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How do you spell re-leaf?

The cold, rainy weather Saturday afternoon didn't daunt these fellows from planting some of the 600 trees the Novi band, Band Boosters and the Rotary Club purchased through dona-

tions for the Civic Center. Shown above is Ryan Thomas, who by himself managed to sell 127 of those trees, with his father, Doug (left) and Walt Kleban (right).

The 'Team Novi' spirit is gone, Kureth says

By JAN JEFFRES

Former planning commission chair Chuck Kureth had more to say than "thank you" when he accepted a plaque Monday honoring his six-and-a-half years of volunteer service to Novi.

Team Novi' is to me the cooperative spirit between the city, the volunteers and the staff . . . Lately, I have observed an almost complete disintegration of Team Novi," Kureth said.

In a plea for better understanding between the city council, volunteer boards such as the planning commission and Novi staff, he called for "honest listening" and "respect for opposing viewpoints."

Kureth resigned in November for personal and professional reasons after serving two terms as chair of the planning commission. His comments echoed several statements made in January by planning commissioner Kathleen McLallen at a joint city council-planning commission meeting.

McLailen charged that Team

"I don't see real listening, a respect for the public's viewpoints... How many of you have subscribed an ulterior viewpoint to those who disagree with you? We waste a lot of energy trying to deciper hidden agendas or ulterior

> Charles Kureth Former Planning Commission Chair



Novi was not pulling together. In listing what he counted as his successes during his almost seven years on the commission, Kureth

pointed to the city's Natural Re-

sources Design Plan, the hazard-

ous chemicals ordinance and the wetlands protection ordinance. A project to develop a hotel/ marina complex along Walled Lake

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Marked car may have spooked drug dealer

By SCOTT DANIEL

The investigation into the fatal shooting of a 33-year-old Westland man, during a drug bust-gone-bad that began in the City of Novi last week, will likely be completed by

Lt. Richard Duthler of the Michi-

gan State Police post in Northville said "loose ends" in the investigation were being tied up this week. He said interviews, background checks, hospital and police reports needed to be gathered to complete the investigation.

Ronald J. Melnyk, 33, of Westland, died after being shot by officers from the Narcotics Enforcement

Team (NET). The incident occurred in the parking lot of the Meijer store just across the border in Northville Township at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

Police shot Melnyk once through the chest after he reportedly struck a police officer with his car and at-

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Students buy a piece of rainforest

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Ryan Bates does not believe that he has to sit around and watch while the world's rainforests are eaten away by development.

And Bates does not plan to save the tropical jungles of the southern hemisphere simply by avoiding products created through their destruction.

He's more of a take-charge kind of guy. Bates, a first grader at Orchard Hills Elementary School, plans to buy an acre of rainforest and thereby prevent it from being developed. Joined by three other first-grade earth activ-

ists. Bates has been raising funds to buy part of the Children's Rainforest in Costa Rica. Ryan Bates, Neil Cox, Kendall Bear and Joe McCarthy have invited Orchard Hills teachers to bring their classes to the movies.

■ Earth Day celebrations were in full swing this weekend, both at the Novi Civic Center and the Maybury State Park. But environmental programs were held in area schools as well. Stories on the variety of activites appear on pages 8, 9, 14 and 15.

The four activists are charging 70 cents per students and providing a movie shown on a video cassette recorder and popcorn to participating

Letters were sent home to parents, explaining why their children would need 70 cents. Students who cannot pay can still come, but they don't get any popcorn.

So far, the first graders have earned \$59.90. They need \$100 to buy one acre of the Children's Rainforest in Costa Rica.

The Children's Rainforest is owned by the Monteverde Nature Reserve in Costa Rica, Children from Canada, Japan, Costa Rica and the United States have purchased a total of 17,000 acres of land in the rainforest through the nature

Bates and his cohorts plan to have their acre put in the name of Orchard Hills' students. But the group does not expect every student at Orchard Hills to care enough about the rainforest to donate money without getting something

in return. That is why the group started showing videos to raise money. Kindergarteners get to see "The Butter Battle Book, which is a Dr. Seuss book that Bates said

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Ten Mile Rd. 5K run --- 10K run **ROAD CLOSINGS** Start and finish Taft between Ten Mile at the Novi Civic and Galway: from 1-2:00pm · Nine Mile between Beck and Taft: from 1-2:00 pm Traffic will be re-routed by police or Novi react cars Nine Mile Rd.

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Novi soccer arena gets rave reviews

By SCOTT DANIEL

An indoor soccer arena, designed for both youth and adult leagues, could be coming to Novi.

The proposed Meadowbrook Sports Complex was granted unanimous approvals for its preliminary site plan and for a special land use permit by the planning commission April 17. Commissioners voiced strong support for the facility, which would be located on Meadowbrook Road just north of

Grand River. "I think this concept is a fantastic addition to the city's recreational facilities," said planner Harry Avagian.

"All I can say is, 'good job,' " said commissioner Tim Gilberg. "I like this facility. Welcome to the neighborhood.

Two soccer fields would be

Arena in Detroit. We have a big need and a great need to teach younger groups," said developer Kevin Argue, of the Meadowbrook Sports Association. "This will be a youth-oriented facility."

According to project engineer Clif Seiber, a total of 54,927 square feet, just more than an acre, would be used for the arena. With the planning commission approval, he said. only final site plan approval is needed from the city before construction can begin.

housed in the project, one regulation-sized and a second

smaller field designed for children. Offices of the Detroit Rockers, a

professional soccer team, would

also be located in the complex. The

Rockers may practice at the new

Novi complex, but they will continue to hold their games at Cobo

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Roads to close for race through Novi Sunday

Novi Parks and Recreation officials are asking for the cooperation of residents in making the Eleventh Annual Providence Novi Run as safe as possible for participants.

The route will take runners from the Civic Center beginning at 1 p.m. down Taft Road from Ten Mile, out three-fourths of a mile along Nine Mile Road, and through the Lexington Green subdivision before returning to the Civic Center via Taft.

Road closures will include Taft, from 10 Mile to Galway, and Nine Mile, from Beck to Taft, from 1 to 2 p.m. Residents of the race area are asked to use discretion if they find they must leave their homes during the event. Residents are also asked to restrain their dogs or other pets during the race.

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Community Calendar

Friday, April 26

Weight Watchers: Florine Mark of Weight Watchers International will be the guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors at 11:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Non-members are welcome. Tickets are \$15 each. Advanced reservations are required. Call 478-1700, ext. 5.

Saturday, April 27

Learn to be a model: The John Robert Powers School and Model Agency of Southfield will host a free personal evaluation and modeling seminar at the Novi Hilton at 2111 Haggerty Road. For reservations, call Ann Jackson at 569-1234.

Spring clean up: The Wixom Beautification Committee will operate Spring Clean Up Day in Wixom from 9 to 11 a.m. Volunteers can meet at city hall where garbage bags will be distributed and coffee, juice and doughnuts will be served.

Sunday, April 28

Providence Novi Run: The 11th annual Providence Novi Run leaves city hall at 12:30 p.m. while other runs will get under way at 1 p.m. Runners will have their choice of a one-mile walk and run, 5,000- or 10,000-meter runs. Each run will wind through several city subdivisions and conclude on Taft Road. An \$8 entry fee for the run will be charged for the 5 and 10k runs. The mile run will be \$5. Refreshments and awards will be given afterwards. The first 400 numbers to register will receive T-shirts.

Make a Difference: First and sixth graders of Walled Lake's Loon Lake Elementary School have work together to present an environmental play titled "Make a Difference," to be presented at 7 p.m. at the Walled Lake Western High School. The play is the culminating event in the yearlong study theme, "Saving our environment." It relates to an ongoing school district wide recycling program by staff and students. As a learning activity, the undertaking has used cross-age student collaboration to teach and elevate environmental awareness. Walled Lake Western is located at 600 Beck Road, north of Pontiac Trail.

Wednesday, May

Planning commission: The Novi city planning commission will A special day for Mom: Do something special for mother for meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center, on Ten Mile Road near Taft.

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Saturday, May 4

Life Action Singers: The Life Action Singers will be giving a concert at the First Baptist Church in Wixom from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served following the performance. The style of this vocal ensemble will have an impact on youth as well as adults. The First Baptist Church is located at 620 N. Wixom Road, just south of West Maple Road in Wixom. Using I-96 the church is located just west of Novi at exit 159.

Monday, May 6

City council: Novi city council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers at the Novi Civic Center.

Tuesday, May 7

Board of Appeals: The Novi city Zoning Board of Appeals will take up issues of variance to city ordinances during its regular session scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, May 8

Polluck: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at noon for its regular potluck luncheon in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

Youth assistance: Novi's Youth Assistance program will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic Center.

AARP: The Walled Lake Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. at the Walled Lake School's Distribution Center, 1960 W. West Maple Road in Walled Lake. Any area resident of age 50 or older is welcomed to attend. For further information, call the Walled Lake Schools' Senior Center office at

Thursday, May 9

Parks and rec: The Parks and Recreation Commission of the city of Novi will meet in regular session in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Historical commission: Novi's Historical Commission members

are set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12

Mother's Day, serve her breakfast in bed, watch the kids, take her out to dinner and, in general, make sure she has nothing to important to do. Monday, May 13

Library board: The Novi Library Board will meet in the library

City council: City council is set to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Wednesday, May 15

Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission is scheduled to meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, May 16

Historical society: The Historical Society of Novi is set to meet in the Novi Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Newcomers: The Novi Newcomers Club is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center.

Saturday, May 18

Armed Forces Day: Honoring the men and women of the Army. Air Force, Navy and Marines is the order of the day,

Wednesday, May 22

Seniors meet: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. in the community center of the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road near Taft.

Monday, May 27

Memorial Day: City officials will be closed this Monday. The Novi Public Library will also be closed for the day. Novi's annual Memorial Day parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Friday, May 31

Last day for licenses: Since dog license fees are scheduled to go up June 1, Friday will be the last day to get tags before the price rises.

To get your event listed in the Community Calendar, send information regarding the event, activities to be included, who is sponsoring it, location, time and date, ticket information and the purpose to which any proceeds will be put to the Novi News at 104 Main Street, Northville, 48167,

Does band stress awards too much? BY SUZANNE HOLLYER "What I think we're doing

Areport on the extracurricular acids gearing up for perfortivities of the Novi High School marching band turned into a somewhat heated debate at an April 18 awards . . . I do think we school board meeting.

Marching band organizers try to get the most quality performance with the fewest rehearsals," said band director Craig Strain.

He said the summer and after school rehearsals were not mandatory, although he "strongly encourages" students to attend.

Parent Ginger Barrons, calling

herself a big supporter of the band, said the band is too focused on winning competitions and students do feel that after-school and summer rehearsals are mandatory. "What I think we're doing is gearing up for performances, gearing up

for awards," she said. She said summer and weeknight practices as well as weekend competitions and performances makes membership in the Novi High School marching band difficult for students involved in other activities.

And for a student with many adtimes becomes impossible, Barrons

"I do think we have a good band, mance," she said.

She said she feels there is a need for music classes in Novi schools that his experience scheduling can be a do not require after-school problem for students involved in attendance. Choir director Paula Joyner-

But for advanced students, the

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Robert Schram said. "This was not here other than to provide information to the board." Trustee Craig Foreback said the vanced courses, scheduling some- extra requirements involved with

everything in this district," President

mances, gearing up for

have a good band, but let's

decide if we're educating

"I have a real serious problem with

imusic students being required to be

in the marching band,) and I'm wait-

ing for the day a handicapped stu-

dent says 'I want to play music in

But the majority of the board was

"This board likes to get reports on

not ready to criticize after-school re-

quirments in the band program.

Ginger Barrons

Novi parent

for performance."

Novi.' "Thornton said.

participation in the marching band may be very beneficial to students. "In terms of my experience kids but let's decide if we're educating in who are involved and active do better music, or are we going for perfor- academically thankids who aren't involved," he said. But Treasurer John Streit said in

Novi's music program. "I have two in the vocal program. Clinard said such a class is available Their options are limited. My for beginning music and choir daughter is having trouble staying in." Strelt said.

Which means the problem is that program is lacking, Barrons said. Novi schools may have too many op-Board secretary Sandra Thornton tions, Schram said, ending the



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oist played with the Novi High School Jazz Band when they per- Trio.

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era, and a large amount of jewelry. The man told police he arrived home around 10 p.m. and discovered the missing items, then found a win- and passenger. The men were cited Police noted the screen on the only dow in the main bedroom open with and released. the screen pushed out. Upon investigation, Novi Police

noted no signs of forced entry. OPEN INTOXICANTS: Two Farmington Hills men were charged with carrying open intoxicants by state

bound I-96 at Novi Road. Troopers first observed the men, a unlicensed motor vehicle. 26-year-old and a 56-year-old, sitting in their car at the rest area. Reports said that officers approached the vehicle, because of previous ATTEMPTED B & E: An employee at in her 1983 Chrysler LeBaron. problems at the rest area, and asked Discount Cellular on Grand River in The vehicle was parked in front of the driver of the vehicle for his. Novi reported April 14 that someone her home at the time of the incident.

Police News

near Novi Road April 19.

Troopers first stopped the man for speeding, reports said. A computer had any problems in the past, but police April 21 at the rest area of east- check revealed that he had an out- wanted police to be aware of possible standing warrant for operating an criminal activity. and was released at the scene.

attempted to break into the building At that time, troopers observed sometime between 2:30 a.m. and 5

window on the north side of the building had been ripped open. In ad-OUTSTANDING WARRANT: State dition they noted footprints in the police reported the arrest of an soft dirt under the window, and black dents in the past. 18-year-old man on westbound I-96 paint sprayed on a spotlight illumi-The employee said they had not

The 18-year-old posted a \$75 bond MOOP: A resident on Park Ridge reported April 18 that someone had police he discovered the missing stesmashed out the driver's side window reo when he noticed the passenger

MDOP: A resident on Lebost re- Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887 or the

garage door. had been away for the weekend when

the incident occurred. A neighbor said she noticed the damage the morning of April 14, and had not seen it the evening before. The paint used in the incident was

a silver-gray color, which is the same

LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A resident in the Waterview Farms apartment complex reported April 17 that from his 1979 Oldsmobile. The car was parked in front of his building on Walden Court. He told

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call the

Voter participation: The Committee to Increase Voter Participation of the MetroVision cable television company has created a monthly program aimed at increasing voter participation in the local area. "My Vote Counts," will appear on Channel 12 every Wednesday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. Working through the Farmington Hills Department of Special services, the show concentrates on informing and educating viewers about the elections process and encourages them to phone in and express their opinions. The number if 473-9581. Programming for the month of May will be an interview with Jim Alexander, chair of the Oakland County Republican Party. John Akouri will host. June's program will be an interview with Donald Tucker, chair of the Democratic Party for Oakland County. Juliann Ho-

The latest donation is a book titled "A Tale of Two Germanys," with

Novi Briefs

Host families needed: Families are needed to open their homes to high school students from Spain, Germany and France. The teenagers will be arriving at the end of August to spend either a semester or academic year in an American public high school. The students have all studied English for at least three years, have full medical insurance and are sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation (AIFS). Furthermore, the host family automatically earns a tax deduction and a scholarship for foreign travel and/or study. Families with or without children of their own are welcome to apply. Families may select a student from a large number of applicants. For more information, call Scott Willson at 1-800-322-4678 or Lynne Levenbach at 313-453-8562.

Gift of literature:: The Republican Women of West Oakland, Michigan Federation, have continued a tradition of giving literature to Novi

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McDonald's robber faces trial

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Hawkins allegedly began the robbery attempt at approximately 1 a.m. Dec. 22 as McDonald's manager Chriss Pease and her 11-year-old son Rikki Dietz were closing the restaurant for the night.

Hawkins, a former employee of the restaurant, reportedly approached her with a gun outside the door. She immediately shoved her son back into the restaurant and the door locked automatically behind him. Once inside the restaurant, the boy dialed 9-1-1 and summoned Novi

Police to the scene. Hawkins then allegedly struck Pease on the head with his gun and forced her at gunpoint to open the door with her keys and go back into

the restaurant with him. Inside the restaurant, Hawkins

death, forcing them to open the safe.

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Hawkins was ready to escape, how- trapped, he threatened to use Dietz ever, police had surrounded the as a hostage, but Pease and Dietz escaped when Pease punched Hawkins

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Houses built on fast track

By JAN JEFFRES

Developer Herbert Lawson's request to "fast track" the Riverbridge subdivision — the site of Homearama 1991 this fall - won approval Monday over the objections of Council Members Tim Pope and Nancy

What Lawson wanted and got was permission to submit plans and start construction of basements and foundations prior to the final paving of the 55-home subdivision's streets. But some council members wondered if a discussion this technical

returned to the jurisdiction of the Construction Board of Appeals. Lawson sought special consideration to allow the building department to begin approval of blueprints before a final grade is established for the 55-home subdivision. He requested that the building department speed

up their engineering work after the fi-

"It would be very helpful to have

the foundations." Lawson told the council. "No frames go up until everythings completed. "We're Just trying to pick up two or three weeks that it normally would

nal grade is completed.

take to do these things." The goal is to have the subdivision completed by a September opening date for Homearama. The houses will be constructed by several different

exceptions for Homearama 1991," appeals. said Council Member Martha Hoyer.

If Lawson jumps the gun and be-Kapelczak said.

"I think we should let people know city ordinance changes, to the jurisd-early fall. because the developer is asking for iction of the construction board of

John Schuster, a construction "He is not just a developer coming in board member, agreed adding that

and asking for a special favor. There he supported the council's decision.

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partment of Public Health, which has slapped a building moratorium on Novi and 13 other municipalities un-

til construction of a new water main is completed.

The health department has already issued permits for 124 water tape since the city council approved an alternate day lawn watering ordinance, city consulting engineer Joseph Kapelczak said. "They said if the City of Novi gets

ments such as meter reading," he Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said he would shut the project down if a proposed temporary access road was t sufficient to carry the weight of a 25-ton fire truck. None of the above ground work on

more we have to comply with requir-

the project may be done until the water supply goes in, he added. Council Member Nancy Cassis suggested that Lawson did not need the special consideration: "if everyshould be on their table or should be thing goes as planned, without this special treatment, you should be able to start in June or July and finish by

> That's not enough time, the developer said, adding that at least four months are needed.

> information from the engineers that there's real concern about digging these basements when all these utilities are not in. City requirements of health and safety are ahead of

gins putting foundations down before road curbs are in place, the engineers will withhold land improvement permits from the developer, Hoyer wondered if technical issues

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Tawson said he already has a permit for 55 taps from the Michigan Department of Public Health, which has partment of Public Health, which has

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Novi Schools will do its part to implement the Parental Rights Restoration Act, but a few board members would be happier if the schools had been left out of the law.

The act requires that unemancipated minors get the permission of a parent or guardian to receive an abortion. Minors can get a judicial waiver to the parental consent requirement from their local probate court.

Section nine of the act requires that public schools inform students of their rights under the law. Public schools must provide information to students, beginning in the sixth grade, about how to get a judicial waiver to the parental consent

At least one Kent County school district already

has announced it will not comply with the law. Novi schools will comply, but several board members are not happy with the requirement. "My first thought was we are getting knee-jerk reactions in the Legislature these days," said board President Robert Schram. "I guess it wouldn't bother me if Novi voted to exempt them-

Trustee Raymond Byers said because the disagainst the law every time it comes before the

"Telling students, 'If you can't get things the way you want to, you can get around them,' is the most disgusting thing in the world to ask."

Novi school board trustee

trict is legally bound to implement the law, it

Byers suggested the notification be included in the student code of conduct handbooks. Parents and students are required to sign the student code of conduct at the beginning of each year. "We wouldn't be sending home a piece of paper

that would create more problems than it would

solve." Byers said. Schram agreed. "That way it doesn't draw so much attention."

Trustee Michael Meyer said he would vote

board calling the judicial waiver option a chance to buck the law." "Telling students, 'If you can't get things the

way you want to, you can get around them, is the ost disgusting thing in the world to ask," Meyer

passed in the state Legislature and that the Novi School Board would never be asked to give its

Unfortunately, Mike, it will never come to us for a vote." Schram said. Superintendent Robert Piwko, who chose to stay neutral on the law itself, said the district's goal should be to implement the law in the least of-

"The hope is to handle it in such a way that it's not offensive and causes the least amount of disturbance possible." Piwko said. Section nine could still be overturned at the Mi-

chigan Supreme Court level. The state Legislature also could overturn the section. Byers said utilizing the student code of conduct handbook to distribute the information would be

the best option in case the requirement was "You can always tear it out once it's printed," he

"It puts to rest about three years of

shopping center. I think we have a

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Oper said, adding that at least four norths are needed. Cassis continued, "I also received norths from the engineers that n

ensive way possible.

