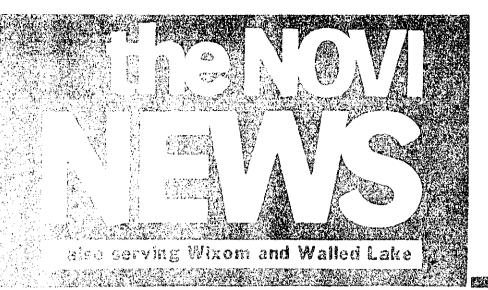
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19 tomatoes

By Sheila Phillips Staff Writer

There is growing concern that Novi students tinkering with seeds exposed to six years of cosmic radiation by NASA could result in something out of "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

Orchard Hills Elementary School third-graders were to be among the 4 million students participating in a national science program sponsored by NASA involving the seeds. However, recent controversy over possible "toxic" risk has put that involvement in jeopardy.

National debate was sparked when The Los Angles Times quoted an internal memo from a scientist working on the project as stating: There is a remote possibility that radiation-caused mutations could cause the plants to produce toxic

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials, however, maintain that tomatoes grown from the seeds pose virtually no threat.

The seeds are not dangerous they have been tested and they are not radioactive," said Jim Alston, Park Seed Co. of Greenwood, S.C. which donated the seeds to NASA.

There is no reason to believe that fruit grown from the seeds are any more dangerous than regular earth-grown tomatoes," he said.

He explained that the Los Angles Times took the qoute out of context and blew it out of proportion.

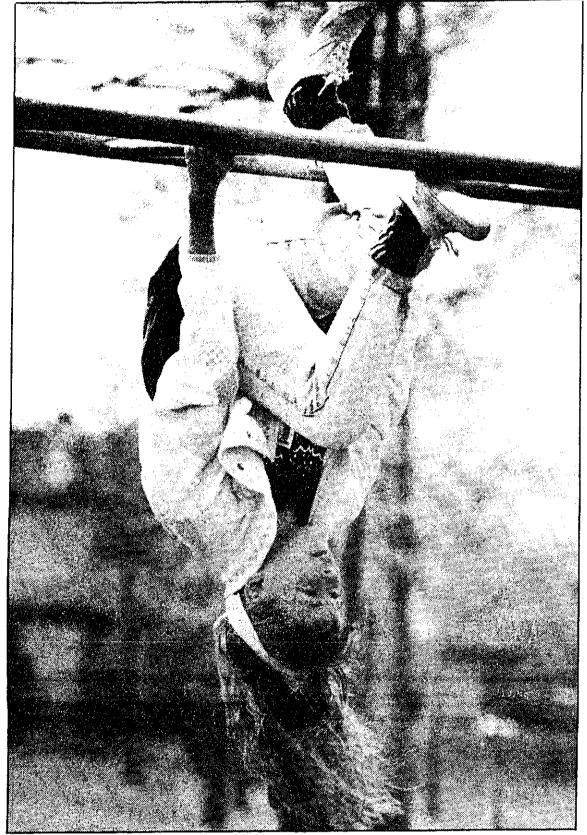
The reporter wanted a blanket statement which said that there was absolutely no risk without a shadow of a doubt — but that is an impossible thing to say," the scientist said. "Yes, there is some risk, but there is risk with just about anything."

Despite NASA's assurance, Novi School officials are having second thoughts about the program.

"We (the school administration) will be discussing whether or not we should take precautions — and, if so, the nature of those precautions - at an administrative meeting scheduled for next Tuesday (April 24)," Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

"Any potential threat to the students is a serious matter and warrants discussion," he added. "It is premature to say what will be done at this point, but we may decide to take the program out of the school."

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

The weather was a little irregular, but that didn't stop Novi Community School District students from celebrating their spring break earlier this week. Among the revelers was

Melissa Frankish, a fourth-grader at Village Oaks Elementary School, who spent some time using the playground equipment near

Council gets answers for vote on plan

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

On March 14, the city council had more than a few questions about the Grand Plan.

According to a technical report released by the community deve-lopment department, over 50 questions asked by the council members and residents have been researched. The opposition from residents to the plan for the Wixom/ Napier/Twelve Mile Road area has been vigorous.

On April 11, the council heard the first batch of answers from city staff and consultants. A second informational meeting is scheduled for April 25, and the council is expected to decide then whether to rezone 300 acres in Section 18 to permit the development of an industrial park. Industries in the heart of the city would be relocated to the site to make way for a pedestrianfriendly downtown.

"We're really in the arena this time to look at the future of the City of Novi and what is easily the most significant plan. A lot of communities might want to undertake this venture if they had the opportunity and the economics," said City Manager Edward Kriewall.

of this community in the short run and in the long run."

According to a technical report from the city staff, developers including Trammell Crow, Minasian Construction, Kirko Realty and Duke Associates have already tendered offers to buy the land of the 19 relocation candidates. Seven of these reloctees have already taken an option to buy land in the proposed industrial park.

A 195,000-square-foot Meijer store is scheduled to be built at Wixom Road and Grand River Avenue, and the company has already Kriewall: "We're really in the arena this time to look at the future of the

City of Novi and what is easily the most signif-icant plan."

entered into a purchase agreement with Milton Campbell, the owner of the 26 acres, said Meijer spokesperson Rick Morgan.

Here's a synopsis of what the city staff and consultants said:

O City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers: Rogers said that Novi is becoming a regional center for southeastern Michigan. "Unlike Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomileid and Grosse Pointe, Nov is not a bedroom suburb. It imports more of its labor force than it ex-

ports to other cities," he said. Rogers said that two-thirds of the city's industrial zoning is already in use and that the 300-acre site proposed for a rezoning from residentialagricultural to industrial is already surrounded by industrial uses in Lyon Township and Wixom.

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More of the latest on Novi's Grand Plan/6A, 7A,

Field holds debris

Oakland Community College student Scott Campbell was given the assignment to do an Earth Day project for his class "Man and Environment." Campbell chose toxic

Spring break!

In mid-March, the free-lance photographer went on an expedition to a field across Ten Mile Road from Timberlane True Value Hardware store and took pictures of 50-gallon drums, what appears to be an oxygen mask and an abandoned truck marked Weiss Pollution Control of

Farmington. The pictures led Novi Fire Marshall William Conn to launch an investigation of the site.

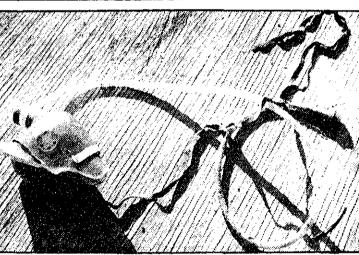
"They (the barrels) are mostly empty. One or two contain something in them. We don't know what," said Conn, who is awaiting a response to a letter sent last week to the owner of record of the property, Novi-Ten Associates, which is based in the Detroit Renaissance Center.

The Novi News found several full unmarked barrels at the main dump

site and a barrel marked "flammable liquid solvent" immersed in a pond nearby. It is not known what the contents of the barrels are. Additional material seen at the site included a pile of what appears to be metal shavings, storage tanks, vehicle batteries. several abandoned truck trailers, appliances, an old station wagon and a

rotted 1960s vintage convertible. Continued on 2

More pictures of the site/2A, 3A



Novi News/Scott A. Campbel This mask was found below Ten Mile

Earth Day noted

The Novi News is marking Earth Novi News is being printed on re-Day 1990 — this Sunday, April 22 in two different ways.

Earth Day 1990 is an international event marking of the 20th anintersary of the first Earth Day, considered a major boost to the nation's environmental movement. Organizers hope this weekend's activities will become the largest environmental demonstration ever.

The first way the newspaper observes the day is a four-page special report in this week's paper. Titled Taking Stock, the project steps back for an overview of the condi-

tion of our local environment. The project, which begins on page 13A, includes reports on the status of our local wildlife, woods. wetlands, water, and air; a calendar of Earth Day events in the area; progress reports on local recycling programs, and information on how individuals can contribute to the effort: and more.

The second contribution is more direct: this week's edition of the

cycled newsprint.

Sliger/Livingston Publications, which publishes the Novi News and five other weekly papers, is using the recycled paper to show the company's commitment to the goals of recycling in general and Earth Day 1990 in particular, said Richard Periberg, vice president and general manager.

Periberg explained that the company has contracts with three newsprint suppliers, one of which offers stock made of 51 percent recycled fiber. This week's papers are being printed entirely on that stock,

Last year, about 14 percent of the company's total paper consumption used the recycled stock, Perlberg said. This year's total will probably be about the same.

The company hopes to increase its use of recycled paper. Perlberg said. But there are a couple of con-

ditions limiting its use. For one, the company operates



Novi houses opossums and lots of other wildlife

under quotas from its three suppliers. "When we get beyond (the quotas), we are tending to lavor recycled newsprint . . . whenever

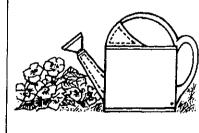
possible," Perlberg said. A larger limitation is the fact that demand for recycled newsprint far exceeds the supply across the nation.

"Most of the recycled newsprint in the country, or North America, is being used by somebody," Perlberg

said. 'There's not a whole lot of

room for us to move at this point. "We're totally in support of using as much recycled newsprint as we can, and encouraging the increase in supply . . . We expect to be using more and more as time goes on.

Periberg expects that questions of price, quality and supply will be answered. "All of those seem to be reachable goals," he said. – Bob Needham, editor



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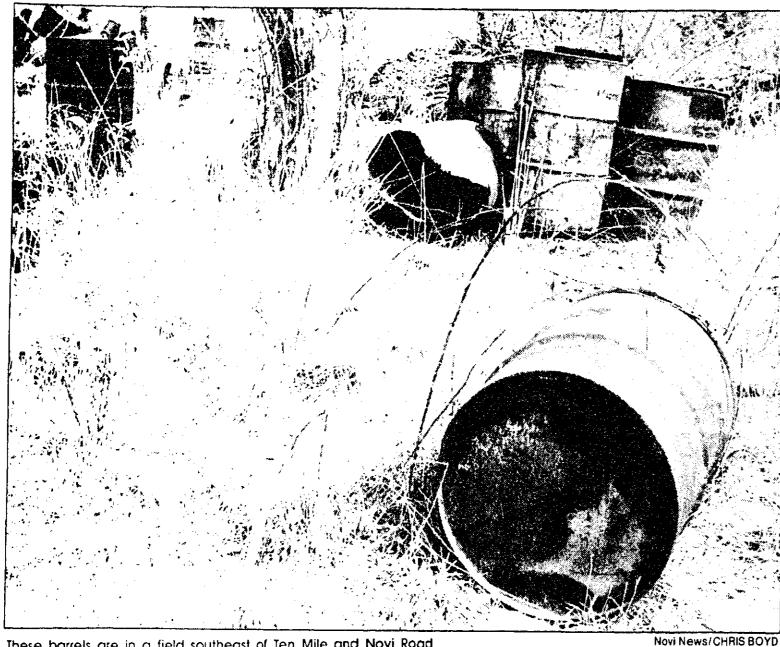
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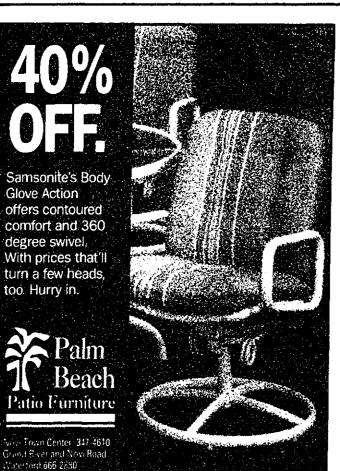
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Field home to lots of trash

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ner." he added. Whoever actually dumped the re-

fuse in the field, the property owner is his teacher to call the Environmental responsible for any cleanup and will Protection Agency but so far has not be issued a violation if they fail to do received a response to a call placed several weeks ago. so, Conn explained.

Carol Mason was visiting his home and saw the pictures. She was given a I really want to do a more thor- set by Campbell. The photos were ough walk-through with the landow- then delivered to the city council by resident Jim Korte on April 9. Campbell said he was advised by

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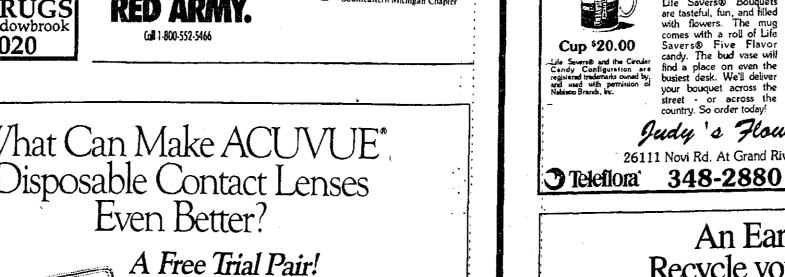
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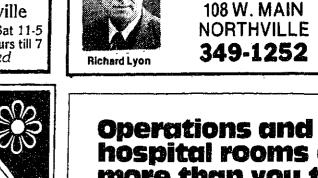
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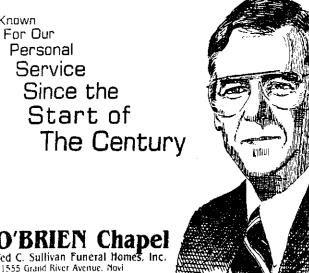
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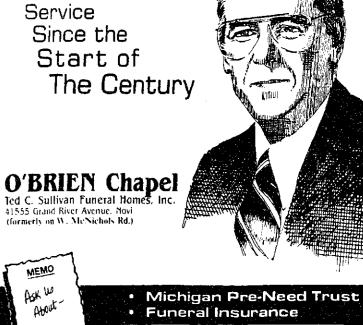
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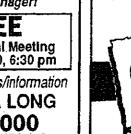
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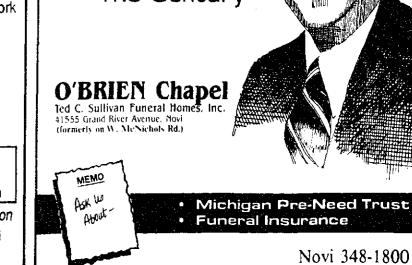
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The children described the other

The most recent crime involved \$5,000 worth of weatherwear windows by Lifestyle Homes which were

On April 17, one of the workers at equipment back. the site spotted three Lifestyle win-TWO TEEN-AGERS driving a latedows with the company's serial numbers on them at a resale shop on model blue Camaro or Trans Am are M-59 near Howell. wanted for reckless driving on April 8

Earlier this month, kitchen ca- at 7:45 p.m. binets and three interior doors worth — According to police, the two boys \$2,650 were also taken from the site were playing basketball at Novi Measometime between March 31 and dows on Tast Road when they got into their vehicle and chased a group of

Workers were unable to secure the younger children who were on bikes. victimized house because it was. Allegedly, the teen-agers bumped under construction. one of the bikes with their car while going westbound on Fairway Hills in

EQUIPMENT valued at \$950 was the Yorkshire subdivision. The child stolen from Bosco Construction on was unharmed in the incident. Beck Road. Unknown thieves took an end proximately 18 years old, skinny with

loader valued at \$200 from the north long, straight black hair. end of the site and a cutoff saw valued at \$750 from the storage shed. suspect as approximately 16 years Police do not know when the crime old, heavy-set with dark, curly hair. occurred. However, neither piece of

equipment had been used during the Witnesses to the incident verified last three weeks. the childrens' story and their The owner of the construction descriptions. company told police that he suspects

one of his ex-employees. He also told police that the equipbrokerage house in Ypsilanii.

According to a police report, the parked in the West Gate Apartments removed from one of the model owner does not want to press the night of April 9. charges. However, he does want his

The owner told police that he could not remember if he locked his vehicle, but there were no signs of entry.

The radar detector was taken from under the seat and the camera was sitting on the floor board in the back cording to police.

ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT valued were taken from a doctor's office on at \$700 was stolen from a grey 1988 Twelve Mile Road between 1 and 4 Mercedes parked in the Liberty Mu- p.m. the afternoon of April 5. tual Parking lot of the Novi Town Center the morning of April 1.

Someone got into the vehicle by breaking the driver's side window A Uniden car phone in a black case valued at \$500 and a Passport radar detector worth \$200 were removed from the vehtcle.

STEREO EQUIPMENT valued at approximately \$300 was stolen from a black 1984 Chevrolet pickup truck parked on Haggerty Road the night of

Taken from the vehicle was a A MINOLTA CAMERA and radar Craco stereo, two 30-watt speakers, ment is now at a merchandise detectorvalued at \$1,250 were stolen an Audiovox graphic equalizer and from a maroon four-door Buick various cassette tapes.

Someone got into the vehicle be shattering the glass on the rear window of the cab.

A STEREO valued at \$500 was unlawfully removed from a 1986 Cadillac parked on Jo Drive near Vincenti Court the night of April 3. Police suspect that the crime

April 3 and 8 a.m. the morning of There were no forced signs of entery and no marks on the dashboard indicating a proffessional job, ac-

occurred sometime between 4 p.m.

A PURSE containing \$230 in cash and two uncashed payroll checks

The purse was in the back room of the office and the rear entry door was locked, according to police.

A RADAR DETECTOR was stolen from a red 1989 Plymouth parked on Lakeview Court in the Spring Apartments complex the morning of April

Police believe that a shovel was used to break the passenger window to gain entrance to the vehicle. The shovel was found near the vehicle and taken as evidence.

The radar detector was valued at

Novi Briefs

LARA cleans up - In sync with Earth Day, the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) will hold its second annual. cleanup on Saturday, April 21 and Sunday, April 22. Residents will be scouring the fields, wetlands and roadsides for trash and junked appliances, as well as clearing out

the Shawood canal. The city will provide a front-end loader and dump trucks to pick-up the refuse. LARA president Sarah Phelps said that the waste gathered will be separated for recycling.

Tree planting ceremony — Several trees will be planted behind the Novi Civic Center in a special ceremony at 11 a.m.. Saturday, as part of Earth Day 1990 observances.

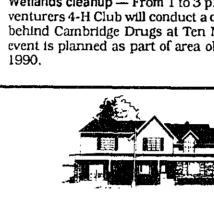
At least five trees from various nurseries will be planted in the Power Park area at the civic center, on Ten Mile east of ; Taft. A demonstration of how to plant a tree will also take

The planting is part of a worldwide effort called Global Releaf designed to combat global warming. Volunteers are: needed; call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400.

Rouge River study — Novi High School's Science Club will be studying the Rouge River as an Earth Day-related project. The group, which is led by high school teacher Don Crockett will be learning about monitoring water quality May 7-18. On May 10, the students will actually test the water quality of the river and on May 19 representatives from the group will join other area students to conduct a Rouge River

This congress will break up into committees to brainstorm ways of solving water quality problems associated with the

Wetlands cleanup — From 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club will conduct a cleanup of a wetlands site behind Cambridge Drugs at Ten Mile and Novi Road. The event is planned as part of area observances of Earth Day *



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Girl hit by truck, survives

A 5-year-old girl from Walled Lake was hit by a small pickup truck traveling eastbound on Pontiac Trail near the Westgate Apartments at approximately 4 p.m. April 12. Shannon Marie McCourt was ta-

she was listed in critical condition. and then transferred to Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital. The girl has sinced been released. However, officials at Beaumont

ken to Huron Valley Hospital, where

would not comment on the extent of the child's injuries nor the treatment According to a Novi firefighter

5-year-old suffered head injuries and ambulance records had to be secured to a back board to stabilize her neck. A 19-year-old Wixom woman was nutes of the call, just over 13 minutes driving the vehicle. No charges have

been brought against the woman and no tickets were issued. Witnesses told the Walled Lake po-

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lice that Shannon got away from her gan emergency procedures.

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"The matter is still under investigation, but preliminary evidence does not indicate that the driver was at fault," said Walled Lake Sgt, Roger

"It appears to be just an accident," he added. "You can't really blame the kid or the mother - kids at that age just take off." The Walled Lake Police Depart-

ment and the Novi Fire Department reported receiving calls at 4:05 p.m. and 4:08 p.m. respectively. However, Fleet Ambulance, which

services Walled Lake, did not receive the call until 4:11, six minutes after called to the scene, however, the the police department, according Records show that the ambulance

was at the scene within seven miafter the accident occurred. According to Novi Fire Chief Art Lenaghan, his department was at the accident scene at 4:15 p.m. and be-

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By Tim Richard SCC News Service

LANSING - State Sen. Richard Fessler and two other suburban Rethe property-tax-cut sweepstakes.

"I'm delighted that the Senate has blican support.

He singled out Fessler, R- Republicans are expected to de-Commerce: Fred Dillingham, Rconsideration for two Fessier bills. percent utility tax. Joined by minority Democrats, they Committee and bring the bills to the

actual market increase and another price inflation. capped at five percent annual increase or the rate of consumer price property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of

zet income-tax credits for the excess burse school districts for the loss of "If we had that in place this year,"

aid Blanchard, "no one could get a to exclude mental health payments bill that would be larger than 4.8 per- from calculations of Headlee amendcent more than last year, which ment aid to local governments. The would be a tremendous amount of Headlee amendment requires the

"A homeowner in a 30-mill school land County.

district with a state equalized valua- To Democratic objections, Repution of \$100,000 in 1990 would pay blican senators replied: \$112,000 and the 1991 taxes would get 25 percent of the relief — Norm Shinkle of Monroe County.

SEV would be only \$104,000 in because Michigan's high property 1991. If school taxes were limited to taxes (\$2,260 on a \$100,000 home) ithilation, 1991 school taxes would be are driving retirees to the sun belt

*Under this plan, the homeowner would receive a credit equal to \$240 10.1991 - actual school taxes versus what school taxes would be if the frome grew at 4 percent. The credit offeets increases in school taxes that are due to assessment increases gre-

"Since 1968, assessment in creases have accounted for over 90 percent of the increase in property taxes statewide.

Meanwhile, the Senate last week publicans got bipartisan pats on the gave unanimous approval to five Reback from Democratic Gov. James publican bills to cut property taxes Blanchard for backing a new entry in \$667 million this year and \$1.2 billion by 1992.

Democrats sponsored amend decided to take up my property-tax ments to reduce tax relief for well-off limitation plan, Blanchard said in a senior citizens and businesses. But hews release. Tappreciate the Repuint the end, they helped provide 38-0

mand House Democratic considera-Fowlerville; and Rudy Nichols, R. tion of their bills in return for passage Waterford, for backing immediate of a House bill renewing Detroit's five

Here are the bills passed March 28 voted to bypass the Senate Finance by the Senate and sent to the House: ☐ SB 760: reduce property assesments for school operating taxes Many Republican leaders, such as from the current 50 percent of Robert Geake of Northville, voted market value to 45 percent in 1990. against bypassing the Finance Com- 42.5 percent in 1991 and 40 percent mittee, Some bawled out Fessler be- in 1992 - a total reduction of one-

from other bills but says his plan holds from all school operating propdoesn't contain the limits of erty taxes. Both spouses would have to be age 65 to be eligible.

A Treasury Department analysis
Said that if Fessler's bills had been in come tax by increasing the homeeffect the last four years, they would stead property tax credit, now at ave provided \$50 million in annual \$1,200, to \$1,400 in 1990, \$1,500 property tax relief. That is about \$10 plus inflation in 1991, and at least llion more than Blanchard's plan. \$100 a year until the level of \$2,500 is Senate Bill 895 would set up a sys-reached. Thereafter, the maximum tem of two property assessments: the credit would be indexed to consumer

The credit is given to those whose

The property owner would pay the SB 878: amend the school aid high bill but, under SB 896, would act to require the Legislature to reim-

property taxes.

O SB 877: amend the budget act state to use 41.6 percent of its budget The Treasury analysis by deputy to aid local units. The bill would place into law a court decision won by Oak-

\$3,000 in school taxes that year.

Business property tax relief is justified because "job providers pay percent, the 1991 SEV would be 35 percent of the property taxes and

where they pay only \$890 in Florida and \$250 in Louisiana - Doug Carl

> A major plank in the gubernatorial platform of Sen. John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, is to encourage retirees to remain in Michigan by removing disincentives - high property

Mutant tomatoes growing in Novi?

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Duration Exposure Facility satellite which was rescued by the crew of the pace shuttle Columbia on Jan. 12.

in March, NASA distributed §0,000 seed kits containing both ace-exposed and Earth-based ds to teachers across the nation.

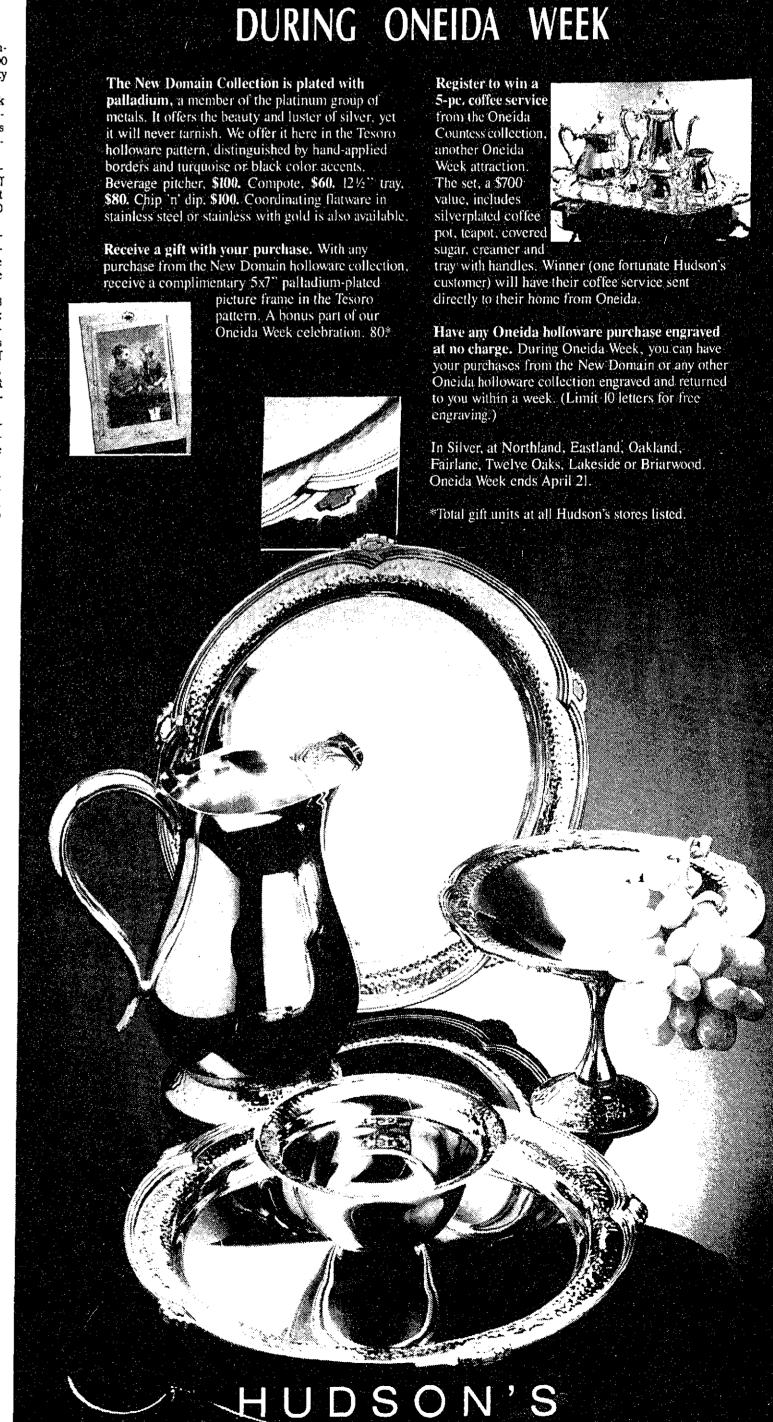
exposure to cosmic radiation. project.

Students were to then forward their results to NASA by June 15 for a

The contoversial tomato seeds The Space Exposed Experiment were exposed to cosmic radiation on Developed for Students (SEEDS) was six-year voyage of the 11-ton Long one of 57 experiments housed on the recently recovered statellite.

SEEDS is a cooperative project be tween NASA and Park Seed Co., offer pproximately 12.5 million tomato ing to students a one-of-a-kind, hands-on experiment to study the effect of long-term space exposure on living tissue. SEEDS has the potential to involve 4 million students and 40,000 educators nationwide.

Students in Waterford, Southfield. Orchard Hills students planned to and Rochester, as well as Novi, are now and monitor the seeds, search among those scheduled to particifor differences caused by long- pate in the Michigan phase of the



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Novi police predict 400 to 500 Meijer calls

Residents living on Novi's northwest side fear that having a Meiler next door will turn. Center. their neighborhoods into a crime zone.

founded, despite their own prediction that the store will for a 24-hour peroid, we cannot give an accurate or con- actively patrolled by store security. generate between 400 and 500 calls per year. cise statement on the types of problems that will be "A Meijer's store in Novi does not appear to be a major encountered."

problem or area of concern for the police department," Crime at the Novi Meijer, however, is expected to be security team being aware of the crime. Police Chief Lee BeGole recently told city officials in a comparable to the types and levels at neighboring sister

But he cautioned officials, "Since we have not encoun-

Although Meijer employs its own security team, a School District during the same time period.

In a recent incident at the Northville store, a car was store security when it phoned in shoplifting reports left on blocks after all four tires were removed without the which does not warrant a police visit.

handle the crime associated with Meijer stores because of from the Meijer at Eight Mile and Haggerty. These calls However, Meijer Senior Real Estate Representative its experience with Twelve Oaks and the Novi Town included "at least" 110 larceny reports, and complaints Rick Morgan said at the April 12 Grand Plan meeting that ranging from fraud to concealed weapons charges. his company paid \$240,000 in taxes to the Northville But Novi police officials say that those fears are untered a situation where a retail store of this size was open number of crimes occur in the parking lots, which are not Furthermore, he previously stated that the level of police calls is misleading because several were generated by

> Begole stated that his department would not need an According to a consultant's study, the 402 calls cost additional officer to deal with the 400 to 500 calls,

Traffic plan agreed to

Novi and Wixom traffic consul- nally outlined in the plan. tants recently hammered out a Therefore the intra-city traffic If both the 1-2 park and Meiler traffic-improvement agreement outlines traffic upgrades store are built, the road upgrades which will pave the way for the Grand with and without the store.

identifies short and long-term im the Wixom/Grand River intersection the southern approach would be exprovements, said Novi traffic con- to the industrial park would be as panded by an additional through sultant Rolf Kilian. There are some follows: improvements that need to be done Northbound Wixom Road would Both eastbound and westbound right away and some which are not include one left-turn, two through Grand River would gain an additional

needed until the surrounding area and one right-turn lane. The south-through lane, em approach would include one left-The level of immediate upgrades, turn, one through and one right-turn. Wixom officials are trying to get devehowever, still hinges on the Meiler lane.

ately or whether it will be built at. The westbound approach would in- of I-96 interchange improvements. some later date, city planner John clude one left-turn and one combina- However, these improvements are in-Schlagheck recently told the Novi tion through and right-turn lane. cluded in the plan.

cal rezoning from both Novi and Grand River and Napier Road will Wixom to construct its store as origialso be recommended to the Oakland County Road Commission.

would be expanded as follows: If the 1-2 park is built without the Northbound Wixom Road would Basically, the agreed upon plan store, the road improvements from remain as previously outlined. But

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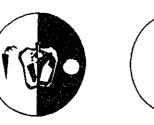
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Kilian said that both Novi and lopers along Grand River to help fund Eastbound Grand River would be road improvement all the way south It is currently uncertain whether expanded to include one left-turn, to the Twelve Mile intersection. the Meijer store will be built immedi- one through and one right-turn lane. Wixom has been a strong advocate

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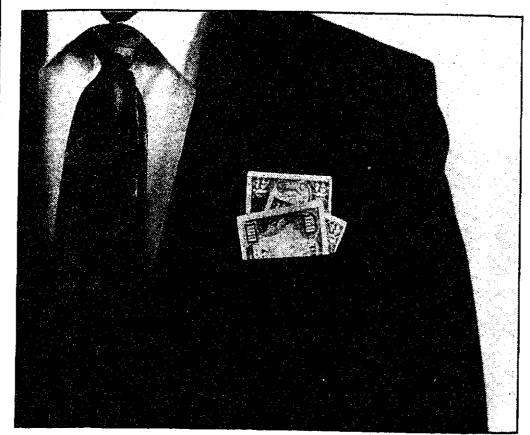
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Council gets answers to Grand Plan queries

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O Blair Bowman, a vice-president of Thompson-Brown Realty, which is rial were found unsuitable for the ment of Commerce. nomic incentives necessary to the re- tant from Barton-Aschman (see re- in dealing with shopping centerlocation program require a large par- lated traffic story): Updating of the related crime. Faulkner added that placed in the development of the park cel where the relocatees can buy land cessibility requirements, he added.

