you tell me more about it?

A: Sagamore Hill is located in the Oyster Bay area of Long Island, N.Y., a small village originally settled in 1653. It is now closed for renovations but will reopen to the public on July 4. This rambling Victorian mansion served as the first family's summer home from 1901 to 1909. After 1909 it became the Roosevelts' peranent residence.

Visitors to Sagamore Hill can view its original furnishings and many historic items. Of special interest is the North Room,

which is "decorated" with many exotic specimens shot by Roosevelt. For more information call (516) 922-4788 or contact your local travel agent.

# Norfolk — it's not what it used to be

Revitalization efforts make historic Norfolk, Va., a popular place for tourists

### By JOSEPH COSCO y York Times Travel Syndicate

Sailors are still plentiful in Nor-folk, but troops of them no longer stroll the waterfront, sampling the seedy bars, billiard halls and peep shows that thrived there a few de-

cades ago. Cone is the bawdy downtown scene, and in its place is a touristfilled but working waterfront, new office buildings full of bankers and lawyers, and construction cranes busy

revitalizing this old port city. Today Norfolk is the business and cultural capital of Hampton Roads, a metropolitan area of about 1.4 million people that also includes Virginia Beach, Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Hampton and Newport News. With its mild climate, its enviable location on the Chesapeake Bay and the comfortable feel of a midsize, almost Southern city, Norfolk has been a sleeper on the quality-of-life lists.

Founded in 1680, Norfolk was a prosperous colonial city, for a while. It was leveled twice by war (the Revolution and the Civil War) and devastated by epidemics before the 20th century brought the Norfolk Naval Base and, during World War II, unprecedented growth.

But within decades Norfolk, like many urban areas, was decaying. Revitalization has centered on the downtown waterfront along the Elizabeth River and the nearby historic Road, (804) 622-1211, is open from neighborhoods of Ghent and Freemason.

The broad waterway and harbor accommodate pleasure boats, working tugs and glant Navy ships laid up certs and special events at Town Avenue, [804] 441-2965. n drvdock Anchoring the renewal are the (continuous music, food and enter-

Waterside Festival Marketplace and tainment) is Harborfest, June 4 to 6, a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Sa- at 1 12 College Place, (804) 623-7202. Marina and adjacent Town Point now in its 17th year. (804) 627-7809. turdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. For lunch, there are four daily spe-Park.

Now two major projects are under SIGHTS ashioned brick facade and archwav entrances, opened April 14. And Nauticus, an ambitious \$52 million complex billing itself as the National Maritime Center, is scheduled to open in early 1994.

### EVENTS

In early spring the indoor arts seativities are just beginning.

The Chrysler Museum, which conauto heir Walter P. Chrysler Jr. A new exhibition, "Telling Tales:

19th-Century Narrative Painting hour cruises on the 135-foot From the Pennsylvania Academy of schooner American Rover, (804) Fine Arts," runs through May 9, fea- 627-7245. Prices begin at \$12.50 for turing works by Charles Willson adults and \$6 for children. Peale, Edward Hicks and Mary There are also land tours of the Cassatt.

toys, silverpoint and etchings by the for adults, \$2.25 for children under and gardens. Washington artist Mark Leit hauser 12 and adults over 60. (Rates change

By EVERETT POTTER

### New York Times Travel Syndicate

Europe? Without a doubt, it's by train. Eur- that trip does require purchasing ex- Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, ope's extensive rail network links re- tra rail days. Extra rail days cost \$65 Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden mote mountain villages with major each for first class, \$40 for second. and Switzerland. cities and sunny Mediterranean The multiple choices offered by Five types of Eural Pass are ofresorts.

Europeans like train travel be- fusing. In classic European fashion, any or all days for its specified duracause of its convenience and cost. A each country offers something tion. The pass comes in 15-day, train journey is usually much different. cheaper than flying between European destinations.

For American visitors, train travel able for that country. A bargain at There are three Eurail Flexipasmeans eliminating car rental costs \$59, it provides five days of first-class ses, which allow 5, 10 or 15 days of and the stress of driving in a foreign travel within a 15-day period. country

Europe in 1991, one-stop shopping bourg have banded together to offer days of unlimited travel for people for rail passes has never been easier. the Benelux Tourrail Pass, which is traveling together for \$390 per per-The company sells the rail products good for five days of travel within 17 son. From April 1 to Sept. 30, there of 27 European countries plus the days in those three countries. It's must be at least three people in the Commonwealth of Independent \$185 in first class, \$124 in second. group. From Oct. 1 to May 31, the mi-States, the former Soviet Union. Of-17 countries.

necessary to determine how many For a single rail journey within Eur- and provides three days of rail travel period. The five-day pass is \$220. tatives can help you decide between ticket or rail pass.

For those who plan to take more than one journey within a country or adults traveling together. between countries, a rail pass usually provides the best value. Note, Rail'n Fly Pass and a Fly, Rail'n Drive good for travel throughout England, however, that rail passes must be Pass, both offered in conjunction purchased in the United States be- with Air Inter, the French airline. land - comes in 8-day. 15-day.

re departure for Europe. went on sale April 1, opens that coun- trip, a Eurail Pass remains the best \$299 in first class and \$219 in sectry to independent travelers. The all-around value for rail travel. Avail- ond class.

The Norfolk Botannical Garden offers boat tours along 12 miles of canals lined by roses. a fragrance garden for the blind and a profusion of azaleas.

Tours run Tuesdays through Sa-10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through turdays now, with a more extensive Saturdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun- schedule beginning in April. Admisdays. Donations of \$3 are suggested. sion is free to the Douglas Mac Arthur WHERE TO EAT Festevents offers a wealth of con-Memorial, Bank Street and City Hall

Point Park. The biggest party of all

way) takes you across the river and

historic downtown.

\$38.97.

past the drydocks to Portsmouth's

Or you can board the Carrie B

(393-4735), a riverboat that offers

tours of the inner harbor. Norfolk

Naval Shipyard and the Navy base.

Finally, there are two- and three-

Navy base, (804) 444-7955, one of

\$149 in second class, based on two

The museum and mausoleum are LeCharlieu has European decor in the 143-year-old city hall. Open 10 and candlelight in a former mansion

The Norfolk Botanical Garden has cials of fish, meat, salad and quiche both tram and canal boat tours of its (\$6.95). Dinner offers more interestconstruction along the river: Harbor The Waterside marketplace, with Park, a \$17 million, 12,000-seat its 120 shops, is the embarkation baseball stadium with an old-point for venturing onto the Elizabeth River. The ferry (50 cents one and a profusion of azaleas. Admission is \$2 (\$2 to \$2.50 extra for Place, is the Dumbwaiter, a whimsitours), 8:30 a.m. till sunset daily. cal bistro that reflects the personality (804) 441-5830.

Also of interest are St. Paul's Meers. It has bright artwork, Nor-Church, 201 St. Paul's Boulevard, folk's tiniest bar and an outdoor (804) 627-4353, built in 1739 and patio the city's lone survivor of the Revolu-Tours prices begin at \$12 for tion, with a British cannonball still with dishes such as tuna fillet and son is wrapping up and outdoor ac- adults and \$6 for children under 12. embedded in one wall (10 a.m. to 4 white Cheddar wrapped in collard-Children under 6 come along free. p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. 10 green leaf (\$12.85). (804) 623-3663. The Spirit of Norfelk, (804) a.m. to noon Saturdays; donation) tains a world-renowned glass collec- 627-7771, provides some of the same and the d'Art Center, 125 College bey Restaurant and Tavern. The tion and artworks spanning 4,000 sights on its lunch, dinner and Place. (804) 625-4211, a working fieldstone and brick structure, 209 years, owes much of its largess to the moonlight cruises. Prices: \$16.15 to studio and gallery for more than 30 West Freemason St., (804) artists (10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays 622-3966, was built as the Second through Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m. Presbyterian Church in 1873 and la-Sundays; free). The Ghent and Freemason his-

toric districts are good places for ster dinners are popular at \$10.95. strolling.

Chent, named for the treay that quickes and croissants. Full entrees ended the War of 1812, is an area of (\$10 to \$18) tend toward surf and A show of paintings, watercolors, the largest in the world. Prices: \$4.50 stately turn-of-the-century homes turf.

The best way to get around Europe? It's by rail

used as ship ballast.

Near the d'Art Center you'll also

find a cluster of good restaurants:

Rail Europe can be somewhat con- fered in 1993. Each allows travel on

21-day, one-, two- and three-month For example, the Czechoslovak versions. The 15-day Eural Pass is Flexipass is the only rail pass avail- \$460; the one-month is \$728.

travel within a two-month period. Meanwhile, countries like Bel- The five-day pass is \$298. Thanks to the formation of Rail gium, the Netherlands and Luxem- The Eural Saverpass allows 15

There are dozens of choices for rail nimum required is two. ferings include the popular Eurail travel in France. A basic France Rail- The Eurail Youthpass, good for Pass, which links the rail systems of pass allows three days of travel one or two months of second-class within a one-month period for \$175 travel only, is for those under age 26. To get the greatest savings, it's in first class, \$125 in second class. The one-month pass is \$508. The A France Rail 'n Drive Pass is good Eurail Youth Flexipass is good for 5. days will actually be spent traveling. for any six days within one month 10 or 15 days within a two-month ope, a point-to-point ticket may offer and three days of Avis car rental. The For more information, write Rall the best value. Rail Europe represen- least expensive package specifies a Europe, 230 Westchester Ave., White category "A" economy class car. The Plains, N.Y. 10604. Or call (800)

cost is \$189 per person in first class, TGV-RAIL. BritRail remains the only significant railway system outside the Rail Other options in France include a Europe fold. The BritRail Pass -Scotland, Wales and Northern Ire-For those who plan to visit a num- 22-day and one-month versions. The new Russian Flexibass, which ber of European countries on one Eight days of unlimited travel cost BritRail is offering two new passes NY 10036. Or call (212) 575-2667.