By SCOTT DANIEL

Groundbreaking for a 51,000 square-foot shopping center in Novi could come within the next month. According to Project Engineer Clif way. Seiber said a "major hardware Albert Ludwig, of the development Seiber, developers first proposed the franchise," drug and video stores and firm The Selective Group, said construction of Oakpointe Plaza will likely begin in May. He said his firm would like to begin moving tenants

of this nature should be returned, via into the building by late summer or

months to construct," Ludwig said. was handed down, Seiber said. Zon- A total of four, non-contiguous City Planning Consultant Bran-ing was changed from light industrial buildings will make up the center. don Rogers reviewed the develop-ment with commissioners on April lowing for the center's construction. Two buildings will be located on the north and south ends of the 7.5-acre 17. He described the center as a con-

center about five years ago. A rezon- a restaurant would likely be housed pretty good facility." ing of the site, on Novi Road just at the plaza. south of Nine Mile Road, was proposed but denied by the city. About a year ago, a consent judg-

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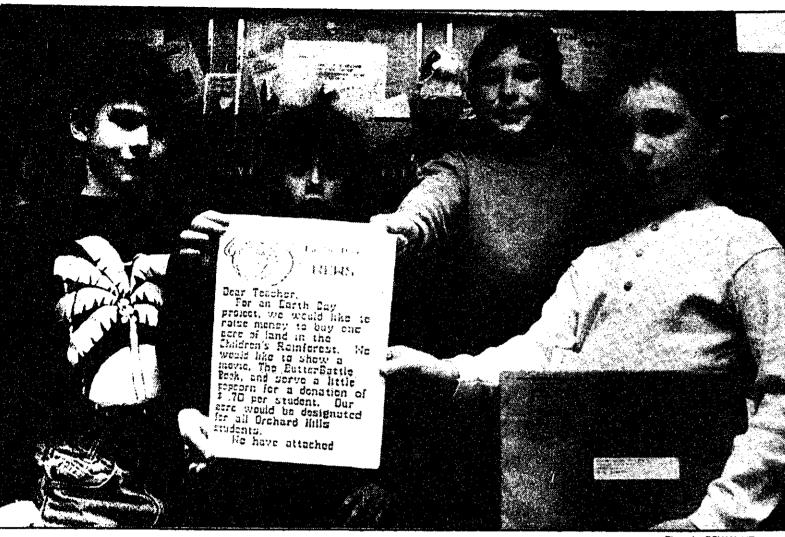
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Neil Cox, Kendall Bear, Ryan Bates and Joe McCarthy display the letter they wrote to Orchard Hills teacher to drum up support to

Students fight to save rainforests

Continued from Page 1

was "good enough to be made into a movie." Preschoolers will see "Old McDonald's Farm." First and second graders will see "Rain Forest Voices," which is like a video tour through a

But before anyone sees anything, Bates makes his pitch explaining what the 70-cent fee will buy. "You'll be saving thousands of animals and plants," he recently told a kindergarten class. His personal favorites are the Golden Frogs found in the Costa Rican rainforest.

He also likes to show customers a picture of a ling is important. bird whose feathers are used for head gear worn by And not cutting down trees is what Neil Cox kings in Costa Rican tribes.

And before the movie begans, Bates said: But Ryan Bates sees drugs as the bottom line, tors, but there is a lesson in his request. environment. "He wants you to be good earth citizens," said

his teacher Ann Prine. being a politically correct person.

sees as the key issue of the 1990s.

"Please don't throw any popcorn on the floor." most important issue. He said drug abuse may He has to clean up any mess made by his visi- even be a bigger problem then abuse of the "If you take drugs, you would forget to recycle,"

he said. Kendall Bear helped type letters inviting teach— Anyone interested in joining Bates on his cru-

ers to participate in the fundraisers. Bear said "us-sade to save the rainforest can write to: The Childing things over as much as you can is the key to ren's Rainforest, PO Box 936, Lewiston, ME 04240 for more information or to make a donation. Joe McCarthy agrees and added that not litter Donations are tax deductible.

Shooting review to conclude

ducted by federal, state and Wayne and Oakland information immediately after the incident.

Police were attempting to buy seven ounces of He declined to reveal their responses cocaine from Melnyk when, for an unknown rea- After the investigation is complete, Duthler said son, he decided to leave the scene, Duthler said. he will discuss the case with the Wayne County police car (in the lot)," he said. "(Melnyk) may have if the shooting was justified.

Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting con- of the investigation, said troopers began gathering prosecutor about charges. county law enforcement teams, said state police

In interviews with officers, Duthler said they rebut I would never give a recommendation on vealed why deadly force was used in the incident.

There is an indication that there was a marked prosecutor. He said the prosecutor will determine

tempted to flee the Meijer lot. Two undercover of- The Northville state police post was assigned to determined by the prosecutor, Duthler said. He ficers were treated for minor injuries, police said. investigate the shooting. Duthler, who is in charge added that he will make no recommendation to the

No deadline for completion of the investigation was given by the prosecutor's office, he said. The office wants a "thorough" irrestigation. Duthler

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Planner Kureth chides 'Team Novi' Library Notes

is best for the city, he said.

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(the rate of CPI inflation during much

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opposed you on an issue. . . We he said.

Walled Lake and the Grand Plan, an tween the two has faltered. industrial relocation program, were Politics are becoming more imporurging the city council to take the sion of Kureth's advice. termed "spectacular failures" by tant than honestly considering what lead in reconstructing Team Novi.

the response to the Grand Plan: "Per-facts from opinion," Kureth added. including monitoring the tone of council unexpectedly. haps the greatest disappoint- Idon't see real listening occuring. I ment. . . was the passion of the nega- don't see respect for opposing paying attention to speakers and betive response by city council. . . when viewpoints. . . How many of you have we thought we had responsibly car- subscribed ulterior or less-thanried out our dutues as the planners honest motivations to someone who city by listening to other viewpoints,"

According to Kureth, despite suc- waste a lot of energy attempting to decessful joint meetings between the ciper hidden agendas or ulterior city appreciated Kureth's services. stated. You've got to have honest deplanning commission and the city motives."

different property tax bills in a few

"People will lose the incentive to

trade up," said state Sen. Fred Dil-

lingham, R-Fowlerville, one of the

handful of legislators to raise a voice

against last week's bipartisan

building. Builders and realtors ought

"It will pit low property tax payers

against high property tax payers,"

Dillingham said. He predicted that

longtime residents whose assess-

ments had been capped might not

quests, but newcomers paying

The Senate gave 31-3 approval to

Dillingham was one of the no

yes except William Faust, D-

The House approved the measures

by 101-4 and 104-2 votes respec-

tively. All area members voted yes.

ing the Headlee II proposal to cut all

property taxes 20 percent, objected

that the plan would freeze assess-

ments at high 1991 levels when, in fact, housing prices are declining be-

cause of the recession. "A freeze

would be unconstitutional," said Bill

McMaster, publicist for the anti-tax

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Westland, who was absent.

higher assessments would resist.

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the 1992 ballot.

"It will have a horrible effect on

years if voters approve a 1992 ballot

proposal to cap assessments.

BY TIM RICHARD

pany has developed. Argue said. change to the building. Commissioner Judy Johnson li-Other arenas are in Royal Oak, Livokened the use of the building to a Despite planners' support for the bowling facility. She asked Seiber if project, concerns about traffic and he felt parking would be adequate. "I think we have enough parking to

ing, were cool to the idea.

If we move the driveway 200 feet

very strongly feel the driveway loca-

Indoor arena

"We would like to start construc-

nia and Farmington Hills.

ing traffic.

would be located adjacent to the proposed."

coming to Novi

tion in June," Seiber said. "If every- north we feel it would ruin the aes-

thing goes well it could be done by thetics of the site," Seiber said. "We

The Novi soccer arena, which tion should stay where it is

Meadowbrook Run shopping center, Planners' approval of preliminary

would be one of several that his com- site plans didn't include an entrance

Avagian said users of the arena accommodate (the needs for the facil-

would likely leave and arrive in time ity)," he said. spans of about 15 minutes, as one In a letter to planners, Novi Plangame ends and the teams for another ning Consultant Brandon Rogers game arrive, creating traffic said plans for the arena call for 115 parking spaces. He added that the Brian Tinnion, coach of the Detroit number of spaces meets the city Rockers and one of the project's devergequirement.

lopers, said league schedules would Developers will go before the zonbe adjusted to reduce traffic prob- ing board of appeals (ZBA) for aplems. He said two teams would come proval to sell soccer equipment at the in every half-hour, thereby stagger- facility. Rogers said the sales, which would be considered retail, wouldn't be allowed without the variance.

"I don't see it being a problem," Planner Kathy McLallen recom-In order to ease the potential traffic mended the ZBA variance for equipproblems, commissioners suggested ment sales and said she was in favor

that developers redesign plans to of having the arena in Novi. move the building's entrance 200 feet "It's a major convenience," she north on Meadowbrook Road. Deve-said. "(The arena) is an extremely de-



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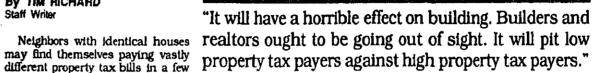
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sume their assessments are capped retirement home because there

at 5 percent over a 10-year period would be little property tax benefit.

State will seek assessment freeze

council, the spirit of cooperation be-tween the two has faltered. Every city board or commission ken,* he added. That was the only public discus-

voice used, keeping an open mind.

"Develop an exciting future for the

Mayor Matthew Quinn said the

ing careful of body signals.

of the '80s). Assume the real estate be that families would sign lifetime million. market inflates at the rate of 10 per- leases on houses or concoct other decent a year. At the end of 10 years, vices to avoid an outright purchase cities and villages, \$67 million; towntheir assessments will be \$155,133 with the resulting leap in ships, \$11 million; and community assessments. At this point, Family A stays in its home, but Family B sells, House B is reassessed to the market rate [10

parties and Gov. John Engler after weeks of fruitless battling over rival ued at \$235,795 - more than plans for a property tax cut. A week earlier, the Senate passed a

One result, Dillingham said, might

Senate Bill 19 and 30-5 approval to discouraged from moving because of years, beginning in 1991. placing House Joint Resolution Hon the hard hit they will take on property Empty-nesters whose children votes. All other area senators voted have grown would be discouraged

colleges, \$8 million, for a total loss of The compromise was negotiated nearly \$400 million, according to an by House and Senate leaders of both Senate Fiscal Agency analysis supplied by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Total statewide property tax collections are \$7 billion-plus.

In an interview Tuesday, Kureth

"I felt it was something that needed

to be said. Council just happened to

be the receiving body. The planning

commission is not blameless. Neither

was I when I was on the planning

"I would like to see Team Novi rein-

reimbursement and no way to cut

their budgets this late in the plan-

The new plan emerged in two days

As passed, Senate Bill 19 may cost

local units some revenue next year,

said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. In-formula school districts (those

receiving state aid) would lose \$97

million; out-of-formula, \$163

Counties would lose \$50 million:

of closed door negotiations as rep-

resentatives milled around or passed

routine resolutions of tribute.

commission," he said.

Kureth suggested the council to said he felt he might have been a bit

hone their communications skills, unfair to spring his speech on the city

Your words and theme are well ta- bate on different viewpoints."

Bankes said there still is a chance Dillingham said families will be bill to freeze property taxes for two in-formula schools might be reimbursed. Engler's budget has money But cities and school districts for his proposed property tax cut, raised a firestorm of protests because which has no chance of passage in they could have lost \$233 million in the Democratic-controlled House.



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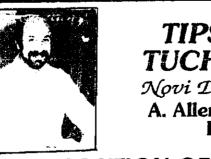
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Music lovers of all ages are invited to attend this free program.

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Art Video: The Novi Library has recently acquired the new video. "Art Makes the Difference." Written and edited by award-winning journalist Steve Palackdharry and produced by Sue Marx Flims, the video was designed to encourage a greater awareness and appreciation of the arts to

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A request to extend a water line

The owners of the proposed Grand

for a commercial development of this measures. nature, but no Wixom main is within the area, said Dennis Pheney, an at- wrangling between local governtorney representing the property owners Ella, Michael and Claudia

Pheney said the developers had and Associates, Inc. - who also serve for 14 munipalities, including Novi. as the city engineers -- that because the water would be used infrequently "the great benefit to us doesn't represent a detriment to Novi.* The city council unanimously

disagreed. "How did the water line get to Grand River and Wixom Road? It got there by a special assessment paid for by each benefiting property quest from someone who has contri- pipeline.

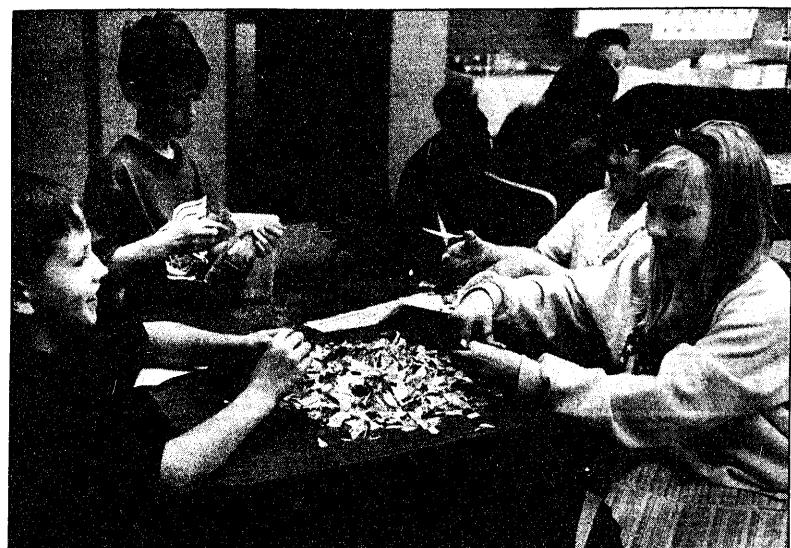
Hover added that concern about low water pressure recently led the city to adopt a mandatory alternate from Novi into Wixom was all washed day lawn sprinkling ordinance: We up following a city council meeting are going to penalize our own residents and offer water to another city." Officials at the state Department

Wixom Center -- five commercial un- of Natural Resources said adding on its on 10 acres at the northeast cor- to water lines for fire protection serner of Grand River Avenue and vices would not come under the re-Wixom Road — asked Novi if a city strictions of a state-imposed building water main could be extended across moratorium, City Manager Edward Twelve Mile Road for fire protection Kriewall explained, and would not deprive Novi of any water taps made Wixom requires city water systems available by the conservation Construction delays caused by

ments, the Detroit water department, and the Oakland County Road Commission over a new 72-inch main and transmitter led to the state health debeen advised by their engineers, JCK partment's withholding of water taps

> Once the moratorium is lifted, the owners of Grand Wixom Center could seek to tap into the water line and help defray the costs of bringing water to the site, Pheney said. Pheney didn't convince the

"This isn't a simple matter of extending a pipe closer. There is quite a owner." Council Member Martha bit the city has invested in bringing Hoyer said. "The benefiting property water near the property," Mayor Pro owners paid the bulk of that installa- Tem Edward Leininger said, includtion and now we're looking at a re- ing a booster pump and an oversized



Conserving energy

class that is also learning first-hand about energy conserva- limit, Litman said. tion. Students in their class get 15 energy tickets a day. Every

Orchard Hills students John Jones and Carrie Hillstrom make time a student wants to get up he or she has to pay with an enerrecycled paper as part of an Earth Day project. Jones and Hill- gy ticket. If they run out, no sharpening of pencils or drinks of strom are members of Julie Kaufman and Heather Litman's water are allowed. They are learning that all resources have a

Maples to begin phase three

By SCOTT DANIEL

Development of the Maples of in the Maples of Novi. Developer Sam Hills. Novi, the city's first planned urban Blumenstein has said that the goal of A nine-hole golf course will be indevelopment (PUD), is moving the PUD is to create a community. cluded in the PUD. Fairway villas are

The planning commission voted an old-fashioned neighborhood that unanimously to grant final site plan blends well together," he said. "We approval for phase three of the pro- combine residential development ject. The Maples of Novi is located in with some commercial and office to the northern portion of the city on create a community." Fourteen Mile and Decker roads.

According to Novi Planning Con- commercial space will be included in sultant Brandon Rogers, phase three Maples of Novi. Medical offices will of the PUD will include construction also be featured with 20,000 square of 28 single family homes and 20 at- feet, Blumenstein said. tached dwelling units." In a letter to Plans for a child care facility and spend \$180,000 to \$300,000 on a

sioners that he approved the final site The wellness center will be a joint ef-

"What we are trying to do is create

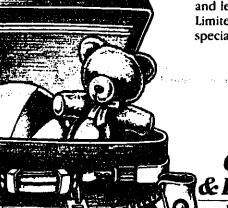
fort between Classic Construction A total of 228 acres are being used and Botsford Hospital in Farmington

> planned for the course area. With final approval, phase three development will likely begin later this spring. A total of five phases are

included in plans for the Maples of Blumenstein told the News last A total of 60,000 square-feet of year housing in the development

would be affordable. with affordable housing," he said. "After all, not everyone can afford to

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H.S. Jazz Band plays at festival

Novi High School Jazz Band performed in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Jazz Festival at Sterling Heights Stevenson High School on April 20.

said, This excellent performance is the result of a total rebuilding process that took place in the Jazz Band this year. Last year, 12 of the 21 member band graduated and not a single saxophone player returned in Featured solos by: Jessica Fritz on September. What we heard today is a saxophone; Jeff Sugamosto, guitar. tribute to the musical ability, hard work and determination of the Novi piece featuring solos by: Dan Pemstudents. Our community can really be proud of their achievement." Sixteen high school jazz bands in trumpet. the greater Detroit area participated

including bands from: Lake Orion, Sterling Heights, Troy, Clarkston, Monroe, L'Anse Creuse and Pontiac. Bands played three prepared

Novi's 21 member jazz band played an almost flawless set of three selections in the auditorium. ■ "Peaches and Tea" featuring solo Later band director Craig Strain sections by: Jeff Sugamosto, guitar; Andy Christlieb, bass; and the entire

trombone section. "Grace," a lyrical jazz gem written by Quincy Jones for the gymnastics competition of the 1984 Olympics. ■ "Samali Samba," a lively Latin broke, drums; Franz Salas, tenor saxophone; and Brian Campbell,

The sight reading clinic was led by Detroit area saxophone great Bill

After the clinic, anticipation mounted as the band waited for the selections in the school auditorium ratings to be posted on the board in and were given ratings by three the school cafeteria. Pizza, hot cheese judges. Then the bands went to a jazz nachos and soft drinks helped pass sight reading clinic where they the time. The officials came with played a selection they had not seen before and wre then adivsed and in-Novi's ratings. All three judges gave Novi's performance a "l" superior ratstructed by a jazz expert. The clinic ing with a final total rating of "I."

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of Gordon Seiler performed. The 21 and the crowd wanted more. member Novi High School Jazz Band under the direction of Craig Strain sented as the band backed up Matt performed with Tom Starr, Gary Butler singing "Sometimes When We Schunk and Ken Kellet Jazz Trio. Touch, Candi Lewis and her smooth Starr is a Novi resident and gives presentation of "Lullaby of Birdland,"

the high school band's percussion a Right." An audience of over 300 people, Starr, drums; Ken Kellet, bass and young and old, filled the main stage electric guitar; and Gary Schunk, area of the Novi Civic Center for a two keyboard; played old favorites and

The audience enjoyed popcorn, contemporary jazz featuring original hot roasted peanuts and soft drinks works by Gary Schunk. as they listened to the music.

Mike Hanton brought down the cal and artistic virtuousity. house with his solo, "Wipeout." The high school Jazz band, which rector, said this concert marks the

On Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center the Novi Middle graduation last year, showed that a total rebuilding process was success-School Jazz Band under the direction ful. The band played for 45 minutes

Special vocal talents were preprivate lessons to seven members of and Amy Morgan belting out "Tve Got

> The Tom Starr Trio including Tom then switched to a lively session of

Tom Starr delighted the audience The Middle School Jazz Band got with his drum solos which were fanthe audience cheering as drummer tastic pyrotechnic displays of techni-Craig Strain, high school band di-

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Print shop goes independent

By SCOTT DANIEL

Soon, the American Speedy Printing center in the Novi-Ten shopping center will cease to exist. But, 'Dick's Quik Printing will rise up in its place. That appears to be the settlement reached between Novi businessman Dick Czekiel and Birmingham-based American Speedy Printing

ize the agreement April 16 was canceled. But, according to American Speedy spokesperson Kristin Brender, the agreement will be finalized. She said the delay came as a result of the company's recent hiring of in-house law council, who took over the case.

Meanwhile, the Novi businessman is going ahead with plans to operate as an independent printer. He said he would begin his independent operation within the next few weeks.

"I've ordered the signs," Czekiel said. "It will be a couple of weeks before they get here."