In some cases, the land either straddled the Novi/Wixom border requiring the input of that city in the development or the sites were under multiple ownership, making acquisition more difficult. The majority of the Grand Plan site is owned by Mili ton Campbell of the Cayman Islands.

acres north of Twelve Mile Road, east of Beck Road; the Monkey Wrench property, 116 acres north of West

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handling the real estate transactions apply for state certification for the the building of a proposed Meijer Deb Gosselin, from the city's necessary to the Grand Plan: Six alpark would allow the property to be store next to the industrial park. ternative sites already zoned indust- marketed by the Michigan Depart- Since the opening of Twelve Oaks ates: Currently, a flooding problem Grand Plan, he said, because the eco- Q Rolf Killan, city traffic consul- Department has honed its expertise to the immediate south of the indust-

at a discount. Volume sales would change could take five years, he said. Meijer store, which will be open 24 still allow the owner to make a profit. and will require a Wixom/Novi hours a day and have a 1,500-car better than it was before," Gosselin The other land considered did not cooperative lobbying effort with the parking lot, did not have an external meet all sewer, water and freeway ac- Michigan Department of Transporta- security staff. tion, as the freeway access is not currently on its list of projects. The Beck Road/I-96 interchange is already on on police protection: In 1989, the the transporation department's same time span as a Northville Reschedule, but lobbying for the Wixom cord story on 402 calls from the interchange could possibly bump the Beck Road one lower on the list of local police department, the Novi po-You know the old saying, it's the

Other sites considered were: 180 squeaky wheel that gets the oil. The

Road, west of Beck Road; 30 acres on Q Capt. Richard Faulkner of the the west side of Haggerty Road, north Novi Police Department (see related of Grand River; Hickory Corporate crime control story): There is no evi-Park, 42 acres on the north side of dence to suggest that the industrial department made 25 calls to the Nine Mile Road east of Novi Road; the park would create increased crime in Eight Mile Road store in 1989, he 90-acre Weiss property on the south the adjacent residential areas, he said, adding that typically most calls side of Ten Mile, east of Novi Road; said, and this has not happened in of this nature are for car fires and

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Bowman also said that decision to coverage which would be required by calls to the Novi Fire Department. Mall in 1977, he said, the Novi Police exists at Old Dutch Farms, which is Wixom Road/Interstate 96 inter- there was some concern that the

City Manager Edward Kriewall Northville Township Meijer to the lice responded to 208 calls to Old Dutch Farms mobile home community, 156 calls to Novi Meadows mobile home community and 16 to the Bir-City of Novi and the City of Wixom chwood Subdivision. (Residents of need to squeak together," Kilian Old Dutch Farms and Birchwood have been leaders in the fight against the Grand Plan.)

Q Novi Fire Chief Arthur Le-

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and 100-plus acres at the southeast other areas next to industrial deve-emergency medical services. Le-about ground water pollution. Spills may require a secondary containquadrant of Grand River and Wixom lopment, such as Trans-X Drive. naghan predicted that the store will perk very slowly and you've got ment system, he said. The companies Faulkner also discussed police would cause "a small increase" in time to get out there and clean it up will be required to submit a pollution-

soil away," Gosselin said. consulting engineers JCK Associguard against spills, she added. City woodlands consultant said. rial park site. Drainage ditches should create in the mobile home community "a situation as good or said. Sewer capacity to the area will developing the industrial park. only be able to accommodate the industrial park and could not serve the

residential communities, she said.

She also discussed the potential

for neighboring well contamination

should a chemical spill occur on the

site. Gosselin said that the site's soil

"It's a great thing if you're worried

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was a sandy loam.

Mike Gabriel,

Agent

Corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook, Novi

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and the neighboring Novi Meadows would be able to tap into water lines brought up to the proposed developchigan wildflowers mixture, trees fewer and thicker windows to further ment, If arrangements are made with the City of Wixom, Leisure Co-op and shrubs which will encourage block noise at the source. Apartments could be accommodated

The intent of the industrial park plan is to stay out of the wetlands on those berms," she said. the site, Gosselin said, adding that the Wixom Road entrance will cut across the "tag-end" of one wetlands.

2,204 pounds of chemicals on site of driveways, he added.

and just take contaminated sacks of control plan to the city and will be re-The city's hazardous chemicals or- proper way to handle a chemical dinance provides for primary and spill. The comparies, which will be secondary containment measures to able to build state-of-the-art facilities.

Linda Lemke, of Brandon Rogers and City Planner John Schlagheck: Associates: Approximately 35 per- An expert from Lawrence Institute of cent of the protected climax wood. Technology was consulted on potenlands on the site will be removed in tial sound levels on the site. The berm will muffle sounds at ground level, "Any impact into these areas is no- but will not do a very good job or althing to be taken lightly, yet there is most no job at all" in screening noise to be looked at that large areas will be generated above the first floor of a However, both Old Dutch Farms saved and they are contiguous," building, he said. The industrial park's covenants will require build-The ten-feet-high berms planned ings next to residential areas to have for the site will be seeded with a Mi- soundproofed facades, as well as

> Schlagheck also said that the "A lot of the shrubs will close and it planning department has informally will be very difficult to get through reviewed site plans for the Meljer O Novi Fire Marshall William able for the location, rather than a Conn: Industries with greater than "hodgepodge" of uses with a number



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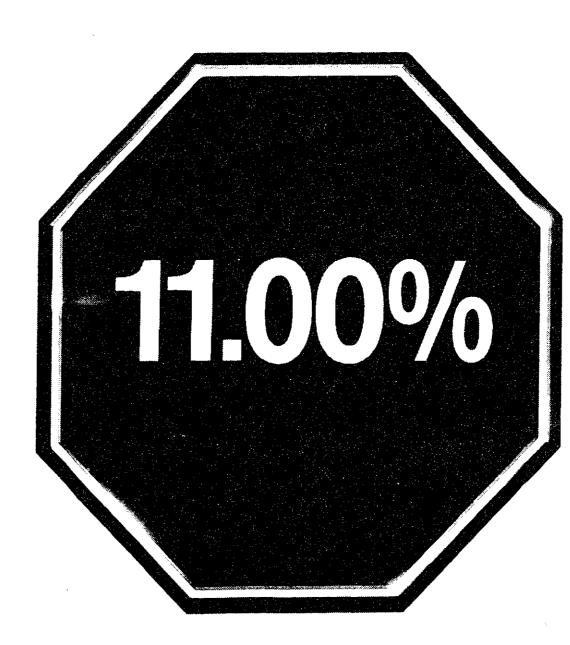
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Here are upcoming events involving the Novi Chamber of Commerce:

Building Design Awards: The Novi Chamber of Commerce is seeking the best-looking business establishments in Novi. It's time for the annual Building Design Awards for 1989. The awards will be presented to the winners at the Community Awards Banquet on May 9 at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River.

Business After Hours: April 25, Joint event with Lakes Area and West Bloomfield chambers. Host: Dick Morris Chevrolet, It runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Membership committee: Meets at 8:30 a.m. April 20 at the

Board of directors: Meets April 24 at 6 p.m. at the Sheraton

Community Awards Banquet: Community Awards Banquet is planned.

Annual Golf Outing: The annual event is slated for May 24 at Glen Oaks Country Club.

Health Notes

Stop smoking clinic: Arthur Weaver, M.D., professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and his Better Living Seminars, are sponsoring a Breathe-Free Stop-Smoking Clinic at Novi Meadows School on Taft Road between Ten Mile Road and Grand River. The programs consists of: one program on preparing to quit (April 26) and six stop-smoking sessions (April 30 through May 4, and May 7), starting at 7:30 each evening. Cost is by donation. For further information/registration call 348-1200 (between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.].

Weaver, a cancer surgeon who is well known for his fight against tobacco, will direct the programs. Weaver's stop-smoking techniques have been popularized by many newspaper articles, television and radio interviews. He attributes the high success rate of these programs to the combined attack on both the physiological and psychological aspects of tobacco addiction. Each of the evening sessions will be filled with lectures, audio-visuals, and group interaction. Every participant receives a personal "control booklet" with instructions and encouragement programmed for each day of the withdrawal program. This program, which has helped over 50,000 individuals to stop smoking, is offered by Better Living Seminars as a community service.

Standard first aid: Learn standard first aid skills so you can act as the first link in the EMS system. Knowing what to do helps your remain calm and make quick decisions to help the victim until EMS arrives. Treatments for bleeding control, shock, burns, eye and nose injury, fractures, .stroke, and CPR will be included.

Offered by Novi Community Education in Novi High School room 106. for two weeks, Thursday, 6-10 p.m., April 26 and May 3. Fee is \$14 (senior citizen \$12). For more information call 348-1200.

Diabetes fair: Providence Hospital, Novi Center, 39500 West Ten Mile Road, will be conducting a Diabetes Fair on Thursday, April 26 from 10 a.m. - noon in the center's main conference room. All area diabetics are encouraged to attend.

The fair will provide free blood testing and blood sugar level for all participants as well as meal planning and other general information dealing with the various aspects of diabetes management. Staff members from Providence's Diabetic Outpatient Clinic will be present to perform the tests and answer

Company representatives from Boehringer Mannheim, Ames, Binson's Medical Supply, and Lilly Company will also be on hand to answer questions and explain the new advances and procedures utilized in the treatment and control of diabetes. Displays and demonstrations of products, equipment,

-etc., will aid in diabetic education. For further information please contact the Providence Hospital Diabetic Outpatient Clinic at 424-3903.

Bereavement seminar: This month's meeting of the bereavement support group conducted by Michael Meyer, bereavement counselor, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the Novi Civic Center. The topic is "What is necessary to resolve your grief?" Prayerful reflection will be led by Rev. Sharon Sarles of Faith Presbyterian Church in Novi. There

Parenting classes: The Oakland County Health Division will offer a series of six Expectant Parent Classes beginning on Tuesday, April 24, in the Southfield office of the Health Division, 277725 Greenfield Road,

Classes will be held in the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be taught by public health nurses. There is no charge for attending the series of classes, but you are asked to pre-register as enrollment is limited. Topics will include maternal physical changes, good nutrition, growth and development of the fetus and the baby, labor and delivery, infant care

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cussed the Grand Plan on April 11 Neighbors Against Poor Planning's consultant was in the audience tak-

as a public service, and to date his

NAPP was formed to protest the re-Old Dutch Farms mobile home com- March 14 meeting. Before the meetmunity, the Birchwoods Subdivi- ing. Leighty said he read the city's pier Road in Lyon Township.

'In a microcosm, it's a very comhardly scratched the surface. I'm re- "propaganda." ally not taking sides; I am a neutral

cally one assignment: to listen to consultant two to three years," he what I heard and react to it. I was said. brought in because of my background, just cold."

The professor has taught at MSU

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Leighty: "You can't have While the city's consultants dis- in-house people guarding outside, "neutral consultants. the sanctuary."

He served as a member of the board of Leighton L. Leighty, an attorney directors of the environmental secand a professor in Michigan State tion of the Michigan State Bar from University's Department of Natural 1980-1986. As part of the univer-Resources Development, walked the sity's public service, Leighty serves Section 18 proposed industrial park as a consultant on land use and site site with NAPP members in February. analysis to a number of predomin-He is working with the organization antly rural Michigan communities. His schedule permitting, Leighty ner, Leighty said in a telephone inter- the city council on his reaction to the Grand Plan.

The April 11 special session before tive bound volumes on the Relocation location of heavy industry from the city council was scheduled to an- and Enhancement Program. Novi's downtown to the 300-acre site swer questions raised by council near to residential areas, including members and residents during a sion, Leisure Co-op Apartments in codes, environmental ordinances, Wixom and several homes along Na charter and the master land-use

He describes reports prepared plex situation. It embodies almost eventhat night by many of the city's staff ery environmental question the hu- and contractual consultants "politiman mind has conceived," Leighty cal rhetoric, platitudinous adjecsaid. "On most of the topics, they've lives, with no substance" and "It's not credible to have re-

scholar-academic type and I'm not searched major environmental quesan adviser for anyone in particular. tions like that in two to three weeks. "I came to that meeting with basi- Each topic would take a scientific spot. There seemed to be a big spot

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consultants to do the job. "They're not going to say anything since 1968 and is a member of the against what the city wants them to state bars of Michigan and Missouri. do. You can't have in-house people

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His advice was for the city to hire

choice, you've done your homework," An ad-hoc committee to pull the Grand Plan together has been working for about a year on the project. A 1990-91 budget proposed for Novi's community development department proposed by Director James Wahl lists \$5,000 to \$15,000 for "increased consultant work on the Relocation and Enhancement Program only reimbursement has been a din-said he will submit a written report to due to citizen questions and response to decision making bodies."

> city-proposed Grand Plan "somewhat unique" and the designs for the town center "beautiful." He applauds the restrictive convenants which are planned for the industrial park as a novel, good idea," but warned that they might give a sense of "false

The committee has prepared at least

"The concept is a good idea because a substantial number of the (relocatee) companies seem to have a negative impact on their neighbors

. There's nothing wrong with industrial as long as it's in the right with seemingly no resistance to it (in Sect. 18). They never seemed to give

the state, a dramatic new land use next to a stable environment. If the issues aren't looked at one at a time. if it's not handled right, you end upin "Then when you've made your

Leighty said he was most disturbed by the discussion on the soil quality at the site as a third line of defense in the event of a hazardous chemical spill on the site. Plans for the industrial park call for corporations, such as Stricker Paint, which handle hazardous materials to incorporate primary and secondary containment procdures for these

chemicals. "If these two things fail, they luck out because the soil allows materials to move slowly. That's a good placebo. As scientific research, it's almost laughable," Leighty said. "They Leighty says that he finds Novi's should be intensely worried about these chemicals in the proximity of all those people, all those kids who live there.

He said residents of the adjacent mobile home communities would be faced with a choice if the industrial park is built: to pay to tap into city water or risk well contamination.

"The thought of these people having to pay for the service as a victim of this land-use concept is unfair, to dangle it in front of them if they can afford it," Leighty said.

He also said that a development of this nature would require a substantial buffer of land: "If people hadn't objected enough, they could have He also questioned the use of city much thought to the damage it'd do just slid into there and nobody would the people and environment," have thought anything was wrong

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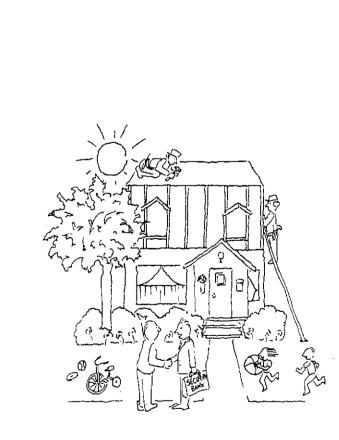
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April 25 is the date the city council s scheduled to decide on the rezoning needed to place an industrial park in Sect. 18, but the vote they may cast that evening does not have to be the last one.

However, if the question is raised that the vote can be brought up again again at any time in the future, the immediately, Assistant City Attorney council will still be bound by a Dennis Watson said Monday. property-owners' petition requiring a five-to-two vote of approval to after of Order, Watson explained. Under ally, you can't get around the thing,"

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failed, technically it would still be on Matthew Quinn during an April 11 the table and could be voted on again. special meeting on the industrial In both cases, the petition would be valid. Watson said. The council follows Roberts' Rules quire the five-to-two vote. Procedur-

Twenty percent of the property owners of land 100 feet from the area targeted for rezoning are considered to have signed the petition. Two -Uniprop Inc., which owns Old Dutch

Farms mobile home community, and Richard Helfer, owner of a portion of Leisure Co-op Apartments in Wixom "it's the same rezoning request, it's — signed the petition. On Watson's the same procedure. Whenever it's advice, a letter of protest from Paraacted on by council, it's going to regon Properties, owners of 75 acres within the area, is regarded as equivalent to a signature.

officiating.

Video contests: At this time of the year video competitions send out their "call for entries."

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The two-year-old, 24-hour line has put thousands of unemployed people in touch with assisting agencies. It is funded by the Michigan Department of Mental Health, UAW-GM Human Resource Center, and the Mental Health The toll-free number is 1-800-552-1183.

Video coupon books: The Novi Choir Boosters and Novi High School Choir members are selling coupon books which entitle the purchaser to free movie rentals at Novi Video.

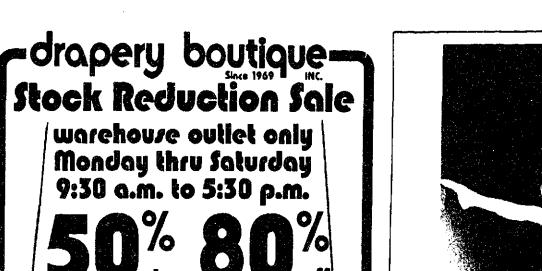
The books are priced at \$10 apiece, and each book contains 24 coupons. Each coupon is good for one free movie rental when another movie is rented. The coupons are good until May 31, 1990. Coupon books can be obtained by calling the high school at 344-8300 or by contacting any member of the high school choir.

Saving on auto insurance: A new free booklet produced by

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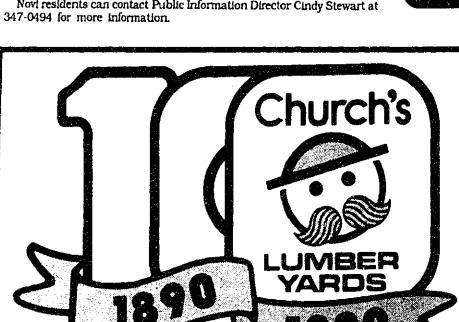
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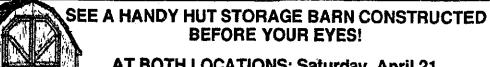
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field officers that a resident using a The reverend had received several phone number previously used by bomb threats six years ago when he the church's reverend received an was the minister at the North Church anonymous call. According to the In Southfield. A suspect was arrested Southfield police, the caller stated, in association with those threats. "Make sure no one is in the church It is unknown if the latest threat is

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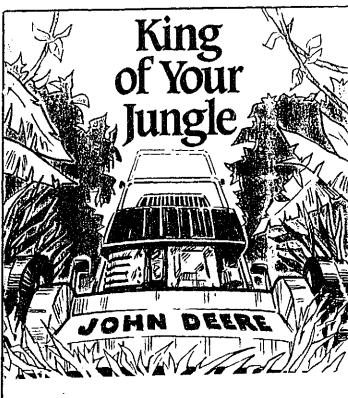
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11:00 a.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - planned parenthood

11:30 a.m.: (con't) 12:00 p.m.: Smart Talk — transportation

12:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay - Japan

1:00 p.m.: Legislative Forum 1:30 p.m.: The Shores of Your Mind — Universal Years

2:00 p.m.: Serendipity - 1 can do it myself

2:30 p.m.: Know Your Ordinance Officer, part I

3:00 p.m.: Jazz at the Center 3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Jazz at the Center

6:30 p.m.: (con't) 7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese — lesson 3

7:30 p.m.: Tai Chi - lesson 3

8:00 p.m.: Vladislav Kovalsky - His Music and His Friends 8:30 p.m.: Detroit Live

9:00 p.m.; Positively - Gary Miller

9:30 p.m.: (con't)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise 10:45 a.m.: Here Comes the Bus - Novi

11:00 a.m.: Women on the Move - culinary arts 11:30 a.m.: Women on the Move - professional women

12:00 p.m.: Valley of Decision

12:30 p.m.: (con't) 1:00 p.m.: 1990 — The Year of the Woman

1:30 p.m.: (con't)

3:30 p.m.: (con't)

2:00 p.m.: Detroit Live 2:30 p.m.: Home Computer Network - inside windows

3:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger

6:00 p.m.: Senior Messenger

7:00 p.m.: Seniors on the Move - poet

7:30 p.m.: Blues Beat - Detroit Blues Band

8:00 p.m.: Horizons — City of Farmington Hills 8:30 p.m.: Women on the Move - culinary arts

9:00 p.m.: (con't) 9:30 p.m.: Travels with Kay - Japan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

10:00 a.m.: Drawing Men to Christ 10:30 a.m.: (con't)

11:00 a.m.: Madonna Magazine 11:30 a.m.: Study in Scripture

12:00 p.m.: Table Topics - drug and alcohol abuse 12:30 p.m.: (con't)

1:00 p.m.: Matters of Life and Death

1:30 p.m.: Seniors on the Move - poet

2:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus — City of Farmington 2:30 p.m.: Senior Spotlight

3:00 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - planned parenthood

3:30 p.m.: (con't) 6:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update

6:30 p.m.: (con't) 7:00 p.m.: Home Computer Network - inside window

7:30 p.m.: Kids R Kids

8:00 p.m.: Senior Spotlight

8:30 p.m.: Tax amendment presentation 9:00 p.m.: (con't)

9:30 p.m.: Cooking with Class - barbecue ribs

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

10:00 a.m.: Senior Adult Exercise

10:45 a.m.: MPRO Medicare and You

11:00 a.m.: Seniors on the Move - poet

11:30 a.m.: Oakland Press Perspective

12:00 p.m.: Horizons — City of Farmington Hills

12:30 p.m.: Women on the Move — culinary arts 1:00 p.m. (con't)

1:30 p.m.: Viewpoint - City of Farmington Hills

2:00 p.m.: Community Upbeat - arthritis

2:30 p.m.: Tai Chi — lesson 3 3:00 p.m.: Tri-City Update

3:30 p.m.: (con't)

6:00 p.m.: Senior Adult Current Events 6:30 p.m.: (con't)

7:00 p.m.: Junior Japanese — lesson 3

7:30 p.m.: Viewpoint -- City of Farmington Hills 8:00 p.m.: Farmington Focus — City of Farmington

8:30 p.m.: Crisis in the Modern Family - planned parenthood 9:00 p.m.: (con't) 9:30 p.m.: Lansing Connection

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He is the son of Terry D. and Sandra S. Caster of Marella in Walled Lake. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

Navy Lt. MARIE E. BANNON, daughter of Robert L. and Barbara Jean Gannon of 11 Mile Road, Novi, has completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, RI. While attending the six-week course, Gannon was prepared as a newly

vilian profession (e.g. medicine, law, nursing, etc.).
In her first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint her with an officer's duties and

During Gannon's final week, her studies were concentrated on the appli-

cation of her civilian profession within the Navy. A 1982 graduate of Novi High School, and a 1989 graduate of Illinois Col-

TODD L. DEMOREST, son of Roger and Harriet Demorest of Apple Crest in Novi, has recently joined the U.S. Army Delayed Entry Program.

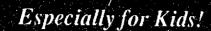
Demorest is a 1988 graduate of Novi High School and has also attended Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. He will be reporting in February for his basic training at Fort Benning, GA, and will also receive additional training there as an airborne infantryman. Demorest is participating in the Army College Fund and will be eligible for \$17,000 in educational ven-

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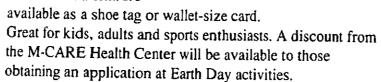
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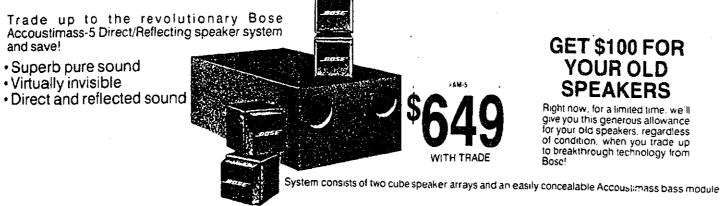
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1815 S. Woodward Just north of 14 Mile in the Piety Hill Plaza 644-2200

ANN ARBOR 2224 S. Main Street on South Main at the corner of Ann Arbor Saline Road 994-3100

pretty sure it was at Hudson's in hit - but the tree again made it Northland. She came home with this through. It now stands about 20 or 25 little plastic bag with a tree in it," feet tall. The tree was about 10 feet tall by growing things," Pargoff said. "I the time of the move to Novi, where take care of things. It's just a matter Pargoff would run a tree farm on of observation and watering it."

Many Earth Day events planned in area

planned for Maybury Stale Park, on Eight Mile between half, 41600 Six Mile Road. Beck and Napier roads. Events include:

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 — ARBOR DAY

[] 9:30 A.M. ECOLOGY SEMINAR: The Community Center of Farmington/Farmington Hills has planned an informational event for the entire family. The program is called "What on Earth Are We Doing?" and is scheduled for Saturday, April 21 between 9:30 a.m. and

Joe Derek, naturalist and outdoor educator, will show served basis. how the environment is affected by our current '90s lifestyle with demonstrations, exhibits and talks. Topics include wetlands, green spaces, streams, lakes, woods, pesticides and fertilizers; habitat for wildlife and how the lack of it does affect all of us; backyard habitat, bird houses; recycling - how it works, why it's important and unique ways that major corporations are recycling. A display by Friends of the Rouge and a chance to design your own environmental T-shirt will be part of the event. Each family will leave with their own tree to plant.

11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Admission fee is \$2 per child, \$4 per adult or \$10 per family up to five. Call 477-8404 for further information. 13 10 A.M. SEEDLING DISTRIBUTION FOR NOR-

THVILLE TOWNSHIP: On the heels of last year's successful tree give-away, the township beautification com-

Approximately 2,200 seedlings - Austrian pine, red pine, Scotch pine, white pine, Douglas fir, Colorado blue spruce, Norway spruce, white spruce and thornless honey locust — will be available for distribution. To obtain one seedling of each variety, proof of township residency must be furnished. A container to

carry the seedlings home is also required. The seedlings are purchased by Northville Township through the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District and will be distributed on a first-come, first-Last year's giveaway was a big success, according to

Beautification Commission Chairperson Tina Sellas. ed favorable comments and encouragement." NOVI TREE PLANTING CEREMONY: Several trees will be planted behind the Novi Civic Center in a special

At least five trees from various nurseries will be planted in the Power Park area at the civic center, on Ten Mile east of Taft. A demonstration of how to plant a You must register for the two-hour session, 9:30 to tree will also take place.

The planting is part of a worldwide effort called Global ReLeaf designed to combat global warming. Volunteers are needed; call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400. SUNDAY, APRIL 22 — EARTH DAY

and Five Mile Road Nature walks, tours of center, waste displays by Friends of the Rouge, Ducks Unlimited, DNR. Free white pine seedlings to attendees.

☐ 10 A.M. 10K FUN RUN: This 10K run goes through Maybury State Park. All participants will receive a canvas tote bag, refreshments by Edwards Caterer, and be eligible for awards in each age group and a drawing for prizes. Registration \$10. Call 349-0203 for an application. ☐ 10:15 A.M. TWO-MILE WALK: Maybury State Park. All participants will receive a canvas tote bag, refreshments by Edwards Caterer, and be eligible for a

drawing for prizes. Registration \$6, Call 349-0203 for an

11 A.M. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST: At Maybury State Park, provided by Edwards Caterer. Enjoy gourmet muffins, juice or coffee while browsing the Earth Day displays or watching the runners come in □ 11 A.M.-1 P.M. FACE PAINTING: Margo's Salon of Northville will be on hand to do free painted designs on

□ NOON, PUPPET SHOW: The Mamas and the Puppets present "Rafferty Recycles the Rubbish" at Maybury State Park. Join Rafferty as he is transformed from a trash-loving rat to a recycling crusader. Rafferty and the forest animals teach us to recycle and to shop

□ CONSUMER EDUCATION DISPLAY: By Schoolcraft College Geography Department, shown at Maybury

Several events are planned in the area to celebrate mission will sponsor the second annual Arbor Day Seedl- SERVATION ASSOCIATION DISPLAY: At the clubhouse State Park Information on recycling, using en-Earth Day 1990, this Sunday, April 22. Several events are ings Distribution from 10 a.m. until noon at township located at 6700 Napier Road, between North Territorial vironmentally safe products, and household hazardous

> SEEDLING DISTRIBUTION: At Maybury State Park; 300 seedlings will be provided by Down River ☐ "WHAT ARE WE THROWING AWAY" DISPLAY: By

Northville High School's Students Aware of the World group, held at Maybury State Park. DRAWING FOR PRIZES: For everyone in atten dance at the Maybury State Park events. Grand prize will be a night for two at the Atchison House Bed and Breakfast in Northville. Other prizes from Margo's

Salon, Colony Yogurt, Running Fit, M-Care Health Center and others. 1-3 P.M. 4-H CLUB CLEANUP: The Novi Adven turers 4-H Club will conduct a cleanup of a wetlands site behind Cambridge Drugs at Ten Mile and Novi Road. 1 P.M. FIVE-MILE WALK: From Wixom to South Lyon. The walk is co-sponsored by the South Lyon Community Education Recreation Department and the South Oakland Trail Association. The walk will take place on

the former Grand Trunk Western Railroad right-of-way between Wixom and South Lyon For a registration blank or more information contact the South Oakland Trail Association, P.O. Box 354, South Lyon 48178 or phone 437-9242, evenings. ☐ 6:15 P.M. "RECYCLING TO SAVE OUR PLANET"

Lecture at Borders Bookstore in the Novi Town Center required by calling 347-0780.

TAKING STOCK

The state of the environment in Northville/Novi on Earth Day 1990

Cause draws student work

Baker:

to have a

booth at

Maybury

State Park

"We're going

Jason Baker didn't observe the first Earth Day celebration In fact, the founder of Northville High School's Students Aware of the World group hadn't even been born when the first organized green wave of awareness washed across the campuses, cities, and small towns of

Baker and his close-knit SAW group may not have a lot of past Earth Day experience under their belts, but they do possess one of the most vital ingredients for successful activism: enthusiasm.

dedicated people in SAW," Baker said. "We're going to have a booth at Maybury State Park and we'll be how importrying to educate everyone to how important this day is." The SAW booth will be in operation between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the

"We've got about 30 very

tal thrust is increasing public SAW is "getting a lot done." awareness of recycling "Our theme on Earth Day will be ing tree planting. Nine Silver Maples recycling," he said "We're making will be planted on the grounds of

state park. Baker said.

how you can do it yourself."

pounds of papers are waiting to be a positive experience for them."

The Pargoffs display their Earth Day 1970 souvenir

Chris Pargoff was 22 years old in born.

1970, and he had already been in-

home and made sure it grew up well.

erested in ecology for years.

By BOB NEEDHAM

Living reminder

So when his mother brought home But Pargoff — who holds degrees

sapling white pine from Hudson's in horticulture and urban forestry

- which was offering the trees as an from Michigan State - "watered it

Earth Day promotion - he liked the and watched it and took care of it."