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service. There are barbecue sandwiches (the best seller is pork minced with slaw, \$1.30), hot dogs and burgers, as well as fresh limeade and cherry Cokes. Don't miss the mechanical ice-cream-cone maker, the same one ntroduced by Abe Doumar at the 1904 St. Louis Exposition. (804) 627-4163.

iun (with andouille sausage) and

WHERE TO STAY 1991 adjacent to the \$15 million con-

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Two doors down, at 128 College of its offbeat owner and chef. Sydney opened in late 1991, but only after overcoming some neighborhood op-

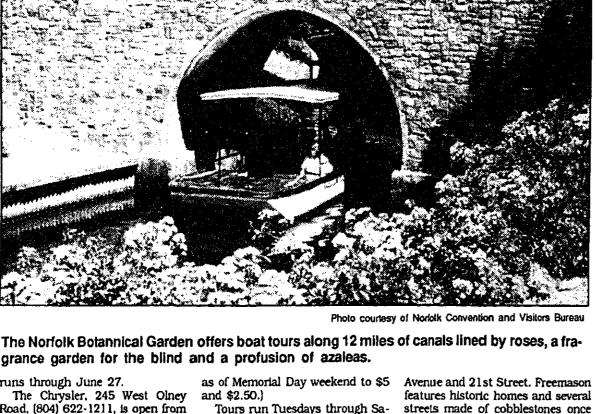
Cooking is nouvelle Southern, on it by the city. Also in the area is Freemason Ab-

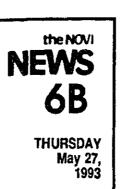
ter became an Odd Fellows Hall. On Wednesday nights, whole lobdowntown convenience and mod erate rates. Light meals (\$4.95 to \$7.50) include

Fellini's, 123 West 21st St., (804) Shops and restaurants line Colley 625-3000, is a popular spot for those

pass provides four days of unlimited able only for first-class travel, the The BritRail Flexipass comes in this year. The England/Wales Pass rail travel within a 15-day period for passis good on the railway systems of four variations, beginning with four allows four days of travel within eight

\$298 in first class, \$198 in second. 17 countries - Austria, Belgium, days of travel within eight days at days for \$219 in first class, \$149 in What's the best way to get around The pass is good for use on the Denmark, Finland, France, Ger- \$249 for first class and \$189 for second. Trans-Siberian Railway, although many, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, second.





on a budget. It is known for its pizzas and giant salads, but the menu also includes pasta dishes, burgers and There are 18 pizzas (\$4 to \$9.50), including the four-cheese white, Ca-

Gourmet coffee and a relaxed atmosphere have quickly attracted a loval clientele at the First Colony Coffee House, 2000-1 Colonial Ave., (804) 622-0149. There are salads and sandwiches (\$3.25 to \$6.75), espresso (\$1.50) and cappuccino

Doumar's Barbeque and Cones has been at Monticello Avenue between 19th and 20th streets since the mid-1930s. It's a real drive-in with waitresses providing curb

The 24-story, 405-room Norfolk Waterside Marriott opened in late

vention center. Connected to the Waterside market by a parking garage and walkway, it is elegantly appointed and has two restaurants, a lounge, health club and rooftop indoor pool. The Marriott, 235 East Main St., 804) 627-4200, fax (804) 628-6452. offers a weekend two-for-breakfast deal for \$89. Doubles normally begin

Flanking Waterside along the Elizabeth River is the Omni International, 777 Waterside Dr., (804) 622-6664, fax (804) 625-8271. The 442-room hotel, builtin 1976, has been spruced up and offers in comparable views of the harbor. Doubles begin at \$124, but \$79 weekend rates are available. The Page House Inn in Ghent.

position and occupancy limits placed; Situated in a turn-of-the-century Georgian Revival mansion across the street from the Chrysler Museumthe Page House, 323 Fairfax Ave., (804) 625-5033, no fax, has four rooms and two suites. Doubles, including breakfast and afternoon cappuccino, run \$75 to \$105. Double suites are \$125 and \$135. Budget: Several other hotels offer

The 344-room Howard Johnson Hotel-Norfolk, 700 Monticello Ave., (804) 627-5555, fax (804) 533-9651. is near Scope Plaza. Doubles begin at \$69, but special rates are available



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# Milford hands kickers 3-1 loss

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Injuries and inexperience finally caught up with the Wildcat soccer team Friday as Milford handed Novi a 3-1 defeat.

of their opportunities, according to coach Larry Christoff.

It was a tough week all the way around for Novi. The squad lost two of three games and tied the other.

team could turn it around for state playoffs. The Wildcats were sche-duled to take on Walled Lake West-

The winner of that game was to

adjustments," he said. Despite a good effort from the 'Cats, Milford had all the answers Friday.

first goal about halfway through. Milford added another goal to make it 2-0 at the half.

Kim Bialek, a sophomore, got

NOVI 0, FARMINGTON HILLS HAR-RISON O Frustration was the key word May 19. As hard as the Wildcats

Christoff said the game was re-

pressed and pressed in the second half but couldn't get it in the net. "Now we know what Northville





With many regulars still out, the 'Cats just couldn't make the most "We had our chances," he said.

Christoff said he had hoped his

ern Monday night (after The Novi News deadline).

face Northville Wednesday night. Christoff declined to say what his teams chances in the playoffs would be, but he said they have handled adversity well this year. The kids have made some great

The Redskins controlled play much of the first half and got their

Novi's lone tally early in the second half. Milford closed scoring in the contest with a goal with 10 minutes to go.

tried they couldn't score. miniscent of his team's 0-0 tie with Northville last month. His squad

felt like," Christoff commented.

STATS:

Who's leading the

SOFTBALL:

long week/9B

'Cats suffer through

KVC in home runs?/88

Two Realization

## Smash hit!

sington Valley Conference title last week. The conference record to take the crown.

Aaron Hitchcock and the rest of the Novi High 'Cats finished the league tournament tied with tennis team claimed a second straight Ken- Brighton at 16 points. But Novi had a better

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELI

GOLF: Lowes makes state finals/9B

**RECREATION:** 'Walk Michigan' activities planned/10B

# Wildcats battle for conference baseball title

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

My, how things can change in a A few short days ago, the Wildcat

baseball team had been left for dead nings, surrendering one run on six in the Kensington Valley Confer- hits with a strikeout. Naumann ence race. Like the mythical Phoe- went the rest of the way in shutout nix, Novi has risen from the ashes relief. into a first-place tie with Brighton.

games last week to pull into a tie. said. Now, the school's hopes of a second With the game tied 1-1, Novi straight conference crown come broke it open in the bottom of the down to two games - with sixth.

Brighton. it out for the KVC title Monday, but linski then tripled in three runs. rain cancelled their doubleheader. John Lahti singled Zielinski home The games were to be made up as and Naumann got the final run in early as Tuesday (after The Novi with a single of his own. News deadlinel.

making our own breaks." Novi didn't need too many breaks

Friday against Howell. That's because sophomore Mitch Jabczenski completely dominated the Highlanders as the 'Cats won 2-0. He had excellent control and

mixed his pitches well," Howard said. "He was a good pitcher that Jabczenski walked three and

struck out eight Howell batters. Novi scored single runs in the third and fifth innings to win the game. Tom Grigg singled to lead off the bottom of the third. He moved to second on a wild pitch and then stole third. Howell booted an Andy Sill smash and allowed Grigg to

score. In the fifth inning, Randy Naumann reached on an error. Jeff Benit then walked and Grigg followed ath an RBI single

Grigg had three hits to lead Novi three hits ... while third baseman Kevin Serra Novi put on the rally caps to take had two hits. The Wildcats had six game two. hits off of Howell's Ben Way, one of the league's best pitchers.

Novi's excellent pitching carried runs. over to game two. Mike Samolin and Naumann start the frame. Jason Fischer then combined to lead the home team to singled Roma home.

said.

4:29.50. Chad Darling was third in

4:57.56

# Next stop finals

# Crawford, Modelski, Stimac go for glory

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Wildcat track and field members John Crawford, Chris Modelski and Jason Stimac advanced to state flnals from regional competiton in

Novi Saturday. Crawford will run in the 1,600-meter race while Modelski will compete in the pole vault and Stimac in the long jump in Grand Rapids June 5. Coach Bob Smith said all three have a shot at placing. He particularly like Crawford's

chances. "He's a serious contender." Smith said. "There are a lot of good milers out there - and he's one of JOHN CRAWFORD

The 'Cats were ninth with 25 points. his effort. Detroit Catholic Central won the

regional. Crawford and Modelski were the op point-getters Saturday. Crawford ran the race of his life

to make the state finals. The senior posted a personal best time of 4:28.60 and took second place. Smith said what made the run remarkable was Crawford's first

quarter-mile. The senior completed it in under a minute, a very fast "He went out like a bullet." Smith said. "He paid for it later. He was in

a lot of pain." Modelski was second in the pole vault. He cleared 11-10, a few inches under his best of the year. The

top two finishers in each event advanced. Stimac got in by the narrowest of margins. His leap of 20-91/4 took

state minimum standard exactly. "He made it without a quarterinch to spare," Smith said. "He missed by a quarter inch last year and found it this year."



in 1:33.30.

Novi closed its Kensington Valley Conference campaign May 18 on a down note.

heartbreaking. He noted that all have come down to a few seconds in several races.

we'd be undefeated," Smith commented. Last week's matchup with the

Redskins went down to the last race, the mile relay. Novi lost out by less than two seconds. "The doggone season boils down

people think we're a second (tier) team. We aren't. We're one of the four best." Tom Hanton started the meet out

Shady Sardy was sixth in the

Novi didn't fare as well as a team. long jump. He received a medal for The 800-meter relay team was the last to score points for Novi.

Troy Helmick, Jeremy Watkins, Stimac and Todd Pejakovich were fifth MILFORD 72%, NOVI 64%

Smith described the setback as

three of his team's league losses "A few breaks here and there and

lifth in the long jump but made the to a second," Smith said. "A lot of

strong for Novi. He placed second in

both the shot put and discus



Damien Thompson failed to place in hurdles at Saturday's track regional. The 800-meter relay team of Helcompetitions

second in 11.72.

12-0.

In the long jump, Stimac was the winner with a leap of 20-7% . Nick Terzes was second with 20-3. Damien Thompson finished second in the high jump with 5-8. The

pole vault was won by Modelski at mick. Watkins, Pejakovich and Silmac won in 1:34.20. Crawford won his first race in the 1,600 in

Helmick's 11.64 won the

100-meter dash. Pejakovich was



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### SCOREBOARD

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	1 - n	Kirsten (Milford) 11-4
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		Cassell (Brighton)43
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victory.

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Tim Cain has only one complaint about his Mustang baseball team's six-game winning streak.

ting have the Mustangs on their ters to the plate in the inning. Neil ball wildly to third base. longest winning streak of the spring. Yaekle and Apligian each had two

right time," Cain commented. State playoffs open next week with the third, fifth and sixth innings. gave Mavel a comfortable cushion in Northville playing Pinckney in a dis- Northville got its final run on a Danny trict semifinal. The Mustangs would Walsh double in the seventh. meet either Brighton or Novi in the We hit the ball well all day and district finals with a win over the made the plays when we had to." in with a double. A sacrifice fly from tangs are 6-4 in the WLAA.