Centers. A meeting between the two sides to final-

The dispute arose because of Czekiel's relocation of his franchise within Novi in early January The company terminated his franchise Jan. 16because the move was allegedly unauthorized by the

American Speedy filed an injunction against Czekiel March 21 to stop him from operating under the company's name. The case was scheduled to be heard in U.S. District Court April 4 in

The parties "agreed in concept" to have Czekiel stop operating under the American Speedy name. but to allow him to do business as an independent, said Ira Auslander, an attorney for Czekiel. He said the remaining issue Tuesday was whether the terminated. businessman would have to pay the company for allegedly owed royalties. Auslander said Czekiel's future operation as an

independent printer would likely be more beneficial for the business owner. "I think its's better for him and for Speedy," he

He said he feels the company's termination of his franchise was unjustified. Czekiel said he is frustrated by the company's treatment of him.

"I still feel I made a healthy investment of time and effort to promote the American Speedy way." he said. "But as far as I'm concerned they haven't done their part."

Auslander said other litigation by the company against Czekiel has been dropped Hayes previously said that American Speedy would seek monetary damages aginst the printer for funds earned after his franchise was

"I'm glad to be out of their system," he said. The printer said he doesn't fear losing any customers by not being associated with American

"I haven't lost any of my customers," Czekiel said. "They have been loyal."

School's sex case rescheduled

A settlement hearing has been rescheduled in the civil suit charging the Novi Community School District with negligence in an incident of sexual relations between a former volunteer swim coach and a high school sophomore.

The lawsuit was brought by the girl's parents after Timothy M. Pelfrey pleaded guilty to having intercourse with the girl twice in 1987. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert was

Paul Pedersen, a Farmington Hills attorney representing the school district, couldn't be reached settlement hearing. According to Gilbert's clerk, Somers, former athletic director John Osborne date to hear the appeals.

The victim's parents claim the high school's negligence allowed the incidents to occur. The case alleges high school officials continued to allow Pelfrey access to the high school after his sexual advances against the then-15-year-old girl were

injuries and trauma, past and future emotional distress, humiliation and embarassment. Exscheduled to hear the settlement hearing April 15 penses for educational costs since the incidents and medical bills associated with the incidents are

Named in the suit are former swimming and di-

the hearing will now be held May 21 in front of the judge. and principal Robert Youngberg. Former assistant principal Milan Obrenovich and the Novi Community School District are also named. Pelfrey is also named in the suit, but he isn't being represented by school district attorneys.

The case was originally scheduled to be heard by Gilbert Feb. 5, but was adjourned. In May of last year the judge granted a partial summary dis-The suit seeks damages in excess of \$10,000 for position to Anderson, Youngberg, Somers and the Novi Community Schools.

> In November, Gilbert granted a motion for summary disposition in favor of Ptwko, Youngberg, Osborne and Obrenovich.

The plaintiffs have appealed both decisions. for comment Tuesday regarding the delay in the ving coaches Harold Anderson and Meredith. The Michigan Court of Appeals hasn't yet set a

Future uncertain for office plan

By SCOTT DANIEL

The future of a proposed 16,000 just die." square-foot office building in Novi appears to be in doubt.

Ann Arbor developer Tom Simon withdrew his request for a one-year extension of final site plan approval from the planning commission on

Road, east of Novi Road. ney Dennis Watson, Simon would start the project was still have to resubmit plans and go unavailable. o duna die omces, Grant-

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within its authorized millage rate.

"If you don't vote," Watson told ago."

Simon had been granted a year exand March of this year to table Si-

April 17 for the proposed North Oaks In making the request, the Ann Ar-Office Center. The office center would bor developer told planners his comhave been located on Twelve Mile pany had spent a good deal of time and money on the office plans, but According to Assistant City Attor- added that sufficient financing to

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tension of final approval in February cent occupancy, before the construction would be reluctant to grant the of 1990. Planners voted in February tion of the offices, is required now by extension.

through the entire city approval pro- We do have a lot of time and ex- ant for the building were under way. extension. Before the commission ing of the extension would have al- '(But) we are no closer to beginning and added that if they fell through, the request.

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lowed Simon to forego that process. building than we were a few months the project would likely be scrubbed.

commissioners, "the site plan will The biggest problem in securing fi- the negotiations to commissioners nancing, currently, is the amount of on April 17.

> Just more than one acre of city land would be used for the site, which is had doubts about the project. zoned as an office service district.

negotiations with a potential occup-

The developer made no mention of

preleasing for a building required by Before Simon withdrew the relenders, he said. As much as 80 per-quest, planners indicated that they

"I, as one commissioner, find it dif-A total of 16,128 square feet are fleult to look favorably upon the reproposed for the two-story building. quest," said planner Harry Avagian. Commissioner Kathy McLallen

"It doesn't appear to be a plan that Simon told planners in March that is going to go forward," she said. negotiations with a potential occupcould vote, Simon asked to withdraw

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Health Notes

Pregnancy loss memorial: A memorial service for those who've had a pregnancy loss will be held Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

This ecumenical service is for anyone who has experienced a pregnancy loss, including ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth and newborn death. Family members and friends are also welcome. The service provides those attending with support through prayer and the sharing of similar

The memorial service is sponsored by the Pregnancy Loss Program of Catherine McAuley Health System. For more information, call 572-5454.

Rap session: The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet on Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington Hills Library, located at 32737 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. This meeting will be a rap session, and summer programs at Eaton Academy will be presented. Free of charge and open to the public. Registration begins at 7 p.m.

Call 464-8233 for more information. Breast surgery seminar: An educational seminar on cosmetic

and reconstructive breast surgery will be held Monday, May 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The seminar will feature physicians from the hospital's Department of Plastic Surgery who are all certifled by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. They will present information to consumers on all aspects of breast surgery for both women and men, answer questions and provide information about the new Aesthetic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Unit at St.

Cost for the program is \$5 and pre-registration is required by May 2. For more information or to register by phone, call 572-5946.

Mercy Center Activities: Mercy Center, located on 11 Mile Road between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads in Farmington Hills, offers many exciting and diverse activities to stimulate your body and mind during its Spring Session, April 20 to June 10, Included are:

SWIMMING: Daily open swims with early morning, noon and evening times will be offered. Swim classes, WSI and lifeguarding, private lessons, adult and children competitive and adapted classes will also be available. FITNESS: Water exercises (aerobic and walking), Hatha Yoga, adult CPR, and standard first aid classes will be held.

SPECIALS: T-Ball on Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m. for ages 4-7, soccer or paint-and-play actitivites on Mondays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for ages 3-5, tumbling gym every Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. for ages 3-5, piano classes 9:30-10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays for ages 4-5, and a class on exposure to photography from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday for adults will all be available during the Mercy Center Spring Session.

CAMPS: Various camps will be offered, including Summer Day Camps from June 10 through Aug. 23 for ages 3-13, Living Science Camp through June and August for ages 5-12, Rockers Soccer Camp August 12 through 16 for ages 6-16, Keyboard Campduring July and August, 10a.m. to noon, and Mid-American Pompom Day Camp during June and August, Mondays through Thursdays, 9-11:30 a.m.

For more information on any of these exciting programs, call Mercy Center at 473-1815 or 476-8010.

High blood pressure: St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a program in association with the American Red Cross titled the "Low Down on

This program consists of five classes on controlling high blood pressure. Participants construct a lifestyle plan of diet and stress modification and learn to monitor blood pressure. Classes will be held at St. Mary Hospital, located at Five Mile Road and

Levan, from 7-9 p.m., Thursdays, May 2-30. Deadline for registration is April 25. A special discount fee of \$15 is offered in honor of Hypertension Month in May. For more information or to register, please call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

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LifeSteps consists of 13 one-hour classes, plus two half-hour private sessions. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m, between May 8 and July 31 in St. Mary's lower level conference room. The deadline for registration is May 1. For information or to register, please call 464-4800, ext. 2297.



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An energy management program age for district staff members helped save the money that otherwise would Novi voters as a result of expected state recaptures of money to out-offormula schools like Novi, Superintendent Robert Piwko said.

A millage levy of 27.73 mills would of \$24,500,000. Piwko said. Waste plan

could be dumped Oakland County is getting ready to ple really wouldn't know wash its hands of solid waste. If voters do not approve the ballot issue likely to go before them later That's all changed now. this year, the county will discontinue We have all our contracts efforts to develop a solid waste plan, according to commissioner Roy and there are no hidden

"We (county commissioners) will be finished with it, and we'll turn it over to local communities," Rewold said following Thursday's informational meeting for county

Rewold.

man of the board and one of the chief communities." architects of the solid waste plan, su-

his earlier position.

Last summer, at Rewold's Insis nanced with tipping fees, tence, commussioners narrowly voted against putting the issue on the ballot, fearing it would be defeated.

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the pieces weren't in place, and people really wouldn't know what they were voting on. "That's all changed now," said the Oakland Township Republican. We have all our contracts and there are no hidden agendas. Now's the time." With everything known, Rewold

sald voters can make an intelligent decision . . . and county officials can walk away from the problem if the ballot proposal is defeated.

to," he said. "If it's rejected, we can cinerating or landfilling the rest.

A levy greater than 25.516 will require a truth-in-taxation hearing. and a levy greater than 29.719 would For 27.73 mills voters will get car-

rams and four staff positions, and peting and a relocated office at Novi maintain a five percent fund equity if Woods, new textbooks, a strings a preliminary budget plan is adopted. program, four additional staff mem-Japanese as a foreign language, bers, Japanese classes, and technol-The proposed miliage will be an in-

If the district chose to go as far as it could and levy close to the 29.719 limit, trustee Raymond Byers said he would want to got to the voters. As it and renegotiating health care cover- is, the proposed 1.395-mill increase

has him uneasy.

But Piwko said the increase is due. have had to come out of the pockets of at least in part, to a bond issue approved by voters in September. The board is expected to approve the preliminary budget at its May 23

be levied to fund the 1991-92 budget comments will be heard will be held **Projects win ribbons** A budget workshop where public

> "Last year we didn't have all our contracts. I was against putting it to a vote because all the pieces what they were voting on.

> > County Commissioner

At that meeting, Rewold, chair- turn it (solid waste) over to local

agendas. Now's the time."

Oakland has contracts for: a prised some of his colleagues — and waste-to-energy incinerator in Aupleased some critics - by reversing burn Hills, about \$191 million; a recycling facility, also in Auburn Hills, Rewold said he wants to put the costing about \$16 million; a landfill question of bonding the \$500 million operation, the Eagle Valley Landfill in solid waste plan — the most ambi- Orion Township, \$50 million; and tious in county history — to a vote of one or more composting facilities, operated by private contractors and fi-

cessful if any of the components — "Last year we didn't have all our like the incinerator — are cut out, as

against putting it to a vote because all "I'm going to recommend the entire system," said Rewold. "It's an all or nothing situation."

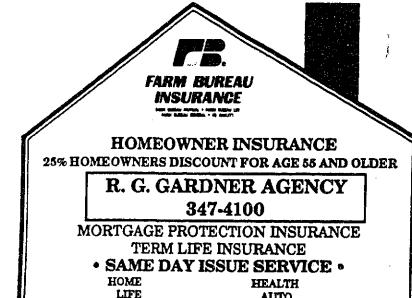
While some of his colleagues may disagree with Rewold, Commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick, D-Southfield, strongly agrees.

The solid waste program can't op-

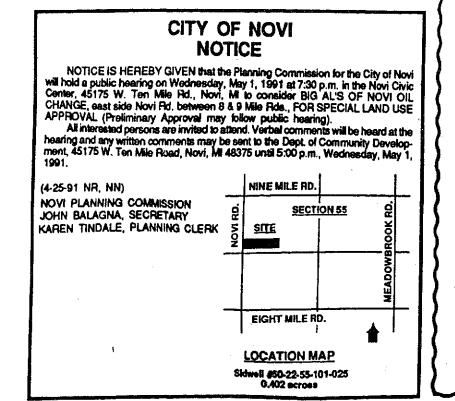
erate effectively without the incinerator, Pernick said. "There's no sense building a system that will only last a

Oakland's plan calls for recycling We (commissioners) have already up to 50 percent of the almost 400 done more than we were obligated tons of refuse generated daily and in-

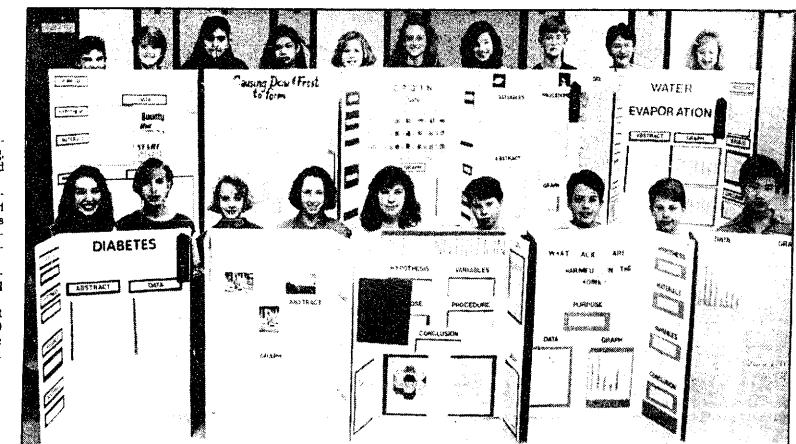
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jects were Jennie Lanyon, Renee Burchfield, Noreen Hughes, able mention. Tricia Jones and Kenny Biedron. Winning ribbons for excel-

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weren't in place, and people really wouldn't know County grows despite recession

Oakland County continued to add cording to University of Michigan economists. Although the county's economy has slowed since 1989, it still runs ahead of the state and national economies.

As the national economy recovers from the current recession, "we anticipate that Oakiand County's private economy will grow five times as fast as the state economy over the next two years," according to George A. Fulton and Donald R. Grimes, researchers in the U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations (ILIR).

Department of Community and Eco- 1991.

personal income per capita in Michigrow at an average annual rate of 5.1 an "by far," according to Fulton and Grimes. At \$24,448 in 1988, per capita income in the county was nearly

Fulton and Grimes presented their nomy is being tested," the U-M eco-engineering services industries," actional level and some plant closings forecast of Oakland County's eco- nomists said. "But we expect the cording to Fulton and Grimes. The inthe county. Much of the rebound in nomy at a luncheon at the Pontiac country to bounce back with its cus- growing orientation toward a service- 1992, according to Fulton and Silverdome on April 3. The meeting tomary vigor," adding 26,700 jobs in based economy, therefore, does not Grimes. was sponsored by the National Bank 1992, up from an average of 7,500 of Detroit and the Oakland County new jobs per year between 1989 and

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for 1991-92, on Monday, May 6, 1991, at 8:00 p.m., EDT. Said earing will be held in the Council Chamber at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten

dearing will be nero in the South Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.
A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48375.

GERALDINE STIPP, CITY CLERK

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend. Any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, Attn: Gerrie Dent, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until Wednesday, 5:00 p.m., May 1,

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national economic downturn that be- economic models developed at ILIR, celerating to 4.6 percent in the sec- thought." gan in the second half of the year, ac- using key national economic indica- ond quarter, accelerating to 4.6 pertors from the University's Research cent in the second half of the year, actrated in non-manufacturing jobs, Seminar in Quantitative Economics. cording to Fulton and Grimes. In

> Much of the job growth in Oakland \$8,000 above state and national av- County in recent years has been in erages, and Oakland County ranked service industries, especially in the 27th among the 3,107 counties in the higher-paid sectors of those industries. "For example, within the metro-"For the first time in eight years, politan area, Oakland County has and Grimes. the nation is in a recession and the about six out of ten jobs in the adver-

The U-M forecast for the county percent in the first quarter of 1991 to necessarily result in low levels of pernew jobs through 1990, despite the economy is generated from regional 2.5 percent in the second quarter, ac sonal income, as is commonly

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Oakland County has the highest 1992, employment in the county will auto industry will also do well, they

Auto industry employment in the county is expected to suffer a net loss of 1,000 jobs between 1989 and 1992, with sharp declines in the first two years followed by a signifigant rebound in 1992, according to Fulton

The losses reflect the current resiliency of Oakland County's eco- tising, computer programming and weakness in the industry at the na-

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'Stress' million. Today, local elected officials of these same communities list real projects that would cost more than \$1.1 billion to complete." caused by Some 82 requests made of the road commission in 1986 have been completed or are nearing completion small cars at a total cost of \$142 million.

"Still, a billion-dollar problem

can't be fixed with a \$60 million an-

nual budget. This \$60 million is in-

tended to plow snow, fill potholes,

The road commission chair out-

A pavement management prog-

system, which was selected by the

■ A regulation requiring a special

"You still have before you our re-

10-year, \$100 million partnership to

into fixing our broken transportation

mprovements."

By TIM RICHARD

blade gravel roads, improve drainage, sweep pavement, mow grass and During Earth Week, environmentalists are praising electric cars and provide the myriad daily maintealternative fuels, such as methane nance services - not to build road

Not Lawrence E. Littman, chairman of Oakland County Road Com- lined agency efforts to apply inmission, who last week told the creased levels of intensity to road elected county board of the road problems: panel's dilemma. ram and a computerized review and

"Our dilemma grows worse daily because of the proliferation of small, analysis of every mile of paved road in fuel-efficient vehicles," he said. "The the county system. reality of this circumstance is that A training program for employees fuel-efficient vehicles stop less fre- in handling and disposing of hazardquently to pump gas, pay lower fuel ous waste. taxes, travel farther and put more A Natural Beauty Road evaluation stress on Oakland County roads. "And because these same small, Michigan Department of Natural Relight-weight vehicles are more vul- sources as a model for all Michigan nerable to road problems like agencies affected by the law. potholes and edge ruts, we must en- An elimination of the use of herbigage in far more frequent road cides to control weeds.

"Add to this the fact that all the sump to separate and retain sediauto companies have commitments ment, oil and grease from storm wato build and sell electric-powered ter outlets at lakes and streams. automobiles which, under our cur- Littman said the road commission rent funding system, will pay no user had spent \$1.6 million last fiscal year

fees at the local gasoline station. for 22 multi-duty trucks by using "And future vehicles powered by money from the road liability funds. alternative fuels — methane, prop- "We can't do that again," he said. ane and even solar power — also will He thanked commissioners for pay no user fees. "Now, that's a real their most recent participation in the dilemma," said Littman, reminding Tri-Party Program for which they apthe board that the road agency lives propriated \$1 million and their \$2 exclusively on state vehicle and fuel million appropriation for the road taxes, and there hasn't been a fuel commission's Advanced Traffic Mantaxincrease since 1984. Littman said agement System. the state Transportation Economic Development Fund (TEDF) has quest of last year that you join us in a pumped \$90 million into Oakland toward road needs and enhancing demonstrate to both the federal and the economy. But he noted that the state governments that we local offi-TEDF law "sunsets" in December cials are willing to put our fair share

Littman outlined the road com- network." mission's strategic planning process which, in 1986, developed a list of

The evaluation process of Northville schools Superintendent George Bell is under way, but the process itself may need to be changed more than Bell's performance.

Superintendent evaluations are required by board policy, but the initiation of the Strategic Plan makes the evaluation more of a district-wide process than a school board process. Bell said in a self-evaluation.

Bell suggested the evaluation be revised following the completion of the Strategic Plan's First Annual

Bell presented the self-evaluation to the board at its April 8 meeting. Northville school board members are preparing to evaluate Bell on April

Bell had a positive outlook for the future of Northville schools in his self-evaluation except in the area of "It's hard to say how anyone could

responsibly manage the financial resources of a school district in the State of Michigan," Bell said. "The uncertainties of finance have **been one** of the most frustrating parts of my attempts to maintain the momentum of progress which is so important to our continued success." Bell said he is working with the Strategy One strategic planning committee that deals with financial issues to get the committee involved in the school board's determination

10 election. The Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education also made an appearance in Bell's self-

of miliage to be requested at a June

The Michigan Model is a lesson plan that fills a state requirement that the school district have a health curriculum. The model has stirred controversy in Northville and around the state by parents who feel the model does not reinforce family values. A district health committee will respond to specific criticisms posed by opponents of the model.

recognize that the opponents of

the health model feel we are less responsive than they would like, but you are well aware of the complications in pulling the District Health Advisory Committee together for a response to their concerns, Bell said. The best indicator of community relations is the success of a September 28 millage election that passed 2-1 in September, Bell said. But he

millage's success. "I don't think it is possible to separate the superintendent's public image from that of the district," Bell said. "It seems to be going well." Bell has evaluated each administrator twice this year. He will com- K-Mart Stores plete final evaluations in May, but said there are no administrators who

have needed "corrective action."

did not accept all the credit for the

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other municipality. Each would construct the

hook-up mains within its own borders. In addition, Commerce wants temporary sertions until enough customers are available.

These would increase \$100 annually from 1992 "I'm concerned that Commerce has additional community. I hope future expansion is not to be

The reverse is true on the west side.

Member Joseph Toth said.

The sewer capacity exchange was first proposed

'It does bother me if these taps we're giving are

to build more shopping centers north of Fourteen

Mile Road, if we do trade taps with them," Council

Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger agreed.

capacity. They're just beginning to develop their

borne by Novi residents, as a result of being in on

Commerce Township three years ago.

Sewer tap swap mulled by city

million gallons.