And when in 1980 he moved to two or three years there" after the

"My mother went shopping. I'm was recovering, a moth infestation

idea. He planted it at their Dearborn and the tree did indeed make it.

tant this day SAW was organized at the high sorted - white paper, colored school last November, and Baker paper, and computer paper must be said the group's main environmen- separated - and Baker said the SAW also is sponsoring an upcom-

to do help with recycling; where cording to Lisa Rhode, SAW advisor. they can take recyclable items, and Rhode said she has been pleased with the efforts of the SAW students. Baker said the SAW group has "I think things are going very been busy saving and separating well," she said. "They are working papers at school for a trip to a local very hard on recycling projects. I recycling center. Several hundred think Earth Day at Maybury will be

up into a Suburban one September

day and made the drive from Dear-

"I didn't think it would make it,"

"It really took a shock for about

move, Pargoff said. Then, just as it

"I've always been interested in

said his wife, Louise.

trying to educate evervone to

posters to show the things people can Northville High School April 26, ac-



Water, warmed by a hot water heater, then flows

through the tubes, thus heating the floor and

The homeowner saves several dollars each

month in heating bills with radiant heat (an

average monthly cost to heat a 3,200-square-foot

home per winter month is \$47), Cunningham

said, "but try to find a plumber (in Michigan)

who will lay the pipes without charging a for-

Cunningham's homes are not inexpensive

either Prices for one of his "environmentally

sensitive homes," which in addition to radiant

heating and ventilator systems include

solariums, double-pane windows and solar

Locally, solar-paneled roofs and solariums,

once a trend in the 1970s, are no longer requested

by new construction customers, Bonadeo said

Solar panels can run into thousands of dollars

and Michigan homeowners still have to use alter-

native devices to adequately heat a home, he

"It dawned on some people that they 'd have to

live in their solar-paneled house around 64 years

before the savings in heating bills would offset

the cost of the panels," he said "Michigan just

doesn't see enough sun in the winter to make

Most builders began using double-pane wood

encased windows in all new homes built after the

mid-1970s, Bonadeo said, because of their energy

"(The windows) were a real selling point for

our homes since the homeowner never had to in-

panels: \$250,000 to \$500,000

Students Aware of the World prepare for the big day Healthy homes: still a challenge

fordable to the masses.

special writer Since the first Earth Day 20 years ago, the local residential construction industry has witnessed several changes in the way homes are built. But the industry still has a long way to go before "environmentally sound homes" are af-

"There's been lots of changes, some for the good, some for the bad," said Jim Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Bonadeo Builders in Bonadeo, who built his first home in 1946 and is currently involved in several residential

new homes has come from government regulations and customer-demanded products One significant change in the last 20 years, Bonadeo said, has been the ban on asbestos insulation and lead-based paints. Both hazardous materials, they are no longer used in new con-

struction, he said. Still, for builders and their customers, the price of doing their share in protecting the environment when building new homes does not come without a substantial price tag. Prior to the 1970s, it was not uncommon for a

builder to come in to a development and level most of the trees before building the first house, Bonadeo said Now, builders will construct homes around existing vegetation and natural habitats since customers will pay top dollar for these premium lots "Environmentally, our concern has always been to preserve what's already there," said

Selective Group of Farmington Hills Selective's local developments include Timber Ridge Estates in Novi and St. Lawrence Estates "It's a lot cheaper to come in and bulldoze

Ellen Whitefield, director of marketing for the

Lifestyle Homes, builders of Royal Crown Estates in Novi, offers lots backing up to several feet of wooded area, said Pam Solberg, sales manager for the development Lot premiums - an extra cost added on to the price of the home and basic lot — run anywhere

from \$5,000-\$20,000 in both Timber Ridge and

Royal Crown Estates Builders also responded to customer demand during the energy crunch in the early 1970s, B onadeo said, and began offering high-efficiency furnaces and appliances and better-insulated "I t's true homes are being built tighter than

they were years ago," Bonadeo said "But now developments in the metropolitan Detroit area, said the biggest impact environmentally with we have the environmentalists telling us we've polluted the air we breath inside our homes because we're so well-insulated against the outdoors You reach a point where you just don't know what to do anymore? Indoor air pollution — which can include radon

> gas, formaldehyde from carpets and furniture, excessive moisture, food odors and cigarette smoke - is more concentrated in tightly constructed homes, and some builders are taking Most local builders try to correct indoor air pollution by installing exhaust fans in

> bathrooms, kitchens and laundry areas But one builder in Colorado uses heat recovery ventilators to combat the problem Bob Cunningham, co-owner of Elk Mountain Builders of Basalt, Colorado, a specialist in the

construction of "environmentally sensitive homes," said the ventilators work by picking up warm, stale air within the home, then transferring the heat from this air to fresh air outside without losing precious inside heat Cunningham also uses radiant floor heating in his homes instead of conventional furnace

systems Radiant floor heating transfers heat

directly through tubes laid out under floors

stall storm windows again," he said Despite high initial costs for some of these items, most builders agree that the customer saves money in the long run by including energyefficiency features in a new home

those panels cost-effective '

efficiency and practicality

"It's cheaper to include these while the house is being built." Solberg said, "than to wait and

try to renovate later. Not to mention, of course. the contribution you are making to the environ-

commissioned officer for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to her ci-

lege of Optometry, Chicago, with a Doctor of Optometry degree, she joined the Navy in August 1989.

elits following his two-year enlistment.





TAKING STOCK: our earth and our air

Area still supports a variety of animals

and MIKE TYREE

There's plenty of wildlife in Novi and Northville, and not just at the

Deer roam in certain sections. Foxes trot through fields at night. Opposums and racoons can be found at places other than the side of the

But all of these animals must learn how to adapt to a rapidly changing and less-friendly environ-

woodlands consultant and award- or fruit trees. winning tandscape architect. Shawood Lake and Walled Lake

western Wayne Counties. and lakes and streams common to and blanding turtles Keast has also the area are ideal for mammals heard that foot-long Massaga ratskunk, oppossum, red fox, several poisonous, but "not as much as need quite a bit of area to move in." species of weasel, mink, muskrat, regular rattlesnakes," she said. cottontail rabbit, and fox squirrel. In addition, many types of birds, that live in the region, perhaps a areas, I think you can have small reptiles and fish are indigenous to more telling — and prophetic — tale

Some small mammals find it Luukkonen said bald eagles ("ex- she said. easier to adapt their lifestyles to a cept for the occasional migratory changing habitat. These would in- bird"), osprey, elk, caribou, and left as wildlife corridors, Lemke clude oppossum, raccoons, striped wolf have vacated the area due to said. The linear greenway system skunks, wood chucks, rabbit, small the encroachment of humans. Some will preserve the habitats of many

Sprawl

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

aws of this urban menace.

habitat for wildlife.'

sultant Susan Keast, "There are not

only aesthetic reasons for protecting

wetlands, but they also provide

habitat, according to Keast: "That

ownship officials have discussed

these areas on a global scale."

urities in the environment.

around them. They end up in areathis century. culverts and garbage cans, stuff like "Extensive hunting and altering Birds of all varieties fly through or for extinction of those species here." stay in the area, including pheasant; he said. "With all the development seasonal woodlands songbirds such that is going on in the Northville like to bed down in the burrows built as the Kentucky warbler and the area, some species are going to be by the local hardworking woodtree sparrow: and year-round hithard. songbirds like tufted titmouse, "Every house that is put up and wood, Chase Farms, and in the Ten inkoes, and chickadees. Wetlands every acre of concrete will have an Mile/Beck area.

somewhat smaller sand crane are tolerant of human encroachment."

thern Novi. They share the lake with endangered species, Luukkonen ducks such as mallards, black jellico said. The status of species in the

Lemke: "I think it's important that people recognize that we have a community of plants and animals. We have a whole ecosystem and each one is reliant on the other. They're all interrelated."

eastern screeching owl. They're a little bit reclusive but I've seen some "I think it's important that people—of them around," Lemke said. recognize that we have a community Residents can design their yards of plants and animals. We have a to encourage bird life by planting whole ecosystem and each one is trees and bushes bearing edible berreliant on the other. They're all in-ries, including the flowering crab, terrelated," said Linda Lemke, a the amelanchier tree and any cherry

"There's an abundance of wildlife." create a habitat for fish such as "Have you got all day?" said Dave Harge-mouth bass, pike, carp, blue sees evidence where small groups Luukkonen, wildlife biologist with gill, pumpkin seeds and smallmouth the Michigan Department of Natural bass. The Seeley Drain near Thir-Resources in Pontiac, when asked if teen Mile Road is home to a more he could provide a list of local rare fish species, the red-sided bace. Environmental consultant Susan Luukkonen said approximately Keast, of JCK Associates, said she 300 species of animals — "the ones—counted—34—bird—species—near that people would often see" - can Shawood Lake several years ago. Creek, where they can take adbe found in southern Oakland and Along with the more benign animals found in wetlands areas, including portunities. She estimates that about Wooded areas, brushy thickets frogs and painted turtles, snappers such as white tail deer, raccoon. Hers have been seen. The snakes are Hemke said "The deer of course

> Despite the lengthy list of animals comes from past inhabitants.

of the animals disappeared in the wild creatures. "A lot will adapt to people living late 1700s; others were sighted in the

of habitat are the primary reasons development, as they tend to roam

birds such as the great blue heron, impact on some species," he said. Despite the oft-gloomy picture with a wingspan of five feet and a "Several species of birds — such as painted by bulldozers, site plans and height of three feet, and the the great blue heron - are not very an escalating demand for especially spectacular. Trumpeter A pair of birds — the short-eared all is not lost for animals and their swans return in the spring to owl and the barn owl - live in the Shawood and Walled Lakes in nor- area but are among threatened and

"There's also the white owl and sonal interpretation.

"We really don't have any threatened or endangered species listed for the Northville area," he said. "They're already gone." Two other species currently living here have lifestyles which are possibly endangered by the growth of the community: the white-tailed deer and the fox.

> Although she hasn't seen too many deer, Lemke says she frequently Springs Apartments at Pontiac Trail, on the western side of Beck Tree Garden, in the Maples of Novi site and by River Oaks and Saddle vantage or orchards for feeding op-

some cover and some open fields," "If we preserve large enough amounts of deer, four to six in a

herd. I think it's a good possiblity,"

But "very shy" and nocturnal red and gray foxes may also find their preferred lifestyle threatened by both open fields and woodlands. Squatters by preference, the foxes chucks. Many of them live at Briar-

developable land. Luukkonen said

"A lot can still be done for wildlife, even in cities." he said. "If some areas are left uncleared, animals and Canada geese passing through. mammal category depends on per- can survive. They have to have a place to live and raise their young."



Rules protect woods

'What is it? Should we plow it down?" the construction worker "Boy, I haven't seen one of those

in a long time — I almost didn't recognize it," the boss replied.

had grown through a crack in the Obviously, this is only an anecdote. But environmentalists are worried that it could become reality which has led to a recent push for local woodlands-protection or-

"It used to be that developers came in to the city and plowed everything down before they started building because it was cheaper," said Novi Planning Commission Chairperson Charles Kureth. "They can't do that anymore because we have a woodlands ordinance.'' He said that local woodlands ordinances are instrumental in main-

taining woodlands because there is

no state or federal protections in

place. Northville Township also has proach when it comes to developers a woodlands ordinance, while the Ci- and I would like to see that tempered ty of Northville does not. Local woodlands consultant Linda proach."

the state, protecting all wooded before encroaching on mapped areas one-quarter acre or larger, woodland areas.

"There are more trees in Novi today than there was 40 years ago,"

Novi was a leader in terms of right behind West Bloomfield, ac- ordinace. cording to Lemke.

woodlands ordinace. However, there restrictive because it isn't are still ways to improve it. "We need to encourage developers Lemke commented. feasibility of offering a tax break to removal of trees during the site plan

with a more encouraging ap-Lemke said that Novi's woodlands Under Novi's ordinance, a ordinance is one of the toughest in developer must obtain a permit

Northville Township's ordinance is If developers are allowed to similar but less strict in some remove trees from a protected area, they must transplant them, plant "We are saving about 80 percent of trees in another portion of the com-

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department uses the fund to plant trees along the rights-of-way across woodlands ordinances. In fact, it Lemke also drafted Northville

was the second community in the Township's woodlands regulation, state to adopt such an ordinace, which is incorporated into its zoning "It is (almost) identical to Novi's Kureth said that Novi has a solid ordinance, but it is not quite as

separate ordinace like it is in Novi, not to touch woodlands at all," he She explained that Northville said. "We need to look into the Township only regulates the developers that exceed woodland recut down trees after they finish "We take a more 'hammer' ap- building.

Main pollutant: ozone

mosphere, Hersey said.

nent of smog.

atmosphere ozone the main compo-

said. "What happens is a lot of the

emissions come from urbanized

quently violate the standards . . . It

auirements.

By BOB NEEDHAM

Although the Northville/Novi area suffers from few industries considered major contributors to air pollution, the community shares one worry with the rest of lower

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources oversees a regular testing program of air quality in the state, and it issues an annual report summarizing the findings. The report lists test results for seven different types of airborne

For five of the seven pollutants, the closest monitoring site to Northville and Novi is at Madonna College in Livonia. For the other two, the closest meters are in Ann Arbor

and Detroit. Only one of these neaby meters exceeded the federal standards during 1988, the latest year for which the DNR report is out: The Livonia "The EPA has established what are called ambient air standards that are designed to protect public vironmental coordinator for the although the percentage from motor Southeast Michigan Council of vehicles is probably lower now, he Governments. "Most of southeast said.

Michigan is meeting all of the stan- "Total emissions from both o dards EPA has set, except for those sources are way down from Ironically, another environmental ed auto companies and oil comissue receiving attention is the panies for working to reduce auto thinning of ozone in the upper atemissions — although when autos ir the greater Detroit area drive an Although the hot summer of 1988 is estimated 90 to 95 million miles per considered something of an aberra- day, "There's still a significant contion, the concern with ozone in lower Michigan has been around for years.

Although ozone is the major air Scientists consider lowerpollution concern for the Northville/Novi area, it may not be the only one. There may not be any "Ozone isn't emitted directly into known major polluters right in town. the air in large quantities," Hersey but two have been identified nearby. When the National Wildlife Federation and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs last summer In spite of the non-attainment issued a report on the biggest 100 status, he added, "We don't frepolluters - of all types of pollution - in the state, two nearby industries

occurs rarely, but it does occur were cited for air discharges. The Ford Motor Co. plant in Wixom ranked 47th on the list, with main sources, Hersey said: reported discharges of eight difautomobile tailpipes and industry. A ferent chemicals into the air. The state inventory in the early 1980s total amount released was 1.5 estimated that each source produc- million pounds. Precision Coatings

sometimes. meter exceeded ozone standards Ozone pollution comes from two three times in the year.

health," said Chuck Hersey, ened roughly the same amount, in Walled Lake ranked 54th Cutting driving will reduce smog

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments offers suggestions for individual actions to fight air pollu-

The biggest item is cutting down on driving, in several different ways: walk or bike when you can. Drive in pools; go to work, or even the grocery store, with a neighbor. SEMCOG offers a "Rideshare" program to aid car pools; call 963-

ing, which can release pollution:

TAKING STOCK: our water

Local lakes' health varies

BV BOB NEEDHAM

vary in water quality and usability, but there are a couple of basic iruths: things could be better, and things could be worse. The major natural and semi-

natural lakes in the area - Walled/Shawood in Novi, Waterford and ied to the Rouge River system. The even more phosphorus. headwaters of the middle branch of the Rouge are basically an extensive wetland southwest of Walled Lake, and most of the other lakes in the system are Rouge River impoundments — places where the lakes form from a widening and deepening

of the river, usually caused by dams. Walled is probably the healthiest worse downstream, with swimming prohibited in Waterford and Phoenix lakes. A Department of Natural recommended that people not eat any Middle Rouge fish taken from

healthier to the naked eye; during lakes choke up with algae and scum.

The Rouge is home to debris like this, spotted above Five Mile

With friends like these, the Rouge years and removed over 11,000 cubic

based citizens organization commit- munities within the Rouge River

ted to cleaning up the Rouge. The watershed. Volunteers will meet

awareness campaigns to draw the more than 25 different sites to

One of the most popular programs Recreation Building, 303 West Main

sponsored by the Friends is the an-Street. For information call 349-0203.

public's attention to the problems register for the cleanup.

Annual Rouge Rescue

the program has involved more than

This year, the Friends expect to

Friends of the Rouge is a Livonia- draw 3,500 volunteers from 21 com- gram sponsored by the Friends, pro-

Friends use public education and Saturday, June 2 at 8:30 a.m. at water quality themselves, and share

Locally, Northville citizens can

meet at the Northville Community

vards of debris from the river.

works to restore river

phosphorus sinks.'' explained Rov Lakes in the Novi/Northville area Schrameck, district supervisor of the DNR's surface water quality Phosphorus encourages the

Lawn fertilizer can exacerbate the "Most places you do have a pro-

blem with the lawn fertilizer." Schrameck said, "If they can get away without doing it at all, that's "In Michigan streams, as in a lot (best). Don't pursue the theory that Walled Lake's water on file with the f areas, the limiting material in - if the bag says one, two is even bet- - Oakland County Health Department

growth of algae, Schrameck explained. It is present in the water and often attaches to sediment in the bot-

tom of the lakes. As lake weeds die Phoenix in Northville - are directly off and decompose, they release Hot weather and sunlight encourage algae growth, but the more it grows, algae and other weeds cut

off the sun and those plants die. It all

creates a cycle which gets worse as

The situation gets more extreme farther downstream. In many spots along the Rouge, sanitary sewers of the major lakes, with lots of sometimes overflow into the river fishing and a popular swimming and the sewage is another big source beach. Conditions get progressively of phosphorus, Schrameck said. But there are no sewer overflow points on the middle branch until the river hits Plymouth

> problèms in lakes. Rain will wash fertilizer down into lakes even from a distance, and that will encourage

Meadowbrook Lake is part of the Rouge River system support the idea that the sewer installation dramatically improved

Walled Lake's water. Sarah Phelps, president of the Road salt draining into the lake is Lakes Area Residents Association concern for the area, Phelps said, around Walled/Shawood, said the lake has been in fairly decent shape recently, although recent summers have seen somewhat unexplained fish kills and the usual weed pro-

years ago, before the sewer went going to go?" she wondered. in," she said. Occasional tests of lawns and not expect a green lake."

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vative about what they do, it'll help

in the long run.

ty, said of the quality of Phoenix and

and residents also wonder about the poundments was done in 1987, he has stymied any moves in that direcimpact of several new subdivisions said, but generally in an urban area, tion, however. "We're presuming that these people are going to have nice green going to be a struggle.' lawns, and where is that (fertilizer)

require water quality to be

vironmental health for Wayne Counditions," Brown noted. Waterford water, "I'd be in trouble some action could be taken to imtrying to hazard a guess at this prove lake quality, such as

"Sometimes it's hard to maintain quality at an acceptable level. It's He added that state officials are considering a switch in the way they

The DNR's Schrameck said that harvesting algae or dredging the bottom. The cost of such operations

Still, Schrameck said it may be possible for people to someday swin in a lake like Phoenix, particularly if

"Rouge Rescue" efforts continue: "I would think it's realistic. That's measured. If that happens, "We kind of where we're going with this

River pollution battled By STEVE KELLMAN "We know that there are some spills and illegal dumping that goes The local branch of the Rouge on there," Brunett added. "That's River acts as a visible reminder to been documented over the years."

environmental problems faced by The four branches of the Rouge River stretch for some 125 miles Michigan. What could be a valuable recreational resource for much of

Northville and Novi residents of the

Basically, you can't have green

the region is, in many places, too thville and joins up with the Middle Approximately 40 miles of the waterway fail Michigan waterquality standards or the objectives of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement, Most of the river is under a state fish consumption ad- clean up the river is being fought on visory because of high concentra- several fronts. The most com-

tions of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), a toxin which persists for in the Remedial Action Plan long periods of time in the environ- prepared by SEMCOG and represen-Other contaminants include heavy metals; organic chemicals including cyanide, oil and grease; and other

industrial byproducts. In addition, several publicly owned wastewater treatment plants are potential sources of heavy metals. bacteria and organic chemicals. The treatment plants include the Walled Lake Treatment Plant for Novi and Walled Lake. "That stream contains effluent from the treatment plant," said Pat Brunett, manager of environmental programs for the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "It feeds

the middle branch of the Rouge "But that's a very first-class treatment plant and the effluent is very

directly into the very beginnings of

clean," he added. Some 30 private industrial dischargers also pose potential hazards. The dischargers include companies that use water in their manufacturing process, usually as a coolant. The state Department of Natural Resources issues such companies permits allowing them to discharge the water and requiring them to remove certain conthe Rouge River basin, with the help The total cost of the cleanup has

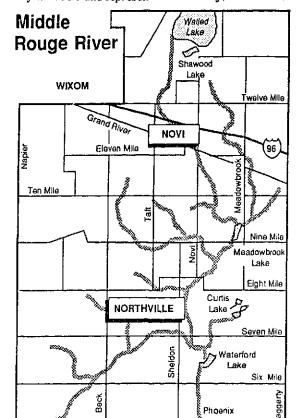
Another problem in the Nor-RAP has been estimated at \$1.8 thyille / Novi area is sediment from construction projects which leaches billion. "The feeling is that the bulk into the water, "Some of the imof that cost will have to be borne by poundments on the river have to be dredged periodically because of the River basin." Brunett said. sediment buildup," Brunett said. Among the RAP efforts now Brunett added that Johnson the Rouge Valley / North Huron

Creek, the drain that runs through the Middle Rouge Parkway in Nor-Valley Interceptor, a regional sewage treatment project which in-Rouge near Seven Mile Road, is affected by agricultural runoff. Such other western Wayne communities. runoff from farms and fields can Cost of the project has been contain chemical fertilizers and

pesticides used to grow crops. While the Rouge faces contamination from many sources, the battle to prehensive cleanup plan is outlined

estimated at nearly \$200 million Detroit is also investing \$200 million in the Rouge by installing computerized flow managemen system and pump station to allow treatment of more sanitary and combined sewage.

"These improvements are already underway," Brunett explained.



Several environmental groups active in the area

By LESLIE PEREIRA

River stands a fighting chance

the river faces, and possible solu-

against its enemies.

label saved for long-haired hippies a budget of over \$130,000. fighting to save the whales. More Some of the Sierra Club's major and more groups and individuals are interests are forest preservation and proud to call themselves en- management and waste disposal. vironmentalists as they fight for although "we get involved in a whole causes with increasing importance range of issues," said Barbara to most people's everyday lives. Powell, an active member of the their pet projects. Most of these outdoors and appreciate nature." groups are constantly looking for The Sierra Club's Huron Valley olunteers with similar concerns. group welcomes volunteers and peo-

who is standing on your porch and

canvasser comes knocking on your TAL ACTION COUNCIL: Another nature centers and nature

The following is a list of active en- Huron Valley group based in Ann Arrironmental groups in the area and bor. "We want people to enjoy the But for those not interested in ple who want to participate in nature volunteering, at least you will know outings. Call 996-5656.

what they represent the next time a EAST MICHIGAN ENVIRONMEN- also helps staff and fund educational

From saving sea turtles in distant SIERRA CLUB: For the first poroceans to controlling landfills or tion of its existence the Sierra Club planting flowers in neighboring was simply a West Coast group of cities, environmental groups have nature lovers who got together to taken on a range of causes wider hike and camp. In recent years it has become one of the most influen-Even the term environmental tial lobbying groups in Michigan and group has taken on a new meaning. the nation. The group has a lo longer is "environmentalist" a statewide membership of 12,000 with

group active in the local area is the East Michigan Environmental Action Council. This is largely a group of legal minds seeking to help interpret and influence the environmental legislation coming out of Lansing

nual Rouge Rescue. Started in 1986, In Novi, participants will meet at

10,000 volunteers in the past four 24800 Novi Road. For information

Michigan Tractor and Machinery,

The Interactive Rouge River

Water Quality Project, another pro-

vides middle and high school

students a chance to test the river's

their results with other stuents. Novi

High School is among the 50 area

For more information about the

Friends of the Rouge or the Rouge

Rescue, call 427-1234.

schools participating in the project.

They are: toxic substance management, water resources and farmland Located in Birmingham, the group welcomes volunteers. Call 258-5188. AUDUBON SOCIETY: One of the oldest groups in the state is the Na-

tional Audubon Society, which, surprisingly to many people, does more than watch birds and publish a glossy magazine. The Audubon Society has a statewide membership of more than 10,000 and a budget of more than \$1 million. Although the major issue area is birds, the group

in favor of green interests. Addi-

tionally, the group develops and

distributes educational materials on

its special environmental interests.

preserves. The Audubon Society of Detroit is currently involved with the Detroit incinerator issue, development of a lecture series, conservation of wetlands and halting deforestation in Brazil, according to Etizabeth Chouinard. The group is open to anyone. For

more information, call 347-3433.

ECOLOGY CENTER: Ann Arbor's

Ecology Center is tucked away in a

volunteers. For information, call

tiny building in a quiet section of town. But don't let size fool you; this small office holds a wealth of information and an enormous amoun of environmental activism. Anyone can become a member and their arms are open to

GREENPEACE: Because it is an international organization, the issues and goals of Greenpeace are more global in nature than most other

dously," according to Assistant Director of the Ann Arbor office Chris Law, who said the group now has more than 1.5 million members

Out of a small field office in Ann Arbor, the scores of members spread the news of destruction of the ozone and the looming extinction of nuclear-free seas and the cleanup of leaking weapons plants. For more information or to volunteer, call 761-1996.

mentions one of the area's several garden clubs, the term environmental group does not immediately come to mind. But in the purest sense of the term — a group seeking to safeguard and enhance the environment — the term fits garden clubs like a glove does a hand.

"Greenpeace has grown tremento get a recycling program in place," said Olga James, who is chairperson of the conservation committee for the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Although recycling is not the main portion of a garden club's activities they are also active in restoration and beautification. James' group dolphins, sea turtles, kangaroos and has probably spent more than Japanese whales while demanding \$50,000 over the past 50 years on trees, flowers and shrubs that they have planted in and around Nor-

thville "We also used to do the watering in town before they got sprinklers,'

GARDEN CLUBS: When someone James said. Betty Moran, president of the Country Girls, another Northville garden club, said her group's ac tivities are, for the most part similar to those of the other Nor

And, "We always include conservation speakers at our monthly "Over the past couple of years, we meeting to keep in tune with our enhave been working quite diligently vironment," Moran said.



More species of wildlife live in wetlands than in any other type of Development can threaten wetlands

the wetland is smaller than five Wetlands also act as natural acres, only a city permit must be obrecharge areas, filtering out im- tained. "The (city's) ordinance has been Novi's wetlands ordinance - very sucessful in protecting Novi's

which was adopted in 1985 - goes wetlands," Keast said. "Without the eyond state mandates and protects ordinance developers would be able wetland areas as small as two acres. to fill in smaller wetlands." or any wetland that is contiguous to Smaller wetlands are usually of a stream or lake. Northville city and higher quality than larger wetlands township do not have wetlands or- and house a great deal of wildlife, dinances of their own, although the wetlands specialist said. "Our wetland ordinance is doing

the Goemaer-Anderson Wetlands viromental consultant Charles If a developer encroaches on a According to Keast, West Bloomwetland larger than five acres in field is the only community in the Vovi, a permit must be granted by area with a stronger wetlands or- woodlands and wetlands," Kureth both the state Department of dinance than Novi. That ordinance said.

s why it is so important we protect. Natural Resources and the city. If protects all wetlands and does not Bloomfield's.

quite well — it is among the best in All wetlands five acres or greater the state," agreed Novi Planning

are protected by state statute under Commission Chairperson and en-

set a minimum size requirement. Novi's ordinace has never been challenged in court, unlike West Kureth said that the reason Novi hasn't been inundated with court cases is that the city is flexible: "We

in order to save wetlands." However, Kureth said that there is a down side to ordinances protecting both wetlands and woodlands. "These ordinances do increase development costs," he said. "This means that it costs more to build a house or a business." Ultimately, the consumer foots the

bill in the form of higher housing

costs. "There is a tradeoff involved

are willing to work with developers

between affordable housing and

"Theoretically, those kinds of Reducing driving helps all down dinator Chuck Hersey said. cleaner fuels is indeed available. "I into the air.

things can apply to cutting down on the line, he explained there are your trips to the store or whatever," fewer tailpipe emissions; less de-SEMCOG Environmental Coor- mand for fuel, meaning less oil drill-There are now gasolines available less oil transporting, which can which claim to burn cleaner, and result in oil spills; less oil refining, while Hersey said studies need to be which also cuts pollution; and less done to verify the accuracy of the putting gas into cars, which in itself claims, he said the technology for also releases some damaging fumes think you're going to see a lot more "All along the way there's sort of a

Many common wastes need special care

By LESLIF PERFINA

out the old used stuff? Or thrown dead batteries into the garbage can" If the answer is yes, then you have contributed to the increasing hazardous waste problem. Most people have the notion that hazardous waste is and is something over which everyone has some control. Dirty motor oil, used batteries, fingernail-polish of 76 percent. remover, bug spray — these are all examples of toxic or flammable materials that can do serious harm to the environment if disposed of improperly.

One of the most common and serious environmental violation with a household hazard is the dumping of used Sears Auto Department on Novi Road and Sovel's Ser- with them, although limited alternatives have begun to motor oil. Used motor oil can be recycled, and en- vice Center on Ten Mile. There are three in Northville: vironmentalists consider stopping the irresponsible at Cal's Car Care on Main Street, and at both the city and

disposal of used oil as one of their greatest challenges. lownship recycling centers. Not only would the recycling of this oil stop the environmental degradation due to dumping, but it would Have you have ever changed your own oil, dumping also preserve a scarce resource by decreasing demand. According to Jeanne Eisenstadt of the East Michigan Environmental Action Council, there has ben progress made toward reliance on recycling.

"There is an increase in the number of people that something only generated by nuclear facilities and recycle used motor oil," Eisenstadt said. In 1987, her chemical companies. However, household hazardous organization reported that 36,807 gallons of used oil were waste is a potentially larger threat to the environment recycled in the metro-Detroit area. In 1989, they recorded the recycling of 64.630 gallons of used oil, an increase

"Novi really needs some more collection sites because Currently, there are two oil collection sites in Novi:

According to Eisenstadt, problems arise with only a small number of oil collection sites because each location has only a limited used-oil storage capacity. Additionally, some places are reluctant to accept oil

from strangers because if one person brings in oil that is contaminated, it may ruin the entire container of oil. And subsequently, stations with contaminated oil, whether knowingly or not, may be slapped with a fine. Eisenstadt admitted that circumstances were not conducive to promoting oil recycling as an option and she said changes in the programs needed to be made.

Despite all the problems with motor oil, it is not the onautomotive product that requires special arrangements when it wears out or runs down. Brake fluid, transmission fluid and antifreeze are also worrisome liquids that should be given to people equipped to deal

Glyclean Corporation, that manufactures special equipment which can recycle used antifreeze.

"I am trying to get this equipment accepted by the quickie oil-change shops." said Dave Schmidt, a hazardous waste educator for the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. "It could just be another service they offer to customers."

Schmidt said unless this happens, it will probably be a struggle to persuade the general public to recycle antifreeze because it is hard to find a place which accepts

Residents of Oakland and Wayne counties may take some hazardous wastes to the Chemical Analytics, 3666345 Van Born Road, west of Wayne Road, Romulus from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 326-9400 to make an advance

If you are unsure of how to dispose of a product that you know or suspect to be hazardous, there is a ousehold Hazardous Waste Hotline, For information As far as antifreeze goes, there is a new company, the about proper use or disposal, call 1-800-468-9612.

Recycling

An estimated 3.468 trees were of public works yard at 26300 Delwal spared in the first nine months the Drive at Eleven Mile Road, Drop-off Novi Recycling Center has been times are Monday through Friday

May 1, 1989. Superintendent of each month from 8 a.m. to noon. The Public Works Bruce Jerome said city plans to inaugurate curbside apthat statistics he's estimated in-pliance pickup by 1992. dicate that as of Feb. 1, 1990, the Jerome said that by February 1, volume of newspapers dropped off at the center had taken in: 204 tons of the center and reused by recyclers newspapers, 15 tons of clear glass, not only saved the trees but also, by 2.5 tons of green glass, one ton of reducing the need to make new amberglass, five tons of plastic (the paper, removed 12,240 pounds of equivalent of 60,000 milk jugs) and pollutants from the air, preserved three forty yard roll-offs of large 856,000 kilowatt hours of electrical metal items. energy (enough to hear an average home for almost three years) and we collected but we're not making conserved 1.4 million gallons of money. What we feel we're doing is water. Moreover, 673 cubic yards of providing a service.

Jerome calculated the local said recycling companies paid the figures based on data he found in city \$482 for glass and \$837

Mile Road. Items accepted are reduce waste sent to landfills. lids removed: and glass containers gram is doing "far better than separated by clear, green and anyone anticipated," Jerome said. amber with the lids removed. All "We feel we've done fairly well. containers should be rinsed out. By It's amazing when you look out the midsummer, the center will also window and there won't be a fivetake office paper and computer minute period during the day when

alaff writer

What a change a few months can bottles," he said. "That would save After a slow start, the Northville having to hire people to crush Township Recycling Center is handl- them. ing so much recyclable material

maintain the 16155 Sheldon Road "We can't keep up," said removed from the clear plastic bins, Township Manager Richard Henn- he added. ingsen. "We've had a lot bigger response than we anticipated." Henningsen said the recycling col- Walter Holinoty, director of the lection center, located just north of township water and sewer depart-Five Mile Road, suffers from the ment, noted the center's use in a usual assortment of woes that quarterly report to the township plague other experimental projects. Board of Trustees April 12. "All the members of this community appreciate the efforts to at the collection center has exceeded

to put in there (the center)," he said. had been collected at the site bet-"We're spending more than we ex- ween the December 28 grand openpected for material sorting." hold newspapers is often mistakenly he said. filled with cardboard, magazines A 300-gallon oil collection drum and other products that should be was filled to capacity and emptied placed elsewhere. The trailer is for Feb. 6 and is full again, Holinoty newsprint only, he said.