Pirales. "Our district chances are pretty good," Cain said. "I think we have the had three hits to pace Northville. advantage over Brighton and Novi NORTHVILLE 5, FARMINGTON three singles together to score a run because of our pitching. All three of HILLS HARRISON 1 us are good hitting teams, but I think Jason Mavel was the story of the NORTHVILLE 8, WALLED LAKE pitching gives us the edge."

ing prowess all week.

was good enough to beat Livonia ball well, keeps it low and mixes his

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Churchill 10-3. The senior scattered pitches."

inning, Northville blew the game the season," Cain said. open with eight runs.

"Hopefully we're peaking at the RBIs in the frame.

Cain said.

Swarthout and Kevin Shaw each

May 19 game. The junior filled in for a WESTERN 2 Northville demonstrated its pitch- sick Joe Staknis on the mound and limited the Hawks to five hits.

Steve Christenson didn't have his "He doesn't have overpowering He allowed seven hits while walking best outing of the year Friday, but speed," Cain said. "But he spots the only one.

slot on the starting staff. Leading 1-0 in the top of the third "He's pitched well the last half of

That's because Northville is play-single, Fred Swarthout knocked in a three-base error. He scored on the Cain traces his team's

The Mustangs added a run in the Churchill collected single runs in Farmington Hills error. Northville ing to live or die with them. the seventh inning. Yaekle walked, Rick Biermann

singled and Walsh drove them both with its winning streak. The Mus-Eric Shaw got Walsh in. Mavel, meanwhile, took a shutout

into the seventh. But the Hawks put and end the game at 5-1. Christenson was a bit sharper in

his first outing of the week May 17.

The Warriors took the lead in the

fourth inning. Walled Lake got both But that lead didn't hold up long.

weeks ago. "We talked about senior leader-

"I think the kids took it to heart and realize what they have to do.' Northville improved to 17-7 overall

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# Wildcats of the Week



JASON STIMAC

Stimac got into the track and field state finals by the narrowest of margins. His leap of 20-9¼ took fifth in ceeded in two different roles this the long jump but made the state minimum standard exactly

One of the most talented Wildcat baseball players, Naumann has sucspring. As a second baseman, he's played well in the field and at the plate. Coach Brian Howard lists him as one of the most reliable 'Cats out of the bullpen, as well.

# **Sports Shorts**

Gymnast Soars: Novi's Kristen Levin placed first in the state on the balance beam at the Level 6 Michigan Gymnastics Meet held in Flint earlier this month. Gymnasts must attain a qualifying score to attend the state meet. Levin, a seventh grader at Novi Middle School, works out at the Oakland Gymnastics Training Center in Walled Lake.

KOUGARS WIN INVITATIONAL: The Kensington Kougars. an Under-15 boys soccer team, captured the Midland Invitational recently with a 2-0-1 record. Novi team members include: Kevin Ansara, Casey Bear, Bob Hart, David Hart, Aaron Jones, Mark Schaefer, Joe Schimizzi and David Stevens,

# in final KVC meet

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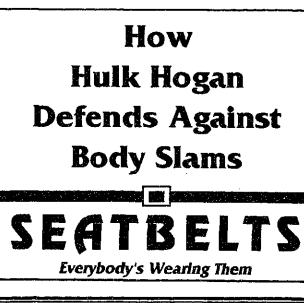
"I don't think the score indicates Kaire Jettie placed second in the how well the girls ran," she said. "But you have to give Milford credit. They have excellent distance runners." dash while Amika Thornton finished

It was the distance events that third in 13.9. The 800-meter relay made the difference in the meet. Atia team of Place, Slanaker, Carmichael said the Redskins won virtually every and Strausberg won in 1:53.60.

long race. Novi fared much better in field Kate MacKenzie was third in the a pulled leg muscle, Carmichael was events. Kate MacKenzle was third in the shot put with a throw of 28-9. She 400-meter dash in 1:04.70. Tanya

took second in the discus with a per-Frank was third in 1:06.70. sonal best throw of 90-10. The Wildcats won the high jump as In the 300-meter hurdles, Jettie Place cleared 4-8. Kristen Patee was had a personal best of 51.0 for second

second at 4-6. In the long jump, Strausberg was 28.7 while Sheldon was third in 29.5.





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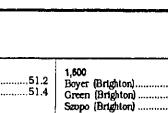
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Lakeland .. 6-4-1 Novi. Howell ...1:51.8 South Lyon ... .... 1:53.3 Hartland ..... 



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Hartland.

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Taylor (Lakeland) . Dhue (Howell) .....

1,600 relay

Brighton ... Lakeland ...

Shot put

Roy (Brighton)..... Warner (Milford)...

Discus Mueller (Howell),

Schmidt (Millord).

High jump Wagner (Hartland) .

Long jump Tobiczyk (Milford)..

Tennis

Novi ..... Howell .

Brighton Milford....

Hartland.

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...15.8

...16.4

.. 12.6

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Lakeland..

**KVC STANDINGS** 

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Boyer (Brighton)......12:00

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Blake (Brighton) ..

High Jump Baldwin (Lakeland)

Kettle (Lakeland).

Kramer (Milford)

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Johnson (Milford)....

**Girls Track** 

**KVC STANDINGS** 

Pole vault

Millord

Novi ..... Haritand

Howell ...... South Lyon ...

Brighton ... Milford.....

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100 high hurdles

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Cunningham (Howell) ...... 12-6

Turner (Brighton).

Starbowski (Howell)

1.600 relay

Brighton

Lakeland

Shot put

Discus

Purvis (Milford) ..

Gransden (South Lyon) ......23.1

200

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KVC STANDINGS

KVC LEADERS

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Kelley (Brighton)

Helmick (Novi) ....

Crawford (Novi) ...

Dutton (Brighton) ......4:29.0

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Lakeland.

Hartland..

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Brighton.

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Novi....

1,600

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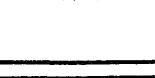
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RANDY NAUMANN

# Milford drops Novi

second with 14-6% while Claim Sheldon finished third at 14-3% 110-meter hurdles in 17.9. Sheldon's 13.7 won the 100-meter Johnson ran a 5:51.80 in the 1,600-meter for third place. Despite

place. Strausberg won the 200 in





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# **Softballers beat Howell**

### By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

A 10-0 win over Howell Friday gave the Wildcat softball team its only win of the week.

Christine Edwards had three RBIs to pace the Novi High attack. Erin Bjerke pitched all five innings for victory, allowing only four hits while striking out four. The game was called after five innings under the mercy rule.

Novi is now 12-10 in the league, holding down fourth place. The Wildcats took a 5-0 lead in the score in this one." bottom of the first inning against the **Novi** got a run in the sixth and four Highlanders. With two runners on, Edwards doubled home a run. Four more runs scored, two on Howell miscues and two on a double by Melissa հոհե

Novi added five inning. Katle Shaw led off with a walk and

was joined on the base paths by Ann commented. Soper, who singled. Edwards knocked in both with a triple. Three more runs scored on singles by Kelly Barton, Bjerke and a ground ball by Michelle Strikulis. Howell came back to win the night-

cap 8-5. The Highlanders led 8-0 after three innings. Novi coach John Peace said his team may have taken Howell too lightly after the easy game one

"I think there was a bit of a let down. We scored runs so easy in the first game it took us five to score in this

"I think there was a bit of a let Bjerke scored Edwards from second down," he said. "We scored runs so on a single easy in the first game it took us five to

more in the seventh.

said

"We were a little too late," Peace three. Julie Swinehart started and took

the loss. Peace said she was effected by cold weather. "I think Julie has a hard time league's best pitcher, she limited warming up in the cold," he Novi to six hits.

HAFTLAND 12, NOVI 1; HARTLAND 3, NOVI 1 The 'Cats went up against Class on a Hartland error. Barton hit a A's No. 10 team and fell short twice on

May 19. Game one was less than Novi's best effort of the year. The Wildcats

made numerous errors. "We didn't play well at all," Peace said

Novi got its only run in the fifth. week. Don't Just Sit There While Your "Valuables" Multiply

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Barb Lowes qualified for state finals last week at the Brighton regional.

# Golfer makes finals with round of 89

### By SCOTT DANIEL ports Editor

Barb Lowes will continue her fine season for the Wildcat golf team next out of 14 schools.

week at the state finals in East Lansing. gional competition in Brighton to ad- ished at 130. wance. Lowes was fourth overall at the 18-hole tournament, which was NOVI 204, HURON VALLEY blayed at Oak Pointe Golf Course. The Wildca Coach Debbie Harris was elated at last May 17. her player's success. She was sur-prised, however, that Lowes was able est score of the season. Huron Valley o qualify with an 89.

"I though the low 80s would do it," Milford. Harris said. Scores were a little higher than course of Pebble Creek. Worges was normal because of weather condi-next with 50, while Omura had a 51 tions. Harris said a combination of and Harvey a 62. wind, rain and even sunshine made it

difficult for golfers to adjust. "The weather varied all day," she have made this season. commented, "I think it effected some of the players."

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though, she settled down and parred six holes.

As a team, Novi finished seventh Kelly Worges played well and finished with a total of 114. Gretchen The senior shot an 89 Friday at re- Harvey and Alison Omura both fin-

The Wildcats saved their best for

It was Novi's second win and lowis a combined team of Lakeland and

Lowes notched a 41 at Novi's home

Harris said she's more than pleased with the progress her golfers "I really didn't expect them to be in

the low 50s," she said. "I was hoping Nerves contributed to a slow start we could get them in the 60s. They've or Lowes. After the first four holes, met all my expectations, by far."

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Shortstop Kelley Barton leads Novi in the field and at the plate.

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John Peace Softball coach

Hartland got the winning runs in the second. Swinehart lost and struggled with her control as she threw seven wild pitches and walked

The Eagles' Erica Strutz shut down Novi for the second straight time in game two. Perhaps the "We couldn't put enough hits together to get some runs," Peace

Novi's only run came in the second single to center field, which got through the outfielder's legs and allowed her to score.