By JAN JEFFRES

units of sewer capacity.

their eyes out for any horsetrading.

a way to go with the flow by swapping 2,000 tap

But Novi city council members Monday had

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council

he was seeking their input on a tentative agree-

ment that has been drafted for the two

Novi is currently in the process of expanding its

share of the Walled Lake-Novi Wastewater Treat-

ment Facility from a 1.5 million gallons per day to

2.03 million gallons per day. The plant is on West

Commerce owns the South Commerce Waste-

water Treatment Facility at Welch Road which has

a treatment capacity of one million gallons per day

but has permits necessary to increase this to five

Most of Commerce's commercial development

is planned for this portion of the township, near

Fourteen Mile and Haggerty roads, Kriewall said.

On the east side of Walled Lake, the natural

A second suspect in the case, Felipe Planes, extradition hearing in Illinois and was transported killed after a struggle. Novi Police to Oakland County, where he will face a preliminary examination in Walled Lake's County Jail without bond. 52nd District Court, Division 1.

in February by a Chicago Police gang crime unit, ney hours before Kenney's death, and indicated which was following up on a tip from the Novi Po- that Cobas and Planes killed Kenney because

Cobas will stand trial before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz for the murder

ered by a passing motorist along an isolated could arrange a cocaine deal for them. stretch of Twelve-and-a-Half Mile Road, just west

Kenney died sometime between 11 p.m. Nov. 8 and 8 a.m. Nov. 9 after suffering 13 stab wounds, some of which were in his back. Novi Police said

Cobas is currently being held in Oakland

One witness at Cobas' preliminary examination Planes was arrested as a suspect in the murder testified that he was with Cobas, Planes and Ken-

> "someone had to pay" for a \$27,000 drug deal gone The witness, Domingo Martin, said he had set

to be powdered sugar.

Martin said the four drove around Detroit trying to find the dealer to get their money back, but were unsuccessful. He then testifled that Cobas be-

ney was responsible for the incident. After Cobas and Planes dropped Martin off at home, they left with Kenney still in the car, Martin said. He then testified that over the next several days, after Kenney's body was discovered, he received numerous phone calls from Cobas, asking whether Kenney's body had been discovered and

warning him not to say anything to police.

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the ground floor. 'Gee, you've got 500 taps and we could use those taps,' " he said. "I'm concerned that Commerce has Commerce has worries of its own, according to Novi and Commerce Township are considering additional capacity. There just be-Kriewall. Township officials don't care for Novi's proposal that city residents should pay the towngining to develop their community. ship no more than the sewer fees charged at the Walled Lake-Novi Treatment Plant. hope future expansion is not to be

"Commerce Township officials are having some borne by Novi residents, as a result problems with that," he said. of being in on the ground floor."

"We were concerned we benefit as much as Commerce Township. Whatever we do it has to be a win-win situation. The proposal calls for each community to bill their own residents and send the money to the

vice from Novi until it places its South Commerce facility on line. The plant is presently not functional because the township is holding back opera-Tap fees now proposed are \$2,600 per year.

"I'd like to see if Novi could use 2,000 taps there. I'd hate to find out we could only use 1,500 taps."

Trial set for Novi murder case

By CRISTINA FERRIER

A May 14 trial date has been set for Nelson Cobas, who faces an open murder charge for the

death of a Detroit man in Novi last November.

also of Grand Rapids, chose this week to waive an evidence at the scene indicated that Kenney was

of Dorlando Kenney, 33, whose body was discov- Cobas and Planes up with Kenney so that Kenney

He testified that Kenney arranged the deal, but that the "cocaine" the dealer sold them turned out

came angry with Kenney because he believed Ken-

Footings ordinance polished

The city council Monday revamped a footings ments or gas lines within the community." ordinance to allow the placement of a buildings underground utilities prior to the checking off of a

Existing regulations allow the builder to lay out footings and foundations - including basements - before the city council grants final site plan

The building department may now issue permits for the installation of drains, sewers, water, gas and electrical lines. This can be done following preliminary site plan approval. Weather conditions during the building seasons were cited as a reason a permit might be approved.

"This is an enlargement of our current ordinance but in my opinion is a minor enlargement. One of the concerns I had is that you might have a

lot of basements out there," City Attorney David

"I don't think there's an abundance of base-During the recession of the early 1980s, some permit. basements were covered over by builders who were unable to complete development projects, Fried explained. His suggestion for a six-month cut-off point for the permit was adopted by the

The city attorney said Novi did not want to give a builder any reason to believe that upon obtaining a permit and investing in the footings work, leverage can be applied to the city for final site plan

The builder will know in advance that the permit is only good for six months. He can't come in and say, I have tens of thousands of dollars in the

The amendment, requested by the building de partment, follows a procedure already allowed by state construction codes. The applicant must absolve the city of any liability prior to obtaining a

Council Member Joseph Toth cast the sole vote against the ordinance amendment. "You're asking the developer to do everything but sell the structure before they get the final site plan aproval. I find that risky on our part," he said.

Novi architect Lee Mamola said he applauded the amendment and asked the city to look at ways to make the final site plan process more efficient without sacrificing existing standards.

*One of the images there is out there is that (the ordinance amendment) may be aiding large developers. The fact of the matter is such an ordinance ground and I'm going to lose it if you revoke my aids the small people. It assists an architect, it aids a landscape engineer," Mamola said.

No contest in school board race

candidates for the two positions

But she takes the race seriously, just as she views the job. "I haven't finished my mission,

she explained as her reason for seeking re-election. Rueterik has been on the board for four years and currently is vice president. She has also served as treasurer and president. "There are a lot of projects I'd like

to finish," she added. High on her list of priorities is a school in-house suspension program and a revamping of the district's teenage pregnancy

"I'm not speaking against the people who are running the program. We just don't have the facilities," she

She also is concerned about continuing to move the strategic plan for- West Bloomfield, Ruetenik used to ward of the Walled Lake district, live in Walled Lake. which covers northern Novi. That youngsters to ensure they will suc- to run for the Walled Lake School lem," she said.

was rained in Saturday.

gree temperatures outside.

"Without parental support and in- trict. "But I wanted my grandchildren quality. "We're a consolidated school

facing a field of other candidates, Ruetenik received the endorsement land University, and has 20 years of the Walled Lake Education Associ-

Ruetenik said she sought and received legal opinions that assured Currently, she is president of the her there is no conflict of interest in Bloomfield Hills Education Associa- serving with the union and on the areas, seeks to improve staff and fa- tion teachers union. In fact, that or- board. "As long as there aren't any cilities, and to identify "at risk" ganization originally encouraged her mutual contracts, there is no prob- and superintendent have "made a

The plan is administered by a The union president (at the time) the union has given her a better inbroad-based community coalition of suggested to me that I run," she said. sight into the operation of the dis-done in the last four years."

April showers wash out Earth Day

budget. We don't have any real control over it (the state)."

Samantha Ruetenik Marry wealthier districts are lamenting the state's cutting of funds to redistribute to poorer districts, causing the loss of millions of dollars. The Walled Lake district has lost

Another concern is bringing all was dissatisfied with the school dis-schools in the district up to an equal district, so we have schools from different communities. Some are not in the best condition and we're trying to bring all the schools up to standard, she explained. That can be painful. The district is

> now, and parents from some schools are complaining that their children will be transferred to other schools. "Change is difficult," Ruetenik said. But we must promote the best

Ruetenik said the current board She maintains that working with changes.

critical difference" in bringing about "I'm very proud of what has been

> Hospice Care: Volunteers are needed at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan to help provide compassionate care to the dying in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties:

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date Samantha Ruetenik admits she "I wanted my grandchildren to go to public school. I be-know what the problems are." June 10. After all, there are only two lieve in public schooling. And I ran for office because I earth the state is going to do to our thought I could make a difference."

Walled Lake school board incumbent

teachers, board members and pa- Also at the time her daughter was \$1.45 million to the state's "recaprents. That kind of cooperation is one considering entering her two childof the district's key strengths, she ren in a private school because she

terest we could not do what we've to go to public school. I believe in been able to do," in the district, which public schooling. And I ran for office has about 9,200 students, she said. because I thought I could make a Ruetenik has an established back-difference. ground in education. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a master's from Oakteaching experience. A resident of ation and won election.

An Earth Day ceremony at the Novi Civic Center The jazz band did not play due to bad weather. son, Doug Thomas, told the audience of about 100 Mayor Quinn talked of Novi's progressive efforts

Band Booster "Plant a Tree Project" Chairper-

that the band had obtained donations for almost 600 trees to be planted to beautify Power Park this. spring and for many years to come. All proceeds from the project will be used to support band

Volunteer Notes

Flower delivery: volunteers are needed to deliver flowers to patients at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Volunteers are asked to work one four-hour shift per week and a six-month commitment is requested. Orientation and training are provided. To make an appointment for an interview, call the Catherine McAuley Health System volunteer office at 572-4149.

Star Manor: Star Manor, a 37-bed nursing home, needs caring volunteers to work with elderly residents.

Volunteer opportunities include reading to the blind, writing letters, assisting with craft projects, and friendly visiting. Individuals and groups are encouraged to apply.

For more information contact Joanne Johnson at 349-4290.

Our Lady seeks assistants: Our Lady of Providence Center is accepting volunteers to assist staff in the supervision of developmentally impaired girls in the classroom, work training program, residential program and the Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program. Training for the classroom, work training and residential programs

will be provided to all volunteers and hours are flexible. Volunteers from all age groups teen to retirees are welcome.

The Volunteer Visiting Foster Family program allows students whose families live out of the area to "go home" for a few hours or during a

weekend to families living near the center. If interested in volunteering a few hours each week call Jari Smith

Office help: Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting patients and general office procedures at the Haggerty Center for

The center is located on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile. The Haggerty Center offers outpatient physical rehabilitation for individuals with head injuries. For more information, call 745-9850.

Alzheimer's programs: Alzheimer's Association — Detroit Area Chapter is recruiting volunteers to assist with the In-Home Respite and Adult Day Care programs.

Both services, which are open to residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, serve to relieve caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's disease or another irreversible memory impairment. The respite is provided by trained volunteers.

Volunteers donate from four to sixteen hours per month. They are provided with extensive training by skilled professionals prior to placeconducting a construction program ment. They are also reimbursed for mileage during the training and for mileage traveled to and from placement sites. Day, evening and Saturday hours are available.

Working with a person afflicted with Alzheimer's disease can be a positive and rewarding experience. In-home volunteers provide companionship and supervision; Adult day care volunteers assist clients with social and recreational activities. Both programs allow opportunities for one-on-one interaction with clients but most important of all, respite provides caregivers with much-needed free time. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer and would like to at-

tend a training session or would like further information, please call

■ Patient assistant volunteers help patients and their families by running errands, lending support and being a friend. Patient assistant volunteers go through a 30-hour training course at least eight times a

ing baths, transferring patients and changing linen. They must complete the patient assistant volunteer course and have additional training in clinical skills. Volunteers with nursing skills are particularly needed.

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Plan approved for subdivision

By SCOTT DANIEL

The subdivision, currently unnamed, is proposed for a site owned by the Holloway Sand & Gravel Co. of Wixom. The development, which would be located on Eight Mile Road between Napier and Garfield roads. would be built around an old gravel

"It's a restoration of a sand and gravel pit," said Richard Zanotti, an engineer for the Wixom firm. Plans for the project were first sub-

Zanotti said, plans have been revised water. to reflect new zoning in the area. The size of the subdivision's lots had been increased to meet the zoning, he said. The 85-acre site is curnotti said. He added that his comrently zoned for residential agricul-

tural development.

Consultant Deborah Gosselin, the that there be no contaminents at the homes would rely on wells and septic site," Zanotti said. "It is very importanks for water and sewage tant to our company and not just the Earth Day '91 requirements.

Commissioner John Balagna said well and septic usage would be a rar- No specific timeframe for developity for a new development in Novi. ment of the subdivision was given. "I haven't seen to many subs deve- Zanotti did say, with final city ap-

Many of the subdivion's lots would be built around the gravel pit, which Plans for a 41-lot subdivision in is now a pond filled with water. Com-Novi were unanimously approved by mission chairperson Ed Kramer the planning commission April 17. asked Zanotti about the pond "life

> The engineer responded that the pond is ground-fed. Zanotti added that the pond's life-span is indefinite. Commissioners also raised concerns about contaminants seeping into the pond's water from a nearby

Zanotti said since the project was first proposed, testing has been done twice-a-year on the water. He said results from the tests has shown that mitted in 1985, he said. Since then, the landfill has no influence on the In addition, testing of wells within

party is concerned about any possi-According to Novi Engineering There is a high level of concern



lop on wells and septic in my five provals, development would take put a damper on things, but quite a crowd of people from the rite themes. vears on the planning commission." place sometime in the next five years. Novi and Northville area still showed up to learn about how they

Smokey the Boar, above, was a "hit" with kids attending Earth can better take care of their environment through such efforts as Day festivities at Maybury State Park on Sunday. The weather taking extra care when out in the woods, one of Smokey's favo-

Earth Day run rained out

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

per on Earth Day celebrations at the runners. Maybury State Park near Novi

the Earth Day run, and about 120 the University of Michigan Health participated in the walk, said organizer Peg Campbell, from the Univernerships in Education program. sity of Michigan Health Center.

weather was nice we would get about displays," Campbell said. "They were 500 this year," she said. Last year, about 500 participants done. The kids put a lot of effort into ran and walked their way through it." Maybury on Earth Day.

arid rain, Campbell said."" "It was wonderful," she said. "Considering how rainy it was, I was happy we got 250. The weather was

not conductive to having people come

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bury on Sunday, Campbell said. And they had more to entertain Mother Nature herself put a dam- themselves with than just watching The University of Michigan Nurses

thanks to Moraine Elementary About 130 people participated in School. Moraine is partnered with "Each class researched informatains children with stories and We were anticipating that if the tion about the environment for the music.

really well-thought-out, really well

"Maybe we'll have a special night where parents are invited for hors d'oevres and coffee and tea," she said. Also on display Sunday at Maybury was birdhouses made by Old Vil-

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Earth Day exhibits were on display Association was on hand with information about poisoning and children's safety Kids attending the Earth Day Mustard's Retreat, a duo that enter-

kids concert there were a lot of little ones there waiting with anticipation," Campbell said, "There was a lot Campbell hopes to be able to use of enthusiasm. (Mustard's Retreat But the turnout was excellent this the information again. She may dis-

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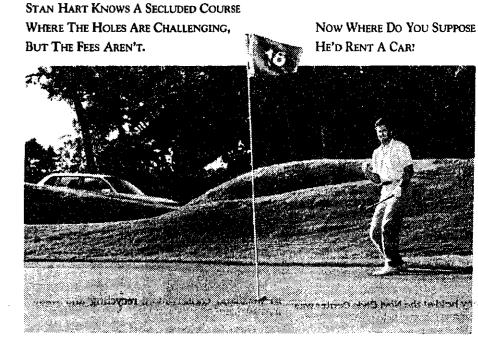
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would have come to Maybury anyway added to those who visited the park specifically because of Earth Day there were a lot of people wandering in and out of the park all day, Camp-"By the end of the day I was really

including friends and family members of runners, "several hundred high school Earth Day activities. happened that day," she said.



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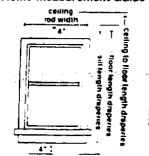
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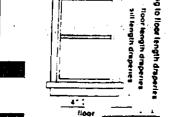


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As You See It

In compromise, both sides feel they've lost

A group of Novi High School custodians who were denied an apology after having been searched following an alleged theft will take their case to an arbitrator, the bargaining table and possibly the courts. The custodians brought their grievance to the Novi Board of Education after negotiations with district admini- Education strators proved unsuccessful.

The custodians were searched with custodians were guilty of the theft.

They don't want monetary reimbursement for any alleged pain and suffering. All the custodian's want is an tion to end this once and for all. We urge

jumping through all kinds of hoops to issue die. If an arbitrator finds that the avoid giving that apology. The board had custodians are not deserving of an apolits chance at a March 21 grievance hear- ogy, and the district fails to issue such an ing. The board rejected the grievance apology as a result, then the custodian's saying only that it recognized the inno- will just seek another forum for their cence of the custodians.

Now, the custodians are taking the dollars in administrative time. school district into an arbitration hearing. They still don't want money, but the on this case involving an alleged theft of something.

The school's policy has been a black light following an alleged theft of changed regarding keeping money in the \$20 from Novi High School. The money building. New locks have been installed had been marked with green powder and where it is necessary to have money planted in the counseling office, and the overnight in the building. These meacustodians were searched when the mo-sures should have been taken first. Now, ney turned up missing. No conclusive many administrative hours later, the evidence was ever found to suggest the district has some unhappy custodians who feel that they are still perceived as

The district has a chance in arbitrayou to give the fanitors the apology they are requesting. Formalize a policy so this And for some reason the district is does not happen again. Then let the complaint. This issue could continue in the courts for years costing thousands of

Before the residents of Novi lose amount of money spent on administra- more of their tax dollars to this debate, tive time in dealing with the issue is in- we urge Novi schools to take its licks and creasing. And we feel that too much adnistrative time already has been spent both sides should feel like they have lost

Freeze could open a new 'can of worms'

property tax "freeze" plan passed last alone is not a completely positive move. week as the first strong step on the road to real relief. Maybe it is, but it depends on what you mean by relief.

The future is very much up in the air, but what we do know for sure is that if a homeowner does not move before next year, that person's assessment in 1992 will be the same as this year. Then, next November, voters will take up a plan to accomplish such a freeze more or less permanently, although allowing for slight inflationary increases.

whole new can of financial worms. But always seems to suffer.

Some folks in Lansing tout the first things first: The one-year freeze

At assessment time the freeze will undoubtedly feel good. But that extra money homeowners don't pay is money the local governments and school districts can use - particularly because of contracts and other rising costs, the governments cannot possibly freeze their spending without cutting services.

We're going to see that happen in the coming months, and it may not be pretty. Either with higher taxes or re-If passed, that proposal would open duced services, the citizen is the one who

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A revival of old school ideas



Power

long time . . . But he's telling a whole country that education is

So thinks Michigan Conressman William D. Ford about President Bush's big set of proposals to Improve American schools. Ford's views should count. He chairs the House Education and Labor Committee, which must approve these proposals for them to be-

Most people who knowsomething about the field generally agree.

I'm pleased, for example, the president has endorsed a set of ideas put forth by the Commission on Skills in the American Workforce on which I still serve. Our report urged a set of national assessments for basic skills and national skills centers to train workers for on-the-job careers - both ideas endorsed by the president. Oddly, many ideas put forward by the president already

are being tried here in Michigan. Testing, for example, is being done. The Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) is used to test reading and math in elementary, middle and high schools throughout Michigan. Most people, however, think the standardized, computer-scored method used for MEAP could stand improvement.

Public Act 25 of 1990 requires Michigan schools to develop new model curricula and requires that kids pass competency tests before they graduate, Sadly, this bold innovation bogged down once the educational bureaucracy in Lansing began to issue mind-numbing regulations about what kids were really expected to learn. Not much, I'm

And the idea of getting businesses to help build new periodically.

"They're not new ideas. A lot schools is already going forward. In this area, the Model of them are restatements of High School in Bloomfield Hills was created with the help what a lot of people have been of \$750,000 from RJR Nabisco, and the Ford Academy of saying about education for a Manufacturing Sciences in Novi High School was started with \$1 million from Ford. So far, it's too early to know how these promising experiments will turn out.

Two ideas advocated by the president were developed in Michigan during Gov. James Blanchard's administration. They are being strangled by the "not invented here" mentality of Gov. John Engler's administration.

I had something to do with the Task Force on Employability Skills. In the mid-1980s, I wondered aloud at a meeting on educational reform if it might be a good idea to find out what basic skills Michigan employers actually wanted from new hires. That led to a full committee, headed by Owen Bieber of the UAW and Peter Pestillo of Ford. It beavered away for several years.

The commission's sensible report disappeared into the bowels of the Department of Education. "Just working out the details of how to test for these skills," they said. Nothing has been heard from it in three years. I'm not holding my breath.

The other Michigan initiative has local developer A. Alfred Taubman's name all over it. He offered megabucks to create the Michigan Partnership for New Education, a joint effort by business, schools of education and the state to try to improve teacher training.

The partnership hired a bunch of smart people and started out bravely trying to figure out how to start a process of teacher upgrading that would not take 30 or 40 years to result in improved schools.

Last word I got is that it, too, is "under review." Engler will release his own detailed plans for education in about a month. He says they are likely to follow the president's proposals. I hope so.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column appears

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





'Not too sure'

Corbin ordained for 1994



Richard

crats' ordained one for 1994. County Executive Ed McNa- the early 1960s and moved to the Flint area. mara and Macomb Prosecutor

made and is being enforced. State party chair Corbin is effeclively the nominee. Last week, the Democratic leadership held news confer-

ences around the state to promote their property tax shift plan. Attorney General Frank Kelley was there, but taxes to remind us that he's a certified public accountant, but he bugged out early. Speaker Dodak arrived late and had to and the middle class. He's nice. He's smart. leave early for legislative machinations.

old school, Corbin did it well. Who's Gary Corbin?