The need for recycling and diver- clean and flattened, and paper fing rubbish from the waste stream labels must be removed. in Northville City is clear, both from Motor oil must be clean and an environmental and economic brought to the center in covered standpoint. The cost of city trash plastic containers no larger than a disposal has risen from \$131,842 in gallon in size:

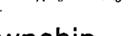
> are accepted at the recycling center, ☐ Grass and garden waste are ac-

Northville City is following in the by requiring home separation of waste, should be placed in clearly

Semi-transparent plastic milk disposal become more economically



someone's not dropping something



Takes hold in township "People should crush plastic milk cartons and other clear cartons and

Colored containers should not be that officials are scrambling to placed in the clear container bins, Henningsen said. Even the caps from milk containers must be

space and would prevent us from

Temporary service workers are hired to do the sorting, he said.

"The public response and activity keep recyclable products out of land- expectations," he wrote.

fills, but we need education on what Holinoty said 15.8 tons of paper ing and March 31. The paper earned Henningsen said the trailer used to \$79.04 in revenue for the township,

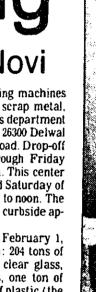
said. Dumpsters for plastic jugs, Problems have been noted with glass and metal are also full, he

New clipping rule in city

By STEVE KELLMAN staff writer be discarded.

☐ Tin and steel cans must be

Other materials are expected to be added to the list of recyclable materials once collection and



"We receive money for everything From May to February, Jerome

newspaper and plastic. The 24-hour-per-day, seven-day-a- But the city's not into recycling for week drop-off recycling center is the revenue. Jerome said that the located at the back parking lot of the goal is to "think globally, act local-Novi Civic Center, 45175 West Ten ly" to protect the environment and newspapers; plastic containers with And apparently many Novi no caps; metal cans crushed with residents agree. The recycling pro-

Composting is easy, effective

One person's trash is another one's treasure. Nowhere is that age-old cliche more true than when it comes to composting. Old food scraps, grass clippings and dead leaves - this commonplace refuse is a comooster's dream come true. Composting is the process by

which kitchen and vard wastes can be turned into nutrient-rich soil or fertilizer for use by the conscientious gardener, and it is a practice hailed by both gardeners and enironmentalists alike.

Gardeners are increasingly relying on this ideal way to save money on fertilizer and at the same time reduce the flow of garbage into landposting class in Novi recently.

grass clippings and weeds from the lawn, piles of dead, dried-out leaves

Recycling is one popular way to aid the environment

mings after mowing to add to their compost piles as needed.

"Almost any kind of kitchen waste

meat or bones," said Master posting. Gardener Diane Hoaglund at a com-Starting a composting heap is easy. The basic ingredients are

with a sprinkling of some unwanted Renterghem said. kitchen scraps. The result after only a few weeks or months: soil supplements more fertile than the storebought stuff. Green grass clippings are an essential component of a healthy compost pile because they are rich in nitrogen. Most dedicated composters save their bags of lawn trim-

"I even go over and collect grass clippings from my neighbors," laughed Lea Van Renterghem, a

Another important composting generating. component is brown leaves. The counteract and help break down the pile should be as moist as a damp grass. If you include the glossy, wax- spong like leaves, they should be chopped

In addition to nitrogen and carbon. the third crucial addition to a compost pile is oxygen. These three elements, taken together, allow for the quickest and most thorough chemical break-down of the compost heavy that they are compressed and diseases, but horse and cow manure oxygen is unable to get in and they should be turned over frequently. Some of the finer points of com-

contain the heat it will be ☐ The compost pile should always carbon-rich leaves are needed to be moist. Rule of thumb is that the

Compost cannot be used in your up to facilitate breakdown. Van home on house plants, unless it is sterilized in the oven for 20 minutes at 200 degrees.

Compost piles should not smell. If your heap wreaks of ammonia, that could be your indication that something is not quite right. ☐ Dog and cat droppings should pile. Piles should not be made so not be used, as they may carry

☐ Earthworms in the composi pile are good. Van Renterghem A compost pile should be at breeds them in a box and then

can be an excellent source of

Ecological shopping gets respect

Just when you thought it was safe to go shopping, the rules of the game are changing for those who want to be environmentally responsible. The pressing need to reduce the volume of trash headed for landfills and incinerators is convincing many people not just to voluntarily recycle their refuse but to also after their decisions at the front lines: the cash registers of their neighborhood supermarkets, drug stores and

department stores. Ruth Kraut, environmental education coordinator for the Ecology Center in Ann Arbor which was founded 20 years ago in response to the first Earth Day — said the volume of calls to the center from people who want to learn how to put their money where their philosophy is, has recently increased. She advises them to always buy products using less packaging; to actively search out purchases which would fit into the category of the three R's, reusable, recyclable or already recycled; and to look for products that are durable rather than disposable

A good example, Kraut said, is to buy a refillable razor rather than a supply of disposable ones. One significant way to cut down on the load sent to landfills is for parents of unhousebroken children to engage a diaper service rather than buying disposable diapers.

"Disposable diapers are not biodegradable. they're not reusable and they add untreated human waste to our landfills," Kraut explained. "Most people don't want to wash diapers but our surveys show you diaper services are a little bit cheaper than buying disposables." Another alternative would be using cloth han-

dkerchiefs instead of Kleenex. Research has shown that people are still resistant to buying unpackaged goods. One study found that packaged basketballs sold better than unwrapped ones, Kraut said, pointing to an

"Companies have found that people prefer packaging, but from an environmental point of view that's not as good," she added.

When you do your environmentally sound shopping, it's best to take your purchases home in a reusable canvas, plastic or net shopping bag, she explained, adding that in countries such as France and Israel most people carry their own shopping bags to market. Many companies have become increasingly

sensitive to environmental issues. Meijer kicked off a program of "environmental commitment" in October 1989 to coordinate waste-reduction efforts throughout the corporation, including instore signs to help shoppers make environmentally sound shopping decisions. The stores now sell eggs in pulp cartons made of 100 percent recycled paper, they added a section of organically grown produce, they redeem 150 percent of the beverage containers sold, and they collect used motor oil at those stores with a gas

Beginning on May 1, the stores will give shoppers a three-cent discount per each shopping bag they bring back and reuse for their next pur-

Jennifer White, public and consumer affairs coordinator for the Meijer corporation, said that the increasing awareness of their customers encouraged the company to adopt the environmen-Shoppers at the Good Food Company in

Livonia will find a large array of products catering to the ecology-minded, including organic, biodegradable cleaning products such as dishwashing liquid which leaves no toxic The Good Food Company is now promoting canvas shopping bags with handles and an Earth

Day logo for \$4.95 apiece. Customers on April 22

who spend over \$20 will receive a free seedling

poplar or blue soruce.

year holiday. It should be on peoples' top-priority list. It's an important concept to us," said general manager Michael Williams. The Good Food Company has an organically

grown produce section, which helps conserve soil and does not deplete minerals from the earth, he The company also collects and recycles

customers' plastic water jugs. But while many of the shoppers at the Good Food Company may be more in the vanguard of ecological sensitivity than the average consumer, environmentally sound shopping appears to be the trend of the 1990s. Gilbert Borman, director of public relations

for Farmer Jack and A & P of Michigan, said the grocery business will change radically within the next 15 years in response to trash-disposal pro-Efforts are underway to create national stan-

dards for recyclable wrapping for a variety of products, but one thing the industry won't sacrifice is the safety of tamper-proof packaging and the preserving of freshness. Borman said Proctor and Gamble is now work-

ing on creating environmentally sensitive packaging which may include selling detergents in a concentrate, reducing the volume of packag-"You're going to see every facet of the

business being re-evaluated in an environmental light," Borman said. "Be patient . . . It can't be done in one puff of smoke with mirrors. It's going to be a process." Some of the impetus to change will come from

"You kind of solve these problems as you go

along. It's hard to change your lifestyle all at

once. I personally advise people to take a slow

life and move along." Kraut said.

and steady approach. Start with one area of your

Eight Mile Road paving scheduled for 1991

Eight Mile Road, though not for a had been effective in getting the Eight Mile, she said. The road is also 1992. The road will be widened dur—"It hasn't been easy getting them to participation from Oakland County. Wayne County Commission Vice ing project. City officials drafted a re-Chairperson Susan Heintz, R- solution several weeks ago urging Road and Farmington Road. Northville, recently assured the that the county consider repairs to Under the schedule, the necessary Northville city council that work on Eight Mile a priority. "Also, I've re- road engineering studies will be perthe road would begin within the year. ceived many inquiries from residents formed in 1990. Eight Mile between and that repaying would start in of the city and township in regards to Meadowbrook Road and Newburgh

county to set a schedule for the pay- scheduled to be widened to five lanes ing the repaying process.

Road in Livonia will be paved in 1991,

According to Heintz, part of the derent priorities than Wayne County. Each county is responsible for main-

Heintz said

Northylle and Novi residents can Heintz said that pressure from "We have actually gotten a sche- and the stretch between Novi Road more pressing traffic concerns about ned from four to five lanes, Heintz look forward to a smoother ride on Northville city and township officials dule for the repaving and widening of and Meadowbrook will be repaved in Twelve Mile and Fourteen Mile roads. said that would not happen without take a look at Eight Mile," she said. "The bridge is going to require some-

The repaving project will be over- thing from Oakland, she said. lay in getting Eight Mile repaired has seen by Wayne County and con- The stretch of road from Novi Road been that Oakland County has diffe- tracted out to a private builder, to Center Street is only scheduled for light repaying at this point, which The Novi Road bridge represents consists of patching holes and retenance of various parts of the road. another potential problem. Though placement of small portions of the Heintz said Oakland County has the bridge may eventually be wide road, rather than full repavement.

Novi man faces charges in hotel drug deal

dence yesterday afternoon against a Novi man facing a expected to be bound over to either Wayne County Circuit possible life sentence for drug charges, at a preliminary hearing in 20th District Court in Dearborn Heights. The third stage of the Douglas Siebert's preliminary examination was scheduled for April 18 in front of Judge Ed Plawecki. However, the results of that exam were not

avaliable at press time. Siebert has been charged with delivery and conspiracy o deliver narcotics in connection with a one-kilo cocaine

The prosecution was expected to reveal further evideal. Pending the prosecution's evidence, the case was blacked out and we still haven't received all the tapes," Court or Wayne County Recorders Court.

> Originally the preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 11, but the judge postponed the matter because the defense counsel had not received all relevant information agianst Siebert or his co-defendant, Raymond Oakman which made the arrests - were edited. of Dearborn Heights.

"Many of the documents we got had information

Siebert's lawyer, James Lawson, told the judge. The police department admits to having 13 tapes worth of related case questioning.

Lawson said that between 15 and 20 pages of information received from the Livonia Police Department -

Both Siebert and Oakman were arrested on March 14 in connection with the delivery of cocaine to an undercover officer and the alleged purchase of 200 pounds of

available," he said.

Siebert was in possesion of \$230,000 in cash at the

matter and I want counsel (privy) to all the information

"I ordered full and complete disclosure." Plawecki told time of arrest, which took place at the Novi Hilton, acthe prosecution and the Livonia police. This is a serious cording to Livonia police.

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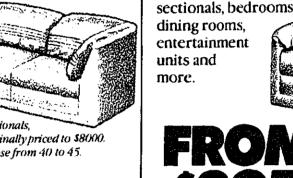
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and water containers must be clean- feasible for the city.

ing or put loose in brown paper bags. bags. Glass bottles must be cleaned and sorted by color, with lids and other non-glass material removed.

rubbish are accepted, but users must show a driver's license to footsteps of Dearborn and Southfield demonstrate city residence. The recycling center accepts the recyclable materials. The first Alowing materials, in the following recycled materials, grass and yard

1985 to a projected \$384,000 in 1990.

Car and household batteries nearly tripling the annual cost. Northville City is encouraging but are not allowed in curbside garrecycling both at the city's recycling center and at home. The recycling center, at 650 Doheny Drive, is cur- cepted in containers or clear plastic rently scheduled to be open Saturbags, and brush and branches are lays between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Both accepted either loose or tied in recyclable materials and general bundles.

Newspapers must be tied in str-marked containers or clear plastic



John Engler speaks to dinner attendees at the Novi Hilton last week

Legg wins GOP spat

By Tlm Richard SSC News Service

Former Northville Township restdent Michael Legg lost the 1988 political battle. But his side won the war monthly when the U.S. Court of Apruled in favor of his Kemp-Robertson faction in the all-Republican war.

"It feels good," said Legg, an attorney now living in Farmington Hills, former 2nd District GOP chairperson and the man who would have chaired Michigan's delegation to the 1988 convention in New Orleans if his side had won in federal court in Detroit.

Was the Kemp-Robertson victory a matter of Justice delayed, justice denied"? Sean Cox, a Uvonia attorney active in the case, didn't think so. This case makes it (party governance) more grass-roots. It makes the precinct delegates more

Legg agreed. He called the immediate political effect of the ruling "negligible but said it means a lot for all political parties. It reaffirms that parties are not subject to control by

In a 3-0 decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Michigan's election law unconstitutional in requiring hat Republican officeholders a nominees be automatic delegates to party conventions and have places on party executive boards.

Forces loyal to now-President George Bush were able to take control of the delegation with help from officeholders, mostly political veterans and predominantly Bush loyalists. Many insurgents were new to politics, having been recruited from conservative churches such as Brightmoor Tabernacle by the Rev. Pat Robertson.

The Bush people won in Kent Circuit Court, the state Appeals Court and in U.S. District Judge George Woods court. But appeals judges Nathaniel

Jones of Cincinnati, Ralph Guy Jr. of Detroit and Albert Engel of Grand Ra pids reversed Woods' dismissal of the conservatives case, declaring: "We hold these portions of the election law significantly burden the

right to freedom of association of the state party and its members. "By compelling the state party to automatically place incumbent legislators and nominees to county of fices as delegates, the election law in-

fringes upon the right of political parties to choose a method for selection of their party nominees. "By requiring the county executive committees to be made up of an equal number of elected delegates and legislators, the election law directly con-

trols the internal structure of the political parties. "Since Michigan has not demonstrated any compelling state interest for such a significant restriction of the freedom of association, we can conclude that the relevant parts of

the election law are facially unconstitutional." Winning plaintiffs were George Heitmanis, a Birmingham attorney, and Keith Murphy, a West Bloomfield attorney, both supporters of then-U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, and three other Kemp and Robertson

David McKeague, the Lansing attorney who represented Sen. Vern Ehlers and other legislators, could

not be reached for comment. The effect of their victory is open to question because in 1992 Michigan will use a closed presidential primary system — voters will have to register by party to cast ballots. In 1988, national convention delegates were chosen by conventions attended by precinct delegates and officeholders. May 8 is the deadline for both Democratic and Republican candidates for precinct delegates to file nominating petitions with their

county cierks. Those elected in the Aug. 7 primary will attend county conventions to pick state convention delegates, who in turn will nominate candidates for lieutenant governor, state Supreme Court and other state offices.

Engler speaks in Novi

By SHEILA PHILLIPS

Gubernatorial candidate John Michigan hospital system would Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant, was in Novi on April 12 trying to secure the sup- year — which could solve a lot of port of the health-care industry. The senator told members of the Hospital Patient Accounting Associa- line the malpractice proceedings, ex-Association about his plan to up-ting down on court costs.

"I have always had a lot of support mine the outcome of related charges, from the health-care industry be- the senator said. That is one option cause that is where Gov. (James) that needs to be explored." Blanchard and myself differ greatly."

under current administration poli- care providers' costs. cles," he said. "Malpractice insur- Engler is also an active proponent ance is higher in Michigan than in of property-tax reform — which he

"If the cost of malpractice insurance was at the national average, the have an additional \$150 million per problems," he added.

Engler said that he would streamion and Patient Accounts Managers pediting payment to victims and cutgrade health care funding policies at When asked if he advocated a spehe groups' 31st annual trade show cial malpractice review board in lieu of conventional court cases to deter-

His prescription for the ailing health-care industry included beef-I believe that the health-care in- ing up Medicaid and Medicare paydustry is not getting a fair shake ments to a level which meets health

*My supporters are in the homes of people across the state that feel they are paying too much property tax and those that feel that education is not getting the attention it deserves," he said prior to his speech.

Engler hopes to cut school property taxes by 20 percent over a threeyear period by reducing the state equalized valuation of property from 50 percent of true market value to 40

He reasoned that decreased taxes should entice more businesses to locate within the state to increase the

"The people of Michigan want new priorites, not new taxes," he said. They want government to manage

much money running itself," he said.

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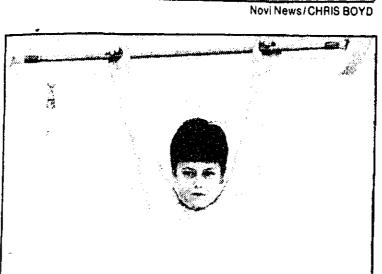
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Orchard Hills Elementary hosted a circus last Thursday, and the performers were students at the school. Top, clowns parade to begin the event. Above, strongman Mathew Duprey shows his form. At right, An appreciative audience enjoys the







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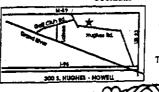
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U-M forecasts healthy Oakland economy

*Oakland County has pulled The forecast was prepared for nomy in the state," the U-M econom- and the powerful growth of the non- of cars and light trucks. However, Then thousand jobs will be added in Michigan but in the entire United Donald R. Grimes, research associ- occurred in Oakland County."

to their forecast, will "continue to Silverdome on April 4.

industrial Relations (iLIR). They pre- from the decline in manufacturing Because the primary source of

nomy will grow at three times the rate Private employment has grown than in any other major local eco- ward movement in manufacturing and sharp reductions in production \$30,800 for durable goods in 1987.

the early 1980s, and benefited from skill levels, the availability of edu- and 1991, with more than 90 percent grow at a very healthy pace over the The forecast is based on regional explosive growth in the private non-cated people is a critical factor in of them in the private nonnext two years, maintaining its sta- economic models developed at ILIR manufacturing sector, especially in maintaining the county's healthy manufacturing sector. Approxitus as the strongest urban economy and national economic forecasts as higher-paying industries such as economic growth." in the state." Through the end of sembled by the U-Ms Research business and professional services, 1991, Oakland County's private eco- Seminar in Quantitative Economics. according to Fulton and Grimes. "As we enter the 1990s, the energy 1989 and the first quarter of 1990, of the state economy, the U-M foecast far more rapidly in Oakland County generated by the resumption of for reflecting a slower national economy \$28,100 for non-durable goods and

ahead of the rest of the state and has Oakland County's Economic Deve- ists say. "In fact, over the decade of manufacturing sector will keep Oak- "growth rates for county employment retail trade, including 4,000 in reestablished its position as one of the lopment Division by George A. Ful- the 1980s, 60 percent of the net job land County among the foremost ur- are expected to pick up substantially staurants and bars, where annual strongest local economies not only in ton, associate research scientist, and gain in the private sector in Michigan ban areas in the nation, as long as by the summer of 1990," and to con- wages averaged \$6,200 in 1987, and there is a sufficient supply of resour-States," University of Michigan eco- ate, at the U-M Institute of Labor and Oakland County suffered less ces to sustain the growth," they say. rate of 5.5 percent through 1991. that averaged annual wages of The county will gain approxi-The county's economy, according sented the forecast at the Pontiac employment that plagued the state in growth is in jobs that require higher mately 48,000 jobs betgween 1989

mately 5,000 jobs will be added over the next two years in the relatively faltered slightly in the second half of high-paying wholesale trade industry, where annual wages averaged

"With the 3,500 new jobs in manuyears added to the 22,600 manufacturing jobs the county added be-County will have recovered all of the manufacturing jobs it lost in the

County mulls center support

Oakland's fledgling Open Housing Center still has an outside chance of winning support from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners an endorsement the center has sought, but been unable to get. An amendment supporting the concept of fair and open housing in general - and the Open Housing Center specifically — was approved

Committee recently. By a 4-3 vote, committee members approved the amendment that now goes to the entire Board of Commissioners at its April 26 meeting, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

by the board's General Government

The Open Housing Center opened March 13 in Farmington Hills to promote integrated housing in Oakland County. It is funded by an \$80,000 grant from the City of Southfield and the Southfield Board of Education, but will solicit support from the private and public sectors in subsequent years, according to

It is seeking an endorsement from the board of commissioners to help with that solicitation as well as a symbolic vote of confidence.

So far, however, commissioners have refused to endorse the center, sending it back to committee twice. Commissioner John Pappageorge, for example, voted against endorsing the Open Housing Center when it appeared before another committee, saying he wasn't sure what the endorsement would require, or how it might affect future board action. Pappageorge, a Troy Republican.

said he supports fair and open housing, but not an endorsement that would subsequently obligate the county for money or would preclude the board's endorsing other agencies that promote integrated housing. Supporters of the Open Housing Center, like commissioner Lillian Jasse Oaks, D-Southsteld, Insist endorsing the center would not neces sarily obligate the board, or tie its

"It (endorsement) would put the board on record as supporting the Open Housing Center and the work its doing to promote integrated hous-

The committee resolution approved Monday states the Board of Commissioners "supports the concept of the Oakland County Center for Open Housing to build community understanding and support fair and open housing, and to achieve a stable and integrated housing process in Oakland County, and urges other communities within Oakland County to adopt resolutions of support for the Oakland County Center for Open Housing."

Approving the measure were Ruel E. McPherson, D-Hazel Park, Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, Dennis M. Aaron, D-Oak Park and Richard G. Skarritt, R-Milford. Opposing it were Donald W. Jensen, R-Birmingham, Donna R. Huntoon, R-Clarkston, and Donn L. Wolf, R-Farmington

Jensen said he opposes the measure for philosophical reasons. The center is a new organization with no track record, he said. "I think they should accomplish something before we (commissioners) endorse it. Furthermore, I don't think we should single out any organization

for endorsement when there are many others with the same goals." Oaks is not a member of the committee, but attended the meeting because of her support for the center. "This was a hollow victory," she

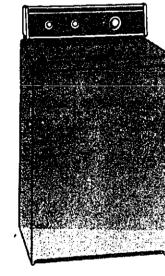
said, "but a victory nonetheless." Oaks predicted an uphill struggle for the measure before the board of commissioners which has already declined to endorse the Open Housing Center specifically.

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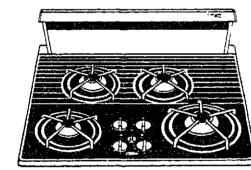
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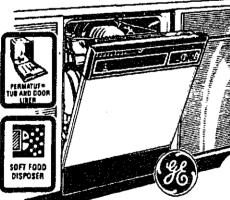
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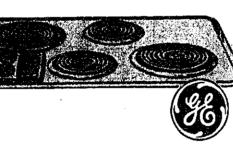
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Truck spills fuel at library

About 100 to 150 gallons of diesel fuel were spilled in the drainage ditch in front of the Novi Public Library when road debris pierced a truck's

saddle tank on April 6. scene on Ten Mile Road within five could cost the company in the vicminutes of the 1:40 p.m. call and soaked up the fuel with special absorbent material created for the purpose, said Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan. The Oakland County Road Commission also sent in five yards of sand to gather the fuel oil.

immediately borne by the truck's owners, M.S. Carriers of Management Tenn. This includes the removal and replacement of contaminated soil and reseeding of the ditch, which inity of \$12,000, Lenaghan said.

The state's Department of Natural Resources' environmental response division also arrived at the site, said Fire Marshall William Conn. "Everything went well," Conn said.

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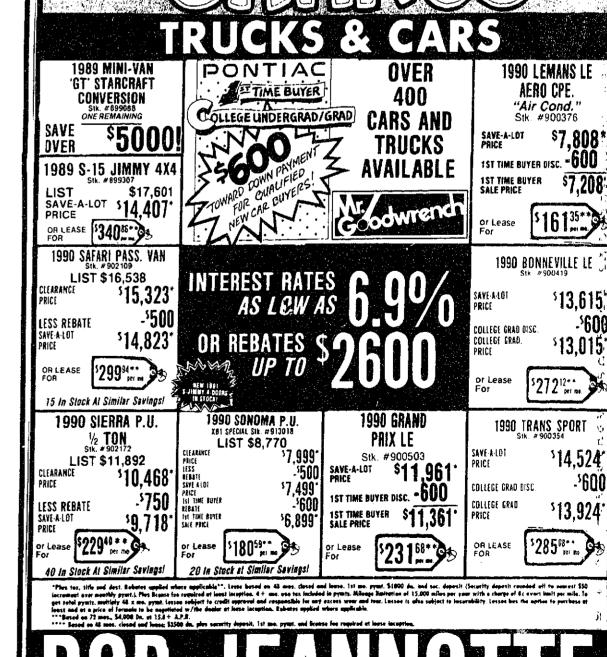
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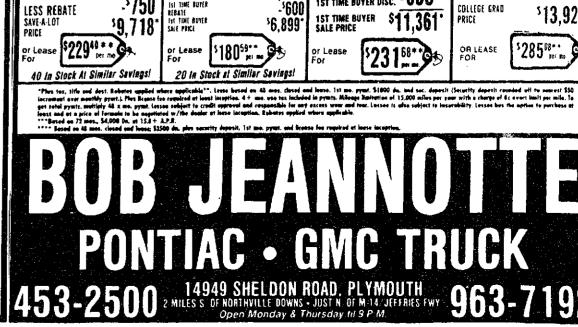


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Walled Lake pursues DDA over objections

Despite a threatened lawsuit from should seek such alternatives as speschool officials, the Walled Lake City cial assessments and millages from Council voted unanimously recently—within the targeted DDA area to fund to establish a downtown improve- improvements. ment plan that will siphon some schol dollars.

The council's decision to create a Downtown Development Authority and capture some tax revenues to problems yet protect "maximum" fund road improvements came after school tax dollars. Otherwise, he Walled Lake Schools Superintendent James Geisler, addressing the coun no alternative but to resort to litigacil at a meeting, warned of a possible

Getsler denounced the city's plans

Gesler asked the city to enter negotiations aimed at seeking an arrangement that would solve the city's added, "the school district will have tion in order to protect the interests of

Of the nine municipalities the to establish a Tax Increment Finance school district serves. Walled Lake Authority that would divert tax re- would be the third, including Comvenues to the DDA, saying the city merce Township and Wixom, to es-

its students and their education."

tablish a DDA for city improvements. If the latest DDA prompts the Walled Lake School Board to file suit, it would not be a precedent. The board lost an earlier legal battle that challenged the Commerce Township

Walled Lake city officials cited an "emergency" in creating the DDA. saying the plan is needed to combat declining property values in the city. The plan would include connecting the east and west sections of Maple Road, widening and paving Pontiac Trail, and improving Gamma Street. And while he said school officials

Geisler: "(Although school officials) have been given an opportunity to express our opinions, we feel that none of our suggestions or thinking has been taken seriously."

"have been given an opportunity to express our opinions, we feel that none of our suggestions or thinking

mean more school dollars. But school officials are worried about their ability to meet the "immediate needs" of students, school district spokeswoman Lois Lange said. School tax revenues are expected to comprise about 57 percent of the tax dollars captured by the DDA, though school officials do not yet have an estimate of potential losses.

Moreover, Geisler voiced concerns that, under the city's DDA plan, the school district's bond ratings "may be City officials say the DDA will impaired as it prepares in the next spark new development in downtown month or so to sell the second phase Walled Lake that eventually will re- of bonds from the \$47.8 million bond sult in a better tax base that, in turn, issue approved last year by voters.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 90-1.08

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinance 90-1 08, an Ordinance to amend Sections 30-1 and 30-3 of the Novi Code of Ordinance nances relative to the establishment of Special Assessment Districts within the City o

The provisions of this Ordinance become effective fifteen days after adoption The Ordinance was adopted on April 9, 1990, and the effective date is April 24, 1990. A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

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Novi Civic Conter, Building Department Conference Library, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be addressed to the City of Novi Building Officia and must be received prior to April 26, 1990.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT **ORDINANCE 90-100.08**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has adopted Ordinano 90-100.08, an Ordinance to amend subsection 28-8(17) of the Novi Code of Ordinances to revise the regulation of Help Wanted Signs within the City of Novi.

A Public Hearing having been held pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act
207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended, the provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance was adopted on April 9, 1990, and the effective date is April 24, 1990. A complete copy of the Ordi nance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M, local time.

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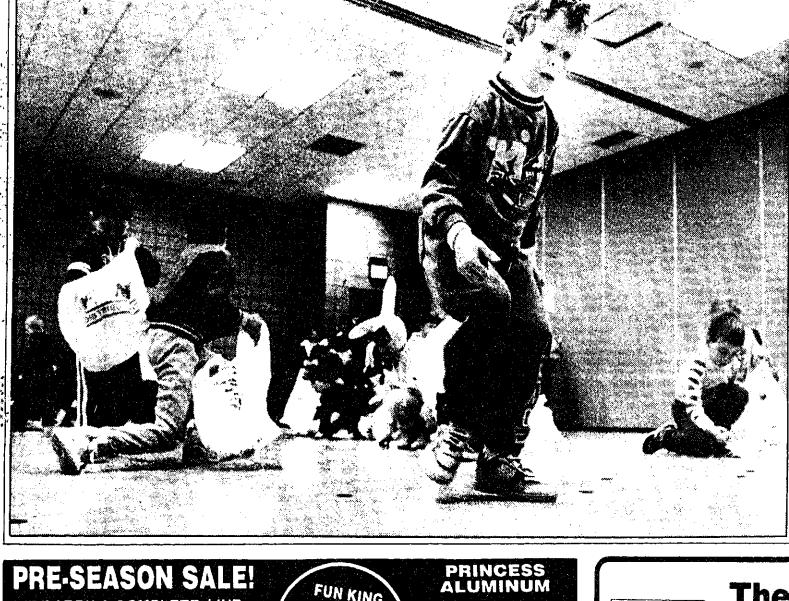
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Two file for race at OCC

· 图wo active candidates with diverse —— Shah, 43, has an engineering detickgrounds will vie for a four-year gree from Shivaji University in Bomtennon the Board of Trustees at Oak bay. India; a masters degree in civil land Community Coilege in the June engineering from Wayne State Uni-

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Hills and Jay B. Shah of Pontiac are University of Detroit.

re election last September when I County Economic Development was appointed to the board," Pappas Commission and the Planning Comsaid last week, less than 24 hours af mission of Waterford Township, He Jer Monday's deadline for filing nomi and his wife, Bharati, have two nating petition.

Fain very committed to OCC. But I tive backgrounds have prepared just have too many other obligathem to serve on the OCC board.

ation in addition to being chairman of ers," he said. the planning commission in the Vil-Blonde ran for the board of trus-

not know Pappas would not seek re- OCC to supplement their profeselection. Each filed nominating peti-sional careers. I understand the phi-

4 p.m. deadline Monday. Two incumbents also filed for reelection. Douglas H. Wakefield and prepared to spend a considerable Sandra L. Ritter each filed for sixamount of time on OCC business, acyear terms and will run unopposed in cording to Pappas. The board is the June election.

board of trustees which constitutes more time, he said.

Blonde, 34, is a 1973 graduate of ity programs. Andover High School in Bloomfield taining three separate degrees at the but not a viable one."

Richard A. Blonde of Rochester in business administration from the

running against each other to succeed Edward H. Pappas, an incum- development of Spalding, DeDecker bent who is not seeking re-election. & Associates Inc., Madison Heights. "I said I would probably not seek Shah is a member of the Oakland

It was a difficult decision because Both candidates say their respec-Bloride said he knows OCC as a Pappas, a lawyer with Dickenson. student and as a businessperson. "I Wright in Bloomfield Hills, is active can make contributions that will with the Oakland County Bar Associbenefit students as well as taxpay-

lage of Franklin, where he lives. tees in 1988 and was one of 13 candi-I also want to spend more time dates competing for the four-year with my family, said Pappas, who with his wife has two boys, ages 10 Gonzales. He finished ninth.

Shah said several employees at his Blonde and Shah each said he did engineering company also attend tions with 50 to 200 signatures by the losophy of the school and the needs of students," he said.

Whoever wins the seat must be scheduled to meet one night a There are seven members on the month, but the job demands much

the policy-making body of OCC The biggest problem on the OCC which has five campuses and 28,000 horizon, Pappas said, is obtaining the funding needed to maintain qual-

"We hate to raise tuition," he said. Hills. He has been a student at OCC Maybe the answer is in more state and said he is six classes short of ob-

school, one in business administra- Pappas has served on the OCC tion and two in data processing. He board on three separate occasions. and his wife, Debbie, have two He was elected to a four-year term in 1982, but did not seek re-election.