Bierke took the loss despite a good performance. She struck out four and allowed nine hits. Novi begins state playoffs next





# 'Walk Michigan' activities planned

### By CINDY STEWART

As the warm weather approaches, schedule is as follows: what better way to get in shape after 

Monday, May 31: "Kick-off Event!" music of Brookside Jazz Ensemble the long, cold winter than to "Walk Novi's Memorial Day Parade: A salute with Ursula Walker at our Picnic Michlean."

competitive program that began in the parade. Check-In: Look for the begins at 6:15 p.m. Distance is 1.5 1985. It was created by the Michigan Novi Parks and Recreation Banner miles. Recreation and Park Association east of Borders Books in the Novi 

Thursday, July 29: "Grand Prize (MRPA) and Blue Cross and Blue Town Center. Registration begins at Waik\* Meet at the south entrance of Shield of Michigan. The program was 8 a.m. Be ready to walk at 8:30 a.m. the Civic Center. The walk will circle organized to provide Michiganians Distance is approximately 2 miles. through Power Park and the surwith opportunities to improve their • Thursday, June 10: "Heels 'n rounding neighborhood. The Grand health and fitness while also encour- Wheels' School's out next week. Prize drawing for the trip for two to aging them to enjoy the recreational Here's one of your last opportunities Mackinac Island for the Governor's resources in their local communities. for some outdoor fun with your pre- Bridge Walk on Labor Day weekend

range from 1 to 2 miles. Participants a.m. Distance is 1.5 miles. can register prior to all walks. • Saturday, June 19: "School's Out miles.

sign a registration card. At the end of start at 9:30 a.m.

that is drawn shall receive the gand trance of the Civic Center. Bring a prize.

Walk Michigan is a non- recieves a small flag to wave during gistration begins at 6 p.m., the walk

The Grand Finale of each year's Walk." Kick off your Youth Fitness Walk Michigan program is a trip for Fun Day with a 1 mile walk at two to Mackinac Island on Labor Day Lakeshore Park. Children ages 3 to from across the state walk in the weekend to walk the bridge with the 14 can stay and participate in the fun program. Join your friends and governor. Each time a walker partici- fitness activities. Check-In: Registra- neighbors to "Walk Michigan" with pates in a Walk Michigan event, they tion begins at 9 a.m., the walk will us around Novi and have fun while the last event a drawing will be held from all the cards. The participant Feet." Meet at the south main en- information.

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blanket, lawn chair and your favorite The 1993 Walk Michigan Event picnic dinner. We'll walk Power Park (cross-country), then enjoy the to America's Veterans - each walker Concert on the Lawn. Check-In: Re-

The Walk Michigan program is de- schoolers. Meet at the Novi Civic Cen- will take place after the walk and besigned for all ages from toddlers to se- ter, strollers are welcome. Stay for fore the 7 p.m. concert on the north niors. All events are FREE and there juice and crackers after the event. lawn of the Civic Center. Refreshare no pledges for the walkers to be Check-In: Registration begins at ments will be served. Check-In: Reresponsible for. Walk distances 9:30 a.m., the walk will start at 10 gistration begins at 6 p.m., the walk begins at 6:15 p.m. Distance is 1.5

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> > They basically work like asprin but are more potent. Unfortunately, they have the same type

of side effects that aspirin does. The major complications of aspirin and the peats itself.

Fortunately, with the huge choice of medications available, if one causes a problem another there are special drugs for special types of ar- that they must be better and no longer need it. may be substituted. Frequently, taking the medicine with food may help to alleviate the problem. If not, there are other medications which Currently there are 15-20 drugs on the may be used with the anti-inflammatory to of-

Ray Hobbs, M.D., is medical director and inthe late 19th century. Aspirin relieves pain and ken as frequently. A partial listing of these ternist at the U-M Health Center in Northville, swelling and decreases inflammation. This drugs include Motrin, Feldene, Voltaren, Cli- This column is coordinated by Peg Campbell and

anti-inflammatory drugs are ringing in the ears, problems with blood clotting and importantly stomach upset, gastritis and ulcers. Alliever, Tylenol does not affect the inflammation though most people are not bothered by stopain. swelling, and at all. For this reason aspirin is a better drug for mach problems, some are. The gastritis and ulcers give physicians the greatest problems. All physicians have had the dilemma of a patient with arthritis who feels better with the medicais not one disease Usually the dose of asprin that relieves inflam- tion but then develops stomach problems. and may be caused mation is greater than the dose that relieves When the medicine is stopped, the stomach pain. This is important to know because if the pain goes but the arthritis pain comes back. When the medicine is restarted the cycle re-

They are very good, but they also have market. In many ways they are the great- fset the stomach upset.

anti-inflammatory ability is most useful be- noril, Tolectin, Indocin, Ansaid and Lodine. staff at the U-M Health Centers.

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fections, problems with the immune system but not get the anit-inflammatory effect they re-

and previous injuries. The commonality in all ally need. Many patients also stop the medicine

these problems is inflammation. Although too early because the pain is gone and they feel

thritis, the anti-inflammatory drugs are gener- Because the inflammation is still going on, it

Aspirin was the first drug to have a big im- by their anti-inflammatory effect. They are

pact on arthritis treatment. It was invented in stronger than aspirin and do not have to be ta-

ally useful for all types of arthritis. These drugs generally needs to be continued.

Coaching vacancy: Novi High School is looking for a boys head basketball coach. Those interested in the position should contact, in writting, Arthur Miller, principal, Novi High School at 24062 Taft Road, Novi, Mich. 48375. Applications will be accepted until June 8.

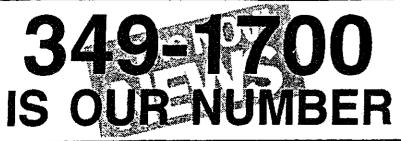
Novi Youth Baseball: The NYBL Blast-Off Baseball Tournament will be held May 29-30 at Bosco Field. Teams, comprised of 11and 12-year-olds, from East Pointe, North Farmington, White Lake, Waterford and Novi will play in the tournament. Bosco Field is located on the west side of Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile roads. In addition, the league is looking for a director of activities. Those interested should call 349-2053 for more information.

Softball: Novi Parks and Recreation needs players, ages 14-18 for a Giris Fast Pitch Softball Summer Travel Team. League runs June through August. For more information call 347-0400.

Camp Lakeshore Sign-Up: Regular Registration begins Mon-day, May 24, at 8 a.m. Camp Lakeshore offers new programs this year. many new staff members, and new activities. Register early, there are only four two-week sessions this year from June 21 through Aug. 12. Call 347-0400 for more information.

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 a baseball cap, T-shirt and lunch. The camp will be held July 12-16 at Power Park in Novi. Youngsters can enroll by calling (800) 967-4748.

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



Club President at 348-7779.

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

Horseback Riding: Learn "English Style" riding at Haverhill Farms indoor facility in Novi. Classes range from beginner to advanced. Register at Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call Haverhill Farms at 624-5554 on class availability. The fee is \$95 for residents and \$114 for non-residents. For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

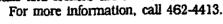
**Pool Schedule:** Open swimming at Novi High will be held 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays. Lap swimming is held from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 344-8330 (ext. 71) for more information.

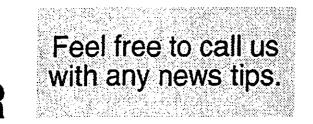
Novi Bike Club: For information on bike club group rides call Gordy Gray at 349-4235 or Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

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

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

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









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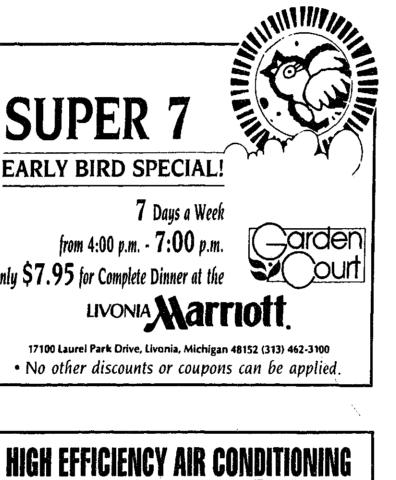
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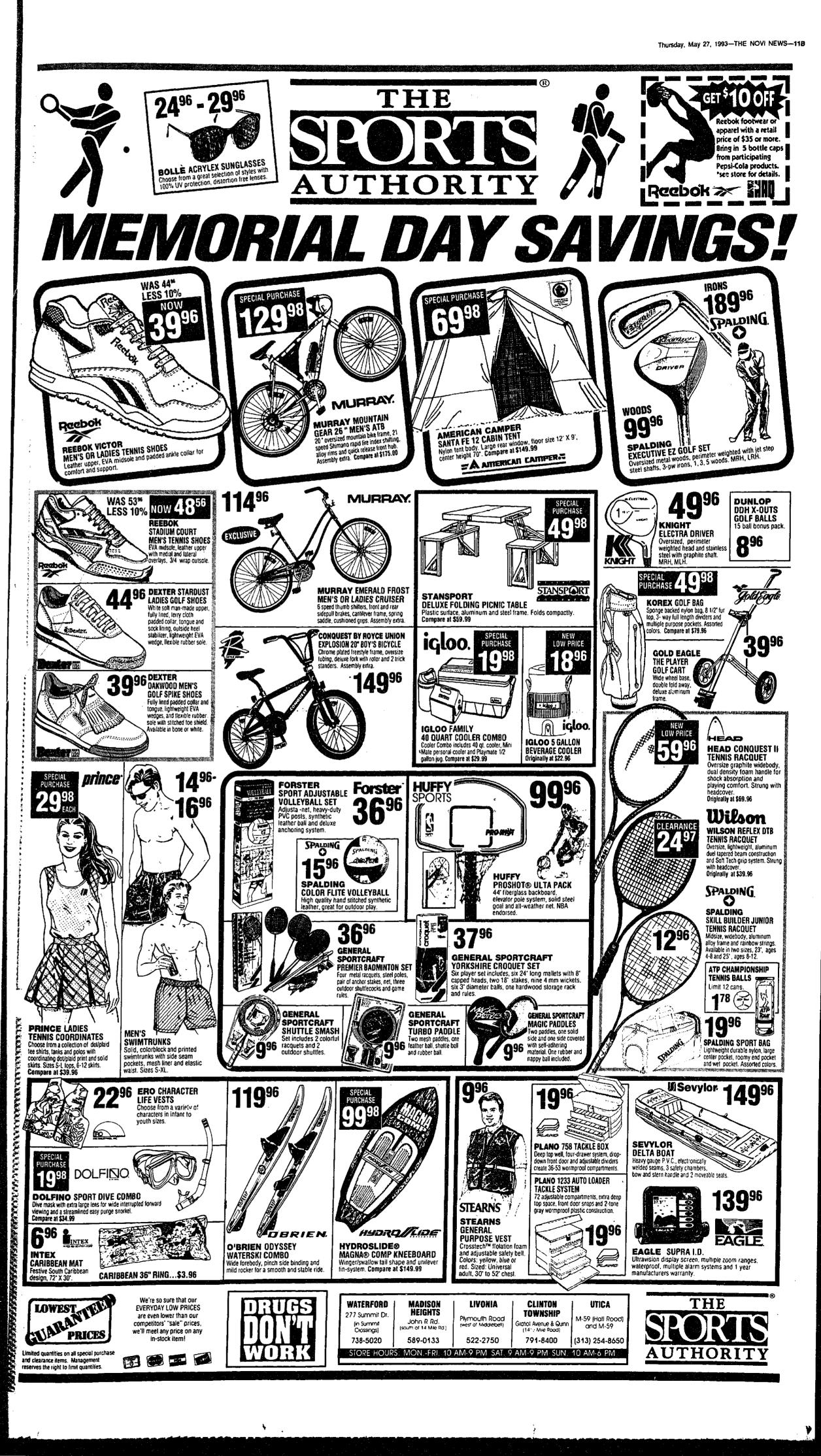
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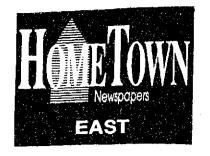
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## **REAL ESTATE** Home refinancing a boon to many mortgage lenders

### By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The current boom in home refinancing is a business lifesaver for many mortgage lenders.