Days after Gov. Jim Blanchard's defeat, the United Auto Worker brains were on the phone seeking a candidate for mara does in county politics. state party chair. Incumbent Tom Lewand had managed a

Corbin was a deputy director in the state Labor Department, so he knows the job training programs that were the pride of the Blanchard administration. But there's far

Corbin had been a UAW member in an Anderson, Ind., The stuff about House auto plant while earning his divinity degrees. He was liter-Speaker Lew Dodak, Wayne ally ordained — by the Church of God, not the UAW — in

The Rt. Rev. clergy and liberal politicians being made Carl Marlinga challenging Refrom the same cloth. Corbin was a Genesee County compublican Gov. John Engler is missioner in 1971-74. That led to two terms in the state lust talk. The decision has been Senate, where he developed broad expertise in legislation and rose to assistant majority leader.

He announced for governor in 1982 but played the good soldier and dropped out when the UAW ordained then-Congressman Blanchard.

So when the UAW tapped Corbin last winter for state chair, it was a done deal. Not that anyone objected. Corbin has good looks and a lovely family. He's a popular speaker aren't his bag. Secretary of State Pichard Austin was there - not a stem-winding pulpit preacher but the modern reasoning liberal who appeals to Democratic academics

Why Corbin, a man with no party credentials, for party Corbin did the talking. And if you're a Democrat of the chair? Presenting party doctrine, he'll have a post of great visibility, which Marlinga won't have. Corbin won't develop a voting record that can be used against him, as Dodak's will. He has no terriers nipping at his heels, as McNa-

All that can hold him back is his own liberalism. Last week, Corbin was selling the old Reuther-era sockit-to-the-rich line: property tax exemptions for small homeowners paid for by ending exemptions for business What the UAW wants is what Democrats get.

Let's just consider it a sprinkler poll



how much water

Novi's engineering

consultants say will

be saved because of

the city's mandatory

alternate-day lawn

water ordinance this

mate turns out to be

accurate, perhaps

the sprinkling ordi-

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nance is worth having after all.

I have my doubts. The best case scenario for this ordinance is that by forcing Novi homeowners and businesses to water their lawns only every other day.

instead of every day, water use for sprinkling would be cut in half. I have my doubts it could be that effective. For one, Novi city officials have contended that last year's voluntary alternate day watering program was already pretty effective and that many residents willingly complied. At the same time, it has been suggested could just sprinkle twice as long on those days year they are allowed to.

has been about 122 million gallons per year.

water for sprinkling for all Novi homes and

And considering that you only water your lawn in the summer (I hope) it would come out July and August. (Are you guys really putting sprinkler ordinance"... "making" the issue as

Over the past few weeks, the

proposed expenditure of \$12,600

for the Wildlife Habitat Study by

the Planning Commission has

been bothering me. The concept is.

wildlife at hand. Having reviewed

the studies the Planning Commis-

termine the likely locations for wildlife.

The following essay by Novi eighth grader Eric Kadaj was the winner in the Novi Jaycees

the Distinguished Service breakfast in March.

To me the true pride of America is centered

around freedom and independence. Too often

we take for granted all our freedoms. We grow

up in this country knowing nothing but the ple-

asure of freedom to be enjoyed in every aspect of

our lives. We learn in the Bill of Rights all the

wonderful freedoms we as citizens of the great-

est country in the world have the right to enjoy.

Unlike many countries, we can say what is on

our minds, good or bad. We can protest, argue,

Sixty-one million gallons — that's a lot ing wetlands.) of water. And that's

Now, I admit there are some glitches to thinking about the numbers this way. For one, lots of different people have lots of different sized courses and some other businesses, which have a great deal of landscaping around their buildings, would likely use up a great deal more water than that per day. On the other hand, many businesses are located in malls or are surrounded mostly by parking lots and so use no water for sprinkling at all.

At home, you can probably use up 100 gallons of water sprinkling in about a half hour. But most people I know don't water every day, only a couple of times a week at the most. And certainly sprinkle just as much a couple of times a week on alternate days. The point being that the number seems a bit

high to me. But even if it is good, it still falls short of the 92 million gallons per year in new use that would result from the release of taps for 800 new units in the city. That number is likely to be pretty accurate since a "unit" is that those who really want to water their lawns defined as 115,000 gallons of estimated use per

The difference apparently could only be But let's proceed with the idea that it could made up by the adoption of another ordinance. cut use in half. That would mean that Novi's tot- now awaiting council approval, which would al lawn watering consumption, in past years, require new homes to have water saving devices installed in them.

Now, if you divide that by the number of And the ultimate upshot is that there would homes and businesses in town — 13,400 by the be no water savings at all. Anything saved by Oakland County Planning Department's 1990 the ordinances would be used up by new conestimate - you'll get a figure of 9.104, which struction allowed for by the city convincing the would represent the average annual use of state Department of Public Health to release permits for the construction of mains in the

Just so that you know, I'm being accused to 98.96 gallons per day for the months of June, these days of "making an issue out of the

We already know where wildlife is

completed studies addressing the friendly." On every site plan pre-

dlands, wetlands, storm water sented, our consultants provide re- ordinance presently in force. Then, units. It's a sad commentary on our

include the birds, plants, animals

noted on their field inspections.

Let's cut to the chase: a wildlife

preservation ordinance is a noble

if Novi wishes to enact one, let's Band-aid water sprinkling ordi-

save a lot of time and cost by ob- nance in the name of "conservataining copies from other com- tion," which promotes the develop-

kick it to Ordinance Review for re- priorities, and gives a poor name to

idea, and very much warranted, so

enacted, this would become a na-

Letters

Our Planning Department and

doesn't take a rocket scientist or an woodlands, noting the characterishearing(s), and enact it. Once

Eric Kadaj was the winner in the Novl Jaycees contest, for which the award was given during Student essay

We should take pride in the fact that we as people and their ideas and philosophies. Whi-

Americans are able to choose to worship or not chever way my choices lead, I will know that

as we please. This is a freedom that people all they were made entirely of my own free will and

in June, the format of your proposal makes no needed from voters registered in the Northville

before July first?"

the linear trail system (proposed), it cally with wetlands and fining: have the necessary public "planning."

True pride is based on freedom

over the world envy us for.

Because the press; i.e. newspapers, radio

and television are able to report to the American

people unbiased, truthful news, we are able to

benefit as a nation. We can form our own opin-

I take pride in knowing that soon I will be able

to vote and make my own choices for my future.

ment. They will reflect my ideas and philo-

sphies. Maybe I will choose to represent other

will choose people to represent me in govern-

ions and make our own judgment calls.

indeed, a good one, but we already clusion: where there is woodland

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sion has already implemented over Commission should take a look at

the past several years, it seems to these studies, an determine what

me that when you already have sites are likely to be "wildlife-

basins (actual and proposed), and commendations dealing specifi-

engineer to come to the logical contics unique to each. These usually

100 gailons a day on your lawns all summer opposed to simply reporting on or commenting long? And this city is concerned about preserv- on an issue that somebody else has made. Now I don't really think that's true. It wasn't me who caused the water problems in Novi in the first place, nor was I the one who issued the moratorium on water main extensions, nor was I the lawns and keep them in a variety of ways. Golf one who devised the alternate day sprinkler program, nor was I the one who wanted to make

> editor has to do that on occasion . . . "make" an issue of something that is. Editors are supposed to have opinions, and mine is that it is bad practice to ask current residents to curtail their use of an overburdened service just so that more residents can be added on to the system and place the service under an even bigger strain. Just my opinion.

Perhaps the more accurate charge against me would be that I have come to sound like a broken record on this issue. This counts as the fourth opinion piece I've composed on the sprinkler rule since it was first proposed. I'd have to plead guilty to that accusation.

So I'll make you a deal. If this weekend — the first weekend the ordinance will be in effect passes uneventfully, then I'll get off my soarbox about this issue.

But if a large number of Novi residents put their sprinklers out in their yard to water their lawns in violation of the law as a protest, as I suggested in my column last week, then I would say council should consider whether I created issue or merely touched a nerve.

In case you don't remember, the idea was that those with even-numbered addresses should water their lawns in violation of the new law from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 27, and those with odd-numbered addresses should water from noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, April

28, as a protest of the new ordinance. Let's just consider it a straw poll . . . no, no

view process by the consultants

(planning, engineering, and

traffic). We hardly need to expend

an additional \$12,600 to tell us

where these areas are located — we

The irony, of course, is that de-

velopers will complain about "how

hard it is to build in Novi," espe-

cially when we've just enacted a

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run, our freedoms must do the same to make

our independence a reality. Our freedom of the

press enables us to hear the truth which in turn

allows us to make individual choices that suit

our personal needs. Only when we can utilize

our freedoms in every aspect of our daily lives,

As a young American I have come to realize

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Bell rips citizen budget plan

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

budget expenditures and reject others.

praise or agree as we see fit.

Superintendent George Bell did not embrace the plan, but he did have a few things to say about a Citizens for a Better Northville (CBN) proposal to give voters the power to approve specific school

(Bell) talks about empowerment. We think this is something he'll embrace," said CBN Schools Coordinator Jeff Hampton last week. Bell's response was not quite what Hampton

choose specific budget items it wants approved at the June 10 school election. For example, voters could decide if they would like to continue spending or increase spending on marked millage could be considered by the board," curriculum. Voters also could cut funding on Bell said.

teacher compensation or athletics. Voters would not have to choose whether or not to accept or reject an entire millage proposal under If voters decided to eliminate a program or

department budget, then the school board could ask voters to approve a lower, higher or similar funding plan. The board also could stick with the But the plan would make formalizing a budget by the beginning of July impossible, Bell said.

"If the Board of Education should determine

sense," he wrote in a letter of response to School District.

You state, for example, that should an individual department or program budget be eliminated by a no vote, the Board may ask the voters for a lower, higher or similar level of funding. "Let's say, for example, that operations and hearings. maintenance were eliminated as a result of the vote. How many elections would you like to have

Asking voters to approve earmarked mills does have precedent if a school board is asking voters to approve additional mills, Bell said. But the board will not know until early May whether or not addi-The group asked Bell to allow the community to tional mills will be necessary as a result of uncertainties in the state budget, he said.

"If we reach the point where additional millage might be requested from voters, then an ear-

CBN also asked Bell for the necessary petition language and deadline dates they must meet to have the issue on the June 10 school election But the district does not have the information

and has no legal responsibility to provide it, Bell

concerned, I'm not qualified to render legal opinions on a process which, in my experience, has no precedent in the state," Bell said. Bell did inform Hampton that to get the issue on that a simple millage renewal will be on the ballot the ballot at least 2,040 signatures would be

mation about where school revenues are spent is a

goal of the CBN proposal. Bell countered that voters have the opportunity to learn about the budgeting process at district "In accordance with state law, the school dis-

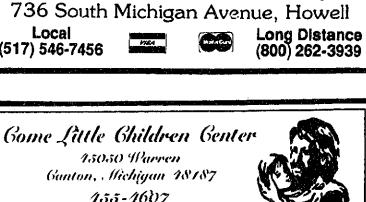
trict holds budget hearings and periodic budget reviews throughout the year. "Typically, few if any citizens are in attendance at those sessions. There is ample opportunity for the citizens of Northville to gain access to any

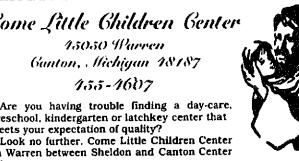
budget information they desire regarding the operations of the school district." Bell said CBN's main goal seems not to be improving the quality of education but reducing

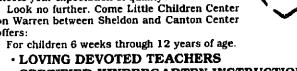
taxes and abolishing public schools. Bell prefaced his response to the proposal by congratulating Hampton on his appointment to the position of schools coordinator for CBN, and reminded Hampton of a letter to the editor in the Nov. 24 Detroit News in which Hampton called for

the abolition of public education.

"I would assume, then, that the abolition of ublic education is likewise a goal for the Citizens "As far as the language and the timetable are for a Better Northville organization," Bell wrote. The specific budgetary items CBN's plan would ask voters to approve or reject are athletics; counseling, social work, special education and gifted programs; administrative costs; transportation; operations and maintenance; teacher compensation; curriculum development; and miscellaneous operating expenses.







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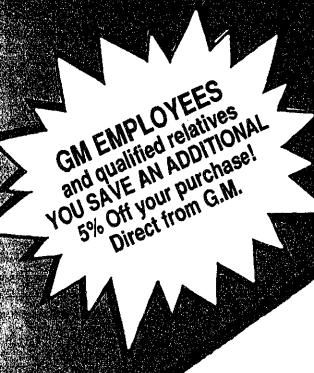
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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS: Charter House council plans Nursing Home Week/2B

'ONCE UPON A MATTRESS' Upcoming play features Novi residents/3B

HONOR ROLL: Novi Middle School lists top students/4B

DIVERSIONS: At Metro Airport, everybody knows your name/6B THURSDAY April 25,



Kenny McDonald looks for a feathered friend.



This baby turkey was up for sale at Baby Chick Day last week.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

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By JAN JEFFRES

Jeepers, creepers, where'd you get those peepers? Locally, at the Grand River Equine Feed in Wixom.

April 17, customers and staff were busy sorting through a just-arrived shipment of 1,700 young 'uns - baby chicks, turkey poults, goslings and ducklings.

Cindy Kesler, the store owner's daughter, just about had her hands full. "After the first year, I swore I'd never do it again but I get a lot of people who want them," she said, contemplating the morning of her third annual

Cardboard boxes, full of day-old poultry shipped in from Iowa and outstate Michigan, were stacked high. Customers were piling in with their own containers to haul birds home.

Baby Chick Day is for serious fans of fowl, not dilettantes. "I don't do it at Easter time because people buy them for their kids and they end up mutilating them," Kesler said,

Helper Candy Farmer was fretting because she accidently gave turkeys to a customer who ordered chickens. The difference is a turkey has a little bump above the beak, which grows into a wattle.

"I don't know who it was. They're going to say, why does this gobble?," Farmer said.

Okay, so Farmer made a mistake.

What can you say for the turkey? They're plain dumb, according to

"You have to show them where the food is and where the water is and you have to put their beaks in each one," she said.

For birds, life is unfair. The ducklings have a fairly pleasant future in store for them. They will be

pets, ornamenting area ponds. They buy the geese for watchdogs. One guy in Detroit, he's got guard

geese in his truck shop. Geese are loud and mean. I don't like them because they're noisy," Kesler said. But most of the fuzzy chicks - and the turkey poults - may not grow up

much at all. They're broilers or meat birds. Gloria Jones of Lyon Township - one of about 100 customers who ordered birds - watched as Kesler packed up her 30 broilers and roosters

and 13 layers. "The first time I brought them home, my husband looked in the box and said, 'What's for dinner, honcy? Chicken McNuggets? " Jones said, "Isn't that a shame, we're going to roast these."

"I name the ones I don't eat. You name a pet, you can't eat it." Who says you can't get scratch for a dollar these days? Baby chicks start



You could even buy a whole box of ducks.

feathers in my shower," she said.

as low as 50 cents apiece for a broiler and go up to \$3 for fancy breeds, like the Aracaucana, which lays green eggs. Turkeys are \$2 to \$3; ducks, \$1.25 and geese \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Buyers will put the baby birds under heat lamps with a 90 degree temperature, to keep them from catching pneumonia.

Novi resident Dan Souders purchased a baker's dozen of chickens for his two children. The family will eat the eggs — but not the hens.

Jones has a new coop for her chickens. "Last year, they stayed in my daughter's bathroom. She was not happy. You don't put chickens in with a teenager. She's saying, 'mother, there's

Volunteer



MARY LE FEVRE

Photo by HAL GOULD

Called to nursing

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"I felt God called me to do it," commented Mary Kay LeFevre, a registered nurse, in discussing her volunteer work three days a week from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for Angela Hospice

Home Care. "I work as a nurse," she said, in making the initial visit to the terminally ill patient and family to determine equipment and medication needed. A hospice is then assigned to the case to make visits as often as is requested to relieve and support the family.

After her initial visit, LeFevre follows through with phone calls to ask "How are you doing?" and "Do you need anything?

Plus, she said, "I try to see all of my patients once a week," visiting with each of the five or six on her list for half an hour but sometimes for as long as two hours.

If the patients wants spiritual

minister or a priest and sometimes if the patients has only a day or two to live. I have to get someone in a hurry."

And, she added, "I follow through to death" to educate the family on what's to be done and to offer to help.

One day of three "I'm in the office all of the time." LeFevre said, because she has another responsibility that of coordinating the activities of the nurses and doing paperwork concerning their days off and vacation

Training for hospice work? Yes, she said, and although as a nurse she didn't have to take it, she went through it, too.

Training lasts for 10 weeks with three hours for each session in which several speakers, including the administrator and a doctor, detail the duties of hospices.

If you want to know more about volunteering in the Angela Home Care Hospice program, which provides free home care for the terminalcare, she said, "Frequently I call a ly ill, call the office at 464-7810.

Random Sample Do you own a pet? Four said, "YES" Six said, "NO" "Ye's, we have a dog and she's 95% human and 5% dog." "No, my husband don't want any. You don't want to hear what he has to say about it, I'm sure. Random Sample is an unscientific poll of 10 Northville/Novi residents conducted by the staff of this newspaper.

Charter House council meets

dents' families, residents, members reached at the above number. of the community and staff - met last week to go over plans for the NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE upcoming Nursing Home Week sche- At the last directors' meeting. RIAN CHURCH duled for May 12-17.

Some of the plans include a cated that she has recently discussed Mothers Day Team on Saturday, May with Cindy Dove, PLUS chairperson. Point of View.* Those in charge will 11, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for residents the need for additional adults to work be, for senior highs, Suzanne and their families. Later in the week, with boys who are on the waiting list. Everett; for mid-highs, Mary Ann 526 series, Barb Pietron of the Cena clergy breakfast is being planned PLUS is a program developed by Davis: for fifth and sixth grade group, and all clergymen in the Novi area are Youth Assistance to assist in pre- Joyce Chmel; and working with the being invited. Also invited are those venting juvenile delinquency. Child-choirs, Elaine Wroe. who now participate in ongoing prog- ren are matched up with an adult rams at the center but may not be a who can give them time, attention, include the Joy Singers grades Kin-Novi clergyman. In addition there is a companionship and guidance and a dergarten through 3. Praise Choir volunteer luncheon being planned to community volunteer can establish a fourth grade through sixth grade and honor the volunteers who give of their one to one relationship. For anyone the Youth Sunday Choir for seventh time in assisting in several areas of wishing to spend some time at least grade through high school. Young the program. Additional volunteers once a week with a youngster perare encouraged to call Fran Simo at hape from a single parent home, call participate in the skits if they let one 477-2000 at the center for additional 349-8398 or 347-0410. The Youth of the above know. A new addition in information. Mr. and Mrs. Spiro who Assistance office is located in the the music department is Sal Manare the new owners were present at Novi Civic Center and additional cusco who is the music coordinator. the meeting and are working with the information regarding applications. He will be directing and accompanycouncil on many of the projects and training, etc., are available there. ing the Adult Choir, accompanying they also presented more informa- The Camp Committee has theyouth choirs and scheduling spetion on the many renovations that reviewed many applications for schoare being made. They will be having larship and young people will be special programs. Parishoners have an open house when the extensive attending many camps this summer had a real treat with Sal playing the

located at Meadowbrook and Ten center will be located at the commons dinner at 6 p.m. A new class being Mile Road. During the Nursing Home of the high school and will be open taught by Rev. Henderson is entitled week, the residents will also be parti- Monday through Thursday from "Who Am I" and is a Christian Explocipating in the annual balloon 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Friday ration of Self-Identity and Faith and launch outside the facility. The Bake from 5-10 p.m. at the Novi Bowl. is being held on Tuesday evening Sale Committee is looking for volun- Many trips have been planned from 7:30-9 p.m. with class limit of teers from the community who will include the popular Red Oaks Wave 15. help furnish baked goods with the Pool, wilderness trip, an all-night The men's breakfast continues to dents' lives with special programs right camping, Putt and Games, at 8:30 a.m. at the church. The literaassisting or working with the council eral tournaments are being planned also meetes on the second Saturday can call the above number for more include volleyball, video games, of the month and the Leading Ladies information. Also present at the basketball, baseball, tennis and Luncheon is on the third Wednesday meeting was Mary Martin who is the pingpong, bumper pool. Other trips of the month at 11:30 a.m. The ter House, who has had a back- Greektown, etc. Maybury State Park cial congregational meeting being Denise Skellenger and her daughter

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University Convalescent and Nurs- bile has been scheduled for the cen- building expansion progress and Charter House — composed of real- in the Novi area. She can also be above numbers for additional Marilyn Vaillancourt with 195 in a

Caseworker Karen Barthlomew indi-

remodeling is completed that will through the efforts of the community Galanti Praeludium III organ that is have several smaller more intimate in participating in the recent Bowl-a- on loan to the church presently. lounge areas for families and their thon that was held to help raise funds Several new programs have been for not only the Camp and other started at the church including new The council is also planning a bake activities but for the upcoming teen member classes throughout April on sale on Saturday, May 18, from 11 center scheduled to start June 24 Sunday afternoons from 4:30-6 p.m. a.m. to 3 p.m. at the shopping center with free video games, free cookout, and this coming Sunday April 28 the across from the Charter House special raffle for Boblo tickets. The classes will conclude with a potluck

ing Home in Livonia. She also was a ter. There will be the popular Com- also to look into hiring a part time special speaker at the Novi Senior munity Lunch and many things Interim Associate Pastor. Center this past week and is inter- every day like aerobics, gym, swim- NOVI PIN POINTERS The Community Council of Novi ested in working with organizations ming, video workshops etc. Call the

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTE-

Next Sunday will be Youth Sunday and will have the theme, "From God's

There are several choirs and they

ground as admission director at the Horseback and Picnic, the skatemo- held last Sunday to discuss the Annettee.