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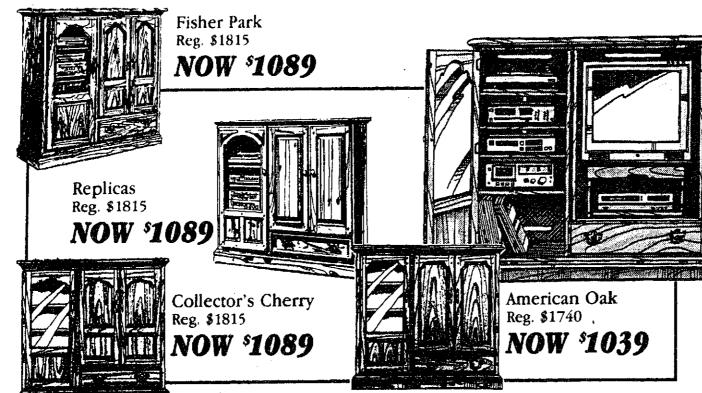
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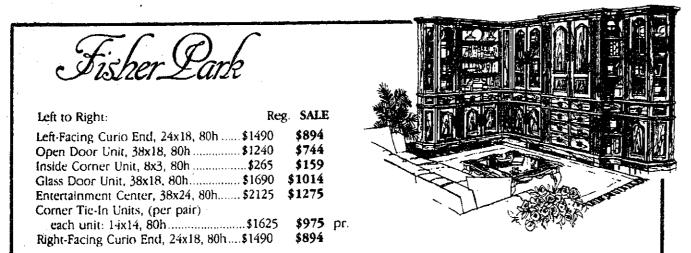


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Girl home safe after alleged kidnapping

By MIKE TYREE

Northville Township police are inwho identified themselves as police said. officers abducted an infant from her father Sunday evening at an apart-

the child, who is in hiding with her side Mall in Sterling Heights.

Roberts reportedly was visiting his aunt at a condominium adjacent to Northridge Apartments when the alvestigating allegations that gunmen leged abduction occurred, police

ment complex on Seven Mile Road. borah, took the child from their Ma-Captain Philip Presnell said town- comb Township home March 23.

ship police received a report at ap- According to Macomb Circuit ducted 1-year old Brittany Roberts awarded temporary custody of the from her father Christopher Roberts, child, a day after Christopher Tuesday afternoon, police located his wife during a meeting at the Lake snell said.

lived at undisclosed locations with Brittany for two weeks and had spent the weekend at the Northville Township condominium of his aunt Anita Lisowski, who police said testified that she witnessed the alleged

According to Presnell, Christopher Roberts and Lisowski testified they were in a vehicle preparing to leave proximately 9:40 p.m. Sunday that Court records, Deborah Roberts filed Lisowski's condominium when a van three men in a beige van had ab- for divorce March 30 and was pulled up and blocked their driveway Lisowski's condominium when a van exit. Two men emerged from the van, waving handguns and identifying 22, a Macomb Township resident. Roberts forcibly took Brittany from themselves as police officers, Pre-

The men allegedly pointed the

handed Brittany to the men when leged abduction. they loaded and pointed the handguns at him. I would not give my kid up if there police. The two alleged gunmen were assault.

wasn't a gun stuck to my head," Roberts said Monday. Roberts then said the men shouted to a third person in the van. He cessful as of Tuesday evening, but retake place, Presnell said.

With Brittany allegedly in their back to the Allor family. possession, the three men drove

Roberts.

also at large, Presnell said. said they called the man "Doug" and latives of Deborah Roberts have been

Christopher Roberts reportedly guns at Roberts and Lisowski and de-ved at undisclosed locations with manded the child. Roberts said he mother in connection with the al-true. He said potential charges As of Tuesday afternoon, Doug Al- could include kidnapping, commislor had not been located by township sion of a felony with a handgun and

In addition, Roberts and Lisowski Numerous attempts to contact Al- could be charged with filing a false lor at his Utica home were unsuc- police report if the abduction did not

Tuesday afternoon, Presnell said Roberts said he recognized him as quoted as saying Christopher township police were attempting to Doug Allor of Utica, his father-in-law. Roberts voluntarily gave Brittany determine if the incident actually did

Despite the apparent struggle over He attributed the emotionalism of away in the van, according to custody of the child, Presnell said the the case to the nature of the incident; incident could not be classifled as a "These things get so volatile with a Presnell said Monday police were domestic dispute if the allegations child involved," he said.

Father Scott Shuptune tells story

By Mike Tyree

Christopher Roberts told police Sunday evening that his 1-year-old daughter, Brittany, had been abducted at gunpoint from the Northville Township home of his aunt, Anita Lisowski. Roberts was interviewed at the site of the alleged kidnapping Monday after-

Christopher Roberts, 22, wearily opened the door of his aunt's Northridge Villas condominium and told the reporter and photographer to come inside.

His mother and other family members were huddled around a portable television and one of them shricked "Here it is! Here it is!" as their images flashed across the screen.

The broadcast captured the circus-like atmosphere which existed at the Northville Township hall that afternoon. It showed an angry Roberts slamming a car door and refusing reporters' requests for comment on the alleged at-gunpoint abduction of his 1-year old daughter

At his aunt's home, Roberts was asked to recount the events which led to the alleged kidnapping. At 9:30 Sunday night, my aunt iswered the phone and someboo asked for Chris," he said. "I answered and they said 'Chris? The cops are coming afteryou; you better get out of there.' I was scared because I knew there was a warrant out for me from when we this estranged wife De-

borah) had an argument (March 29 at a Sterling Heights mall). "I went in and got the baby, who , was sleeping, and my aunt and I went out to get in the car, to drive away. We just started to back the car out when a van pulled up behind us and two men jumped out. They yelled 'Stop! Police! Police! Stop!' and I saw they had guns. I was on the passenger's side holding the baby and one Jammed a magazine (an ammunition clip) in his gun and stuck the gun against my right eye.

"He said, 'Give me the baby or I'll blow your f---- head off." "I gave him the baby. I would not give my kid up if there wasn't a gun stuck to my head."

Roberts said that after he turned

Brittany over to the gunman, the man called to another man who was crouched in the van. "He called him Doug," Roberts said. "I looked around and saw it was

my father-in-law (Doug Allor). I saw him clearly." Roberts said Allor took the child and one of the gunmen told him, "I'll finish you off later."

Roberts talked about his stormy 21/2 year marriage to Deborah during the interview. He said she left him with Brittany in tow - March 23. "I started looking for her," he said, and it turned out she was at her parents' (Shelby Township home). Her mother wouldn't let her speak to me. She then filed for divorce."

Roberts said he convinced Deborah to have breakfast with him the morning of March 29. Deborah brought Brittany along for the breakfast and the three eventually made their way to the Lakeside Mall in Ster-

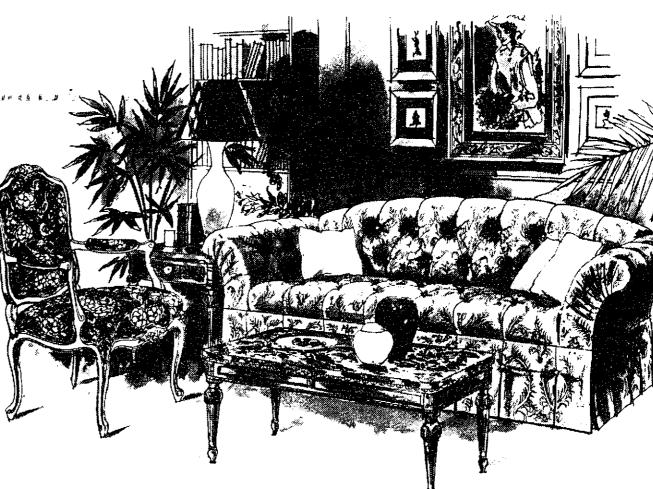
An argument ensued, and soon Brittany became the literal object of a tug-of-war between the parents,

We were pulling her back and forth, he said of the child, whose birthday was celebrated April 13. Roberts said he gained control of the baby and jumped in a van and drove away from his wife. He then laid low for two weeks. I called her (Deborah). I called her

ght and day," he said. "Just to let know the baby was okay." Roberts said his wife then gave nim a "deadline" to return the baby. "My deadline was Easter," he said. She said if she didn't have her back y then, she was going to look for the

Deborah's family was able to loate Roberts at his aunt's Northville Township home via a telephoneompany-installed tracing device, he

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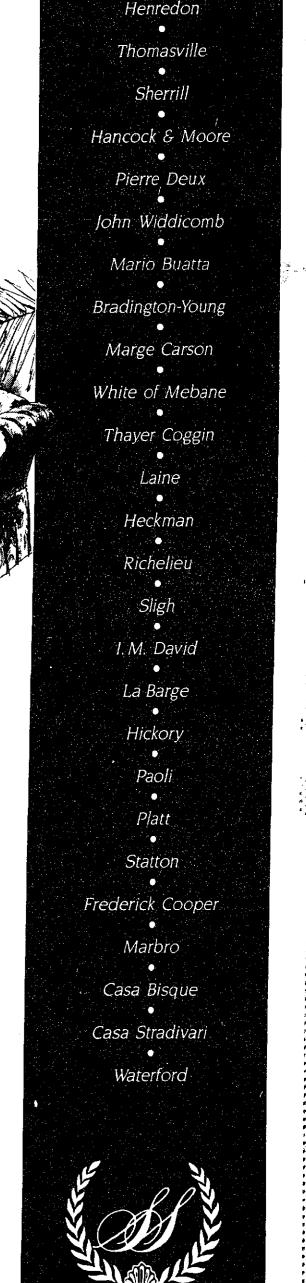
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Too many problems doom Grand Plan

The Grand Plan for the development of central Novi, scheduled to come up for a city council vote next week, remains a neat concept to improve the

Beyond the conceptual level, however, the plan is beset by a host of obstacles to its implementation. These prob- **Development** lems are severe enough, and numerous enough, to make the plan a bad move for Novi overall.

The council should vote against the rezoning to implement the plan.

We have praised the reasoning which led to the development of the Grand Plan. That still stands. It would be a very positive step to reserve the center of town for clean, attractive, consumer-oriented businesses — and to consolidate the more unsightly industrial operations in a single, modern new park. Although tax breaks might be necessary to accomplish the project, the long-term result could very well be a significantly higher tax base.

But reality quickly gets in the way of this pleasant concept. City officials introduced the plan as an "everybody wins" sort of situation. We now know it is very far from being that.

Creating the proposed industrial park would be a swift kick in the stomach to many residents in Novi, Wixom and Lyon Township, who want their residential areas to remain residential. They have a good argument, and can in fact use some of the city's own planning against it: the west side of the city has for years been headed in a direction of less intense zoning; larger, residential lots; and open space. The city's master plan designates the area as residential, and that's how it's currently zoned. Those are not accidents.

The city has also based its planning philosophy on the idea of a centralized commercial zone. The addition of a Meijer store at Grand River and Beck is a direct violation of that policy as well.

Next, there are serious environmental concerns which have come to light since the plan was first proposed. Novi has taken strong, appropriate action to protect its valuable woodlands and wetlands — yet the Grand Plan would do harm to both, particularly

Another concern is the recent revelation of the two other industrial parks already planned in the Grand Plan area. Their existence was news apparently even to some members of the city council. The Grand Plan traffic studies do not take into account the traffic generated by these parks. And the Grand Plan zoning proposal itself seems unnecessary when these other park proposals offer available industrial land. Why not relocate the businesses in question to these areas? The council can hardly vote in favor of the rezoning when new information of this magnitude crops up.

Finally, there is the point that Novi is essentially a free-market economy. If the town center area is going to be best suited to non-industrial commercial use, the marketplace will take care of accomplishing the moves out of the area. Put another way, it is simply going to become too expensive to operate heavy industry in that area when there are more appropriate sites in the outlying areas. The Grand Plan relocation candidates are likely to move sooner or ... later regardless of the rezoning proposal. The city won't have to grant tax abatements to accomplish the moves. and the land will still be freed up for other development.

The counter to this argument is that piecemeal relocation does not allow for a comprehensive new development from a single developer. So? That comprehensive-development ideal is what resulted in Trammell Crow's shopping center on Novi Road between Grand River and the freeway - which, although it is certainly a valuable shopping addition, is not the community hub officials were hoping it would be.

Under the citizens' petition filed on the Grand Plan voting procedure, all it takes to stop the rezoning is three votes against it. There should be seven. The Grand Plan would be a mistake for Novi.

Support Earth Day

Globally significant events often get lost in the day-to-day shuffle of personal problems and needs. What happens in Europe, in Detroit, and even to the family on the other side of town, doesn't often affect us as much as the things that happen directly to us and to our homes, our families and our pocketbooks.

An event as global as Earth Day 1990 could easily be one of those things that is read about briefly and forgotten. If that were allowed to happen, eveyone would be the poorer.

Novi residents should give the day some attention precisely because the matters it addresses are so externely personal. They affect every aspect of our lives from how we shop and get to work, to how we store our trash and diaper our

The four-page special report carried in this newspaper this week shows just how much the environment affects us, from the air we breathe to the quality of the water that runs through our backyard river, the Rouge. More importantly, though, is the extent to which we affect the environment.

Our buying habits influence how products are packaged and marketed. Our decisions regarding recycling not only affect the amount of garbage that will eventually find its way to a landfill, but directly affect our tax dollars. The price of landfill space is soaring and is costing muncipalities more and more of their precious tax dollars. And as we all know too well, that hurts us very personally indeed, right in the pocketbook.

Although Earth Day 1990 is fast becoming a media event — with even its own TV specials and rock-star spokespersons — it is far more than another chance to hold hands and sing. Earth Day is a chance to make changes in our individual lifestyles that may eventually change the world.

Earth Day 1990 takes off this Sunday, April 22 with a local day of events at Maybury State Park. There is a run and a walk to promote both fitness and the fact that we don't always have to drive everywhere. There are booths and demonstrations on recycling, waste management and a puppet show.

We hope to see everyone out there, enjoying the day and thinking about how to improve life in their own personal

Recalling Earth Day 1970



onmental consciousness on my well, it wasn't my sleeve.

Let me put this another

way. In 1970, the year of the first official Earth Day celebration, the big thing was to wear patches on your bell-bottom jeans. I had a peace symbol sewn over my left knee. I had a candy-bar patch sewn on the other knee. And the green circle that symbolized the burgeoning environmental movement

- well, that was sewn on the place people couldn't see when I sat down.

It is easy to dismiss Earth Day as a massive babyboomer flashback. Hey, it was fun in the 70s, let's do it again. Woodstock with a cause. The "Big Chill" with a '90s

But that would be selling the entire idea a little short. Earth Day 1970 is now credited with starting the environmental movement in a big way. Probably the only thing the first Earth Day did was to get us all thinking about what we were doing to the earth. And the idea of getting some five billion people in the world thinking about any one subject - well, the cosmic energy has to do some

Earth Day 1990 has already done that. People are talking about the day a lot. They are connecting Earth Day 1990 with a renewed interest in recycling. There's discussion involving words like "wildlife habitat," "ecosystems," "greenbelts" and "alternative modes of transportation." It's a shade different from the '70s lingo. but the point is we're all starting to focus on the environment again.

What Earth Day 1990 can do more than anything is to take the term "environment" and make it mean something to our everyday lives. We don't live in an "environment," we live in houses. And these houses need to be checked for radon levels and energy efficiency. We live in back yards. And we need to think about what we do with the grass we mow from that back yard, and what the effects are from the fertilizer we put on those backyard lawns. We live in our cars. And we need to understand that pouring oil and antifreeze from our cars into storm sewers or the ground is not right.

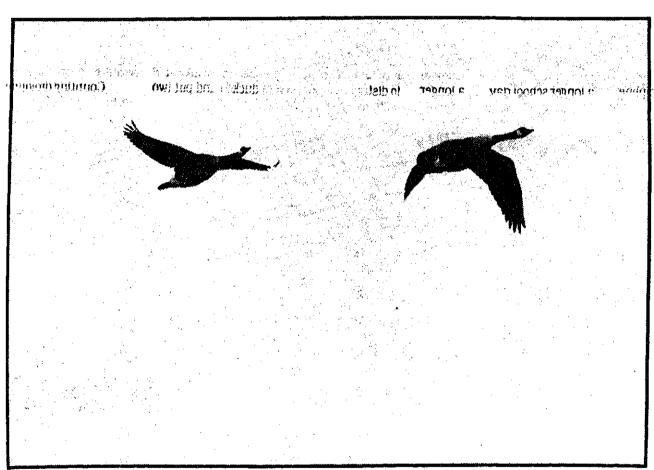
That's what Earth Day 1990 can do for us. And the best part about it is we can do it without wearing bell

Ann Willis is managing editor of the Novi News and The Northville Record.

Forum

By Chris Boyd





Frick and Frack

Here's what we are doing



So what are we doing? This newspaper devotes a lot of attention, in news columns and editorials, to issues of environmental concern. These issues are increasingly important to the public, particularly in areas like

Novi which are rapidly In today's paper, to mark Earth Day 1990 this Sunday, we are running a special four-page project on the state of the local environment. It's a sort of progress report on the issues our

local communities face. Please read it; the piece includes a lot of good information on a much more local level than you'll find anywhere else. (I'm amazed at the attention that Earth Day is getting in all the media, at all levels. Many times more than I expected.)

Our project this week is just one part of our continuing environmental coverage; we've done a lot in the past and expect to do a lot more in the future. But even though the most important thing a newspaper can do is inform, that isn't the only thing.

You probably know that old newspapers make up quite a large share of all the trash discarded by American society. Luckily, they are one of the easiest things to prepare for recycling: just tie them up or put them in a shopping bag and dump them into a truck. They are then supposed to be shipped off and turned into blank newsprint or certain other products.

What's happening now, across the country, is that the Northville Record.

supply of used newsprint exceeds the capacity of the newsprint industry to recycle it. Although all of the newsprint we used this week is made from recycled fiber, our average use for the year is about 14 percent of our total.

That figure puts us right in the national average, according to the Stanford University organizers of Earth Day 1990. Our company, like many others, is pushing for more recycled paper from its suppliers, but it's going to take a while for supply to meet demand.

At the other end of the "waste stream," we end up with quite a few waste newspapers here in the office, as you might imagine. Those papers are picked up by the folks at Novi's Living Science Foundation, where they are used as animal litter — an effective reuse. Pushing for more recycled newsprint, reusing our

own waste newspapers, and, most importantly, trying to keep the public informed. In case you were wondering, that's what we're doing.

NOVI DIRECTORY: On an unrelated note, I want to make a quick plug for the Novi News' Novi Directory, a brand-new publication you should find in today's paper. It includes all kinds of basic information about living in Novi: things like a roundup of the most active clubs in town, information about city government and the schools, a directory of businesses in the city, and a lot more. Thanks again to the city's Cindy Stewart, who helped compile a lot of the information. We hope you'll find it a useful tool to keep around all year long.

Bob Needham is editor of the Novi News and The

Taxes show dual standards

Novi's ouster of two out of three members on the property-tax board of review is rather interesting. This is the great stuff small towns are made

The first member was removed without cause. Some speculate it was political. The second was removed for being flippant, putting his foot in his mouth, and being too honest. Before his demise, however, he touched the up of the dual-standards iceberg. Some planning commissioners have low tax assessments.

The city's records show the property was purchased for (true market value) \$192,000 in 1986. The city assessed it at a true market value of only \$114,000 in 1989. Afteryou add to the \$192,000 a 1987 market increase, a 1988 market increase and a 1989 market increase, you'd think it would be assessed for more than she bought it for. I'd say she got a good deal. Don't you wish you had some of that magic?

This story has the makings of Novi's next great debate. That last great debate, as you may recall, concerned whether we should allow our Sometimes, I like to hang my laun-

dry outdoors. It is wimpy, wimpy,

More issues

To the Editor: I am writing this letter with the of Novi, the council members will 1-96 along Beck Road, will have excel- the ones which conceived the Grand

April 11 "open meeting" by the businesses to relocate and start up. mayor, it became evident that these The Wixom road interchange will issues can stir emotion among more offer unacceptable service, accordthan just the citizens in Section 18. ing to traffic studies, and is not To begin with, it is still so incrediplanned to be improved in the near

read and think hard about what lent freeway access. The Beck inter-

seems to be still outstanding issues change is scheduled to be expanded

surrounding the "Grand Plan." After and improved during the next few

the rather tense termination of the years - certainly in time for these

ble to accept that within the City of future. Furthermore, not every in-Novi, we have several hundred acres dustrial business relies heavily on of already zoned 1-2 (heavy indust- the expressway. By carefully locating several existing 1-2 sites in Novi. rial) land available, yet we cannot each business in a suitable existing find a way to move less than a dozen 1-2 zone, the traffic problems assobusinesses from the Town Center clated with putting all in one area can district into this existing land. In- be alleviated. stead, we are to accept that it is 2. The sites do not offer water and know that the Wixom interchange necessary to rezone nearly 300 addi- sewers. Well, neither does the prop- will be impossible. This will inevitional acres from residential- osed site. Incidentally, there is some tably force traffic eastward to the agricultural to heavy industrial. In a industrial business already in exis- Novi interchange, which is already

its planning consultants, one would existing I-2 land does have utilities future. It is dirt now, there are homes expect a more palatable solution to available, and others, such as the along it, there are no sidewalks, relocate these businesses than de- "triangle," have utilities from Wixom children walk and bike along it, and it stroying the rural, limited density within a hundred feet. Isn't this will carry 5-6 percent of the developenvironment which has always been worth considering more carefully? 3. The existing land is not owned peak hour). master-planned for the northwest by one person. Let's turn this into an We have been told that none of the advantage, by working to move indi-

1. The sites do not offer good freeway access. To that, I say that one of ness, isn't it? Certainly some creative beneath you. hope that, in addition to the citizens the larger sites, the "triangle" north of financial efforts can take place (like

both the businesses and land

Each business should be considered separately as a unique case. rather than lumped into a hastily rezoned island in a sea of residential development. The concerns of Novi residents, Lyon Township fletters on file), and Wixom alike should mandate a more intensified effort to utilize Novi's vacant industrial land for

4. The sites are not big enough to relocate all these businesses. That is true - no one site is probably big enough to relocate all of the businesses, but as mentioned above, we have Consider each business as an indivi-

Finally, the issue of traffic. We city which prides itself so much on tence in Section 18 which does not taxed. We know that Wixom Road will the qualifications and experience of have water and sewers. Some of the not be paved to Ten Mile in the near ment traffic (about 200 vehicles per

existing I-2 land is suitable to relo-vidual businesses onto individuals' know there are others. Do not let cate these businesses. Several rea- existing land. It's hard to believe that yourselves get railroaded into acceptno land owners in the existing I-2 inga plan with so many fundamental zonings are interested in doing busi- flaws and shortcomings. It should be

School bill is part of the cure



betwen diagnosis and prescription is not in medicine. It's in education.

Ten years have passed since we were warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in our public schools. Since then, we have been bombarded by diagnoses of the

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school year . . . Teachers unions are too powerful...too many administrators with too much power....

And so on. A common diagnosis: We have not spent enough on kindergarten through 12th-grade public schools. The easy prescription: Spend

ditures on education topped \$2.5 billion, up 58 percent form the \$1.6 billion five years ago. The results?

And we have. Last year, total state expen-

For 17 years the state Department of Education has tested achievement levels in reading, math and science for grades 4, 7 and 10. Over to send in a special administrator to run a

Spending 58 percent more to get 18 percent better results isn't cost-effective. The prescription didn't make us well. Another common diagnosis is that the

way we distribute money among school districts is unequal and unfair. Evidence supports this. The level of spending per pupil in rich districts such as Birmingham or Southfield is as much as three times that of poor districts such as Detroit or Iron Mountain. A prescription has been hard to find. The

state Legislature last year couldn't agree on diploma proved was that a kid had been an into districts. So lawmakers ducked and put two quite different plans on the ballot.

Not surprisingly, both were defeated. Now there's another attempt to get from diagnosis to prescription. Gov. James Blanchard recently signed a bill giving new powers to the State Board of Education to oversee local school districts on the basis of perfor-

mance - what kids actually learn. House Bill 4009 empowers the state board to set up a "model core curriculum." though it stops short of requiring particular courses. It does require schools to set knowledge goals or risk losing state aid.

In extreme cases, it gives the state power

the past 10 years, scores have drifted up — an school that fails for three years to meet the acaverage of 18 percent for math, 8.5 percent in creditation standards — or even close it. The law requires districts to work out im-

provement plans, including "goals based on student outcomes for all students." Their plans are to spell out what all students are expected to learn. Schools will start to be held accountable for what students achieve. This is important. For years, schools

tended to focus on getting kids to graduate. A diploma was the index of performance. But employers screamed they were hiring kids with diplomas who couldn't read, write or think their way through a simple problem. All a

how to equalize the way dollars were allocated mate in a school for a suitably long time. Counting diplomas was to concentrate on an irrelevant thing: process (how long a kid has been in school). The right thing is to concentrate on outcome (what a kid actually learns). The new law will help correct the mistake. Despite what politicians say, House Bill 4009 is

> not a silver bullet which alone fixes our problems. But it is a step forward. These days, be grateful for small favors.

Phil Power is chairperson of Suburban Communications Corporation, which publishes the Novi News. His state and national award-winning column will appear periodi-

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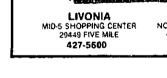
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America on the road.

back to stage coach to the railroad, Americans had been portation. In the late

1800s, they found it. Railroads may have connected one end of the United

States to the other, but it was the automobile that really put

The first gasoline-driven automobile seen on the streets of Detroit was Charles B. King's tires, with the engine located beneath the seat million miles of roads in the nation. rather than under a hood.

The Detroit Free Press was not especially mpressed with the demonstration: The first horseless carriage seen in this city was out on the streets last night," went the report of March 7. The apparatus seemed to work all right, and it went at the rate of five or six miles an hour at an even rate of speed . . . "

Though the newspaper may not have been excited by its appearance, other local inventors

From horse- raced to join the auto bandwagon.

Henry Ford came out with his first automobile in Detroit in June of 1896, and Ransom searching for the E. Olds began his Motor Vehicle Company a ideal mode of trans- year later in Lansing.

> The automobile soon became a national sensation. In 1900, there were 8,000 cars registered in the United States; just five years later the number jumped incredibly to over 70,000 registered automobiles in the country.

The automobile continued to progress, and with its evolution came inevitable changes in the American way of life.

A cry for better roads was heard from coast to coast, and rutted dirt trails began to receive four-cylinder vehicle in 1896. Looking more like national attention. In 1904, a survey was taken a horse-drawn buggy than a motorized con- of American roads, and it was discovered that traption of the future, the car had high iron —give or take a few miles — there were over two

> By 1915, there were nearly as many registered automobiles as there were miles of roads in the country, and the U.S. Congress realized the need for improvements. The Federal Highway Act was passed in 1921, and since then the construction and maintenance of the nation's roads have been under governmental

> The development of the automobile could be considered the major cause of Novi's even-

tual transformation from a rural farm community of the 19th century and early 20th centuries to the bustling suburban center it is

freeways - all of which seemed to cut right Interstate Highway 96 was opened in 1957. Beginning as the John C. Lodge Freeway

vingston County and Lansing. The open roads encouraged developers from far and wide. With Novi as the hub of a wheel of freeways heading in all directions, it

became a treasure trove for land speculators As more and more traffic jams daily attest, Novi is a commuter's paradise. From the heart of Novi, one can drive to Port Huron, Lansing or Ann Arbor, arriving at any of these locations in

less than one hour. The automobile clearly changed the lives of Americans in the 20th Century. From a novel plaything in the 1920s to a vital force in the modern way of life, the automobile shaped the lives of Novi residents as well, helping the small farm community emerge as a major crossroads in southeastern Michigan.

Barbara Louie is the local-history librarian at the Novi Public Library.

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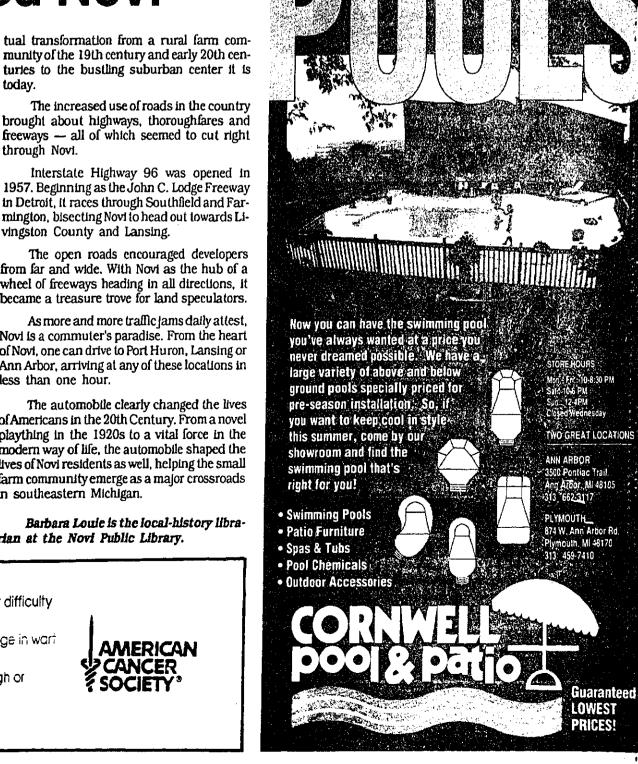
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This is NYA's major source of funding. The monies raised allow the group to finance the summer teen center, camp, recreational and educational scholarships, drug awareness programs, PLUS matches, family education workshops and free

NYA asks that residents participate in the Bowlathon by bringing a team, donating a prize or making a donation to Novi Youth Assistance. Any support helps the cause in this community.

For more information about Novi Youth Assistance, to participate in the Bowlathon or volunteer your time please call 347-0410.

Novi Youth Assistance is a community-based non-profit organization dedicated to the prevention of delinquency, abuse and neglect through community and family involvement.

In the last year the Novi Police Department has seen a rise of 28 percent in its juvenile delinquency cases. Novi Youth Assistance has seen a 38-percent increase in the number of families served.

With the increase in the number of referrals from the schools, police and courts the demand for services has

Walled Lake schools have one board race

tee David Flammer will be the only incumbent facing opposition in the June 11 election.

Flammer, an Ameritech account executive from Commerce Township. will square off with James Fugit, an IBM marketing representative from Wixom, to fulfill the remaining two years of an unexpired four-year term.

The two-year term stems from the resignation of former board member Kathy Mizzi, who quit the board late last year to accept a job in New York.

'Flammer was appointed in January to Mizzi's post, which, under state law, had to be placed on the unexpired term. June 11 school board ballot. Fugit,

pointment, will be facing Flammer for the first time.

Fugit emerged as a last-minute candidate, beating last week's filing deadline for the school board race.

No opponents surfaced to challenge board incumbents G. William Knight and Joel Silberblatt, who are seeking four-year terms on the seven-member board.

Knight, a dentist from West Bloomfield, is seeking the first full term. He was appointed to the board in January 1989 to fill a vacancy and was elected last June to fulfill that

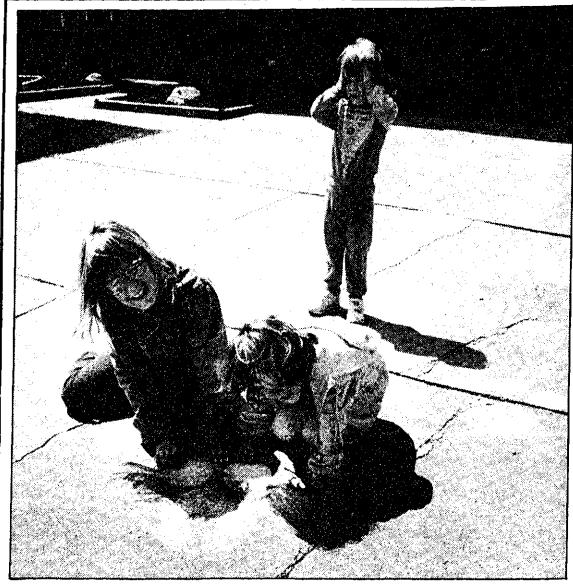
Silberblatt, a West Bloomfield resi. avoid massive budget cuts.

Walled Lake School Board appoin- who had not sought the board ap- dent and part-owner of a scrap iron and metals company, is unopposed for his second four-year term.

Board members elected June 11 will join holdovers Sammy Ruetenik, Esther McInnis, Cynthia Campion and Marc Belsky.

Meanwhile, the only other ballot item will be a proposed Headlee Amendment override in which voters will be asked to let their school taxes increase faster than the inflation

School officials have formed a committee to push for the override, which they have said is necessary to



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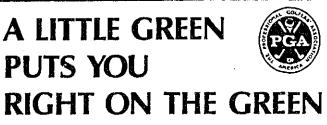
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menu consisting primarily of the angus beef, Prime Time is a casual, The old saying cautions that you family-style alternative to the can't please all of the people all of the downstairs restaurant, which has time, but G Willikers restaurant, been upgraded and features a more elegant dining atmosphere. located at 57036 Grand River in New Hudson, is working on it. Opened in 1986, G Willikers had

By PHYLLIS STILLMAN

Sliger/Livingston East

Diners can select

two restaurants

Thursday, April 19, 1990

Under manager Tom Sawyer, G Willikers is diversifying and, in effect, becoming two restaurants under one roof. It is an attempt to at least please more of the people more of the time.