"During the past couple of years, from 80 to 90 percent of our total mortgage loan business has been in refinancing residential properties," said Allan Stone, vice president for lending administration at a regional bank in California. "Other facets of our business are a bit slow, but home refinancing is making up for other losses."

Nationally, refinancing activity is continuing at record high levels, but not nearly at the pace esperienced by Stone's bank. The flow of refinancing applications is strong but inconsistent in regions throughout the country.

Refinancings are expected to account for a national average of about 35 percent of new mortgages this year, it was predicted by Fannie Mae (Federal National Mortgage Association), the nation's leading buyer of existing mort-

The key reason for the current rash of refinances is, of course, the lowest interest rates in more than

20 years. "Some of our customers have refinanced their homes three times over the past three years," Stone said.

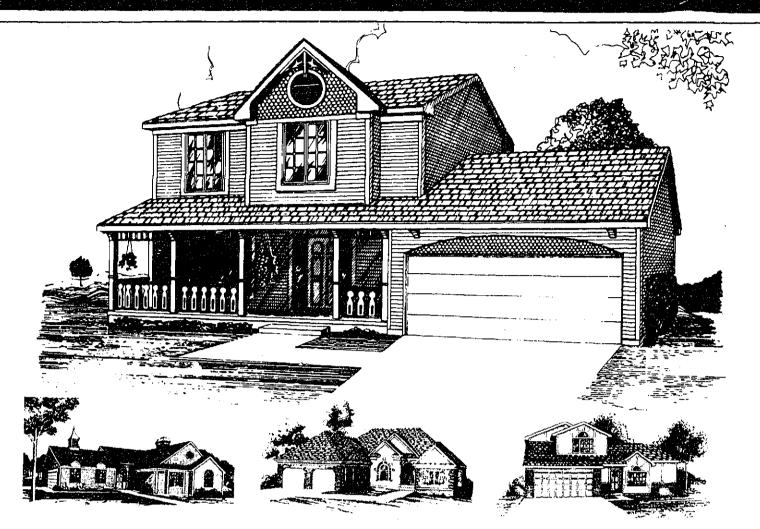
He cited one example where a customer financed the purchase of a home with a 12 percent mortgage loan. He subsequently refinanced with a 10 percent loan, then an 8.5 percent loan, and now a 7.2 percent loan — all 30-year

fixed-rate mortgages. In some cases, borrowers will refinance an existing 30-year loan with a new 15-year loan and keep their monthly payments at about the same amount (due to the lower interest rate).

"In a recent case, a homeowner had a mortgage loan that would be paid off in 10 years," Stone noted. "He refinanced it with a loan that will be paid off in 7.5 years without

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Thirty-two newly built homes located throughout Livingston County will be on display during the 1993 Cavalcade of Homes, sponsored by the Homebuilders Association of Livingston County. A wide variety of floor plans with prices ranging from \$135,000 to \$425,000 are featured. The \$5 adult admission will allow home seekers to tour all 32 homes. A special Cavalcade of Homes section with map and all 32 home descriptions will be published next week in your HomeTown Newspaper.



**By Maria Stuart** Staff Writer

of this year's cavalcade. This year, the average home on the tour is 2,360 square feet in size with a

And builders this year are expecting the longer hours and record-low interest rates to bring

"We are expecting twice as many people as last year," Rudziensky

visitors out in droves

5,000.

### "Family privacy a benefit of two- bedroomed Playle

By James McAlexander **Copley News Service** 

Family privacy is assured in the L-shaped Playle, a house with no ground-level windows facing the street. Even the garage doors face sideways. This setup prevents passersby from taking inventory on items stored in the garage when doors are left open.

expect, the interior of this house is not dark. In fact, windows along the back and left side more than make up for the lack of windows in the front.

And the shapes of the rooms are unique. Odd-angled corners can be found in all of the rooms, with the exception of the bedrooms. Especially bright is the vaulted great room, heart and soul of the Playle. Wide expanses of glass fill most of two walls and French doors open -onto a side deck.

Plants flourish in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink, and a clerestory window near the apex of the vaulted ceiling \*bathes the area in natural light. This window could be adapted for passive solar heat. if desired. The long, angled eating bar adds counter space to the kitchen and can accommodate six or more stools.

Family members and guests will enjoy hanging out here, chatting with the cooks or sharing in food preparation. A wood-burning stove near the eating bar provides additional warmth during the coldest months. Utilities and a small pantry are tucked into a passageway between the kitchen and garage.

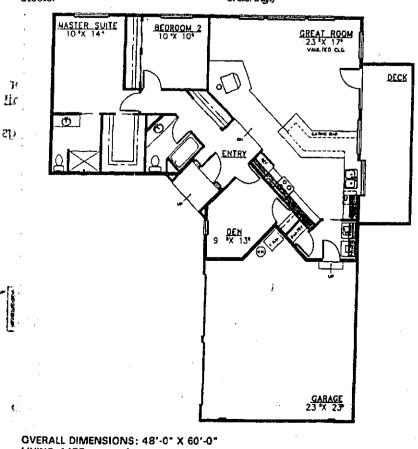
Just to the right of the entryway But contrary to what you might is an odd-shaped den, or home office. The room has a small closet, so it could be used as a third bedroom, if needed. Another closet is in the hallway, across from the bathroom.

A master suite and second bedroom fill the other wing. The master suite features a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with shower.

The second bedroom also has plenty of storage space. A closet fills one entire wall.

An odd-angled guest bathroom is centrally located, close to the second bedroom, den, entryway and kitchen.

For a study plan of the Playle (401-15) send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave. , Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



LIVING: 1479 square feet GARAGE: 564 square feet

### variety of sizes, styles and prices. Scheduled for June 5-13, this year's show features 32 said. homes by 28 members of the Home Builders Association of Livingston County (HBA), ranging in size from 1.245 to 5,000 square

feet, and in price from \$135,000 to \$425,000, all available to be inspected for the single ticket price of \$5.

ivingston County's second

annual Cavalcade of Homes

is fast approaching, and it's

bigger and better than last

year's with extended hours

and more homes in a wider

The cavalcade was originally conceived as an answer to the pricev Pine Creek Ridge tour of homes valued from \$500,000 to nearly \$1 million in Genoa Township.

"We wanted to showcase homes in a more affordable price range," said John Rudziensky, past president of the HBA and chairperson

price tag of \$224,000.

The homes cover a wider geographic area this year, scattered throughout the southeastern portion of Livingston County, as well as the South Lyon area.

"We estimate that it will take about two days to see all 32 homes at a comfortable pace," Rudziensky

For those who would like to visit the homes, but do not want to commit two days to the process, Rudziensky said that there are two developments with five homes each in the show: San Marino in Hartland, and Hodges Green in Brighton.

"This makes it convenient for those who don't have a lot of time." Rudziensky said. "We've extended hours, as well, to make it more convenient for our visitors."

The homes on this year's tour will be open from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The builders feel that there has been a pent-up demand for new housing, according to Rudziensky, who added that the boomlet being experienced in the construction industry is a herald of the nation's economic recovery.

said. "Attendance could well top

Construction in the Livingston County area, in particular, is picking up. "Builders now recognize this as a desirable area," Rudziensky said. "Twenty years ago, Brighton and Howell were just too far to drive to work from. But then they ran out of land in Oakland and Macomb counties and the I-75 corridor filled in."

Because of the available land, the location, and the area's rural character, builders are currently looking to Livingston County as

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# **Common questions**

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

### **Q.** Why is the other per- they need to plan and grow son's garden and lawn greener? What do you think?

A. If so, perhaps they read the labels on garden and lawn seed packages a little more carefully. This year, gardeners will spend millions of dollars on garden and lawn seed, much of which will be wasted for lack of following the instructions.

For example, purchasing a carton of lawn seed at random and simply throwing the seeds on the ground can be the same as throwing money away. The type of lawn desired, time of year it is to be planted and the area of the country are all critically important factors that many never consider.

Indeed, some top-brand seed package labels have come a long way in recent years, providing a lot more than just plant names and seeding of lawns. Much of the information is useful long after the seed meets the soil, including comprehensive planting instructions and optimal planting dates for each region of the country.

Those looking for help need not look any further than the packaging to learn everything

successfully. Finding and succeeding with garden and lawn seed can be as easy as A-B-C. So take the time to read package information when buying, it may also save frustration, time and even money later.

GARDENING

Q. How deep do tree and herbaceous peonies need to be planted? And when should they be planted?

A. This is one of the mostasked questions since most people haven't a clue! The crown, from which the

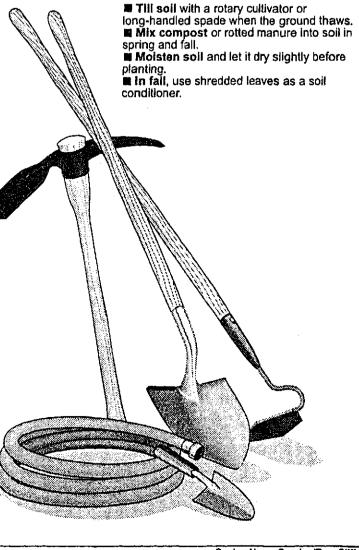
buds arise, should be only 1 to 2 inches below the soil level. Peonies should be planted in the fall or early spring. In fact, planting time can be

done any time until the ground freezes, but the ideal months are September and October.

This gives them ample opportunity to become partially established before winter.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Carden and author of numerous books and videos, including "5 Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.)