529 series of the Never a Doubt team, Lori Seltzer also of the same team with 190. Debbie Lukasiak, also of the Never a Doubt team with 188, Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Good Team with 183, Barba Dettore of the B and L with 181, Rosemary Banish of the Never A Doubt with 181 in a tury 21 West with 178, Shirley Thorpe of the Hi Lo with 172. Team

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PERSONAL ITEMS

Mary Ellen Odren is the new baby at the home of Ken and Peggy Odren (formerly Peggy Stewart). She was born Thursday, April 18, at St. Mary's in Grand Rapids, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. She joins sister Anna, 8, and Julie, 5. Grandparents are Lydia and Charles Stewart (longtime residents of the Novi area) now living in Newaygo, and Chuck and Bev Odren of Cedar Springs, Greatgrandparents are Pete and Margery Hanna of Cedar Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen accom-

panied by Mrs. Wilma Young have returned from attending a Memorial Service for former resident Mrs. Mae Skeelenger who passed away March Mrs. Skellenger had been ill in the hospital for about a week with flu and funds to be used to enhance the resilock in, Pizza Hut, Tigers game, over-meet every other Saturday morning emphysema when complications set in. Mrs. Skellenger was very active in and treats. Anyone interested in Four Bears and a fashion show. Sev-ture and Christian Faith Book Group the Novi area for many years in Cirl Scouting and worked with Methodist Church. Besides her friends from Cedartown, Ga., who attended, Alison Lake from the Nevi area was new admission director at the Charwill include Boblo, Downtown Day to church continues to grow with spethere as well as her son Fred and

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Reunions

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Novi High School Class of 1971 is searching for members for a 20-year class reunion on Sept. 7. For more information, call 773-8820.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1971: Graduates of Northville High School class of 1971 will be celebrating their 10-year class reunion on Aug. 3 at the Livonia Marriott. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. Please contact Betty Jo at 453-7752 or Dave at 348-3583.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1956: Northville High School of 1956 is planning its 35th-year class reunion on August 17. There are a few people we have not been able to locate. If any one knows of the addresses or phone numbers of the following people, please call Jan Dresselhouse at 475-7628.

Mrs. Johnson (Pat Fagan) Mrs. Anderson (Judy Huff) Mrs. Erickson (Betty Buckner) Mrs. Marston (Shirley Jo Nikoden)

Jim Weston Max Robertson James Mosher

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1942: Northville High School Class of 1942 is looking for the following members for class reunion: Eugene Cole, Frank Dunham, Ruth Gagnon, John Geraghty, Ines Jordan, Blance Miller, Jime Ozlas, Madeline Perkins, Alvin She-

pard, Margery Rounsville and Richard Ward. Please call George White at 348-8959.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL 1966: Announcing the 25-year class reunion on July 27 of the Northville High School class of 1966. For further information, call any of the following numbers: 477-3472, 349-0892, 476-6309, 685-0734.

NORTH FARMINGTON 1971: Graduates of North Farmington High School Class of 1971 will be celebrating their 20-year class Reunion on Aug. 3 at the Novi Hilton in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information write to Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, Mich. 48046, or call (313)

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL 1961: Class reunion activities will take place during the weekend of June 28-30. Please contact Bill Rossow at 42678 Savoy Ct., Northville, or call (313) 349-3091.

FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 1971: Graduates of Farmington Hills Mercy High School, class of 1971, will be celebrating their 20-year class reunion on September 8 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. The committee is searching for all graduates from this class. For information call or write: Reunion Planners, Box 291, Mt. Clemens, 48046, 465-2277 or 263-6803.



Director Rob Morisi watches the cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" go through its paces

'Once Upon a Mattress' to open

By CRISTINA FERRIER

Once upon a time in a land far away . . . fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea?" Plymouth Theatre Guild has turned it into a musical comedy with a fun twist that's a joy for the entire family. "Once Upon a Mattress," which stars Northville resident Karen Groves as the Princess and features Jay Meisenhelder of Novi as the Wizard, is set to open May 3 at Water Tower Theatre in

The cast of characters includes a king who's lost his voice, a queen who acts as castle dictator, an unmarried "dauntless" son, and Sir Harry and Lady Larkin who want to marry but can't until Dauntless does - it's the Queen's law. The cast also includes plenty of other characters and a chorus that includes Kay Spring and

Ford Sutherland of Northville and Lisa Brandow of

Publicity director Nancy Schuster said one of the highlights of the play is the costumes: fancy, Remember the old Hans Christian Anderson long dresses and headpieces for the women in the cast and brightly colored tunics and tights for the

> "It's like a fantasy, but also like a king and castle that looks like stone around the side." Schuster explained that the King, who has lost his voice, must do everything in pantomime, which provides for plenty of laughs. Although the play is similar to The Princess and The Pea, it's different in a lot of ways.

The Queen doesn't want her son to get married, so she asks really ridiculous questions of the princesses who come (as possible brides)," Schus-

Because the Queen has made a law that no one

else can get married until her son does, another couple within the royal circle hatches a plan to helpa princess — The Swamp Princess — pass the Queen's difficult tests.

Schuster said the play is really fun for the entire

family "because of the music, dancing, costumes, funny, comical scenes and nice, romantic themes. "It's one of the most popular plays for high queen in a fairy tale setting," she said. "It's set in a schools to produce and (people) like to perform it for elementary schools. And, of course, adults like

> The Friday, May 17 performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" is a special one because interpreters for the hearing impaired will be provided. All performances begin at 8 p.m. The show opens May 3 and runs Friday and Saturday even-

ings through May 18. Water Tower Theatre is located on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital on Seven Mile Road between Haggerty and Northville Roads.

Engagements

Christine McEachin/ Guy Franklin Balok Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McEachin of Deckerville announce the engagement of their daughter Christine of Plymouth to Guy Franklin Balok of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Balok of Northville.

> is employed as a firefighter/EMT with the Northville Township Fire Department. A September wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1983 Decker-

ville High School graduate, and is

currently employed as a paramedic

The bridegroom-elect is a 1979

Northville High School graduate, and

with Huron Valley Ambulance.

Kelly Cornell/Brandon L. Ciancio

Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Cathy Cor- University nell of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly to Brandon L. Clancio, both of Walker. He is Poughkeepsie, New York, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry and received his bachelor's degree in The bride-elect received her from Central Michigan University.

Wanda Ciancio of Novi. bachelor's degree in business admi- A May wedding is planned, to be nistration from Central Michigan held in Grand Rapids.

The bridegroom-elect is a 1983 graduate of Arlington High School of finance and business administration

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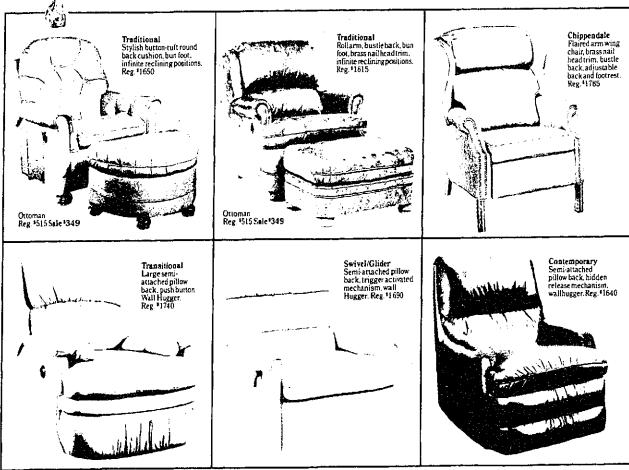
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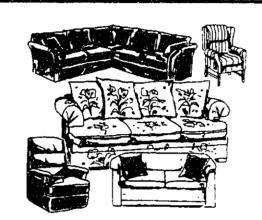
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Travel

NEWS

THURSDAY



CROSSROADS

Last week, co-worker Dee Head asked me where to go for a spring weekend with a budget of \$200. Several weeks ago, readers Sandy Pennington of Novi and Jane Bibeau of Bloomfleld asked what they should do with two weeks in China. This week, Sharon Churchfield of Plymouth wants to know where to go to celebrate a 25th wedding

anniversary. All of these people are really asking the same questions. Where should I go, what should I do when I get there and how do I get the information I need to plan a great vacation? The answer in almost every case is ask for the facts, ask for

help and ask somebody who has been there. The essential word is If really don't know where you want to go, you should probably start by talking to friends and -co-workers and by spending

some time in your local library. The downtown Detroit Public Library has a huge travel department; almost every local library has at least a few shelves of good travel information. Ask the reference librarians to show you where the maps are. You can spend a rewarding afternoon just browsing through maps of your

· area of interest. Step two is to contact the government tourist bureau of the city, state or country that interests you. Three steps: call the Detroit Public Library travel desk for an address; call telephone information for the capital city of -the state or province that interests you; call telephone informain New York City, where most foreign travel offices are

Tell the operator you are "looking for the government tourist office for Lexington, Kentucky, or The Netherlands" and chances are she will find you a number. These governments spend millions of dollars creating literature for travelers; all you have to do is ask for it. That works almost all the time, although I still haven't heard from the China National Tourist Office in Califor nia, which must have received my letter almost four months

Jane Bibeau and Sandy Pennington couldn't wait for that, because Jane's daughter Renee will only be in China until midsummer. They had already done their basic library research so they took the next step. They asked me, and through me, my

readers, to tell them what to do. Several of you wrote to me with good information. Virginia Hayward of Ann Arbor "had a most successful trip-21 days, six provinces-because I picked the brains of my friends who went the year previous." She asked somebody who had been

Barbara Swanson of Canton

Township requested and eventually visited the ancient observatory in Beijing and the site of the discovery of Peking Man. All these people know how to ask questions, and I will share their letters with you in coming weeks. By now, you have probably contacted a travel agent, maybe more than one agent. Re member, it doesn't cost you a penny to work with an agent: commissions from the travel industry pay the agent's rent. Go to your local agent, check out the nearest AAAWorld Travel office or find an agent who specializes in the area that interests When Micky Jones wrote the

accompanying article on Goa, he followed all of the above rules, even though he had already visited Goa. He took guide books out of the library. He contacted the Government of India Tourist Office in New York for information. He called an Indian associate met long ago through his of-fice, and was directed to two specific agencies.

At his friend's suggestion, he

visited Jaya Travel and Tours in Southfield because they specialize in trips to India. At the Jaya agent's suggestion, he contacted India Tours. Inc., of Chicago at a toll-free number, (800) 55-INDIA.

THE HAWAII OF INDIA

Luxurious beach resort of Goa is stark contrast to rest of India

ties is fascinating, but it is not relax- to Panaji. After 451 years as a Portuing. The cultural shock of extreme guese colony, India "repossessed" wealth, poverty, history, filth, religion, noises, costumes, smells, beg-state. gars, languages, animals, customs ners to absorb.

3-night stay at the luxurious Ma- tourists.

three meals a day. Goa can also be reached by train or the grain is piled and bagged. bus, but we did not hear good things

can rent the one-bedroom villa oc- least six feet in diameter. cupied by Maggie Thatcher or the Stop at the roadside stands selling

wealth Conference. is perfect. Shoulder season rates public bathing beaches.

driver, from the government tourism In the area known as Old Goa, you fish.

Hindu kingdom of Vijayanagar be- many of the wide sandy beaches near to 200 pounds of fish.

in 1510. A plague wiped out most of Old oa in 1738, so the survivors A guided tour of India's exotic ci-moved their capital seven miles west

This Portuguese heritage gives and foods is hard for many wester- Goa a strong European influence that reduces the cultural shock of in-After two weeks of touring areas dia. Almost everyone speaks English. north of Bombay, we flew into the tiny The economic base is fishing, agriwest coast state of Goa for a few days culture and tourism, with very little of relaxation at a luxurious beach remanufacturing. Some Panaji shops sort. The round-trip flight from Bom-sell only cashew nuts, which are a bay to Goa costs \$92 and a 4-day, major crop and a good buy for

jorda Beach Resort, where I stayed, is Travelers see areas lush with cocostill only \$160 per person including nut palms, rice paddies and jungle. On the main roads, farmers use shal-It took less than an hour for our In- low baskets to toss grain high into the dian Airlines plane to make the air; as it falls to the paved highway, a 250-mile trip south from Bombay. light breeze blows the chaff away and

Another common sight is of water about the 400-mile ride from Bom- buffalo taking a mud bath. They bay that can take 24 hours or more. waddle into deep pools of red mud Goa, which is roughly 65 by 40 until it is right over their heads. miles, has 60 miles of uncrowded. When they emerge, they don't look beaches on the Arabian Sea. Euro- anything like the team of clean white peans, especially Germans, fly in by oxen pulling two-wheeled wooden the thousands on inexpensive char- carts down the road, loaded with ter trips for two weeks of relaxation at lumber, coconuts, groceries, auto one of several large beach resorts. parts or almost any kind of cargo. At one, the Aguada Hermitage, you Their huge wooden wheels are at

wo-dedroom unit occupied by Indira souvenirs and handcraits such as Gandhi during a 1983 Common- purses, jewelry, wood carvings and silk saris. These shopkeepers won't Even peak-season prices in Goa pressure you to buy, and you can neare a bargain. Off-season rates durgotiate sizable reductions in prices. ing the hot rainy months of June As in most of India, cows have a through September run as low as special status and are free to roam \$50 per person per day including wherever they choose. Fortunately, three full meals. Peak-season rates there are not very many of them in

are 50 percent higher Dec. 20 Goa, although we did encounter one the resort hotels is the return of the

There are a great many ornate morning between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. ning is in-house. Many resorts offer a efeller Plaza, Suite 15, North Mezzawhich tends to be hot and humid. Hindu temples that welcome tourists by wives and children who help to choice of two or three restaurants nine, New York, N.Y. 10112. Tele-Self-drive rental cars are not avail- any time but especially during their drag heavy, fish-laden nets from the plus two or three bars. Food is good phone (212) 586-4901. able anywhere in India but in Goa festivals. Several were built prior to sea. Old women fill bushel-sized and varied with plenty of fish. you can rent a "Tourist Taxi," with the arrival of the Portuguese in 1510. wicker baskets with small silvery

office for as little as \$25 for eight can visit the magnificent Basilica of A team of 30 or 40 people work for well as cheese-burgers and french hours. One of these taxis or a \$3 bus Bom Jesus wherein the mortal re- 15 or 20 minutes to drag each net fries are readily available in most tour are good ways to visit the ancient mains of St. Frances Xavier repose in ashore. The two ends of the net, hotels. Some dining rooms are air-Indian temples, 16th-century Portu- an ornate casket. Across the road is which must be nearly a quarter-mile conditioned; many are not. Outdoor guese churches and old forts, or to go the imposing Se Cathedral, which long, are pulled in simultaneously, patios are popular for breakfast and Your travel agent might also want shopping in the small capital city of contains a bell that is said to be one of creating an ever-diminishing semi-casual dinners. the biggest and best in the world. circle at the center. The last few yards

The beach resorts are somewhat For more information, contact through February when the weather brown Bessle on one of the popular fishermen. Dozens of long, black, isolated, so their rates often include your travel agency or the Governoutrigger boats are greeted each meals, which means that most di-ment of India Tourist Office, 30 Rock-

reen lotions are a must.

Spicy Indian dishes, vegetarian round-trip fare Detroit Bombay by buffets and Portuguese cuisine as Java Travel and Tours of Southfield. I also contacted India Tours, Inc., tollfree in Chicago (800) 55-INDIA for a

to check Air India, Pan American, It's always warm in Goa, so light Northwest and Singapore airlines, This coastal area was part of the An early morning spectacle on to be pulled from the sea contain up cotton clothing, sun hats and sunsc- who offer various prices and discounts according to the season.



status and are free to roam wherever they Baga Beach in Goa.

choose. In the picture above, sunbathers en-

As in most of India, cows in Goa have special counter a friendly bovine on the sands of



Diversions

NEWS THURSDAY

Cheers duplicate is at Metro

Sometimes, when you've been traveling with the airlines, you get pretty stressed out.

Sometimes, when you're walting for a plane during a layover in a strange town, you feel kind of lonely. Sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name.

And they're always glad you came. You want a place like Cheers — a new chain of bars developed by the Marriott corporation that has sprung up in airports across the country. including Detroit Metropolitan

based on the famous Cheers that viewers tune into every Thursday night on NBC. The bars are designed to look and feel as similar as possible to the Cheers where Sam, Carla, Woody and Rebecca serve beers to

Robin Krugler, manager of Cheers Detroit, said the idea for the chain came up at the Marriott corporate offices over a year ago, and it took a year of negotiations with Paramount to make the bars a reality.

barstools and the tables and chairs match. The graphics from the TV details like a dartboard, jukebox and Cheers memorabilia, are selling at an wooden indian by the door match the unbelievable rate) and suddenly realones on television. There are even two ized it was time for his rescheduled

The "regulars" are named Hank As he was running to catch his

reruns of "Cheers." The only time it's and drink," Krugler said. "He ended tuned to something else is when up getting a hotel room here in town." there's "something really major on," The staff at Cheers does have a

the rules. That helps relieve the for a bar located in an airport.

man who came into Cheers 'very irri-steamy Boston clam chowder on a tated because he missed his flight." hollowed-out roll called a boule," one He had managed to reschedule his entry reads. "Like Sam always says, light, and came into Cheers to wait. Who wouldn't want to be on a roll? ple of "Norm's Big Brewski" souvenir counterpart on television and says



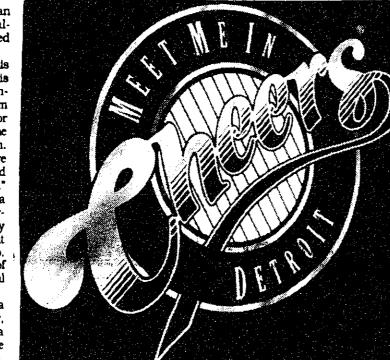
The two guys at the end of the bar are animated figures. They're regulars at Cheers.

flight to depart.

and Bob, and they sit where Norm plane, Krugler said, he dropped his and Cliff sit on TV. They are larger- mugs and they broke. He went runthan-life figures called "animatron-ning back to Cheers to replace them made famous by - you guessed it - free and he dashed off to catch the plane --- but it took off without him. "So he just decided to stay here

great deal of enthusiasm. The bar-She said people who come into tenders and waitresses are friendly because the staff is having a good and the food and drinks are good, too. It is expensive (\$3.75 for a mug of Grumpiness, she added, is against draught beer) but that's not unusual

Even the menu items have a Krugler has a tale to tell about one Cheers theme. We serve our creamy, While there, he purchased a cou- Krugler looks nothing like her Rebecca." mugs (which, along with other she's hopefully brighter than lob.



But she's really enjoying her new years," she said. "And it's never been

Schoolcraft choir concert set

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir, under the direction of Donald Stromber, will present its annual spring concert on Saturday, April 27, at 8 p.m. at Northville First United Methodist Church, located on Eight Mile Road west of Taft.

The program, entitled "Serenade to Spring," will feature works by Schubert, Brahms, Aaron Cop-duled additions to the Murder Mystery and Verdi land, and a variety of a cappella works. A highlight Opera Dinner Theatre performances. of the program will be Christiansen's well-known Genitti's now has three different production arrangement of Beautiful Savior, featuring mezzo- companies performing three different Murder soprano soloist Florence Hammar, soprano sec- Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday evening at tion leader and longtime member of the choir. 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in

accepted at the intermission. For further informa- for all shows. tion regarding either the concert or the choir, call Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Schoolcraft Col- Dinner Theatre are now available for large groups lege Continuing Education office at 462-4448.

Karaoke: The Novi Hilton's Whispers Lounge tainment for tours, business functions, large familis looking for a few good singers. They will be holding for a few good singers. They will be holding for a few good singers. ing Karaoke-assisted auditions on Friday and Saturday evenings. Singers are asked to reserve the performance, the guests try to discover who performance times. Phone 349-4000 to do so or for "committed the murder" through clues given out nore information. The Novi Hilton is located on during heated exchanges between cast members. Haggerty Road just north of Eight Mile Road. Additional clues and motives are given out as the

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Special performances of the Murder Mysterv of people any day of the week, day or evening, unch or dinner time. The theater is ideal enter-

Dinner is served. As the crime unfolds during cast mingles with the guests. Small gifts are

salad, vegetables, Italian sausage, baked chicken, Italian steak (pork), garlic toast, beverage and a

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown Northville at 108 East Main St. just east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre including the seven course dinner costs \$25 per person (including tax and

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be open for dinner guests. Valet parking is available during the evening.