G Willikers has recently turned the upstairs portion of the building into a second restaurant called Prime Time, a prime rib and steakhousetype restaurant. Prime Time offers an angus prime

rib dinner with all the trimmings for \$8.95 every night of the week and all day on Sunday (a full-course turkey dinner is also available on Sunday). Featuring a somewhat limited

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evolved into a standard American-

style restaurant. Taking over as manager last year, Sawyer had

Prime Time in mind from the start. However, he knew that his staff

"People want it perfect no matter

So he set about training and keep-

what the price is. If you're advertis-

ing you've got this, they want it to be

ing a good staff. "I've worked since

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had to be up to the challenge.

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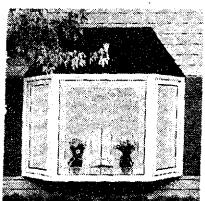
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G. Wiliker's Restaurant offers new dining options

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ings with it some risk, and Sawyer had his concerns. When arriving at G Willikers now customers must choose between two separate dining rooms and menus "It's just as if this restaurant Prime Time were next door (from

An undertaking like this always br-

the dining room downstairs). They сал have only what's here." But so far, that hasn't been a problem - People don't mind it. Uput out the two menus and I give them a brief rundown on it and I sort of direct some people." he said.

The response to Prime Time has been quite good, "People have enjoyed it. Of course, I pat myself on the back, what else would I say? But they really enjoy the product we've turned out up here. Plus, I think a lot of people like the improvements we've made downstairs," Sawyer

Prime Time was created in the hopes of luring in more families with children, who like a more casual setting, with more easual food. "This (Prime Time) is very family

Business Expo is

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce its fourth business trade show, "Expo 275 - Your West Suburban Product and Services Exposition." Produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, the show will be held in cooperation with the Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne and Westland Chambers of Commerce.

The show will be held on May 15, 16 17 at Roma Hall in Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Road (I-96 & Middlebelt). Over 120 exhibitors will be displaying their products and/or ser-

A cocktail reception featuring hor d'oeuvres and food specialties of over 20 restaurant and caterers from the west suburban area will kick off the show activities on Tuesday night

kids up for this. We have the sand- Then we have the older people out wiches up here and we don't here, what you would call the local downstairs anymore," he said.

Sawyer has in mind for G Willikers. We're going to do a La Cantina menu, which is Mexican style. Just like this, I'm going to practice it and get it exactly right before I do it. because I don't want to do it and then turn people off with it."

Customers are already having a hand in shaping how the La Cantina menu will work. Sawyer had originally intended to feature that menu just

But customers and his own children commented that this type of menu would appeal to children and shouldn't be served only in the lounge. Sawyer is now planning to menu, hopefully sometime this sum- Kalamazoo. At the time, however,

All of this innovation is a response to what Sawyer sees as an unusually diverse service area for a restaurant. of our customers, just a kid, asked

business. They expect certain things to be maybe the way it was 10 years ago. And you certainly don't want to lose that business. Then you have people with families. I'm trying to cater to all three of those groups without excluding anybody.'

Sawyer takes a real interest in the restaurant and its customers. "I'm a manager here, but I give it familyrun care." He pays attention to details that can help keep the costs down, which in turn helps to keep the

"You've got to think like the public does. I try to give as much as I can I give people variety. I usually make without raising prices," he said.

Sawyer started out in the restaurant business by opening his add La Cantina to the Prime Time own restaurant, with his wife, in neither of them knew much about the

The first day they were open, "One bar. An open bar is always more than "We have people who live in this area "How can you offer this (a meat and

oriented People want to bring their and work in Ann Arbor or in the city. cheese tray with crackers) for just 95 vices compare well with other Friday and Saturday; and 12-9 p.m. because we don't know what we're petitive." restaurant and made it into a suc- Monday through Thursday; 5-11 p.m. day.

In addition to its regular trade, G

Willikers is also available for groups

and banquets. They can handle mon-

thly group meetings as well as

special events like showers, wedding

"We can do anything. There is no

cuisine we can't do. When they want

to book a banquet, I try to steer them.

People don't want a lot of choices, but

a recommendation and about 90 per-

cent of the people take that," Sawyer

"I usually try to determine what

budget they have. Most people are

looking for a reasonable price. I try

to direct them away from an open

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receptions and rehearsal dinners.

cents?' We told him to just enjoy it. facilities in the area. "I want to do on Sunday. G Willikers is open from We're closing after tomorrow their business. I'm very com- 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday doing." They later reopened the Prime Time is open from 5-10 p.m. and Saturday; and 12-9 p.m. on Sun-

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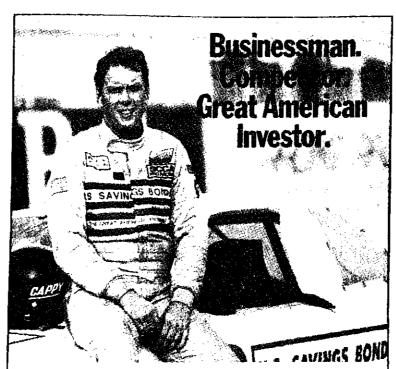
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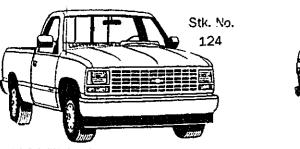
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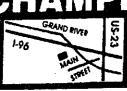
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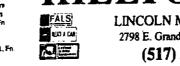
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Mixed male dog, young, smal, dental cabinet in cherry: Hepple white table, cherry dropleat May 12 during the Annual Home c1810-20; Mr. & Mrs. chairs with Tour. Quality dealers. Call fruit & nut carvings, Victorian (313)227-5797.
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at 4803 Old US 23, Brighton, MI. GREGORY, Garage sale. Rain or Trail & Grand River.)

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PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE Saturday, April 21 - 10 a.m.

COUNTY OF GENESEE PUBLIC
AUCTION of Vehicles and Equipment. Sale Site: Fairques, beds, dresser. Snowed out

Saturday, April 21 - 10 a.m.

HOWELL 1 day only. Marry 21, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Women's tiems. Furniture, clothing, anticlothes 8 - 12, 10 speed bike, (517)676-3058.

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Auction Friday Night April 20th - 7:00 P.M. American Legion Hall Northville

Randolph & Center St. World Globe with wood floor stand, oak dresser, 6 oak dining room chairs, end tables, round & square, 4 oak itchen chairs, old baking table, baseball cards, several sels, many boxes of misc. Baseball, hockey and football cards, old clocks, coins, silver dollars, proof sets, many coins 1840's to date, lots of stamps, shot guns & 22's. Auctioneer Forrest Roberts 313-437-2901

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BRIGHTON. Good buys! Books, North of Commerce. Look for pld blings and much more! 8912 signs. April 19, 20, 21 - 9 to 5. MILFORD, 345 Bennett, Friday, Saturday, April 20, 21st 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Singer Touchtronic sawing stereo to Millord Rd, MULTI FAMILY, Household goods, etc. 40 inch electric range, 800 ft. sized sofa bed, \$125. Single solution (517851-8542) Saturday, April 20, 21st 9 a.m. stereos, deluxe Sharp cash appliances, much more, 9 a.m. register, commercial floor waxer. BABY Furniture, Playpon, \$25. MILFORD, 854 Panorama, Lots

> MILFORD Yard Sale, April 20, 6 p.m. Lake Road.

clothing, toys, etc. Friday, mattress/ springs \$30/ set, iron loveseat. Bedroom set and saturday, April 20, 21; 9 a.m. to pato set \$100, Hoosier \$425, Tv/

held on April 25, 1990, 8:00 a.m. at 4803 Old US 23, Brignion, Mi.
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Hills, off Center, Friday, April 20, chrome model with everything included (powerful suction). Cost

TRUCKS, 1979 thru 1988
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Waveless mattress, with heater, brown bumpers, honey oak finish, full headboard, oval mirror center of headboard, 2 shelves on either side, 4 drawers, 12 p.m. Clothing, old jar collection for the content of headboard, 2 shelves on either side, 4 drawers, 13 clean, great for rafts, trash, etc. Garage, Moving, 2 p.m. Cicthing, old jar collectory furniture, garden equipment, furniture, furniture, household articles, furniture, hand-made crafts, new and used stoves, freezers, washers, furniture, formatter freezers, washers, freezers, freezers, washers, freezers, freezers, freezers, freezers, washers, freezers, f

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HOWELL Moving out of state. 22nd 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. North of 1 complete. Other miscellaneous.

Friday, April 20, Sat. April 21st.

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand River 8
Brighton Lake Rd. 1 mile South of sale. Furniture household items.

April 20, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. steel railing, \$25. Glass outside
Bargains Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - door, \$100. Aluminum storm
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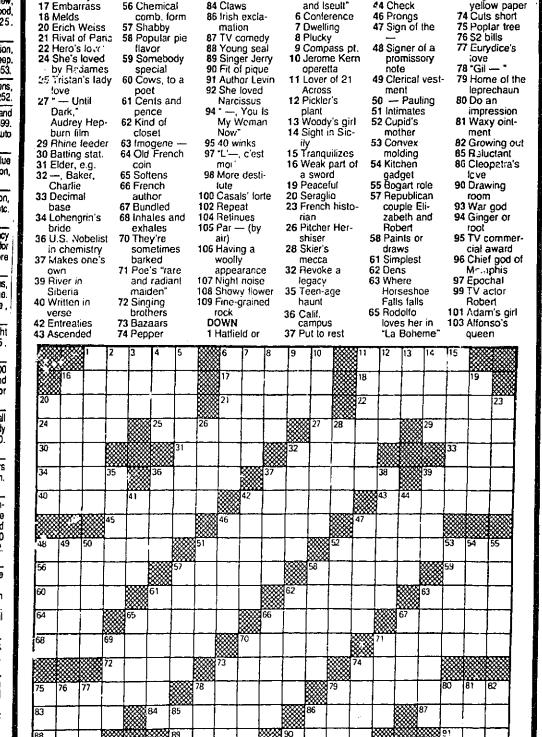
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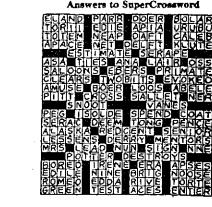


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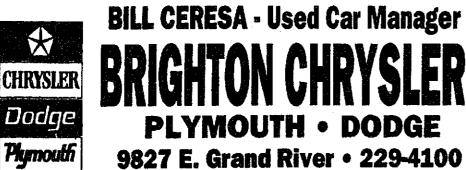
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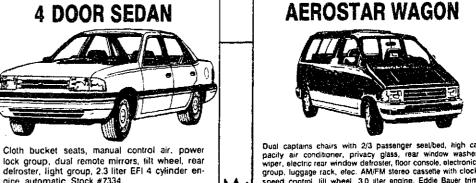
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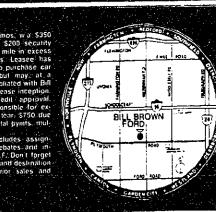
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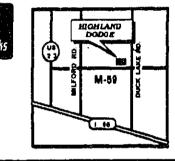
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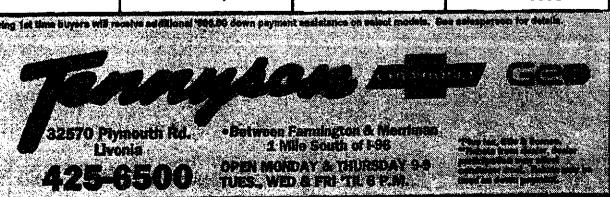
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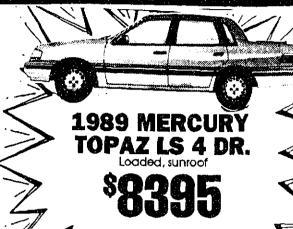


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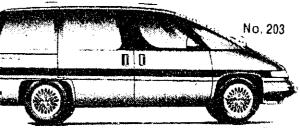
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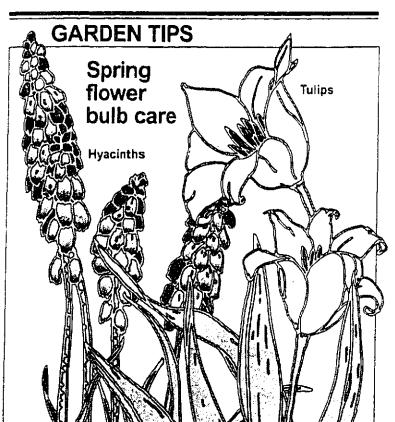
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REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, April 19, 1990





Deadheading: remove tulip, daffodil and hyacinth blooms by cutting off at base as soon as they begin to fade - prevents seed formation

and ensures bulb strength.

Mulching: Following bloom, rather than fertilizing, help bulbs rebuild with a shallow mulch layer of compost, old manure or dampened peat; adds richness and retains moisture in soil.

Foliage ripening: Foliage must be left to fade and wither to rebuild bulb - do remove foliage once it has died down.

■ Lifting and storing: Smaller bulbs may be left to naturalize unless you wish to change location or uncrowd plants; tulips, daffodils and hyacinths should be lifted and stored.

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Tips on caring for flower bulbs

Few plantings over the course of the year bring such sprightly loveliness and welcome color to our gardens as the flower bulbs that bloom in the spring.

So highly should you prize these special spring flowers that even as they bloom you should be thinking of how to ensure that they'll flower just as beautifully next year.

Here are a few simple step to take in the routine care of my spring flower-bulb plantings.

Deadheading

Remove tulip, dallodil and hyacinth blooms by cutting or snapping them off at their base as soon as they begin to fade. This will prevent the formation of seed, a process that uses a good deal of the bulb's stored energy that is better spent building the bulb for good bloom again the following year.

It's important to leave the stem that, together with the foliage, helps the plant assimilate nutrients to replenish the bulb.

It is not necessary to remove the faded blooms on the smaller bulb flowers. Left alone, many of these will spread themselves around by means of seed.

Mulching

After deadheading, mulch rather than fertilize. According to the Netherlands Flowerbulb Information Centre, the time for fertilizing spring flower bulbs is in late summer, as established plantings begin their yearly cycle with new root growth and in the fail prior to planting new flower bulbs.

The period following bloom is a crucial one in the life of a flower bulb. It's during the weeks after the flower fades that the bulbs need to rebuild themselves for another season of bloom the following year.

A shallow mulch layer of compost, old or processed manure or dampened peat mixed with any of these will help to add richness to and retain moisture in the soil for the general health of the bulb planting and for another round of really good growth

Mulching the ground lightly in a bulb planting also prepares it for receiving annual flowers to follow the flower bulbs. Simply make shallow holes in between the bulb plants to receive annual transplants such as pansies, snapdragons, stock and caledulas. Wait until the soil has thoroughly warmed to set out warmth-lovers such as marigolds and zinnias, verbena, portulaca, celosia and geraniums.

Another quick way to start a fast follow-up wave of flowers over a flower bulb bed is to set nasturtium seeds individually or to scatter seeds of clarkia, alyssum or candytuft over the area, and then top the seed with

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HOST attracts interest

First-time buyers get chance to own home

By Robin Gaines

Despite initial criticisms and an obscure publicity campaign, the Home Ownership Savings Trust (HOST) program has attracted enough interest that the state is no longer accepting applications for participation in the program.

Since January, the state treasurer's office has received over 2,000 applications, said Lynn Rycus, public affairs assistant. "We don't know how many participants in the program we actually have until we start receiving payments," she said, "but the response has been fantastic."

Proposed by Gov. James J. Blanchard last year in his annual "State of the State" message, HOST will allow young people and young families a personalized down payment savings program for their first

With the program, first-time home buyers will be able to pre-select the value of the home they want and the amount of down payment they want to save for the home in a specified number of years. Once these figures are established, participants will then make monthly payments to the state. The state, in turn, will invest the money in state-backed bonds.

The bonds will have a variable interest rate guaranteed to equal or exceed the annual increase in Michigan home prices, and the interest income is tax-exempt. Plus, participants can withdraw their savings at any time ior a down payment or without penalty.

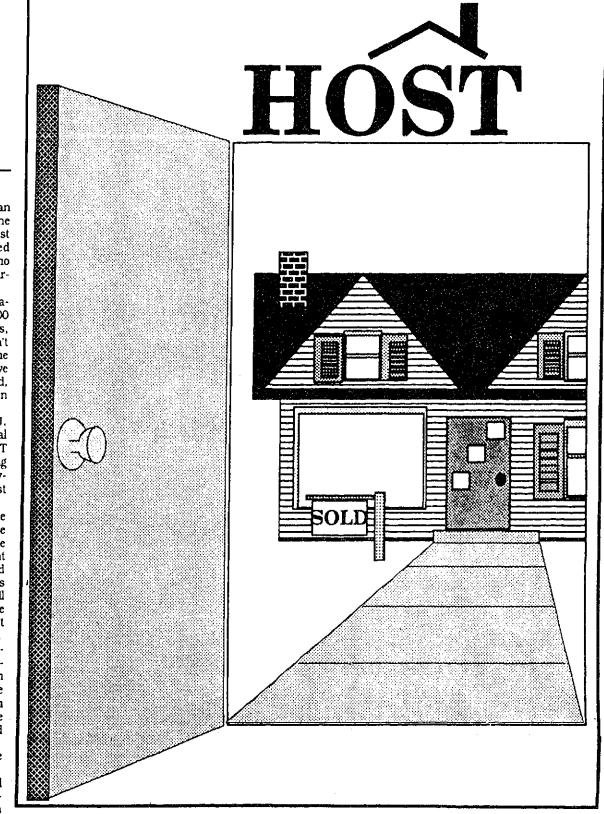
Sound too good to be true? Some critics think so.

One of the chief criticisms rallied against HOST when it was first introduced was that Michigan taxpayers will have to bail out the program if the treasury department's predictions about housing inflation and rates of return on bonds are incorrect.

According to literature distributed by the state, it is anticipating a 5-percent yearly increase in the cost of a home and an annual rate of return on the bonds of 7.5 percent. Some real estate experts say home prices will increase more than 5 percent per year, thus using up the \$40 million in bonds the state has set aside for the HOST program sooner than expected

In 1988, Michigan voters approved the issuance of \$800 million in bonds for environmental cleanups and recreational purposes. A portion of thes bonds, about 5 percent, are reserved for participants in the HOST

It's too early to tell just how successful the program will be, but one area real estate agent seems optimistic.



Critics charge taxpayers would have to bail out HOST if treasury department predictions on housing inflation and rates of return on bonds are incorrect

"The whole program is designed to the state's housing markets. help the first-time home buyer," said Gene Komarynski, owner of Bruce

Roy Realty in Northville. The program gives you the incentive to save money, but it's important to remember you're not getting a home . . . you're getting a great sav-

ings program," he said. Komarynski said he has had a few couples ask about the program, but added most people don't know it's

available. Two other real estate companies, Home Master Realty in Milford and Noling Real Estate in South Lyon, were not familiar with the specifics of

Doug Courtney, president of the Western Wayne/Oakland County Board of Realtors, said the program was too new to know if it would help

"We support the concept of saving to buy a home," Courtney said, "but as far as individual programs are concerned, we haven't taken a posttion on it one way or another."

Because the HOST program is unique to Michigan, Treasurer Robert Bowman, an architect of HOST, has received several calls from other states interested in learning more about how it works, Rycus said.

The treasurer's office is currently compiling statistics from the 2.000-plus applications it has received to get a better idea of who the program should be targeted toward in the future, Rycus said. As far as she can tell, applicants are not concentrated in any one sector of the

After current applications are pro-

cessed and payment schedules are begun, the treasurer's office will then decide when the next application process will begin, Rycus said.

Modeled after the state's Michigan Education Trust (MET) program. HOST has been praised for bringing to attention the problem middle income young people have in saving for their first home.

"Our Constitution states that everyone should have a home," Komarynski said. "But the reality is only 1¢ percent of the population can afford an average-priced home."

"This is a good tax-exempt savings program for these people if the economy remains relatively stable," he

For more information on the HOST program, call the HOST hotline at 1-800-642-4178.

Around the House:

Designs for Living



Cabin can be used year-round

By James McAlexander

While the cozy, compact Oxford was designed as a vacation cabin, it has the amenities necessary for yearround living.

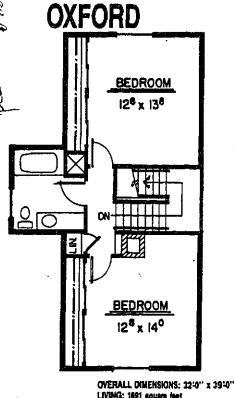
Friends, neighbors and family members will naturally gravitate to the large country kitchen, extended and brightened by a sunny breakfast nook. A built-in dishwasher, pantry and work island/eating bar provide modern touches of efficiency and convenience.

The utility/den could be anything-a conventional den. a bedroom, a home office, a studio for an artist, a sewing and crafts room, or it could just be left as a catch-all for storage and laundry, since the washer and dryer are tucked behind folding doors ar one end.

The downstairs has its own full bath. Another serves the two identical bedrooms nestled under the peaked roof upstairs. The big bay window in the living room is a natural for a cushioned window seat, a great spot for reading and daydreaming. The Oxford's covered porch opens into a unique entryway. The ceiling slopes down into an exteneded lowceiling cranny. Plants would do well there, bathed in natural light from

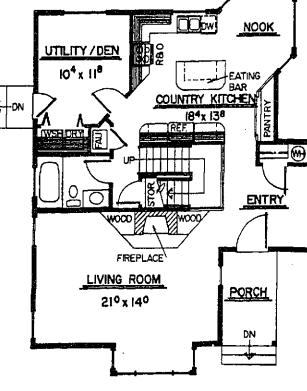
the low window.

For a study plan of the Oxford (208-34), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



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SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FLOOR PLAN

Adding drywall can deaden sound

By Gene Gary

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deadening board under the dry wall.

A better way is to build a freestanding wall two inches away from the existing one, which will require about 5 to 6 inches of floor space.

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Additional sound resistance can bedroom, is there anything that can layer horizontally, and vice versa, metal channels to the study of the

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There isn't much to be done about this messy stage in the life of our spring flower-bulb plantings. Agoniz-

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some discussion among home gar-deners. As a general rule, the smaller

Tulips given the same treatment bulbs, such as crocus, snowdrop, will usually remain in good flowering grape hyacinth and chlonodoxa can condition for three years. Given a site e left to naturalize unless you wish that is dryish and warm in summer. to change their location or they be- species tulips will naturalize come overcrowded, spindly and indefinitely. sparse of bloom.

der to rebuild the builb. Do remove rate display of flowers from year to the foliage once it has died down. year. However, some have kept hyacinth plantings in fine flowering form for more than five years by planting Which bulbs to lift and store once them eight inches deep, applying a the foliage has ripened is a topic of rich mulch layer after the blooms

Many gardeners prefer to lift their Daffodils need to be lifted and

tulips and hyacinth bulbs each year stored for replanting in August only disturbing, especially at night in our stalled vertically, install the new be obtained by installing resilient ingthoughit may be for the extremely so they can sort through them and when they become very thick clumps tidy-minded among us, the foliage keep just the largest ones to replant. that bloom poorly. This indicates a This does ensure a continued top-need for dividing and replanting.

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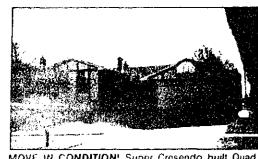
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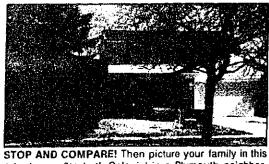
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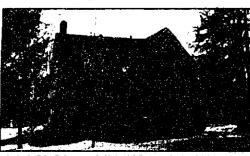
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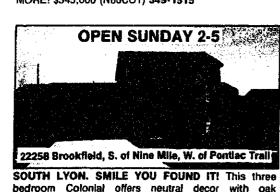
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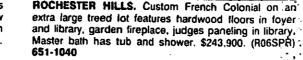
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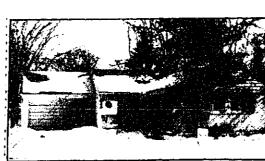




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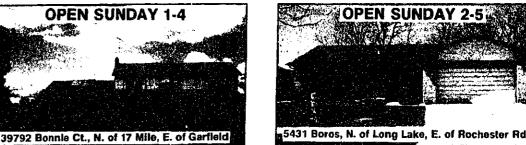


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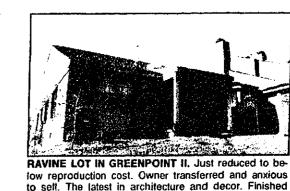
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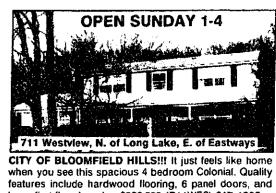


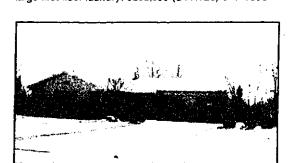
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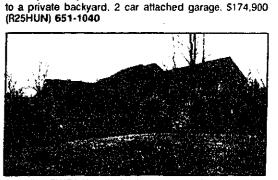


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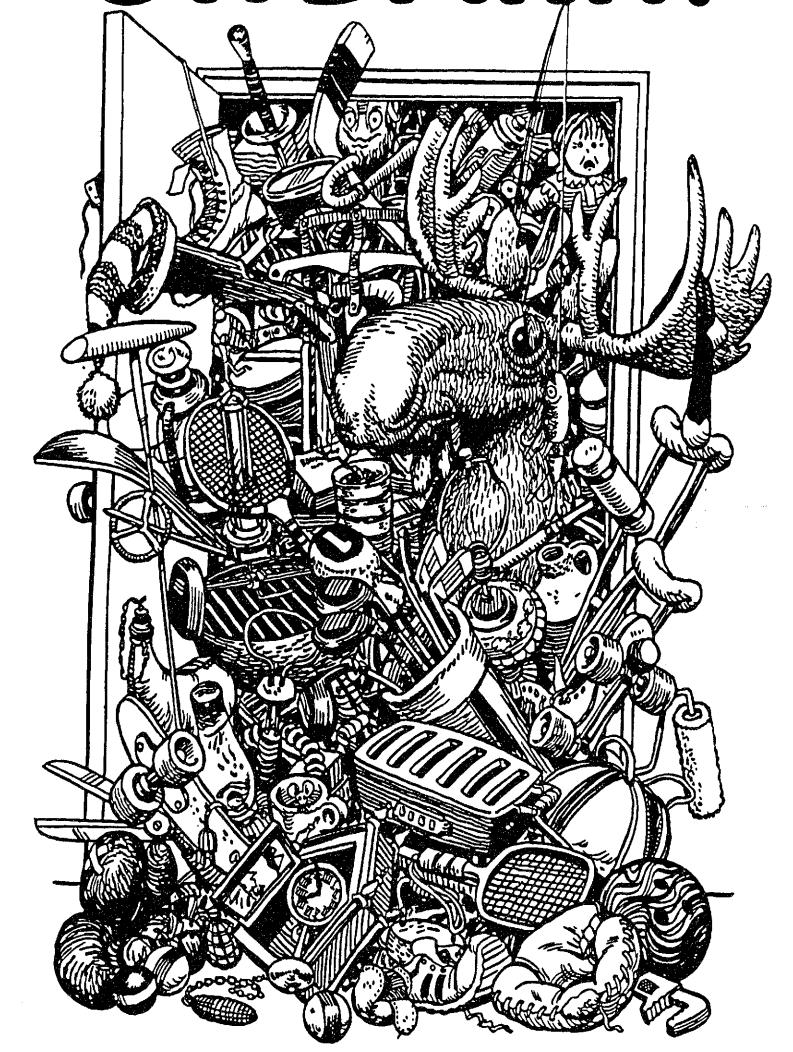
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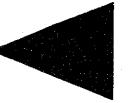
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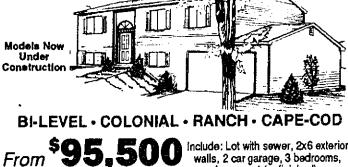
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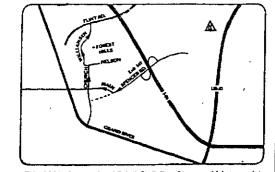
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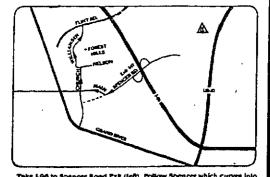
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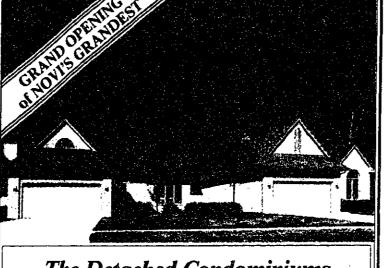
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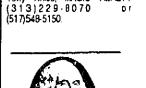
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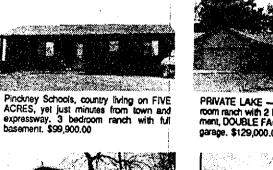
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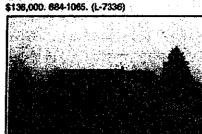
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(Left) Pat Moylan of Northville holds her adopted infant Max, who is from Paraguay. With them is Chilean Johnny Lee and his adoptive mother Mary Eckert of Northville. (Above) Cathy Beal of Novi with her two adopted sons, Joseph Rajan from India and Daniel Roberto of Paraguay

The Foreign Adoption Option

When Patricia Moylan celebrated her 35th birthday, she took a long look at her life and knew something was missing.

She had a satisfying career as a pediatric neuropsychologist at Children's Hospital in Detroit that kept her days busy, but she hated returning to an empty home at night. Last November, she traveled to Paraguay for a cherubic, curly-haired toddler she named Max, and her life changed "completely."

"I needed something else to make my life complete," Moylan said. "I wanted to find a good man and have children. Since I couldn't seem to find anyone I wanted to marry," she chuckled, "I decided to go ahead and adopt a child."

As a single person, Moylan was faced with a seven to nine year adoption waiting list for a healthy infant in the United States. "I work in a children's hospital, so I know what it takes to care for a handicapped child," she explained, "and since I knew I'd have to support us too, I realized I couldn't do that.'

Within one year of her intial contact with an agency specializing in inter-country adoptions, seven-month-old Max was sleeping in his Northville nursery. The year of waiting was filled with excitement, anxiety, elation, worry, baby showers and considerable expense. Pretty much what most expectant moms experience during the period of waiting for a child. Only Moylan had mountains of extra paperwork, extensive travel arrangements to make and maddening delays.

Stories by SHARON ROSE

One year ago, 9-year-old Johnny Lee didn't know how to ride a blke. He'd never played baseball or football, had never gone roller-skating or ice skating, and never owned any toys at all. He is a bright child, but couldn't read, and could barely count to twenty. Home was an orphanage in San-

In July 1989, everything changed for Johnny. Mary Eckert and Bob Lee brought him home to live in Northville, and his world exploded with love, opportunity and challenge. It was wonderful, but also intimidating and not a little scary.

Adoption of older children is a special challenge for both parents and child. Eckert and Lee wanted to adopt but encountered restrictions because of their ages (over 40) and length of their marriage (at the time, only a year). Foreign adoption gave them a chance to find a child.

In November 1988, the couple saw a picture of Johnny and decided they wanted him.

"Nothing I've ever done compares to the paper trail of an adoption process in terms of complexity and frustration," Eckert said. " 'Available immediately' slowly turned into an eight-month wait."

They helped fill the time by preparing a picture album and writing a story to send Johnny that would prepare him for his new home, bedroom school and family. "He had it memorized when we picked him up," Eckert said. "He still has it and shows it to friends." The Chilean orphanage was so impressed with the idea, they requested a

athy Beal teaches second grade in Farmington. She's been a teacher for 21 years, but never had any children to love at home. A widow, she contemplated the lengthy waiting list and dubious attitude that most single adoptive parents encounter, and decided on foreign adoption. Today she's mother to 3-year-old Joseph Rajan from India and nine-month-old Daniel Roberto of

"I read a newspaper article about MASAP (Michigan Association of Single Adoptive Parents) and started networking," Beal explained. "I wanted to share my life with a child and I wanted an infant. A lot of local agencies really don't give singles much hope."