### Soil preparation



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

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increasing the amount of pay-

ments. The trend toward shorter terrn mortgages is also national in

scope. "Today's mortgage interest rates, at the lowest level in a generation. have helped create increasing consumer demand, both to refinance existing loans and to buy homes." a recent Fannie Mae report stated. "And an increasing number of mortgages are short term. Some for just another month or so. are only 10-year loans- or even shorter.

# Cavalcade of Homes

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the place to establish upscale developments. "The I-96, M-59, and U.S. 23 corridors are really attracting people." Rucziensky said. This boom is reflected in the growth of the

show itself." And the growth of the HBA as well; Rudziensky said the association, currently boasting 330 members, is looking toward hitting the

450 mark in another year. This year's Cavalcade of Homes is co-sponsored by Detroit Edison, Consumers Power,

Standard Federal Bank, and Michigan Bell. Tickets are available at any of the houses on the tour.

nanced their property in recent ond, it opens the door to home- confidence is improving. months, but more should probably ownership for many more families do it," Norton said. "Our federal who could not previously afford a refinance mortgage loan than for government is not cutting out the home or qualify for a loan. pork' in spending programs, as was promised. In a couple of years people who want a home but can- an executive with Chicago Title for some time, sparked by the spending and interest rates could not afford one. Fortunately, new Co., responds to that question: be back where they were during mortgage programs are being "When refinancing, you can est rates. Their slice is now up to estate activity in their market durthe Carter administration years." market trends, believes the current cash down payment and basic new mortgage loan. From the window of opportunity will be open The good news, generated from

by mortgage broker Cliff Norton, owners to refinance their mortgage houses. That's a positive sign that apply as with any other mortgage." The builders association is also giving away

three cash prizes, \$300, \$200 and \$100, to three lucky tour-goers who fill out the back of their tickets and deposit them at the last

home they visit. Rudziensky said that this is being done so

that the association can learn where most of the lookers are coming from and to help plan next year's tour.

"No one will be getting sales calls from anyone," he said. "We just want more information to help us plan future tours."

"People really gravitate toward the bathrooms and kitchens," he said. "There are kitchens in some of this year's homes that have some unbelievably amazing features. It's always fun to look."

president of Norton Mortgage Corp. and attain lower monthly pay- the home sales market will soon "Many homeowners have refi- ments or a shorter term loan. Sec- become more active and consumer 9. What proportion of home

structured to help these families. expect to pay the lender a variety about 48 percent of the total mar- ing the next three months," said Norton, who studies mortgage But it still takes that inevitable of fees typically associated with a ket, as a national average. qualifications to reach the goal of lender's perspective, a refinanced buyers has dropped a bit during homeownership.

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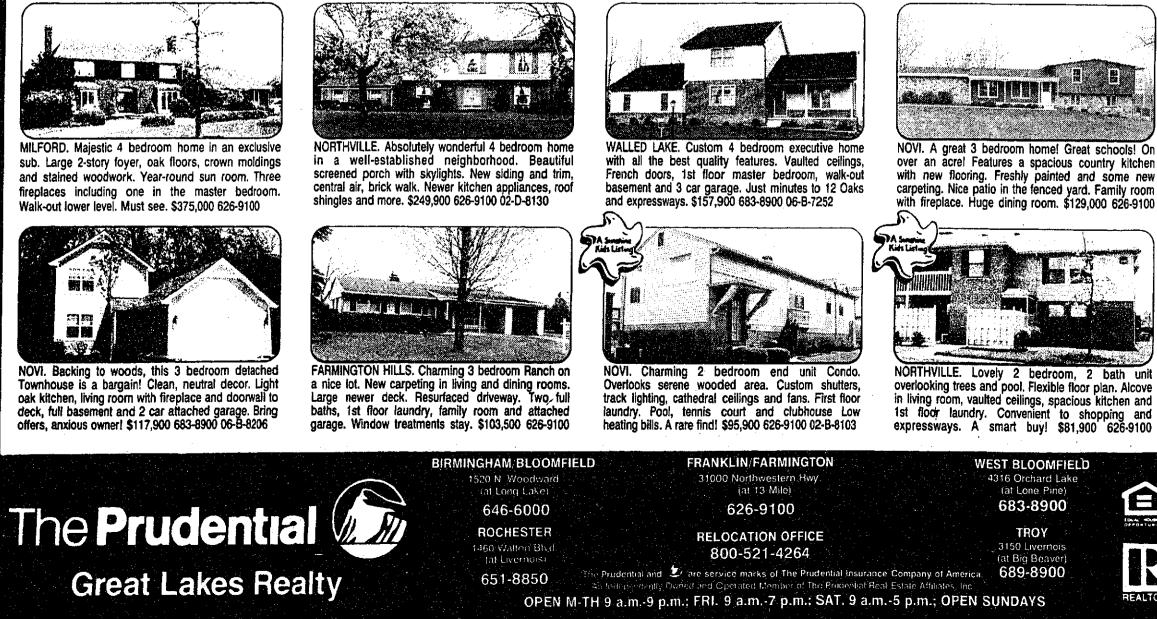
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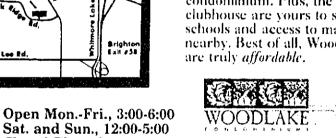
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By Anne McCollam Copley News Service

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A. Your demitasse set was made the back of by the Moritz Zdekauer Co. in each piece. Altrolau, Czechoslovakia, and would probably sell for about \$25 provide to \$35 for each cup and saucer.