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Cinderella: The Dearborn Youth orchestras, will present its spring For more information, please call Theater will stage the timeless classic concert on Sunday, May 5 at 4 p.m. at 453-8887. "Cinderella" for two performances, 2 the First United Methodist Church, and 7 p.m., on Saturday, April 27, at 45201 North Territorial in Plymouth Fordson High School, 13800 Ford (1/4 -mile west of Sheldon Road).

Artists Club will hold its 1991 spring More than 80 Detroit area young-exhibit and sale of art in all media at sters will be participating. The Dear-and Beethoven, and the Lansing Lyrthe Nardin Park Methodist Church, born Youth Theater is sponsored by ic Chorus will make a guest the Dearborn Recreation Depart-

Philharmonic: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic, with three A free-will offering will be taken.

Road, Tickets are \$3 each, available Works presented will include pieces by Lully, Dvorak, Mozart,

n Farmington Hills.

Dates and times are as follows:

ment. For more information on the participating in the concert include Beth Ganfield (oboe), Amy Cristof (violin), Angle Christof (flute), Matsumi Yoshida

French Connection: Maestro ville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other Felix Resnick will conduct the final artwork welcome.

1990-91 season "The French Connection," on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary at Temple Beth-El, at 14 Mile and Telegraph Roads in Birmingham. Guest artists will be soprano Gail Hirchenfang and organist Gale Kramer. Roman Carnival Overture by Berlioz, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun, Scheherazade by Ravel and Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C minor, "Organ" will be featured. For tickets call 645-BBSO, \$10, students \$6,

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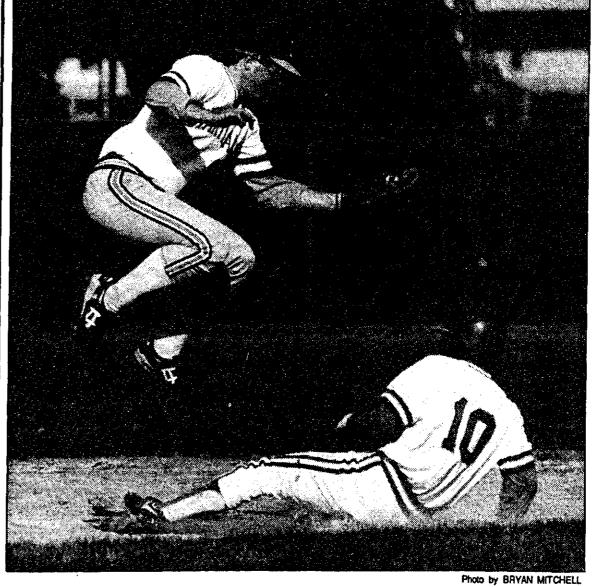
Hall of Fame

AWARD WINNER Local man wins MHSAA's Forsythe Award/8B

THREE-FOR-THREE: Novi netters notch three straight victories/9B

IN SHAPE: Women's center added to local gym/10B THURSDAY

Novi baseballers, 3-5, searching for a spark



Just when it looks like the Novi baseball squad is putting it all together, they drop a couple of lop-sided games and fall below the .500

The Wildcats started last week with an impressive 8-2 win in the first game of a doubleheader with Kensington Valley rival Hartland. The win on April 17 raised the team's record to 3-3, but the win streak didn't last long.

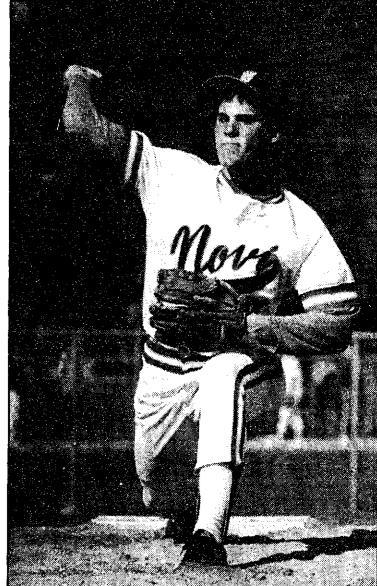
For the second time this season, Novi lost the nightcap after winning big in the opener. The Eagles cruised to an early 7-0 advantage and went on to win game two 7-3

Hartland scored a run in the first inning of the opener, but the Wildcats came back with four in the second, and never looked back. Darnel Krause and Eric Messner had backto-back doubles that knocked in three runs, and Jason Wladischkin added an RBI sacrifice.

Novi added a single run in the third (on three walks and two wild pitches), and then closed it out with a three run rally in the sixth. Senior Doug Soper drove in two runs in the inning and Chris Lowery knocked

We had some timely hits and we played good defense," Wildcat Coach Brian Howard said. Junior pitcher Dan Sveller went

the distance and notched the win. He allowed just five hits and two earned runs, and did not walk a



Novi's Dan Sveller pitched a five-hitter versus the Eagles

Girls' tracksters

Novi boys' top Lakeland with field event prowess

Doug Soper (10) tries to break up a double play against Hartland on April 17

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

16. The undefeated Wildcats took a yet to yield a top three dual meet fincommanding 37-8 lead after the ish this season. field events and then held on the Aaron Federspiel won the shot rest of the way for an exciting Ken-sington Valley Conference triumph. Scott Vermillion was third The Eagles outscored Novi 54-38 in [41'-91/4"]. In the discus, Vermillion the running events to make it very took the honors (132'-8") and

interesting down the stretch. "It was a great meet," Wildcat Coach Bob Smith said. "It wasn't long jump (18'-5%") and Kris Krueeasy, but we are proving we are for ger won the high jump (6'-0"). through in several events to pull it domination of the field events.

performances from a lot of people."

Novi raced to the big lead with wins in all five field events. The An awesome performance in the 'Cats also placed second in three of field events led directly to Novi's those, including a 1-2-3 sweep in 75-62 victory over Lakeland — one the pole vault: Chris Rafferty was of the premier boys' track programs first (11'-0"), Steve Myers was second (10'-0") and Rob Fileta third The win came on the road April (10'-0"). Novi's pole vault corps has

> Federspiel was second (129'-0"). Jason Stimac placed first in the

real - we are no fluke. Lakeland Schram added a second in the high has always been a great team, and jump (6'-0") and a third in the long they still are, so we had to come jump (18'-3%") to complete the Novi's only relay victory came in

a second (1:37.29) in dramatic, come-from-behind fashion. The rest of the Novi wins came from Fenchel in the 100 (11.5), Taylor in the 200 (24.44), and Brian Molloy in both the mile (4:40.7) and two mile The Novi seconds included Schram in the 110 hurdles (16.31),

Joe Taylor, Fileta, Greg Larson and Ken Fenchel won it by two-tenths of

Taylor in the 100 (11.59) and John Crawford in the 800 (2:08.48). The thirds came from Andy Beal in the 110 hurdles (16.66) and the 300 hurdles (44.67), Fenchel in the 200 (24.67) and Phil York in the 400 Novi (3-0 overall, 1-0 in the KVC) travel to Howell today (April 25) to

take on the Highlanders.

ELK RELAYS: Rain, snow, sleet and cold weather marred this event on April 20. The competition was cancelled after four field events



were held, but the Wildcats placed in the top four in three of those. Novi's pole vaulters placed second with a combined jump of 21'-0". The trio included Myers, Larson and Rafferty, who grabbed the individual medalist honors when he

cleared 11'-0". The high jump team of Schram, Krueger and Max Schwartz placed third with a combined jump of 17-0, and the shot putters including Federspiel, Vermillion, Schram and Scott MacKercher -

"We really had a good overall

the 440-yard dash (1:09.1) and 20.

other Wildcat firsts came from Patti

Corbin in the shot put (29'-5") and

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN Staff Writer

remain winless the 100 (12.4), Gin Jeffress in the discus (87-1") and Bria Powers in the 110 high hurdles (17.3). The Novi girls found out April 16 The seconds include Kate MacKthat it's very difficult to win a track enzie in the discus (77-3"). Angel

meet when you place second in all Konarske in the 110 hurdles (17.5) and the 300 hurdles (54.5), Tanya The Ladycats had a six-point Frank in the 440 (1:10.9), Jenuel lead after the field events but Lake- Johnson in the two mile (14:37.04) land outscored the locals by 23 the and JeWon Hwang in the 880 rest of the way to win 73-56. (2:52.2) and the mile (6:23.0). The "We were ahead until the last thirds came from Chris Ellis in the four events, so I wasn't unhappy," shot put (25'-11/4") and discus Novi Coach Connie Ahrens said. (76'-8"), Candi Lewis in the high "Last year, we lost to (Lakeland) jump (4'-4") and Powers in the long jump (13'-5").

effort. The thing that really hurt us LADY CHIEF RELAYS: The was we lost all four relays. But I'll weather conditions were better tell you one thing - we had them suited for skiing instead of track. but this 17-team event at Plymouth Novi's Christy Carmichael won Canton took place anyway on April

added seconds in the long jump

Brighton took first place with (14'-3") and the 220 (29.1). The 91½ points, and Novi was 13th

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'Cats split pair with Hartland

For the first time this season - bottom of the inning to tie it on Marv and the first time in a long time — Grace Yankowski's RBI single. the Novi softball squad is starting to show signs of consistency. The team was 11-7 in non-

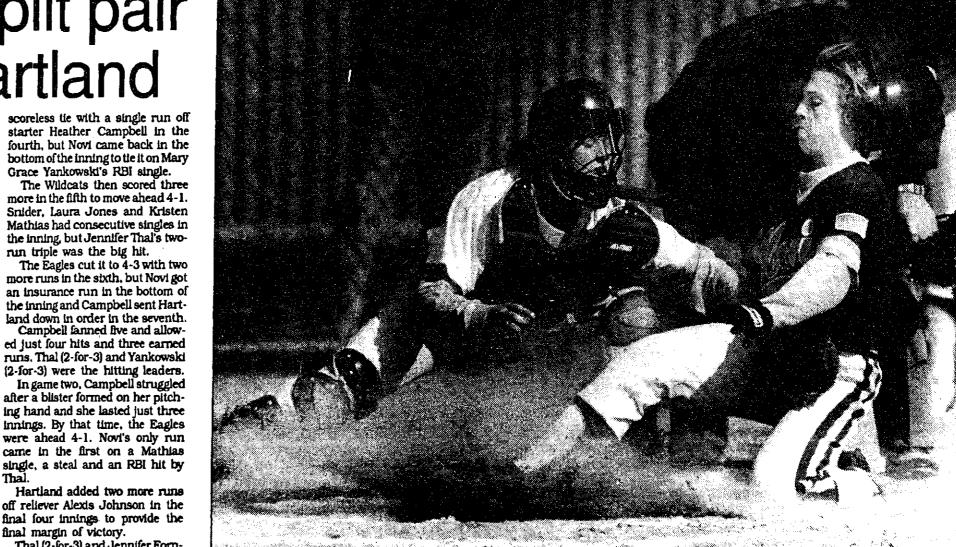
conference games last spring, but Mathias had consecutive singles in was a pathetic 4-20 in the KVC. So the inning, but Jennifer Thal's twowhen the Ladycats started the 1991 run triple was the big hit. season by being outscored 30-5 in a The Eagles cut it to 4-3 with two twinbill sweep to Lakeland only to more runs in the sixth, but Novi got win the Novi Tournament the next an insurance run in the bottom of day, the inconsistencies were back. the inning and Campbell sent Hart-But on April 17, Novi played solid in both ends of a doubleheader split Campbell fanned five and allowversus Kensington Valley Confer- ed just four hits and three earned ence rival Hartland. The 'Cats won runs. Thal (2-for-3) and Yankowski

the opener 5-3 and fell in the night- (2-for-3) were the hitting leaders. cap 6-1, but Coach John Peace saw In game two, Campbell struggled what he was looking for. "We played very well," he said. ing hand and she lasted just three innings. By that time, the Eagles out the doubleheader. The more were ahead 4-1. Novi's only run consistent we get, the better we will came in the first on a Mathias

desense all day. Our firstbaseman, Hartland added two more runs Tammy Snider, had 24 put-outs in off reliever Alexis Johnson in the the two games. That shows that we final four innings to provide the are getting our opponents to hit the final margin of victory. ball on the ground and we're mak- Thal (2-for-3) and Jennifer Forn-In game one, Hartland ended the Wildcats' six hits.

"We played good, consistent Thal.

wald (2-for-3) registered four of the



Jennifer Thal (right) slides safely under the tag at home plate by the Hartland catcher

SPRING SCHAMBLE: Leslie Golf Course in Ann Arbor will be the site of the annual Spring Scramble Golf Tournament on May 19. Play begins at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start. Registration is \$105 for each three person team, and the deadline is May 10.

SENIOR ALLIANCE SCRAMBLE: The Senior Alliance 1991 Golf Classic will be held on June 12 at Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights. This event is a four-person scramble to raise money for senior citizen

Cost is \$65 for a round of golf, cart, dinner and prizes. Dinner-only tickets are available for \$23.

For more information, call 722-2830.

For more information, call 994-1163.

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING: Plans are already set for the annual Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Walt Ellis Memorial Golf Outing. The big event takes place Thursday, June 13, at Golden Fox Championship Course in Plymouth. The day includes 18 holes of golf with cart, a small lunch, dinner, refreshments and door prizes.

Cost is \$80, if paid by May 1, or \$85 after May 1. Deadline to register is Thursday, May 30. Business hole sponsorships cost \$75. For more information call the chamber at 349-7640.

BOOSTER CLUB OUTING: A golf outing sponsored by the Our Lady of Victory Booster Club is set for May 18 at Fox Hills Country Club located at 8768 North Territorial Road in Plymouth.

Format for the event will be a four-person scramble and the \$60 entry fee includes golf, lunch, dinner and refreshments. Golfers can rent motorized carts for an additional \$10.50 per person. Dinner-only tickets are avail-

Trophies will be awarded in both men's and women's divisions. All proceeds from the outing will go to support youth athletic programs at Our Lady of Victory partsh. Tee times are limited and payment must accompany registration. Interested golfers should contact Larry Lemieur (349-0012) or Ray Medonis (349-7039).

The Our Lady of Victory Booster Club's fundraising activities provide flnancial support to two boys' and two girls' basketball teams, a boys baseball team and a cheerleading squad. Approximately 75 youngsters participate in these programs.

GREAT LAKES TOUR: The Great Lakes Amateur Golf Tour has expanded to Western Michigan and four regional tours: 1.) West Metro Detroit, 2.) Northeast Metro Detroit, 3.) Kalamazoo/Battle Creek, 4.) Grand Rapids/

1990 marked the inaugural year for brothers Rob and Dean Naudi, and Roy Gaddey with the Great Lakes Amateur Tour in the metro Detroit area, and from all indications, it was a major success. Over 650 players attempted to qualify for 260 tour cards, and play some of Michigan's finest courses. The Great Lakes Amateur Tour is every golfer's chance to play "The Tour." Patterned after the PGA tour, the players will compete with others of equal ability in four different handicap divisions. The players must play two 18-hole qualifying rounds in May to earn their "Tour Card" and be eligible to compete in their section of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour.

Men or women who have an established USGA handicap, or a league average that can be verified, are eligible to participate. There is a \$60 entry fee (players will also pay greens fees) to compete in the qualifying rounds. Each golfer will receive a Great Lakes Amateur Tour logoed golf shirt from the

The tournament players will be competing for over \$100,000 in prizes and awards on the four regional tours.

LIGHTHOUSE GOLF OUTING: Tee off with Pontiac Area Lighthouse as it sponsors its first annual Golf Outingon Sept. 27 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. at the

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mony for Novi's Motorsports Hall of more than 500 guests and welcomed Fame of America (MHFA) will be held by honorary chairperson Kenny June 12 at Detroit's Westin Hotel. Bernstein-dragracing superstar. A Scheduled as the first official event of panel of sports journalists, histothe 1991 Valvoline Detroit Grand rians and competitors from around Prix, sestivities will begin in the the nation cast their ballots for the dees and race fans." Renaissance Ballroom with a cock-following 1991 inductees: Art Arfons, tail reception at 7 p.m., followed by a Dean Chenoweth, Dan Gurney, Tony

"Last year's induction ceremony historic moments of racing in Ameriwas a tremendous success," said ca. Foundation for the \$10 million, Michael Hodge, MHFA chairman. 96,000-square-foot facility is depen-We are very excited about this year's dent upon contributions, grants and slate of racing heroes and innovators. memberships fundraising activities. It will be a memorable night for awar- The museum's temporary home is

The goal of the Motorsports Hall of Tickets are still available for the dinner at 8 p.m. A limited number of Hulman, Junior Johnson, Joe Leo- Fame of America is construction of a June 12 event. They are priced at \$60 event tickets and corporate sponsor- nard, Don "The Snake" Prudhomme, national motorsports museum facili- each or a table of 10 for \$600. To Wilbur Shaw, Roscoe Turner and Al ty in Novi. The museum will preserve make reservations, call (313) and exhibit the contributions and 349-RACE.

Domke wins MHSAA's Forsythe Award

Athletic directors who are responsible for originating the Petoskey Relays in 1951 and winning an award for the best overall athletic program for eight years in his league have been named the winners of the 1991 Charles E. Forsythe Award by the pools; baseball and softball diamonds; and tennis a 20 year officiating award from the MIAAA. In Michigan High School Athletic Association. This year's recipients are Donald Domke of

Northville and Clifford Buckmaster of Petoskey. The award, named for Forsythe, who directed the MHSAA from 1931 to 1968, is annually presented to individuals who have achieved excellence in service to the interscholastic community. The winners are selected by the MHSAA's Representative Council.

Buckmaster and Domke will be presented with plaques honoring them as the 1991 Forsythe Award winners at halftime of the Class A boys basketball championship game on March 23 at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Domke taught physical education in the and junior varsity basketball. He is a member of Wayne-Westland schools for 31 years. He coached for 22 years, served as the athletic director for 24 years and was the physical education department head for 19 years. Domke also taught at Eastern ber and hosting many state tournaments and

Michigan University for 19 years. Domke started the girls' athletic program in 1965 before Title IX and he began the junior high as president and executive secretary for the Michiathletic program with six sports for both boys and gan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Asso-

Novi is

13th at

relays

narske placed third in the 400 re-

lay in a time of 57.4. The 'Cats also

look a third in the thrower's relay,

with Corbin, Stacy Northrup,

Laura Johnson and Lia Cook

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While directing the athletic program at West-ters Association. land John Glenn, Domke enlarged for many new Domke's many awards include being named facilities including: football stadiums; swimming the state athletic director of the year and receiving

Some of the administrative improvements Domke made included developing salary sche- drug education programs to Michigan schools. dules; a strike policy; an athletic handbook; and new methods for financing the athletic program. He also set up a free physical exam program for athletes and free athletic insurance provided by his local board of education.

Under Domke's direction, John Glenn not only won its league award for the best overall athletic program for eight years but it also gained the addition of new physical education facilities, locker rooms, storage areas and a larger training area.

Domke also coached football, baseball, track

the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Besides serving as an MHSAA committee memgames, Domke was an active member in several educational and athletic associations. He served ciation and president of the Michigan Schoolmas-

1988. Domke was named Person of the Year by the WBA Ruster Foundation of Sturgis, which offers

After retirement, Domke was asked to stay on at the Wayne-Westland schools as a consultant for bond issues, millages, personnel relations and athletic programs.

Buckmaster began his career in Rock in the Upper Peninsula, where he spent seven years. coaching football and teaching. He moved to Petoskey in 1942. During his 35 years there, he taught business education; served as the head coach for track and basketball; and coached football. He was also the cooperative education director.

From 1950-1977, Buckmaster was the spring sports athletic director and from 1968-1977 was: the full-time athletic director.

Besides originating the Petoskey Relays in 1951, Buckmaster helped found the Michigan Huron Shores Conference and directed numerous

Howell two-hits Wildcat nine

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"Dan is not an overpowering pitchhe kept the ball over the plate," How-

Krause went 3-for-4, but was the

least one run in the first six innings, with nine. The Wildcats placed in the top six four times. The weather was horrible, so have to give the girls credit for trythe shutout when Wladischkin deliv- ond game was postponed. ing to compete under the condi-The Novi foursome of Corbin, Powers, Kim DeWitt and Ko

in Chris Macklin, and we didn't do pretty good condition."

much against him, Howard said. Neither team scored in the first We had seven hits, but most were in three innings, but Novi inched in

only Novi batter with more than one and loser Eric Messner. Lowery went then took command in the fifth with 3-for-3 to pace the Novi offense. In game two, Hartland scored at HOWELE 7, NOVI 1: On April 19,

while the 'Cats shot blanks through the front end of a doubleheader with the first four. Trailing 7-0 after the the Highlanders took place despite allow an earned run and struck out top half of the fifth inning. Novi broke rainy and cold conditions. The secered a run-scoring single. The 'Cats "It rained before the game and it

added two more in the sixth, but it rained during the game," Howard "Rubin was maybe the only player said. "The only reason we played the "that had an excellent performance in

er but he changes speed nicely and the last three innings. We came to front 1-0 in the top of the fourth withplay but we met a better pitcher." out the aid of a hit. The Highlanders Hartland managed eight hits, five quickly took the lead with three runs walks and five earned runs off starter in the bottom half of the stanza, and

first five innings for Novi. He was eight before being relieved by Matt

. (Hartland) had a very good pitcher if first game was that the field was in this game for har Howard Said!