Both adoption procedures were relatively quick for Beal. She picked up Joseph at Metro Airport in 1986, when he was four months old, after a 13-month process. She saw a picture of Daniel in August 1989, and brought him home from Paraguay after a two-week visit in December. The second adoption was expedited since she'd already completed many of the requirements during the first adoption.

"There are a lot of ups and downs with foreign adoption, and you're often helpless to control the circumstances," Beal commented. "Sometimes foreign governments change their regulations midstream. You have to fill out a million forms in a hurry — then wait. It can be frustrating."

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International adoption can be solution

Every year, thousands of foreign-born youngsters find homes in the United States through adoption.

In 1987 alone, more than 10,000 children arrived with visas in hand. Increasing numbers of parents-tobe, discouraged by five- to seven-year waiting lists for healthy babies, are crossing the border to find a child to

There are several reasons why international adoptions are attractive. Many countries — particularly those with limited availability of birth control and no welfare system to provide for unwanted children - have more babies in need of homes than they can accommodate. Therefore, the wait for an infant can be as short as a year. Also, some foreign countries are willing to allow older couples and single parents to adopt two groups traditionally pushed to the bottom of American lists.

More than 80 percent of all foreign adoptions are

from Asian and Latin American countries. The vast majority of these have come from Korea, a country which in the past made it relatively easy for American families to adopt. Most other countries of the world forbid the emigration of their orphans for social, religious or politi-cal reasons. Due to a rise in nationalism and increased emphasis on family plan-ning, the flow of Korean infants has slowed to a trickle, and agencies specializing in inter-country adoptions forecast reduced emigration rates for 1990.

Still, for the parent in search of a child, careful investigation across the border may be worthwhile. Intercountry adoption is a complex and expensive process fraught with all the risks, postponements, worry and disappointment of a regular adoptive process. Despite the difficulties, many area families (see related stories) have found special joy in welcoming a foreign child into their

The first step in any adoptive process is to seriously examine one's motives to adopt. Talk to a trusted friend or a counselor to be sure you can handle the risks and realities of a child from a foreign country. There are interracial aspects which will affect a family for generations, public curiosity and attention which may be unwanted, and medical problems that are more common in under-developed nations.

Patricia Moylan, an adoptive mother from Northville, offered some advice. "Realize that you're not buying an exotic plant, you're adopting a person. And under-stand that the child will likely be the throw-away person of another country
— not the king's son. He or she will come with problems

and risks, like any kid.
"Be honest with yourself about what you will accept and won't accept in a child," Moylan continued. "Look at a realistic list of handicaps

and decide on your limits. Know what you can deal with and then be comfort-

able with your decision." Next, investigate methods of adoption. Persons can attempt the process independently, or through an agency. In an in-dependent adoption, an individual must contact a foreign embassy for information and legal referrals. Fluency in the native language will be helpful, since the parent would need to work with a foreign attorney and agency; be aware of both countries legal adoptive procedures and arrange for necessary paperwork to

be translated. Several state-licensed Michigan agencies specialize in foreign adoption. Check with each to compare procedures, fees, policies, waiting lists, restrictions and the countries where they have a liaison agency. Contact adoption support groups for valuable voice-ofexperience information. There are several that are

strong in Michigan and meet regularly, such as FOLK (Families of Latin Kids), FFC (Families for Children), and MASAP (Michigan Association of Single Adoptive Parents). Consult periodicals like OURS for articles on pertinent topics, addresses of support groups, networking oppor-tunities, and pages of pic-tures of special children waiting for permanent homes.

While considering countries, familiarize yourself with their requirements. Some insist a parent travel and stay within the country for a period of weeks to complete legal adoption there. Others would prefer a parent not enter the country and would rather deal with an agency. Every country has its own agency and legal fee schedule - some of these fees subsidize foster care, medical and institutional (orphanage) care

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Directory

"The Adoption Directory" is a new, comprehensive guide to agencies, state laws, support groups and professional services in domestic and international adoption.

A chapter on foreign adoption cites specific requirements of each country, and addresses of foreign agencies for those who wish to adopt directly. The directory is published by Gale Research Inc., Book Tower, Detroit, MI 48277-0748, or phone 1-800-877-GALE. List price is \$55, or check with the library to see a copy.

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Plans made for walk

Novi Highlights The annual CROP Walk plans are already being made with next important meeting scheduled for April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Methodist Church in the labrary,

Those working on it are Chuck Jacobs, who is event coordinator and can be reached at 349-2652; arrangements co-chairperson Nancy Cotter, who may be reached at 349-2691; public relations coordina-Dan Blassfeld; co-treasurer Barbara Lewis; and recruitment cochairperson Sherl Mason, along with plies to help enhance literacy train-Robin Simpson.

Last year there were 108 walkers earning \$4,827; the goal for 1990 is preventable disease. Plan now to help tuting this week and had 227 in a 505 125 walkers with a goal of \$6,000. The walk will be on May 20 starting at 1:30 p.m. and will be 10K (6.2 miles). Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will be returned to the community with 10 percent going to Holy Family Food Closet and 15 percent

going to the Novi Emergency Food This is the fourth annual CROP walk and the committee would like it to be successful again. There will be convenient stops along the way on

Walkers are needed. Each walker will seek as many sponsors as possi- young visitor a handmade ble to pledge an amount per kilometer. For example, 50 cents per ki-Shepherd King Chapel is a mislometer is a donation of \$5. Pledge sion outreach of the Lutheran envelopes are available.

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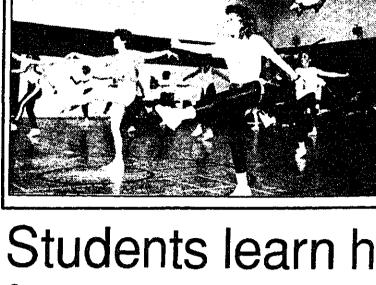


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Students learn history from squares on quilt

Most people would like to leave their mark on history - and that includes Diane Harmon's fourth grade

Harmon's class has undertaken a project that will not only allow them to leave their mark as they move on from Village Oaks to Novi Meadows but will also increase their own knowledge of Michigan history in the

They are making a quilt. Each student is designing their own small square portraying an aspect of Michi-Ten-year-old Carrie McDougal is

practicing a picture of the Michigan state flag on paper before she transfers it to her cloth square. "I hope it's not too hard," McDougal says, as she trys to bring out the finer details of a deer with a thick brown crayon.

But it did seem a difficult task, especially for Danny Toole who chose a little farther along.

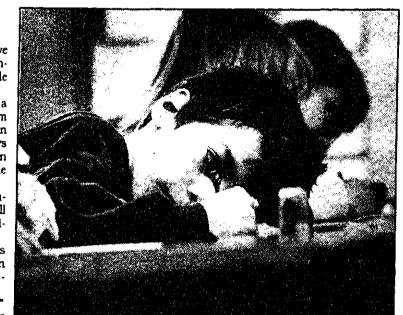
"Carrie's is better than mine." Corey Zanotti decided to illustrate Pistons won the playoffs last year." huge success. picture he said, "Oops. That's one of graders are participating in the pro-

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Fourth-grader Corey Zanotti is intent on drawing the Detroit Pistons as his contribution to the Michigan History quitt

the same topic as McDougal but was to be a big hit with her students who Two of the student's mothers will were thinking and coloring quietly then take the squares and begin to "Mine's disgusting," he said with except for an occasional "How does assemble the quiit. The mothers will his hands guarding his artwork. mine look?" directed at their add a blue background and some filler to the quilt.

"I stole the idea," Harmon said. "We have some very talented a different aspect of Michigan history Harmon's sister is a fourth-grade mothers," Harmon said. "Their sew-- his picture of two nameless ba- teacher in a local school district and ing talent made this possible." sketball players had the caption the her original quilting project was a Harmon is hoping to have the quilt finished in time for Michigan History When asked who else was in the More than four classes of fourth Week, which is May 21-25.

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simply a school-sanctioned company We sold to anyone who would buy built on the innovative ideas of the it," said Burrows. The group of nine nine participating Novi High School eventually sold 44 shares of the \$2

shirt- and sweatshirt-selling com- students were able to sell \$3,090 pany, is what they came up with. worth of merchandise in only two "We had to figure out what to do weeks. And after paying for the proourselves, said Novi II company duct, employee salaries and routine president junior Amy Burrows. expenses, the company declared a Junior Achievement Economics is \$2.89 dividend on each \$2 share. a semi-experimental practical. Stockholders will be receiving checks experience course offered at Novi for \$4.89 for each \$2 share within the

theories and principles not by read- the American system of free entering about them in a book, but by ac-prise is far more superior than comtually putting them into action. mand economies," Novi High student "It is awful dry to learn it (econom- Colin O'Sullivan said in a prepared

Rather, the class spent the first profit organization in Detroit which few weeks of the term learning busi- funds programs like Novi High's ness basics, while getting geared up throughout southeast Michigan. Acto put their newfound knowledge in cording to program manager Demotion and learn the intricacies borah Tomashik, more than 270 schools are currently participating in After much deliberation, the nine their applied economics program

J.A. Economics students acted on which reaches about 7,000 students. Wixom's recommendation and de- "The program tends to be quite pocided to sell T-shirts and sweatshirts. pular because the best way to learn is However, the required business deci- to directly apply," Tomashik said. "Economics is usually kind of a dis-"We had to decide on color and mal science but students enjoy it this

and upgraded the quality because we the program between schools and infelt that cotton would sell better." dividual companies such as General Wixom had been pushing for a Motors or Xerox so one of their repcotton-polyester mix. With hind- resentatives comes into the class-

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After months of writing letters, Orchard Hills first grader Anne Fileta meets her penpal, Novi senior Lilian Blacha. The two participated in a joint penpal program between the elementary school and Novi Center Seniors

Pam Reitz, an account representative for Xerox, comes to Wixom's class to consult with Novi II once a

Pen Pals

"I answer questions and let them know how things are done at Xerox," of sales. Reitz said. "It gives the students a real-world perspective on business." Reitz said the students seem to

room every week to consult with what they want to do with their futures."

> Tim Brady, who took second place in the unofficial T-shirt and sweatshirt contest that developed, said he did not think he would make a career

But for Dawn Ziegler, who was handling hundreds of dollars everyhave learned a lot and she believes perience did nave a positive influence the course has helped fine-tune on her possible career direction.

Church Notes

Earth Day observed: Services at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile will have an Earth Day emphasis this Sunday, The services, at 9:30 and 11 a.m., will be part of a global recognition of the

Mother's program: A new Mother's Morning Out program has been started at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. Aerobic Fitness Inc. conducts a one-hour program from 9 to 10 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Call Aerobic Fitness at 348-1280 to reserve your

Meadowbrook rummage sale: Meadowbrook Congregational Church will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale on Friday, April 20, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, April 21, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads in Novi.

spot. On Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. practical demonstrations and

bible studies are held; and the subject for April is studies in blessing spiritu-

ality and relevant areas. Babysitting is available at a nominal cost.

Choral concert: On Sunday, May 6 at 2 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook Road, the church will offer its Spring Choral Concert, featuring the Meadowbrook Congregational Church Chancel Choir, soloists, and members of the Detroit

Symphony Orchestra. Entitled "Something Old, Something New," the concert will feature three settings of the Te Deum (We Praise Thee, O God) by three different composers. All will be under the direction of Wayne State University Professor of Music and Minister of Music at Meadowbrook Congregational Church Ray P.

The first setting ("Something Old") is the "Utrecht Te Deum" written by George Frideric Handel to celebrate the Peace of Utrecht in 1713. Two 20th Century works illustrate the "Something New." English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams composed his "Festival Te Deum" for the coronation of King George VI, and the work was first performed at Westminster Abbey on May 12, 1937. The "Te Deum" of John Rutter was composed in

The concert is free and open to the public and is made possible in part day as company accountant, the ex- through the Music Performance and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians and through the Michigan Council for the Arts.

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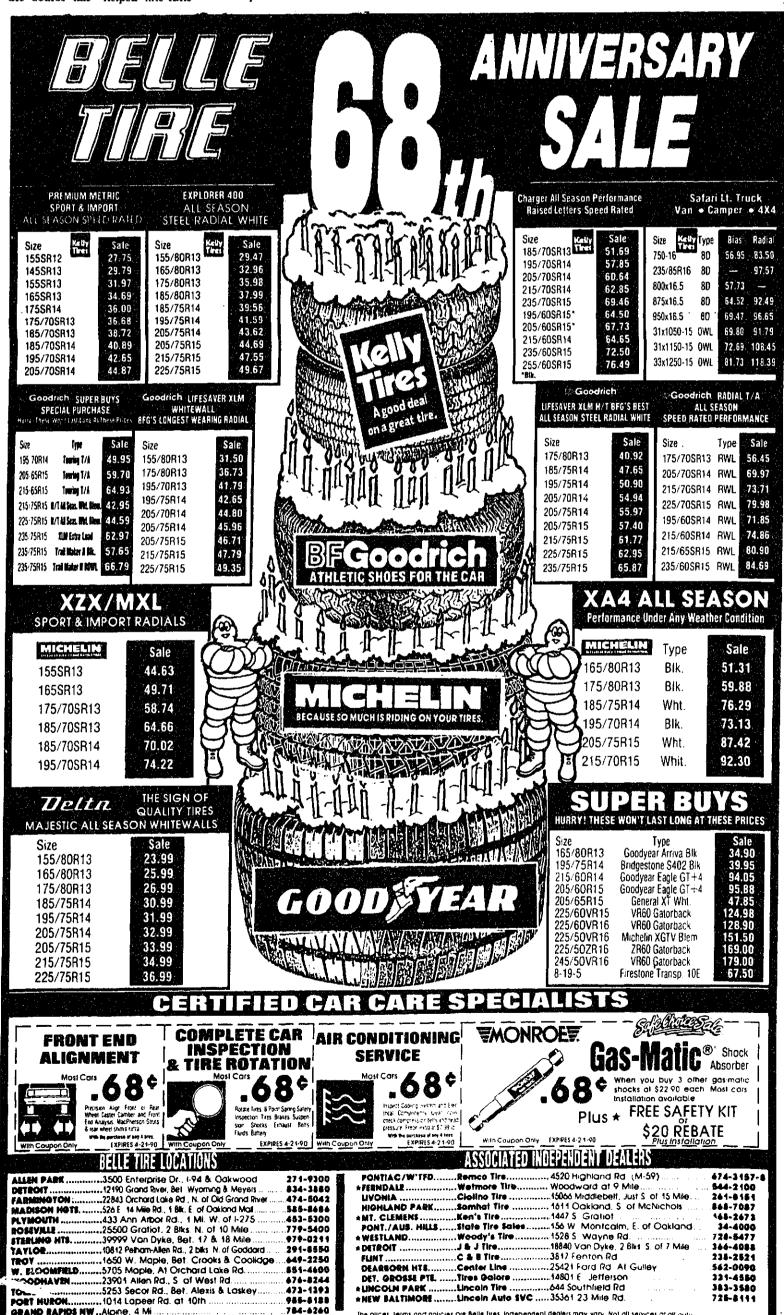
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"I had to close the door to his room for a while," she said. "At one point, I thought I'd never get him."

Moylan kept in touch with her South American attorney - My phone bill was about \$500 one month!" — and he visited Max at his foster home for her. In November. Moylari flew to Paraguay to collect Max and complete his adoption. She enjoyed her time in South America. staying at a hotel which offered special facilities and help for adoptive

Moylan plans to re-adopt Max in he U.S. to provide him with an the U.S. to provide him with an American birth certificate. She also wants to educate him about his native country when he's older and plans to incorporate some Paraguayan traditions into her holiday

"Max is not going to be a trans-"He's going to be my son. If I never get married, he and lare going to make a Continued from 1 family. He is going to be an American citizen in the same way my grandpareats who were all born in Europe,

sleep per night. Does she mind? Not

"I'm really lucky! Max is a wonderful kid -- easy-going, social, healthy and bright," she beams. He's a





India-born Joseph Rajan, right, plays trucks with his adopted brother, Daniel Roberto, who is

"Max is not going to be a transplanted Paraguayan growing up in Northville, Michigan," she explained. "He's going to be my son of Innerer go! ECKERT WITH NEW SON

The couple prepared for the trip to Chile by taking Spanish lessons. "After six months of lessons, we were still pathetic, and we had both spo-third-grade level in math. He's read-what's going on inside of him and re-It has been a difficult week. Max ken other languages. Eckert has an ear infection and isn't sleep- laughed. It gave us an idea how diffiing well. As a consequence, his morn cult it would be for Johnny to learn had these challenges or opportuniis getting by on about four hours English. When we got him, he could only say 'mother' and 'father' in English. Within six weeks, he chose not to speak Spanish anymore. He has made incredible strides in the seven

months since he's been here." Language wasn't the only challenge. Johnny had to work hard to fit into an American classroom. The Chilean education system didn't compare to his new Northville school. Johnny was placed in a third-grade parents hired reading and math tutors to help him adjust.

Northville schools have been im- and worry. It raised a lot of fears. mensely cooperative," Eckert said. "Johnny's progressed from first- to ing an older child is understanding ing for the first time in his life, and sponding appropriately — in a helphe's learning how to draw. He'd never ful way," Eckert continued thoughtties before. He's done amazingly well.

"It's important to note that transition and adjustment for older children takes a long time," Eckert con- books that he can't read yet. He retinued. The standard problem for ceives constant, unintentional mesthem is learning to trust us not to sages that he's not okay. It's imporabandon them. They'll keep checking tant for the people around him to Lee and Eckert operate a consult- afraid, when he's acting angry." ing business. Leaders in Manage- In spite of all the challenges the

Eckert explained. "We quickly joy in having his own parents."

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"We talked to teachers in bilingual learned not to say we'd be home at 8 schools for ideas and help, and the and mean 8:30. He'd watch the clock

> The most difficult aspect of adoptfully. Just think of the stress a 10-year-old feels in a classroom situation where all the other kids speak a different language and can read understand that he's really feeling

ment Inc., located in Northville. new family has faced, some impor-"When we decided to adopt, we tant things are working out just right classroom, and since Northville does made a commitment to cut our work. The most satisfying part of the last not have a bilingual program, his new hours about in half, so someone few months, according to Eckert, is could always be home with Johnny." seeing Johnny's absolute delight and

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Beal adopts two

considering foreign adoption to consaid. I'm a little more private now. tact other adoptive parents for moral It's just one of the decisions you; support. Prospects for a rosy future make." these kids a better chance in life." Motherhood has changed Beal's lifestyle. Formerly active in education associations and politics, she de- says quietly.

The process was rewarding for "I'm involved, but not a leader in Beal, however, and she advises those those organizations anymore, she

aren't good for orphans in many As Beal cleans up cereal scattered' countries without welfare systems. on the floor by little boys intent on "Many die, or are abandoned to street making a "bumpy road" for their toy life," Beal stated. "Adoption offers cars, one wonders if she has any Not a one.

"They're the joy of my life," she



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Getting away for a break in London, Ont.

By Mary Rogers

We wanted to get away from It all. Another advantage is that London We wanted to find a place that is so, well, Canadian. You know would liven up the duliness that the you're in another country in spite of not-quite-winter, not-quite-spring all the similarities between Ontario period is famous for. So we went to towns and those in the Midwest. London for the weekend.

"We" means three couples; two ound in. Most of its cold weather atfrom Birmingham, one from Far-tractions are in or near downtown so walk along the Thames at twilight. scenic snowfall. accents.

You understand of course, that I'm playwright, Athol Fugard. alking about London, Ontario. London look takes over.

sity of Western Ontario, Labatt's Bre-mation at (800)961-4918. wery, the Grand Theatre Company, a Lombardo Museum.

ter; conservative and trendy, up-todate and Victorian. Amouries, a striking contemporary Elizabeth look-a-like, and a teenager French restaurant, lives up to the

mington. We did some shopping, had we left our car in the hotel garage and afternoon tea and took a pleasant walked everywhere through a soft, We saw a play, visited an art museum Like many visitors, we planned and a few galleries and found several our weekend around a play at the good restaurants with French Grand Theatre; the provocative "The Road to Mecca" by the South African

London is an easy town to get ar-

in black tights with spiked purple hair, chatting away in the lobby.

Martha Henry is the Grand's artis-One of London's many charms is tic director. She comes from the that it's so accessible; an easy two Shakespearean Festival at nearby hour drive from the Detroit area. The Stratford. The restored theatre is first mile or two off Canada's 402 ex- mainly 1970's modern in style, but pressway is lined with familiar fast the ceiling still has its colorful murals food outlets and motels so you may and rococco touches of turn-of-thefeel that you've never left home. But century decor. "Girls In The Gang," a it's not long before the distinctive musical, will end the theatre's current season in May. Call the Grand London is the home of the Univer- Theatre for ticket and schedule infor- The castle-like Middlesex County Building is a great view from the London Regional Art Gallery

The London Regional Art Gallery. growing art community and the Guy all glass and shiny steel tubing, with an aluminum rhinocerous sculpture It's a blend of a city with industrial and a couple of army tanks guarding business and a small-town charac- the grounds, has a varied program of interesting exhibitions.

On the second floor there's an at-A good example is the Sheraton tractive case called the Gallery, with wonderful views of the Thames River notel incorporating a military armory and a fortress-like building across of the late 1800s. There we saw a the street. The food, provided by the

theatre lunch; ginger carrot soup. Thames and the Sheraton Armouries for trendy boutiques. green salad. A get-away weekend tends to re-different, there's the Laundry Cafe, and foods. volve around meals, and London ob- 590 Oxford Street, offering 62 Aside from the Sheraton Armour- don's lovely parks and gardens, the liges with a variety of rewarding re- washers and dryers, a case menu, les Hotel, there's the Idlewyld Inn, the 1834 Eldon House, the Museum of

The Gallery Cafe in the London Re- woolens and the shops along Rich- Journey's End Hotel offers comfort- Guy Lombardo Museum.

setting. We had an ideal before-the-gional Art Gallery, Michael's on the mond Row, near the Grand Theatre, able rooms at economical prices. pate and crusty bread and a flavorful all serve a lavish Sunday brunch. The Covent Garden Market, off If you're in the mood for something Market Lane, has Canadian crafts planning another weekend visit for

staurants. Our two dinners — one at cocktails and big screen TV. home of a 19th century London Indian Archaelogy, and take in a Lonthe Verandah, the other at Case It's sun to browse in London shops. mayor, recently restored to polished don Tigers baseball game in Labatt Bruges - were delightful. Both are We found bargains in sweaters, mo-splendor, with 26 rooms, antiques stadium. small, stylish places that fill up fast, hair blankets and tweed caps. Try and up-to-date extras, like saunas well-dressed woman, a real Queen Auberge du Petit Prince, a popular so reservations are a good idea. Scott's on Dundas Street for Scottish and whirlpool baths. The downtown

the summer. We want to see Lon-

And of course, there's always the

Vacancies scarce in Eastern Bloc hotels, says AAA Lodging in preferred Eastern Bloc nearly booked in many Eastern Bloc unexplored vacation territory, tour- toms of different countries will usu- of the company and service travelers slava, Prague, Dresden and East

terest in that section of Europe is surforms have made travel to cities like couple of years," Willard said. bassing most expectations, AAA Mi- Warsaw, Budapest and Prague appechigan reports.

Hotel space for September — normally the off-peak travel season — is

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Time to play at the library



Barb Hayes of Northville reads to the U. J. J. State of the paper or look through magazines." Barb Hayes of Northville reads to her 3½ -year-old twin

tional Library Week and the Novi Public Library will hold an open

The library will open its doors this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. to allow the public to become acquainted with its newly expanded facilities.

"It will be a good opportunity for people to come in and look around." said Library Director Brenda Evans. There will be floor plans available so everyone can get acquainted with what is exactly in the library."

There will also be a free concert by the Music Makers and plenty of Guernsey Ice Cream to tempt the palate or keep the tykes pacified.

But if this Sunday is bad, drop by the library anytime — it can be a great place to spend an evening or Saturday afternoon. The library is

"There is a lot going on," said Librarian Pauline Druschel. There are special programs for both adults and

The library has 276 magazine titles to browse through as well as a new book center which sports recent

"Like most libraries, we have our few hours." Druschel said. "We have people that come in and lounge in one

that a number of families have conducted outings to the library. There is a puppet stage, a play area and rows of picture books to keep the tiny tots

Even the hard-to-please highschooler can browse through 2,391 titles in the audio department. Record stacks include such groups as Midnight Oil, Violent Femmes, Whitesnake and the Dead Milkmen.

While the family is there, pick up a video for the evening. Yes. A video. It is not Blockbuster, but Novi library does have 1,021 titles which can be

Evans said the library will be adding a number of features this year to better serve the public. One of the more noteworthy upgrades will be the addition of a computer and typing room for those people who really want to get down to business. The library also offers a number of

the upcoming events include: ☐ Half-hour movies just for preschoolers will be shown April 24 at 1 p.m. and April 25 at 10:30 a.m. and 1

special programs for all ages. Some of

☐ A Mother's Day Craft Workshop regulars who come in and spend a for school-age children is slated on May 12 at 11 a.m. and noon. A folk music concert with Kitty Donahoe for the whole family is

Friendships shown in musical

"Friendi" is a youth musical depicting the importance of Christian friendship. The music incorporates a variety of styles, with such songs as "Friends" by Michael Smith, "Lamb of God" by Carter, "Children of the Light!" by K. Shaw, "That's What Friends Are For by Bacharach/Sager, and The message of friendship is portrayed through

song, dance, narration and sign language. Over 80 youth are involved, ages 13-19. Stu-"dents are from Northville, Novi, Farmington, South Lyon, Milford and Plymouth. Performance dates are: April 29, 10 a.m. at

May 13, 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist

screen and etching art at the Atrium Gallery Inc. in to compete in the grand sing-off. Northville until April 22. A reception for the artist will be given on Sunday, April 22 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Gallery hours are Mon.- Thurs. 10 a.m. through 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sat. 10

front of a live night club audience? Maybe even on a Russian spy who recently escaped from prison TV? Or are your afraid you may stumble and forget camp. What ensues is a hilarious case of multiple the words? Well, you don't have to worry anymore.

Every Sunday evening from 8:30 p.m. Whispers Lounge in the Novi Hilton, with the aid of a new and 6:30 p.m. at Utica Methodist Church in Utica; music to the singer's voice, is making the oppor- 348-2181. tunity available to all would-be performers.

Each Sunday, performers will compete before a live audience and a talent agent who will decide Pavlovic Dear will be showing her unique silk for two in the Swan restaurant and will be allowed with the San-Jan puppets. No registration is

Search" program. For more information, call

British farce: The Novi Players will be presenting "See How They Run." a British farce written by Philip King. The play is set in the 1950s in a small-town vicar's house. There are several gentleman wwearing cleric garb, none of which have ver met each other. These men are the Bishor Talent show: Didyou everwant to sing in the Vicar, an American soldier who is on leave, and

The play will be appearing at the Novi Civic Center on April 27 and 28 at 8 p.m.; on May 4 and 5 at Trinity Methodist Church in Chesaning; May 6, 10 laser-vision videodisc player, TV monitor and "key 8 p.m.; and, May 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4-5. For a.m. at St. Mathews Methodist Church in Livonia; controller, which automatically sets the key of the more information, call Stephanie Klima at

Puppet show: The Novi Public Library is sponsoring a puppet show on April 19 at 7 p.m. This show is to celebrate National Library Week Artist shown: Award winning artist Lilya nightly winners. Winners will be awarded dinner with a combination of stories, songs and silliness

needed for the 40 minute show. All ages are wel-The grand prize winner will have a videotape of their performance sent to Ed McMahon's "Star events in Novi and Northville. To have events

listed write to "In Town," Novi News, 104 W.

The Theater Guild is proud to announce its upcoming production of "Steel Magnolias," written by Brooks Harling. The Guild is the first community theater in the area to receive rights for this heartwarming drama. Set in a beauty salon in Louisiana, dents of the School of Music's Musi- Adult comedy: The Lithe story is based on the author's cal Theater Program. "The

at The Guild Playhouse, 15138 play is set in London on the eve of April 26-28 and May 3-5 at 8 p.m. For Beech Daly Road in Redford. Tickets Queen Victoria's coronation and fo-ticket information, call Cooper's dre \$6 and may be reserved by calling cuses on the hypocrisy and moral de-

and Structure," an exhibit of stained glass by midwestern and Canadian artists, will be shown at the County Galleria in the Oakland County Ex-

tainer, a 1960 film by English Direc-9:30 p.m. on Friday and 5, 7, and sity of Michigan. 9:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Spring concert: The Plymouth Community Chorus will be Orchestra concert: The presenting its annual spring concert entitled, For The Beauty of The Roads in Canton.

by the University of Michigan's stu-

'Steel Magnolias' in Redford

Threepenny Opera" will play from The play will be staged on April 20. April 19 through 22 at the Power 21, 27, 28 and May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Center in Ann Arbor. The musical missioner of police to the beggars and Street by the Brighton Library. Glass exhibit: -Image, Light prostitutes on the street. Showtimes are April 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and April 22 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7-10.

For more information, call 764-0450. ecutive Building in Pontiac. The exhi- Spring concert: The Mapopular performers: April 20-21, bit runs now through April 28. For donna College Chorale will give its more information, call 858-0480. spring concert on Sunday, April 22 at

7:30 p.m. in the Felician Mother-English film: The Enter- house Presentation Chapel. The highlight of the program will for Tony Richardson, will be shown at be the premiere performance of a Mathe Detroit Institute of Arts on May donna College graduate, Steven 4-5. This film stars Laurence Olivier. Newby. Newby is currently a doctoral is Gary Hardwick with Roland Screenings take place at 7 p.m. and student in composition at the Univer-

> The performance is open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call 591-5077.

Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia will perform p.m., and Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in the Plymouth-Salem High School

Auditorium On-Salem High School Anditorium, Canton Center and Joy
April 22, beginning at 4 p.m. in the University of Michigan's Rackham

Tickets range from \$10 to \$20 and are available from the University

vingston Players present Andrew Bergman's adult comedy "Social Security at the Mill Pond Theater in downtown Brighton. Show dates are cadence of all classes, from the com-

> Comedy club: The Looney Bin Comedy Club and Restaurant of Walled Lake is featuring the following Tony Hayes with Danny Gray and Elliot Brandt; April 27-28, Jeff Brannon with Steve Mitchell and Karl Anthony: May 4-5, Massachusetts madman Peter Berman with Eric Champanella and Tony Brown; and May 11-12, back by popular demand

Kimble and Steve Bell. The Looney Bin is located at 1655 Glengary. For reservations, call

Frank Sinatra: Frank Sinatra, a popular music figure for the \$60. To charge tickets by phone, call 1 p.m. A buffet is offered on Fridays 645-6666. For more information, call from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 pm. Call

Tennis extravaganza: Tennis superstars Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova will compete in the Northwest Airlines Challenge on Friday, April 20 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Ticket prices are \$15 and \$20 and are available through the Palace Box Office, TicketMaster outlets, Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff Stores. For more information, call 377-8600.

Meadow Brook: The Im migrant: A Hamilton County Album, by Mark Harelik, premiered at Mea dow Brook Theater March 29 and will run through April 22.

"The Immigrant" is the tale of Russian immigants resettlement in Texas. Tickets range from \$13 to \$23 and may be obtained by calling

Local artist shown: Geo-structurist works by local artist David Barr will be featured in an exhibit entitled "Art for the Global Village" at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 45 E. Adams Ave., Detroit, through April

Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For group visits and information call 965-5422.

past four decades, is coming to De- College lunch: schoolcraft troit's Fox Theater for five shows, College presents the American Thursday, April 19 through Sunday, Harvest restaurant, featuring food April 22. Showtimes are 8 p.m. prepared by the college's cultinary arts students. 9 p.m. Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant is open Tuesday Ticket prices are \$15, \$35, \$50 and through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to

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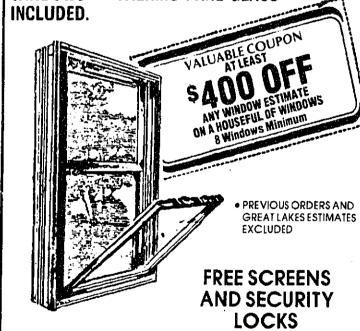
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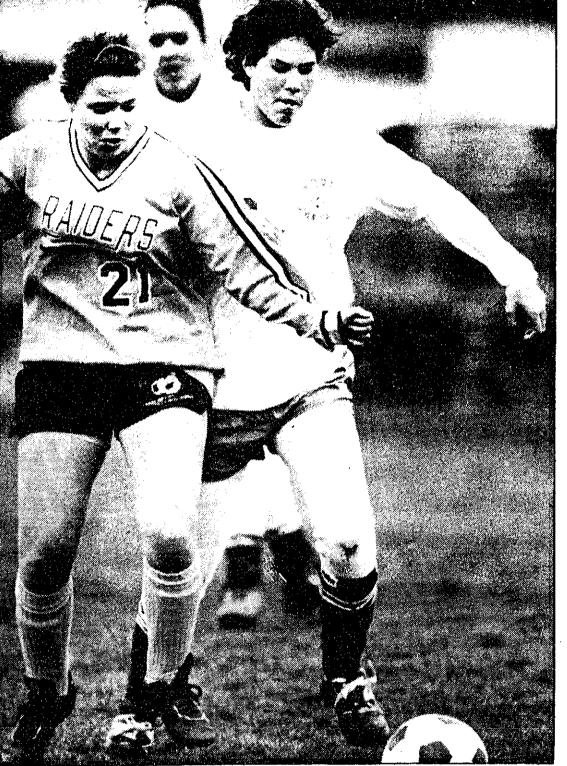
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THURSDAY



Junior midfielder Cristy D'Agostino (20) in action

Bulldogs dump Novi 13-0 in soccer action

Just how far away from contending for the Kensington Valley Conference championship is the Novi soccer program? Try 13 goals.