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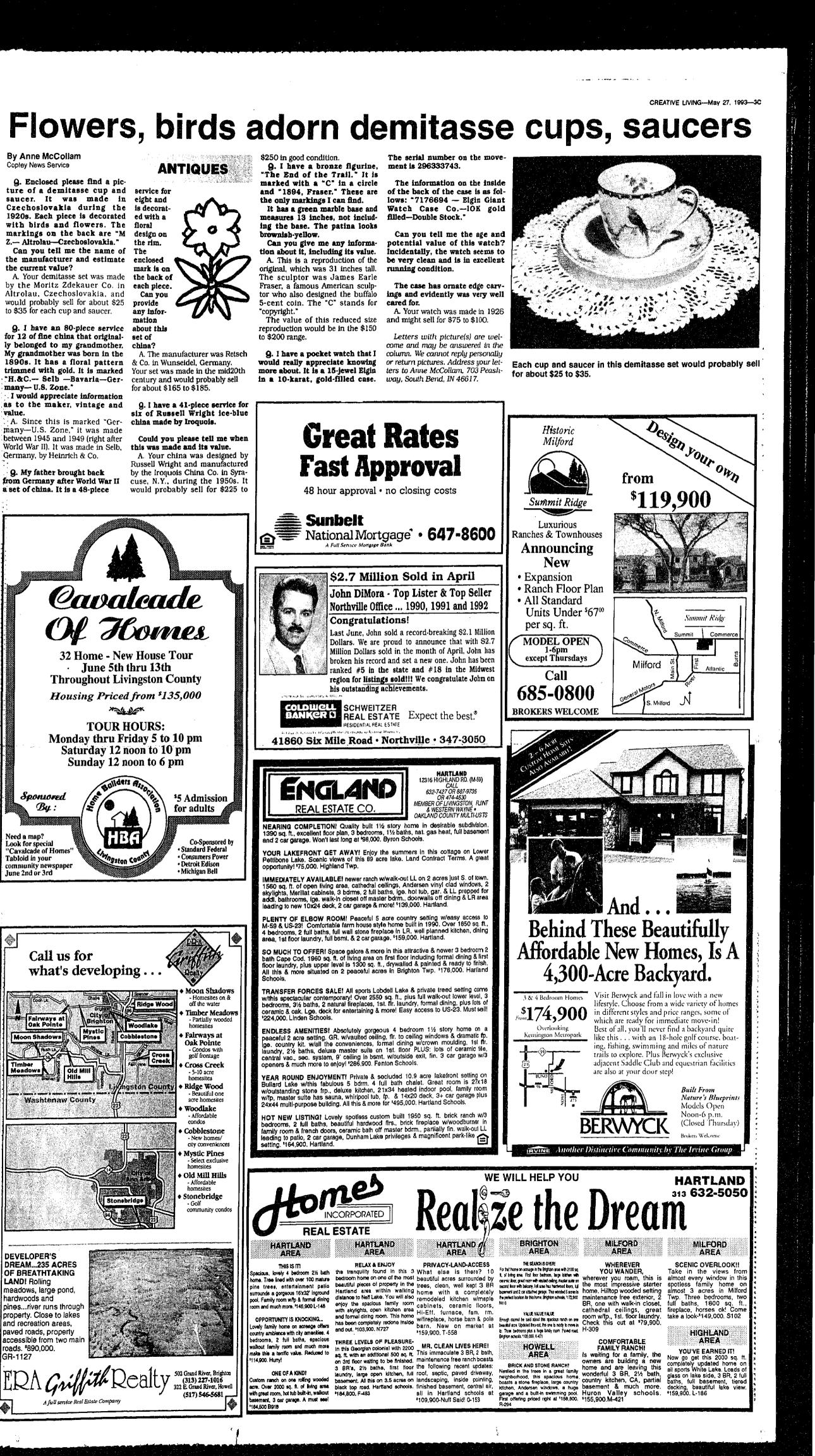
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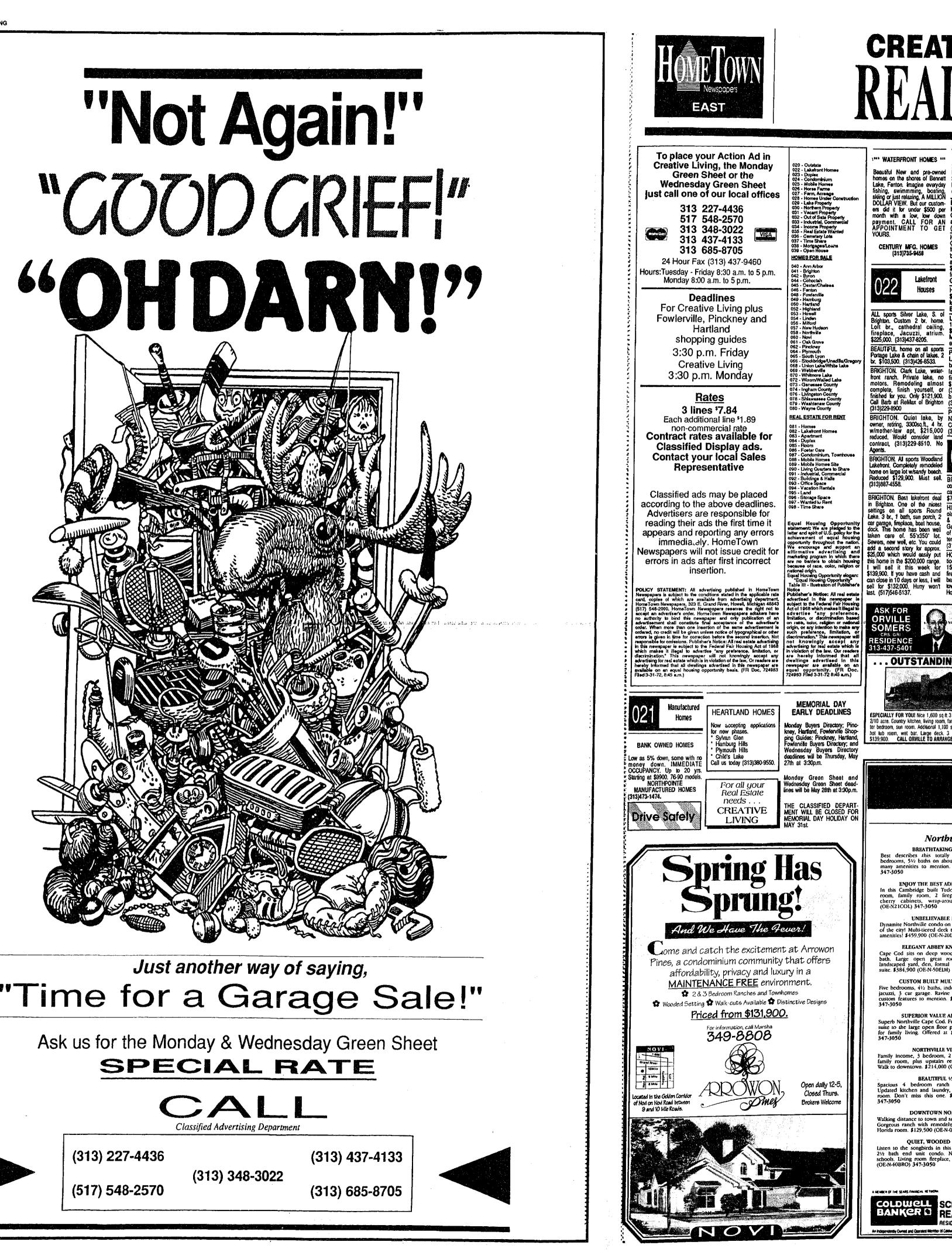
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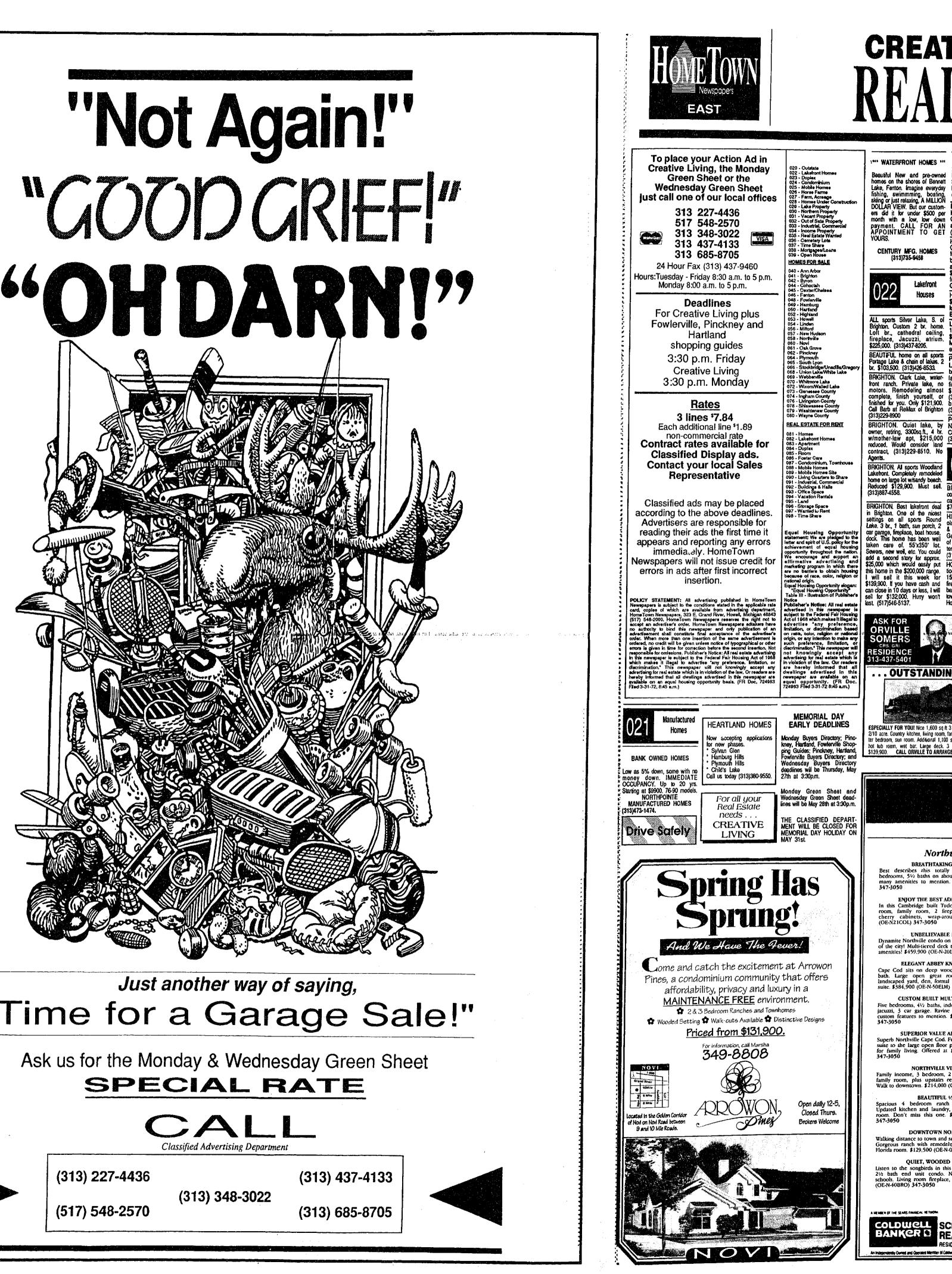
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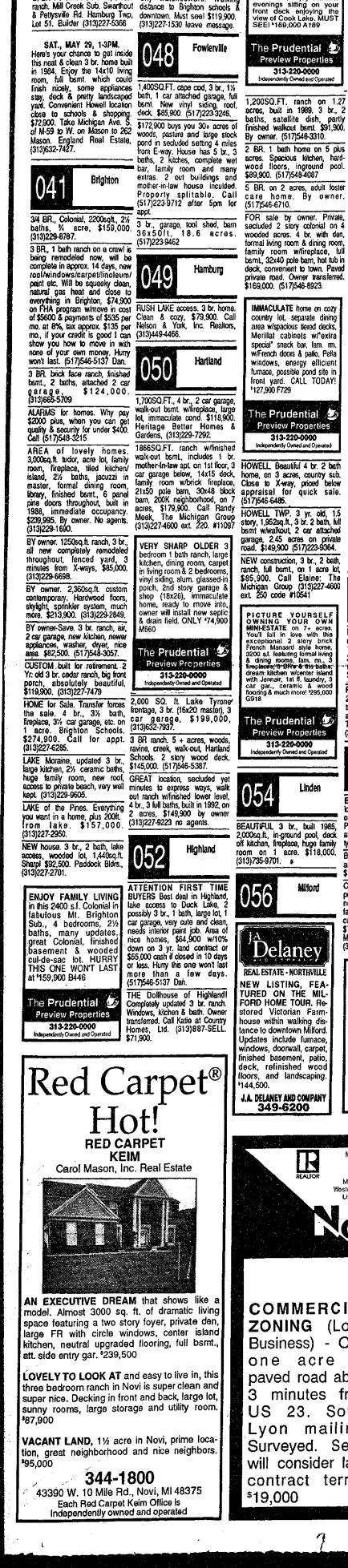












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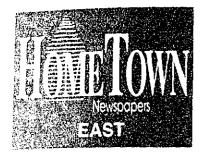
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# Agent makin' hay for ERA

By LAURIE O'DELL Staff Writer

Members of ERA Layson in South Lyon returned big winners from an awards banquet for all ERA offices in the Detroit area.

Gail Cece, an agent in the horse farm division of the local office, was named top listing agent for 1992 at the banquet held March 11. Cece has been employed with ERA Layson since April 1, 1990.

"It's incredible," said Jerry Whiting. office manager. "We're not in an competition, bringing home four volarea that has the density of other offices."

"She's very high powered, high energy," said owner Kathleen Layson. She does anything to help clients. She'll even help people move."

Cece has been known to bake her famous apple pies and French pastries for clients.

Whiting, who served as the event chairman, said representatives from the Detroit Area ERA Broker Council attended the banquet. That council

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> Kathleen Layson Owner, ERA Layson

lar sales for the year. includes 35 brokers and 700 agents. ERA Layson fared well against the

"This is the best year," said Layson. "Every year gets better." Both describe South Lyon as a

growing and exciting area.

"Our office has grown unbelie-vably," said Whiting. "We continue to get a bigger piece of the market share."

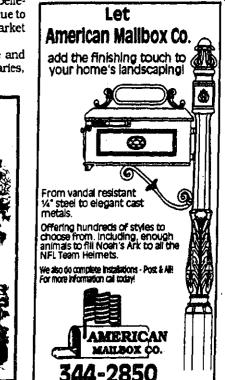
The office employs 15 active and Whiting said the awards are given to agents who boast multimillion dolfull-time agents and two secretaries,

in addition to Whiting, a coordinator and bookkeeper.

Located in an 1800s building, Layson said the office has plenty of room to expand. If business calls for it, she could double the amount of office space.

Over the years, the building at 346 N. Lafayette has served as a church. civic center and day care operation. According to records, it's at least 120 years old. It was used as a church in 1873 and later occupied by the Catholic church in 1910.

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Marilyn Downey in condominiums.

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viewed some of the company's newest home. roduct lines. Layson said among the most im-restive products is a "touch far" will charmed a structure and the formed and the

Layson and Whiting attended the Hudson's. Users simply touch the machine and facsimile functions. ERA national convention in screen to find the price range and The 21st century is what they're Washington, D.C., last month and area where they hope to purchase a aiming for," explained Whiting.