In an ugly display of lopsided soccer, defending KVC champ Brighton — the team everybody is avoring to win the title again -emparrassed the Wildcats 13-0 on April 12. It was certainly the low point of theyoung season. "We showed up, but I don't think we played," said discouraged Novi Coach Nick Valenti. "It was a pretty

too discouraged after a game like In all fairness, Valenti was missing half a dozen key players who

were out of town on vacation. The list includes starting goaltender Dede Kotrych and others like Cristi D'Agostino, Dana Gannon and Holli

They were missing two players and we were missing a third of our team, but I don't want to use that as an excuse," Valenti said. "It certainly prevented us from playing the kind of soccer we can play, but (Brighton) is a much better team

inserted in goal for the first time in her varsity career, and even though she allowed 13 goals, she faced a barrage of 40 shots. NOVI5, HOWELL 3: The caliber o

play was better on April 10 against the Highlanders, but not by a whole lot. The cold, wet conditions made i difficult for either team to execute, but Valenti still wasn't pleased with "It was a terrible game for us," he said. "We outplayed (Howell) but we

weren't able to play up to our abilities. The weather was horrible and halfway through the second half, everybody wanted to go home." At the 34-minute mark, D'Agostino took a pass from Joanna Pascucci and scored the first goal. A minute later, Kendra hit paydirt on assists from Jessica Fritz and Lisa Gatt, and the score remained 2-0

through the first half. Kendra added an unassiste tally early in the second half for a 3-O lead, but Howell broke the shutout with 18-minutes left on a goal by Tara Bibbee, from Colleen Mahoney. Pascucci made it 4-1 off a pass from Amy Zyczynski, but Mahoney scored soon after that to narrow the

gap again.
With under five minutes left Fritz notched her fifth goal against KVC opponents, from D'Agostino, to sew up the victory. Howell's Bibbe added a late goal to provide the final score.

LAKELAND 1, NOVI 0: This defensive battle on April 9 was probably the 'Cats best effort of the week, but t was a defeat nonetheless.

Novi (2-3 overall, 2-2 in KVC) will get back into action on April 24 at

'Cats split twinbill with Hartland

By Nell Geoghegan staff writer

Darnel Krause and Nate Faulkner put on a hitting clinic that virtually guaranteed the Novi baseballers a successful 1990 season opener. In game one of a doubleheader with Kensington Valley Conference foe Hartland April 9, the two juniors combined for eight hits in eight plate appearances, scored eight runs and drove in 10. Obviously, they were the main weapons in a 19-8 triumph that ended after six innings when

the mercy rule was invoked. But in typical early-season fashion, the young and inexperienced Wildcats rebounded

Novi's Tanya Shepley (right) battles a North Farmington player earlier this season

from that hitting barrage only to struggle for runs and fall to the Eagles 6-2 in the second game of the twinbill.

"I'm disappointed we didn't get the sweep, but I'm not displeased with how we played," rookle

coach Brian Howard said. As opening games go, it couldn't have been more impressive for either Krause or Faulkner. Krause went 5-for-5, including a home run, and

also combined for three solen bases. "I think I was right when I said Darnel Krause had the most raw talent of anybody on this team," Howard said. "Both those guys are going to be very important for us offensively.

the inning to tie the score on a two-run homer by John Cipolla off starter Mark VanAmyde.

Novi scored two runs in the first inning on a run-scoring double by Krause and a Hartland error, but the Eagles came back in the bottom of

Trackin' the 'Cats

BASEBALL: Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at West Bloomfield; p.m. Tuesday; Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m. Wednesday. SOFTBALL: Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at West Bloomfield, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Novi at Brighton, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

GIRLS SOCCER: Novi at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Tuesday. BOYS TENNIS: Hartland at Novi, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

BOYSTRACK: Novi at Elks Relays in Dearborn, 11 a.m., Saturday; Howell at Novi, 4 p.m., Tuesday.

GIRLS TRACK: Howell at Novi, 4 p.m. Tuesday,



Weather woes

Winterlike conditions have played havoc with the spring sports schedules in this area. Novi tennis coach Jim Newbold, above, can attest to that. See Neil Geoghegan's column on page 8-D for more.

Novi boys trackers get back to reality

By Neil Geoghegan

After a pair of easy victories over non-conference opponents, it was back to the reality of the tough Kensington Valley Conserence for the Novi boys track squad.

On April 11, the Wildcats fell to Lakeland 87% -49% and managed just six firsts out of 17 along the way. But for such a young, inexperienced team. Novi was surprisingly competitive for much of the meet. "I was quite pleased," Wildcat

for the most part we were competitive in almost every area." The trouble areas were in the relays and the middle distance events. Novi failed to win any of the four relay races and were shut out in the 400 and 800-meter runs. "That's where our holes are,"

Smith admitted. We have to beef

mentor Bob Smith said. "It was evi-

dent we have some weak spots, but

that up somehow, but I'm confident we will. I was a quarter-miler when I ran track and I know what it takes." To add to the problem, the team's number two half-miler — Rob Neil - was out of town on vacation. The team also failed to place any in the top three of the intermediate hurdle race, but did go 1-2-3 in the pole

vault and the high jump.

We had a few missing kids, but o did (Lakeland)," Smith said. " Half of Novi's wins came in the field events. Randy Thompson won the shot put (41'-10"), Kris Krueger took the honors in the high jump (5'-10") and Greg Larson was first in the pole vault (10'-6"). The rest of the victories came from Ken Fenchel in the 100-meter dash (11.73), Rob Herman in the two mile

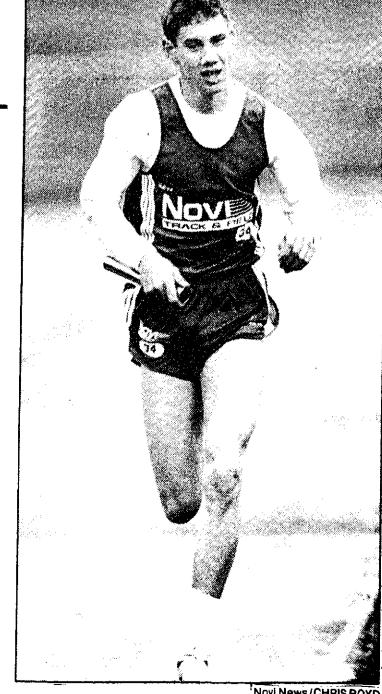
Smith: "I was quite pleased. It was evident we have some weak spots, but for the most part we were competitive in almost every

(10:37.66) and Brian Molloy in the mile (4:10.26).

"Molloy is a definite force in the KVC in the distance events, and I consider him a darkhorse contender in the state," Smith said. "He's starting right where he left off in cross country last fall, where he was

the state's top 10th grader." The Wildcat seconds came from Thompson in the discus (105'-10"), Max Schultz in the high jump (5'-6"), Chris Rafferty in the pole vault (10'-0"), Andy Beal in the 110-meter high hurdles (19.38) and Larson in the 200 (24.87).

The Novi trackers (1-1 overall, 0-1 in the KVC) will be the only Novi team in action during the holiday



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD Brian Molloy is one of the premier distance runners in the

Winterlike weather invades spring

Geoghegan

cludes the spring sports schedules

Some of the scheduled contests have season. been canceled, with no new dates planned. Others have been rescheduled. And it's getting harder and harder to

is the weather. Springtime is the worst time of the year when it comes to rainouts, snow-outs and the the like, but this year has been absolutely horrible. Longtime Northville tennis coach Dick weather I can ever recall for such an ex- well. You guessed it, I had Chris schetended period at this time of the season." duled again. Now, according to North-

when I started coaching. I'd say it's been together.

The paper on at least 10 degrees colder this year than my desk that in- any other year I can remember."

I agree. I told our photographer, Chris Boyd, that if anybody wants to Northville varsity know what day it will rain or snow, just teams is starting look for the days I have him scheduled to to look like those take pictures. After two weeks of action, I am batting well below .500. Five of six cards of 20-inning Mustang teams have already had at least baseball games. one contest postponed, and the baseball Messy, messy, team was the hardest hit — with three outings in a row affected. Five of six Novi teams have also had rain-outs, includ-Dates are scratched out all over the ling the Wildeat baseballers, who had to place, and new dates are penciled in. wait an extra week before opening the

An ideal case in point is the Novi-Northville clashes in both baseball and softball. Those games were originally scheduled for April 3, but cold weather At the heart of this entire problem and snow forced a cancellation. Of course, I had Chris penciled in for photos at both games since they would be going on simultaneously at adjacent fields.

The remake was all set for April 10, Norton said. "It's about the worse but the rains washed that one away as sleet, snow and even sun." ville Athletic Director Dennis Colligan, Novi soccer coach Nick Valenti the games may be played after the Easter said: "It's the worst spring since 1983 break, or they may be scraped all

canceled, many others have gone on as scheduled. Players, coaches and fans have braved the elements in some of the worse conditions imaginable. Do you know how difficult it is to hit a tennis ball when the wind is whipping up and the temperature is dipping below 40? Just ask the Mustangs and Wildcats. They

Another example was the second half of Northville's soccer match with Grand Blanc, also on April 6. Mustang Coach Bob Paul complained of "snow squalls," and noted that the caliber of play dropped as soon as the snow started falling and sticking.

hooked up on a windy, cold day with

The track meet between Novi and Northville (both boys and girls teams) on April 5 was more of a battle against the conditions than anything else. Consider this comment by Ladycat coach Connie Ahrens: "The girls are doing fantastic, and that's saying something in this kind of weather. We had everything - rain,

I also feel sorry for Colligan and Novi A.D John Fundukian. When the first in the 800-meter run (2:40.3) weather plays havoc with the schedule, they are the ones that must make all the

Depleted lineup dooms Ladycats

BY NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Even with key performers like so did all of my distance people." Angel Konarske, Elisa Munro and Danielle Mickelson in the lineup, the from Jennie Galland in the two mile Novi girls track squad would have (12:53.8), and the team of Tanya had a tough time beating Lakeland Franks, Galland, Cherie Stewart and snow flurries in the air back on April 6. on April 11. Unfortunately, the Wild- Heath in the two-mile relay cats never got the chance.

Coach Connie Ahrens' roster was Bria Powers did a nice job of filling depleted because several players in for Konarske in the hurdle events. were out of town on vacation - in She ended up placing second in the cluding the three above - and a 110 highs (17.49) and third in the 87-41 defeat to the Eagles was the 300 lows (56.53). She also added a

"I felt with what we had, the kids did their best," Ahrens said. "That's ali I can ask. With the team's top discus thrower number two hurdler but she filled in (Munro) and top shot putter (Mickel- well." son) not available, Novi entered the

marks in the field events. As it turned out, Lakeland bolted out to a commanding 29.7 lead after the field thirds came from Patti Corbin in the events, and the 'Cats never shot put (24'-11"), Ginny Jeffress in The highlight of the competition the high jump (4'-6"). Humphrey in was the all-around performance of the 100 (13.9), Galland in the mile senior Lisa Heath, who was Novi's (5:59.06), and JeWon Hwang in the only two-time winner. Heath took 800 (2:47.2).

and shaved a full six seconds off her The Wildcats (1-1 overall, 0-1 in previous season-best effort. Then in the KVC) won't get back into action the mile, Heath grabbed the win in until April 24 against Howell.

5:48.9 - a 20-second improvement.

"Lisa's efforts were excellent," Ah-

rens said. "She looked real good, but

The other first-place finishes came

third in the long jump (13'-2").

formance," Ahrens said. "She is our

The other seconds included Chris

Humphrey in the 200 (30.07), and

the discus (69'-3"), Jamle Wilkins in

action on April 23 at home versus

Rec Briefs

tion at 347-0400.

Coach sought: Northville High School is currently accepting applications for the head coach position for boys varsity soccer. Anyone intersted should contact Northville Athletic Director Dennis Colli-

Youth baseball tryouts: Tryouts for all four divisions of Novi Youth Baseball will be held on May 5 at Bosco Field. The Seniors (age 14-16) and the Travel Team (15-16) will try out at 11 a.m.; the Majors (12-13) at noon; the Ponles (10-11) at 1:30 p.m.; and the Mi

nors (7-9) at 3 p.m. Anyone interested in late registration for 10-16 year olds should phone

Girls travel softball: Any girls 16-18 years of age interested in playing on a slow-pitch softball team this summer, should call Larry Bowerman at 453-6610 or 459-0077. Lifeguards needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is now taking

applications for lifeguards to work at Lakeshore Park from May 20 through You must have an advanced lifesaving certificate. Pay rate is \$5-\$6 per hour. Please call Novi Parks and Recreation Department for more informa-

U.S. Diving Club: The U.S. Diving Club of Novi has been formed for those interested in competitive diving. Students must be eight years old or more and able to swim the pool width. To join, call Coach Mark Heiden at 478-0775.

Adult softball: Novi Parks and Recreation spring/summmer softball registration is underway. A few openings remain in the Men's Resident and Women's Friday leagues. For more information, call 347-0400

Pleasure boating: Learn basic watercraft, equipment, rules of the "road," knots, first aid, and a skippers duties at the DNR Youth Pleasure Boating class. A Boating Safety Certificate will be given upon class

Instruction will be given by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxillary, and the three week class if for teenagers between 12-16 years of age. Fee is \$4 and classes start on May 8. For more information, call Novi Community Education at

Early Bird softball: Registration is now being taken for team wanting to participate in the 1990 Men's Early Bird Softball Tournament on

Entry fee is \$75 per team in this double-elimination tourney. For more in-

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Eagles steal pair from softballers

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

Although it wasn't reported to the nice job of it." series of thefts.

way to a doubleheader sweep over the another run to increase the margin to visiting Wildcats in Kensingon Valley 2-0.

The story of the day was our ina- making it 3-0, but in the fifth, Novi fibility to stop [Hartland's] running nally started to mount something ofgame," Novi Coach John Peace said. fensively. Jennifer Thal led off with a "We haven't prepared enough in double and scored on a single by practice for stopping teams from ste- Campbell. Another run scored on a aling, and that's my fault. They had error, making it 3-2. seven stolen bases in each game, and The 'Cats evened the score in the that's a lot in close contests. By the sixth on consecutive singles by Jenend of the second game, we had nifer Kasten, Thal and Laura Jones,

ahead 1-0 in the top of the first inning steals and two passed balls." on an RBI single by Deanna Reed, but Despite the loss, Campbell had the Eagles tied it in the bottom of the another solid outing on the mound.

a run-scoring single by Heather Wildcat attack.

seven hits and four earned runs. She plays. also walked one and struck out one. Novi (2-2 overall, 0-2 in the KVC)

we had few strikeouts. We made them sield the ball and make the plays, and unfortunately, they did a

local authorities, the Novi softball Catcher Keri Bittner was a thorn in squad was victimized on April 9 by a Novi's side in the second game of the twinbill. She led off the first with a With 14 stolen bases in 14 innings triple and later scored the game's first of play, Hartland literally pilfered its run. Then in the third, Bittner scored

Conference action. The Eagles took Two Wildcat errors led directly to the opener 5-2 and the nightcap 5-3. another Eagle tally in the fourth,

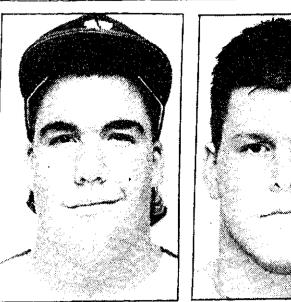
worked out the problem, but it was a but Hartland scored the game winner and an insurance run in the In game one, the Ladycats went bottom of the stanza on one hit, two

inning and went ahead by one in the She surrendered just five hits (three by Bittner) and one earned run. At It remained 2-1 until the fifth, the plate, Thal (2-for-3) and Mary when Novi knotted the score again on Grace Yankowski (2-for-3) paced the Campbell. But Hartland pulled it out "I really wasn't that disappointed

with three runs on four hits in the overall," Peace said. "We played them pretty tough and we had chances to The losing pitcher was Campbell, win both games. We did hit the ball, who went the distance and allowed but Hartland made the defensive

"It was not a bad game for won't get back into action until April Heather," Peace said. "Offensively, 23 against Lakeland.

Wildcats of the Week



NATE FAULKNER

At 6-foot-1, 220-pounds, Nate Faulkner is Novi's biggest baseball ip big in the 1990 opener on April 9. Faulkner went 3-for-3, knocked in

homers in the 'Cats' 19-8 demolition so far and that's why he is a 'Wildcat of Hartland. With those outstanding of the Week." in Novi's 871/2 -491/2 denumbers, it's easy to see why Faulkner has been named a Wildcat of the 6-foot, 250-pound Thompson took Week." He also scored three times first-place honors in the shot put and even stole a base in the game, but the highlight had to be the towering ond in the discus (105'-19"). "Randy two-run homer in the sixth. "He crushed it," Novi Coach Brian How. last season, but this year he putting ard reported. "It would have gone out some effort into it and he is becoming at Tiger Stadium."

RANDY THOMPSON

Novi track Coach Bob Smith rated field-event specialist Randy Thompplayer. And the junior catcher came son as his team's best bet to contend for a Kensington Valley Conference title this spring. The senior has been five runs and belted out a pair of living up to those lofty expectations feat to Lakeland on April 11, the (41'-10") and added a surprise secdidn't really like throwing the discus our number-one man," Smith said. "He is by far our best shot putter."

Krause, Faulkner put on hitting clinic at Hartland

It was as close as Hartland would get because in the next inning, the 'Cats scored three more times to make it 5-2. Krause drove in another run but Novi was aided by three walks and an error. The Eagles fell behind 10-3 after a five-run rally in the fourth, and Faulkner had the big blow - a wind-aided, three-run homer, Krause, Kelly Justus, Brad Lewis and Matt Gdowski also had hits in the rally

The hitting assult continued in the Mith when Novi sent 11 batters to the plate, rapped out four hits and scored seven more times. Krause belted a home run and Mike Molloy, Faulkner and John Mach added singles. In their half of the fifth, Hartland scored five times to chase VanAmeyde, but the locals were in command 17-8. The Wildcats scored the final two

un by Faulkner in the sixth. The first (home run) was helped y the wind, but Nate crushed the second," Howard said. "It would have gone out at Tiger Stadium." VanAmeyde fanned six, walked

earned run in 5 innings of work and picked up the victory. "The kids really had their heads in the game and they were ready," Howard said. "It really surprised me how well we hit the ball for so early in the

two and allowed five hits and just one

"We had a few mental errors in

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But in the nightcap, that all

changed. The bats went silent and the 'Cats managed just two hits. on a single, advanced to second on a error, when to third on a ground out and scored on a wild pitch. But Hartland ued the score in the first off starting sophomore Matt Kobe, and then added single runs in the second and third to pull ahead 3-1.

In that span, the youngster only allowed two hits, but experienced control problems in his first-ever varsity appearance. He hit the first two batters he faced, walked three and was credited with four wild pitches. Krause scored his second run in the fourth on a walk, a steal, an error and a ground out to make it 3-2, but

runs of the game on a towering home Front Row Seats To The Best

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game one but nothing really serious. the Eagles tagged Kobe again for There really weren't very many three runs in the fourth on two hits. two walks and a couple more wild

"(Kobe) had the sophomore litters In the first, Krause reached base but he'll improve," Howard said, ness. Krause and Lewis had the only

he had eight walks so he wasn't doing that too much." The game was called after Novi and had a hard time finding the plate, batted in the fifth because of dark-

"When he got the ball over, he seemed two Wildcat hits off Cipolla, the Eato get a lot of strikeouts (seven), but gles ace.

anxious at the plate," Howard explained. They are mostly underclassmen and they swung at a lot of

meet with some serious question Ellis in the discus (74'-1"), Heather

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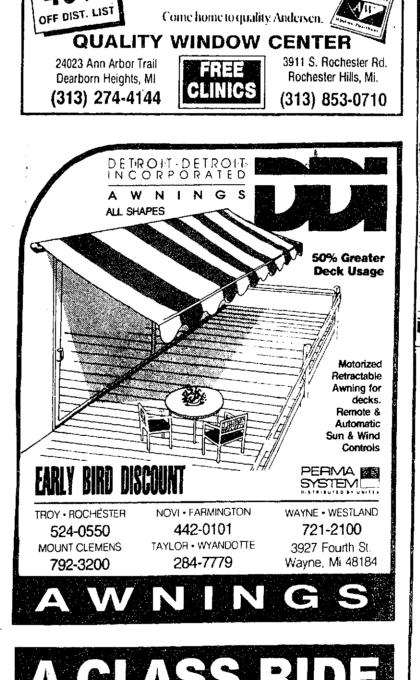
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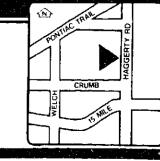
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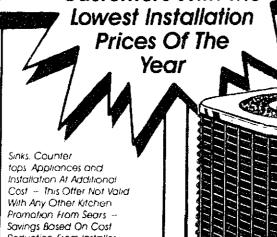
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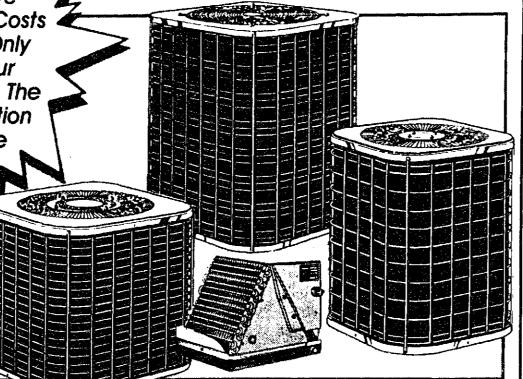
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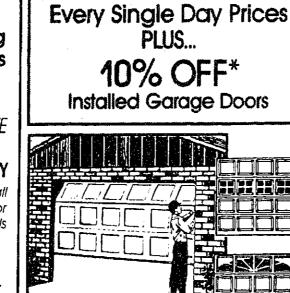
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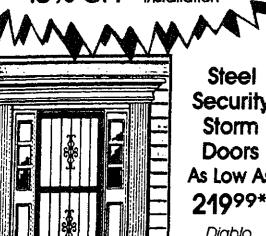


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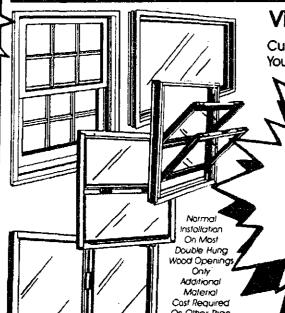
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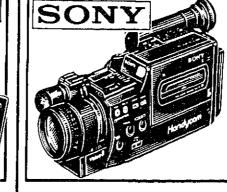
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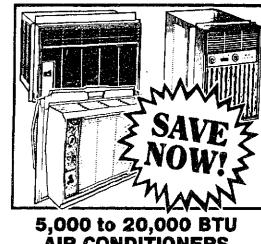
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Area hosts two running events



Hartley Vezina ran in the 1986 Novi Providence Run — and placed first

Put your running shoes on!

Two major runs are scheduled in the Novi/Northville area in the immediate future: one this Sunday and one next Sunday. One of them is the first-ever event of its kind, and the other is the 10-year anniversary of a very popular annual happening.

The very first EARTH DAY 10K FUN RUN AND TWOMILE WALK is planned for this Sunday. It's part of the festivities marking Earth Day. many of which are taking place locally at Maybury State Park, on the south side of Eight Mile Road between Beck and Napier.

The run begins at 10 a.m. at the state park, and it uses the park's trail system as a course.

All participants in the run will receive a canvas tote bag. Refreshments will be provided by Edwards Caterer. In addition, runners will be eligible for awards in each age group and for a prize drawing.

For the less energetic, there is also a two-mile walk scheduled. This starts at 10:15 a.m. and also winds around Maybury.

Walkers also get the tote bag and refreshments, and are also eligible

for a prize drawing.

Registration for either of the Earth Day events, the run or the walk, is \$6. In addition, entry to Maybury requires either an annual state parks entry sticker or a \$3 daily permit. Call 349-0203 for an application for

either event. Then, just a week later, participation is encouraged in the 10TH AN- **NIVERSARY PROVIDENCE NOVI** AUN. Registrations are now being accepted.

This popular run offers 5K and 10K run distances, as well as the Mile Fun Run/Walk. Everything starts from the Novi Civic Center, on the south side of Ten Mile east of Taft

As in all the previous runs, the Novi Trackers Running Club is playing host. The event is sponsored by JCK & Associates, Novi Parks and Recreation Department, and Providence Hospital.

The one-mile Fun Run/Walk starts at 12:30 p.m. It is entirely on flat pavement. All participants receive a ribbon. Registration is \$5. The 5K and 10K runs begin at 1

p.m. They stay in the general vicinity of Tast Road, on slat pavement and some gravel roads.

The entry fee is \$8 until tomorrow, April 20. Entry forms are available at, and should be sent to, Novi Parks and Recreation, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050.

Late registration is available from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on race day at the Novi Civic Center. Late registration

fee is \$10. There are nine age divisions, plus

wheelchair division. The overall male and female top finishers of the two runs will receive a trophy. The first three finishers in each division of the runs will receive a medal.

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'Run for Kids' comes to Dearborn

The seventh annual Run for the Kids will take place April 29 at Fairlane Charley's in Dearborn. More than 500 runners, walkers and roller skaters are expected.

All proceeds from the 10K run and one-mile fun run will benefit charities.

Registration the day of the race will begin at 8 $\,$ West Bloomfield Township. a.m. and the race will get underway at 10 a.m. For a \$10 entry fee you get T-shirt, two complimentary dinners at any Metro Detroit Charley's restaurant, and will be eligible for a random drawing of prizes. For more information, call 336-8550.

Fitness for the '90s: Novi Community Education is offering an eight-week "Fitness for the '90s" class. Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance exercises using weight machines to reduce body fat and acheive good

muscle tone. Information pertaining to nutrition, diet and stress reduction is provided to complete the total fitness program. Students must be at least age 17 to participate.

The program starts on April 23 at the Novi High School Wrestling Room. The Monday/Wednesday sessions cost \$25; the Tuesday/Thursday sessions cost \$27. For more information, call

Open swim: The Novi High School Pool will be open for swimming from now until June 14. Open swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays will be from 7-8:30 p.m. and lap swimming follows un-

Fee is \$.50 and senior citizens are free. Children age 10 and under must be with an adult. The pool will be closed on April 19.

Half marathon: The annual West Bloomfield Half Marathon has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. April 22. This will be the 14th running of this Athletics Congress-certified race which is sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

The race begins in the front of West Bloomfield High School, Orchard Lake Road at Green Road, and winds through the scenic residential streets of

Fitness notes

Annually the race attracts runners from many dwest states and Ontario, Canada, A new course record was set in 1989 by Doug Kurtis, 37, of Northville, with a time of 1:07:32. Cheri Sly. 24, of Dexter set the women's course record at 1:15:57.4, also in 1989.

The 1990 race looks to continued excitement in long-distance racing and high quality in race organization. Categories this year will include walkers and wheelers in addition to the many runner

For an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 3325 Middlebelt Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Entrants in the 1989 race will automatically receive an entry form. Registrations are taken up until one-half hour before race time.

After April 13 and through race day the fee is \$14. There are no guarantees on a T-shirt with a

For further information, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 334-5660. The West Bloomfield Half Marathon is directed by Sally Slater

Walk Michigan Program: The Novi area is participating in the 1990 Walk Michigan Program, and Twelve Oaks Mall is the site for the next two events. On April 19 and May 15, walkers will be meeting at the Lord and Taylor mall entrance at 8 a.m. There will also be three other events this summer.

Each time a person participates in one of the scheduled walks, their named will be entered into a grand prize drawing: a trip for two to Macinac Island to participate in the annual bridge walk on Labor Day.

For more information, call 347-0400.

Exercise program: A one-hour exercise program is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor corridor near the east

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who would benefit from an invigorating but nonstrenuous exercise program.

"The format consists of carefully up and stretching exercise followed by light aerobics and a cool-down period, all synchronized to music," according to Phyllis E. Weikart, director of U-M's Adult Lifestyle Program. "Our objective is to improve the participants' strength, flexibility and energy level through activities which are safe and

Weikart and her staff have been leading the popular Fitness Over 50 classes for 12 years on the U-M campus and for the past two years at Ann Arbor's Briarwood Mall, where it regularly attracts some 125 participants.

By expanding the program to Twelve Oaks Mall, they have made it more accessible to residents throughout Oakland, Wayne and Livingston

"Twelve Oaks is open an hour before the stores open (at 10 a.m. daily and noon Sunday) to accommodate people who want to use the mall for walking," Twelve Oaks Marketing Director Elaine Kah said. This exercise program adds a new dimension to this activity. We are pleased to be a part of the program."

Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of their age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

NOV! Trackers: Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Prospective members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new president Bill Rossow at 349-3091.

Fitness Tips

Running can have positive effect on health

By Sylva Dvorak Special Writer

most popular physical activities people have taken up for physical fitby yourself; you can set personal goals or join races and be competitive. may be, its many benefits can be exbase for other sports such as tennis and baseball.

As with any other exercise, if you have been leading a sedentary life you should check with your doctor before starting your program. Find a specific time of day that running will best fit into your schedule - this will help you adhere to your program. Almost any time is acceptable; except if you have just eaten, give yourself about an hour so your stomach can digest the food, and try to avoid exercisto prevent heat exhaustion.

Wen you are just starting out it is best to run every other day or at least Running has become one of the three times a week; running every day will increase your chances of injury. Be sure to warm up and stretch ness. It is easy, convenient, and inex- before you start. At first you may pensive. You do not need lessons or need to begin your program with access to a fitness facility to partici- walking; for example, walk two mipate. And you can do it in a group or mutes for a total of 20 minutes. You set your own pace, it does not matter if it takes you a couple months, be-Whatever the reasons for running foreyou are ready for a 20-30 minute continous run. Take your pulse once perienced by all. Running gets you in or twice during your run to check if shape quickly, and provides a fitness you are at your target heart rate. Don't forget to cool-down and then stretch after you are done running. If you want to exercise every day, alternate your workouts with other forms of exercise such as swimming and/or listing weights.

Wear clothing that is comfortable and reasonably loose. Your clothing should keep you cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Wear some kind of reflective material if you run when it is dark outside. Many runing in the middle of a hot, humid day ners have been hit by passing cars you.

because they could not be seen.

What about shoes? Proper shoes are essential for running. A shoe should not fit too tightly and the soles the program by keeping it should be firm. Running shoes should support your arches, cushion the balls and heels of your feet and have a flexible front toe for an easier push-off. Good shoes and socks are program. your best prevention against blisters, sore feet and aching knees and It is best for you not to run on hard

surfaces such as cement or asphalt. If possible begin your program on a running track (most secondary schools have one). Try to run on grass or a dirt path. Harder surfaces increase your chances of injury.

RUNNING TIPS · Keep a daily record of your prog-

ress, include in it date, distance, heart rate and your weekly weight. • Try to stay away from busy

· Run in a heel-to-toe fashion.

avoid running strictly on our toes. Run at a speed comfortable to

 Run in a relaxed manner and breathe regularly.

· Motivate yourself to stick with convenient. · Change the location where you run, such as golf courses and parks

to add variety and interest to your · Run with a friend who runs at the same pace so you can encourage each other.

If done properly, running will have positive effects on your health. Running will make you feel like you have accomplished something and it can help keep your weight down. It can make you feel healthy and make you feel good about yourself.

The Novi News is working with medical authorities at the University of Michigan Medical Center (M-Care) in Northville to provide up-to-date information on a variety of healthrelated topics. The series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the M-Care



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