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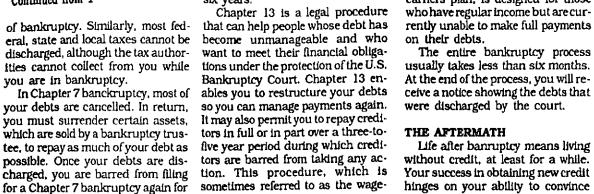
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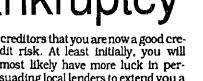


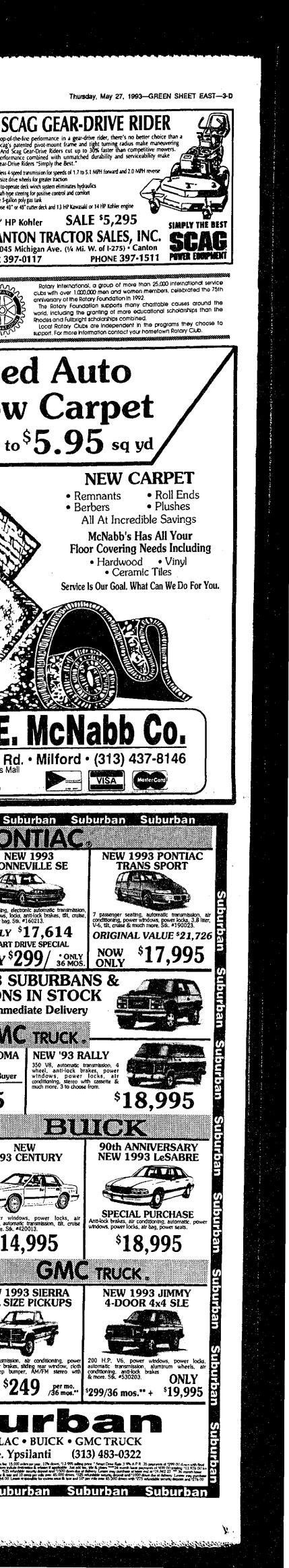
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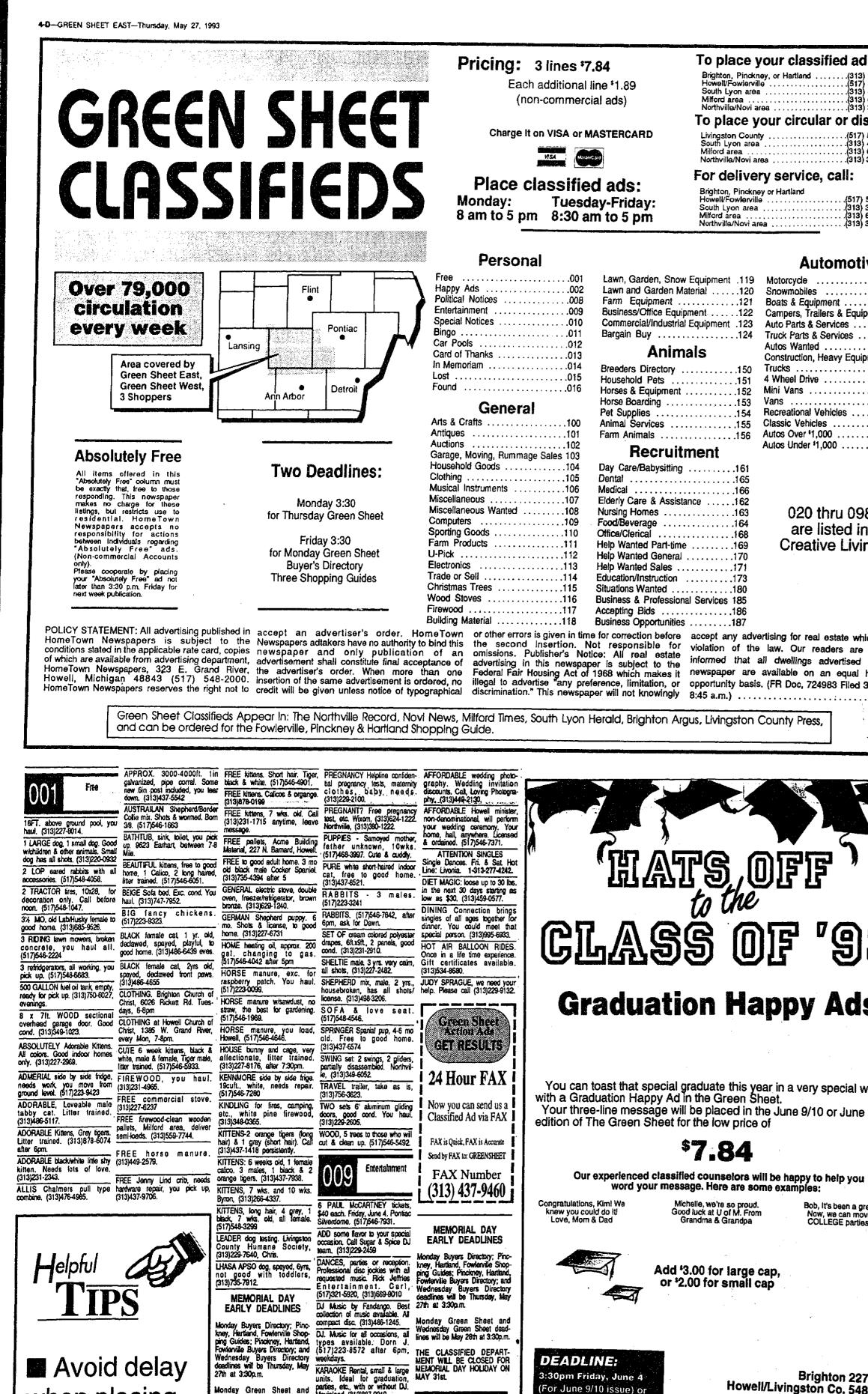
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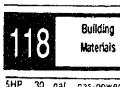
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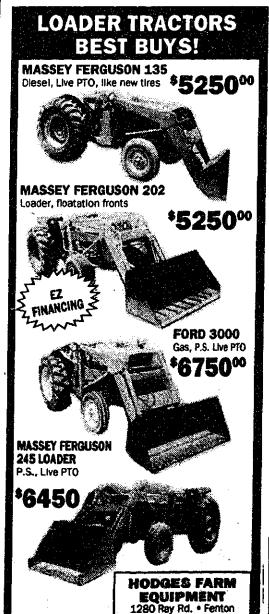
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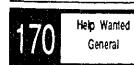
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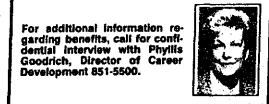
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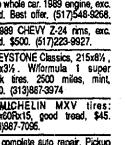
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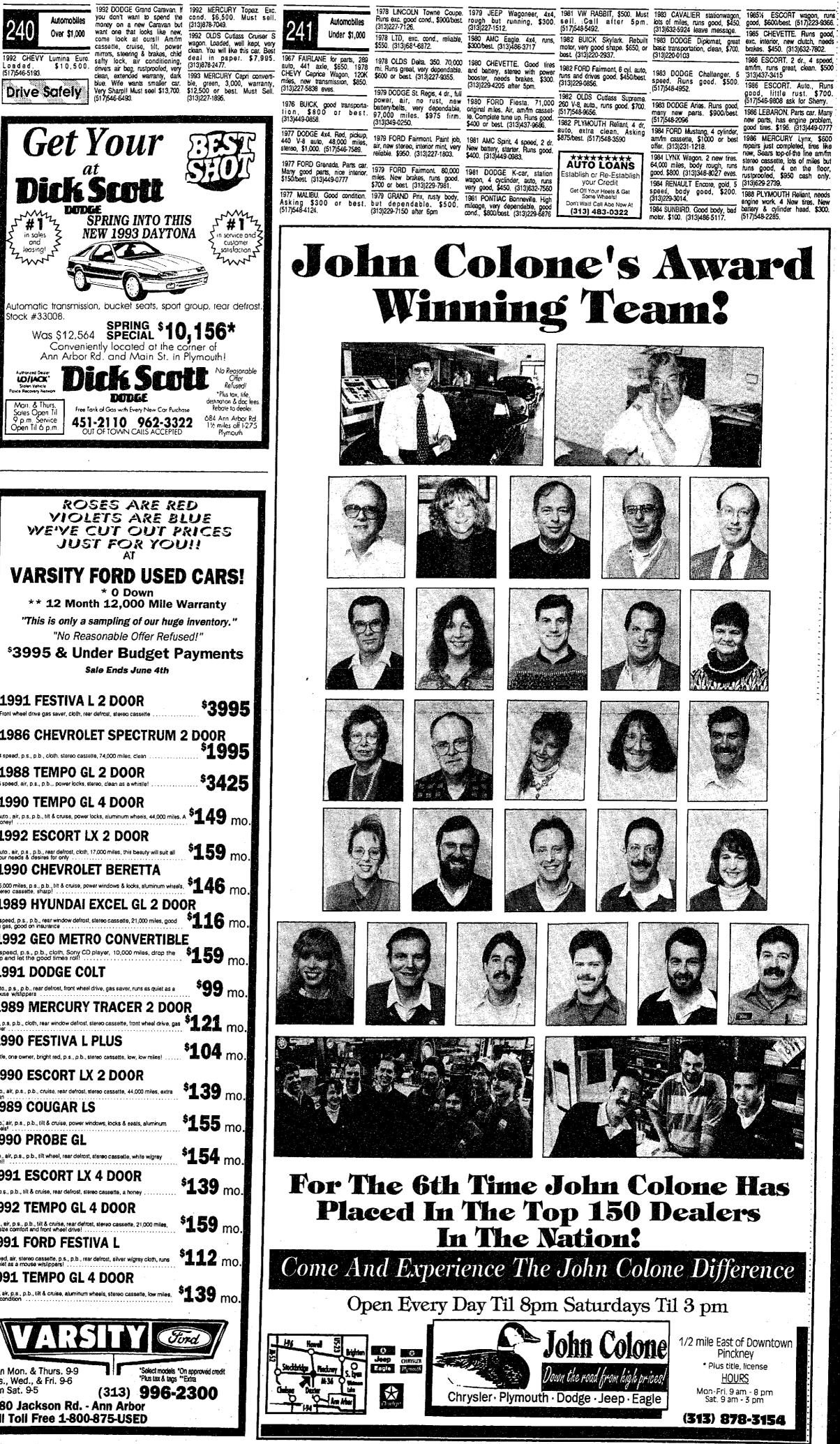
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14-D-GREEN SHEET EAST-Thursday, May 27, 1993



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