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Youth baseball tryouts: Tryouts for the Novi Youth Baseball League will he held May 4 at Bosco Field. The seniors and majors will try out at 11 a.m., the ponys will follow at 12:30 p.m., and the minors at 2:30 p.m.

The season begins June 1. For more information, call 349-2543. Soccer referees needed: Novi Parks and Recreation is looking for soccer referees for the spring season. For more information or to apply, call

Handball, Racquetball: If you enjoy handball, racquetball or paddieball, open court time is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Courts can be scheduled for doubles play. Gloves, paddles, racquets, balls and lockers

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Novi 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

Trackin' The Cats

Baseball: Novi at Walled Lake Central, 11 a.m. Saturday; Milford at Novi. 4 p.m. Monday: Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Softball: Novi at Rochester Tournament, 9 a.m. Saturday; Milford at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Novi at South Lyon, 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Boys Tennis: Lakeland at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday; Brighton at Novi, 4

Girls Soccer: Redford Union at Novi, 4 p.m. Thursday; Milford at Novi, 4 p.m. Monday: Novi at South Lyon, TBA, Wednesday.

Boys & Girls Track: Novi at Howell, 4 p.m. Thursday; Novi at Farmington Harrison, TBA, Friday; Novi hosts Novi Relays, 10 a.m. Saturday; Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

College Periscope

DOUG JUSTUS, a sophomore infielder for Kalamazoo College's baseball tearn, went 2-for-4 including a home run in the Hornets' win over Nazareth College. Justus, a former Novi High School standout, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Justus of Novi.

Northville's BRIETA JOHNSON, who attended Novi Christian, is now 36-23 overall for the western michigan university women's tenni team. Western is the defending Mid-Ameican Conference champ and sports a 14-7 overall record.



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WEST BLOOMPIELD





Novi tennis team wins three straight

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN

It may only be the second week of the young season, but the Novitennis ripped Willis Bullard 6-0, 6-1 at No.

The Wildcats went three-for-three in rnatches last week, topping Walled Lake Western and Farmington Harrison in non-conference clashes, and then adding a 6-1 win over Milford in Conference showdown on April 17.

even surprised coach Jim Newbold. split two close matches with [Milford), so I was expecting more of the same. It was nice to get a KVC win 3: Three of four wins from the singles 2: In a match originally scheduled KVC.

Dehesselle 6-4, 6-4 at No. 2 and Matt Nate Stovall 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) at No. 2; Butler disposed of Jason Porter at and Butler won a three-set thriller The No. 1 doubles team of Jason (7-2).

flights and all three in doubles.

Babcock and Chris Kiczik needed three sets to beat Travis Copek and Newbold recalled. "It lasted nearly [7-4] at No. 1; the Sica/Sicks duo the season's first Kensington Valley John Lund (6-7, 6-3, 6-3); Brennan three hours, but Matt hung in there thumped Todd Farabee and Jeff Gut-Sicks and Marc Sica at No. 2 turned and won the last two tie-breakers." man 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2; and the Novi's easy win over the Redskins back Brian Lutz and Rob Komosinski 6-4, 6-4; and the third team of Dan team was Babock and Kiczik at No. 1. of Steve Butcher and Aaron Mobley "I didn't think it would be quite as Lowes and Tim Robb disposed of Tim They topped Scott Ward and Dan in straight sets (6-3, 6-0). easy as it was, "he said. "Last year, we Bennett and Scott Floyd 6-2, 6-4. Mileinko 7-5, 6-3.

NOVI 4, WALLED LAKE WESTERN

The Cats won three of four singles riors on April 16. *Our singles basically pulled it out April 18.

Freshman standout Mark McGrew for us," Newbold said. looked good and McGrew can really McGrew trounced Carl Bostrom tearn appears to be in mid-season 1, Andy Anderson topped Pascal 6-0, 6-2 at No. 1; Anderson nipped play," Newbold said. over John Bull 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6

"Butler's match was a great one,"

corps helped the 'Cats edge the War- for April 9 but rained out, the Wildcats triumphed over the Hawks on "All three of our doubles teams

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McGrew cruised past Mike Jacobs 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1, and Tim Wheeler topped Vince Orsini 6-2, 6-3 at No. 4. In doubles, Babcock and Kiczik edged Kevin Laczkowski 6-4. 7-6 Novi's only victorious doubles Lowes/Robb team at No. 3 disposed

> "It certainly wasn't a bad week," Newbold said.

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In Shape

the NOVI NEWS THURSDAY April 25,

Women's center added to gym

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Writer

On a planet where the gym scape is dominated by musty, smelly, barbell laden, muscle-man oriented facilities, now comes a new age. A gym designed for the rest of humanity - including women.

World Cym.

The 10,000-square-foot facility, located near the intersection of Warren and Lilley roads in Canton Township, opened a new section created especially for women April 6. The women's center is part of a makeover for the gym designed to attract a larger cross-section of the community, besides those devoted strictly to competitive body building.

"We try to accommodate everyone," said World Gym co-owner Brad McQuiston. We want to attract more women.

Work on the women's center began several months ago. McQuiston said a main impetus for opening the center was to create a place in the gym where women would feel totally comfortable.

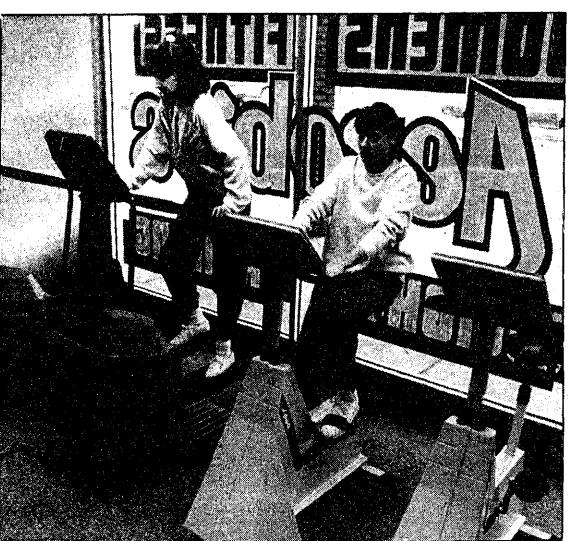
"We feel there are a lot of ladies that want toworkout," he said. "But a lot of women are intimidated by

"Now they have a workout area," McQuiston continued, "that has machinery where the angles are designed for women."

Currently, the center has a circuit trainer which allows each major muscle group to be exercised. Included in the workout area is a number of free-weights and lung

strengthening equipment.
According to World Gym co-owner Tom Kosh, the women's center also features a state-of-the-art aerobics area. Fitted with a rubber-cushioned maplewood floor, the aerobic area has 14 trainers who put exercisers through either low or high one-hour

impact sessions.



World Gym opened a new section created especially for women earlier this month

them to step up and down on throughout the workout. Kosh said the stepboards, which can be stacked on top of each other, give a more intense workout.

"It's a fairly new concept," he said. McQuiston said another important feature of the women's center is Kosh said "step-aerobics" are also its daycare program for children. Daycare is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 Instead of moving on the flat sup.m. and from 4 to 8 p.m. at the cenface of the gym floor, a thick board is ter Monday through Friday. Costs for placed in front of the exerciser for the service are \$2 per hour for one

child; \$1.50 per hour for a second child and \$1.00 for a third.

Opening with the women's area is a "Food for Fitness" cafe, Items, Including a variety of sandwhichs, soups and salads have been added to the menu which was previously limited to health drinks.

Each item is prepared fresh and is labled to provide caloric and nutritional information. Kosh said there is

a common theme for the fitness cafe.

thing in the store health oriented," he said. "Protein, carbohydrate, fat and cholesterol contents are listed for every item on our menu."

World Gym offers a variety of membership options. Prices range from \$5 a day to \$299 for a year. Prices also vary depending on purchasing memberships for the gym. the women's center or both. For more information on World Gym, call

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Eagle Run Classic slated for May 11

The Eagle Run Classic, featuring a 5K and a 10K run, will be held May 11 at Northville's Maybury State Park.

This event, sponsored by Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, will get under way with the one mile fun run at 1 p.m. The 5K will start at 1:30 p.m. and the 10K will follow at 2:15 p.m.

Registration fees include dinner and preregistration is recommended. Call 422-1854 for more information.

Stop smoking class: A stop-smoking/ weight-control class, sponsored by the Plymouth YMCA, is scheduled for May 23 from 6-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth City hall in the commission chambers.

David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct the seminar. Cost is \$49 and includes a video tape. Please call 453-2904 to register.

Providence Run slated: The 11th Annual Novi Providence Run will be held on April 28.

The event will be held at the Novi Civic Center. There will be a mile fun run and walk at 12:30 p.m. followed by a 5K and 10K run at 1 p.m. The fee is \$5 for the mile run/walk and \$8 for the run. For more information, call 347-0400.

New Attitude Aerobics: Northville Community Recreation is offering a fitness program designed for you: low- and high-impact aerobic alternatives with toning and shaping floorwork, fun and easy-to-follow workouts, morning and evening child care.

The one-hour classes are year-round at the Community Recreation gymnasium on the following days: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:15 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; and Saturday at 8

Fitness Notes

For registration or more information, call 349-0203 or 348-3120.

Open swimming: Northville Community Recreation will host open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Wednesday nights 8-9 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 12:30-1:30

Large groups are encouraged to participate, but must notify the recreation department at 349-0203 in advance. A \$1 fee is payable at the

Health Club: If you're thinking of joining a health club, Schoolcraft College has something for

The Livonia junior college is offering its own health club, a Gym-and-Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

The Gym-and-Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Saturdays (from 8 a.m. to noon). This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and \$2 on Saturday, and utilizes facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

Rent a pool: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from

7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Heath screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week.

One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m.-noon.

Fitness over 50: A one-hour exercise program called "Fitness Over 50" is held Monday and Wednesday mornings at Twelve Oaks Mall. It takes place 9-10 a.m. in the Lord & Taylor comdor near the east entrance.

The program, conducted by the University of Michigan Division of Physical Education, is particularly aimed at older people and others who want to benefit from an envigorating but non-strenuous exercise program.

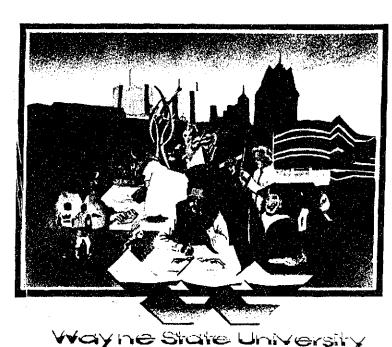
Fitness Over 50 welcomes all interested persons, regardless of age and current activity level. Call the Twelve Oaks Management Office, 348-9438, for further information.

YOGA Class: Seven-week yoga classes are being offered in Northville this winter. Diane Siegel-DiVita, past president of the Yoga Association of

Greater Detroit, is the instructor. The classes will be offered on Thursdays (7-8:30 p.m.) or Sundays (10:10-11:40 a.m.) at the Northville American Legion Hall. Yoga effectively trains the body to develop strength, flexibility and

The cost is \$28. For more information, call Siegel-DiVita at 344-0928.

Weight Watchers: Weight Watchers, the internationally recognized weight loss program meets every Wednesday at the Northville Com-



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Myrna Partrich/Exercise

Aerobics can aid self-control for teenagers

Dear Myrna: I need some important information about serobic exercise classes, i am particularly interested in programs designed for teenagers because I work with overweight toons and substance abusers. I find them particularly resistant to serobic exercise of all types.

This sounds like you need help motivating more than anything else. Whatever the aerobic activity, it must be fun. Your teenagers must also be able to feel the results of whatever activity they choose or you help them choose.

To help motivate your teenagers, they must understand the benefits of aerobic exercise — it is called education. So let's educate, briefly.

Aerobic exercise will develop cardiovascular fitness. Now this may not sound important at a young age, but how about the feeling of strength, the feeling that you can achieve most anything feeling fit. The main purpose of all aerobic activity is to improve the quality of our health. Naturally, a healthier lifestyle promotes the feeling of all self-control. Control to your teenagers can mean control over what they put into their bodies. Being overweight and/or a substance abuser is being out of control. I see aerobics as a very useful beginning, a milestone to good health through self control.

Another factor, of course, is exercise is used as a stress releaser. These teens must feel a tremendous

amount of stress, resulting in their overweight or substance abuse problem. They really need to let loose in a healthy manner. The aerobic program you might help choose should be extremely motivating. A young, hip teacher with great music, easy to follow moves and great personality would be peachy. Maybe a school gym or a church social hall can be rented three to four times a week. You would be better off phoning a well-known local studio and hiring one of the teachers. It would be the best chance for good quality.

Remember, these teenagers want to see results as soon as possible. I recommend a combination of aerobic activity for 25-30 minutes and

strength training for at least 20 minutes. Don't forget always lots of stretching. You must have a gratifying job. I'm sure the teenagers you work with really love you for caring. You might

want to join them in class. You also might need to release the stress of your job.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township and a recent appointee of The President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 East Maple, Birmingham 48093.



REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING





The Marion

Big porch; nostalgic, but not oldfashioned

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

No doubt about it, the Marion, with its wide wraparound porch, matches the nostalgic image of a farmhouse every American keeps tucked in a back corner of his or her mind.

Fortunately, it can be built anywhere, and inside it's not in the least bit oldfashioned. Except for the formal parlor, that is. Its double doors swing open only on the most special occasions.

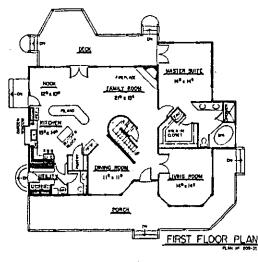
Two bedrooms and a deck are upstairs. Everything else is on the main floor, including the master suite. Once the kids are gone, an older couple could easily confine their living to the main floor, keeping the two upper bedrooms ever-ready for guests or converting them to other uses.

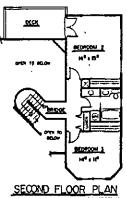
High-ceilinged and bright, the kitchen, nook, family room and dining room are completely modern in their free-flowing layout and the area opens onto a wide deck. Invite 20, even 30 people, over for the evening, and still it won't feel crowd-

The first thing you see, entering the room, is the polished wood of a graceful open stairwell. At the second floor landing, it forms an open bridge — a great vantage point for watching goings-on below. A quiet observer might even go completely unnoticed for a while.

The kitchen, with both a huge butcher-block work island and another long eating bar island, provides plenty of elbow room for couples or friends who enjoy cooking together. It also features a large walk-in pantry and built-in desk. Utilities and a small water closet are tucked conveniently behind the kitchen. and also accessible outside.

The master suite has a spa and a huge walk-in closet as well as a shower, double vanities and its own access to the deck.





For a study plan of the Marion (209-35), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and nomber when ordering.)

Assistant Manager of Novi's Sharper Image, James Bobco looks over the home compost recycler in their store at Twelve Oaks.

HOME REMEDIES

For the recycling bug

By Maureen Johnston

Many manufacturers are cashing in on the trend to recycle by introducing new products to help people transform their trash.

With landfill capacity nearing exhaustion and households spewing out 150 million tons of garbage each year, recycling efforts are becoming increasingly widespread.

"The current need for recycling stems from the depletion of natural resources and the scarcity of landfill sites for disposing of garbage," according to a recent issue of The Conservationist.

Recommendations for households that choose to recycle are: reduction of the amount of material requiring disposal; reuse of as much of it as possible, and set aside space for storing recyclable materials.

Products recently introduced as a means to that end vary in purpose, size, price - and some local observers say -- practicality. The readily available new gadgets target the disposal of paper, glass, aluminum and even food wastes.

For example: •The "Recyclist," a dual-bin organizer mounted on tracks on one side of a kitchen cupboard, separates waste from recyclable and/or compost. It's available at Hudsons's for \$49.95.

•A 13-gallon reusable trash bag, made of woven polypropylene material with a clear laminate, is leakproof and can be washed. It costs \$5.99, also at

•"The Crusher," a can compactor that crushes all-size aluminum cans, costs \$14.99 at Hudson's. "The Heller Bag Recycler," which attaches to a

wall, holds up to 20 plastic bags and costs \$7.99. Or, concerned shoppers can buy an "environmentally friendly, Make Our World Your Bag" 100 percent rip-

stop nylon reusable grocery bag for \$9.99. Natural-fiber shopping bags discount the "paper versus plastic" argument, said Bill Walseth, a sales associate for Sharper Image. Expandable mesh bags are a form of "precycling," he said, eliminating the debate about how fast paper degrades in landfills and plastic precludes cutting down trees.

•"The Triple Recyle Center" is a PVC rack with three clips for 13-gallon trash bags of different types of recyclables and twine from two built-in spools for bundling newspapers. The 44-inch frame, clamps and initial twine sell for approximately \$45 at both Hud-



Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

son's and Sharper Image.

Target carries a Stack-n-Tie newspaper bundler that "allows you to tie and bundle newspapers with ease"

Sharper Image, which features high-tech, recreational and electronic items, really went environmental since the start of the year. The 70locations across the U.S., including 12 Oaks Mall in Novi, began stocking a variety of recycling and conservation-oriented items.

"With the products we have, we try to demonstrate how easy it is for people," Walseth said. "We've had a lot of questions about them." For example:

•The "Soilsaver Recycling Composter" makes lawn conditioner from kitchen scraps and garden clippings. The 30-inch by 28-inch by 28-inch black resin slotted box can help families reduce household garbagejui.op; by one-third by composting, Sharper Image says. The Composter and accompanying all-natural Bio-activator and composting tool cost approxi-

"Composters are a good idea," said Larry Janes, who teaches a course on environmental issues at South Lyon High School. However, he added, "There are

cheaper models. You can make them for a lot less." •"The Ultrasonic Pest Deterrent," which repels insects, bats and rodents, is promoted as a way to curb pesticide hazards. "The bug spray and rodent bait you buy in the supermarket today are tomorrow's hazardous wastes," Walseth said. "This is a safe chemicalfree product." The device costs \$59.95.

•"The Pyromid," a new folding, stainless-stee! stove for cooking outdoors, "banishes fuel fumes from your airspace." For \$69.95, "there's no air-polluting charcoal starter or flammable propane gas.

•The "Shower Master," a filtering shower head aids conservation efforts, as well as directly benefitting the consumer, Walseth said. The device's slow-flow head releases only half the water of standard head while filtering impurities.

In addition to the array of products to aid recycling. books and magazines with tips and suggestions are appearing everywhere.

There's a lot of materials out now," Janes said. "The publications could help and that's not at a large cost." Selections available at Natural Wonders in 12 Oaks included 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth, 2 Minutes a Day for a Greener Planet and Save Our Planet: 750 Everyday Ways You Can Help Clean Up

In the latter book, for example, an "In Your Home" chapter suggests how to weatherize your house, alternate cleaning products and how to dispose of plastics.

Walseth added, "They're simple ideas that anyone can do. The books give you information on how recycling saves energy, for example. That's a big concern for all of us.

Local public services officials said they were

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REAL ESTATE

Home warranty plans gaining popularity

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Home sales activity is picking up in markets thoughout the country. But buyers are still bargaining hard for the best possible deal-including home warranty coverage.

A home warranty protection plan is becoming an increasing frequent part of home sale transactions, according to a recent survey conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc. Nationally, 16.5 percent of sales last year included warranty coverage for a specified period after the sale (usually one year).

A home warranty plan typically covers the electrical and mechanical elements in a residential property. The plumbing, electrical, central heating and air-conditioning systems, along with built-in components, are normally covered.

The warranty protection is obtained for a one-time premium fee (usually from \$210 to \$300). This is normally paid by the seller, but in some cases the cost is shared by the buyer or broker.

Most plans exclude coverage of structural elements in the house and preexisting conditions. But some plans will even cover these items for an extra fee. Nearly eight out of 10 home owners

polled in the Gallup survey stated they

would likely purchase a home warranty for the buyer of their current home when they plan to sell it. Another significant finding of the survey revealed 89 percent of all consumers would likely recommend a home warranty to another home

"Consumer demand has been reflected by a significant rise in home warranty sales across the nation, affirming the independent Gallup findings," said John M. Kinker, president of the National Home Warranty Association.

It should be noted that the Gallup study was commissioned by the National Home Warranty Association at a cost of about \$25,000. It took about nine months to complete.

A record 535,000 home warranties were sold nationwide last year, compared to 516,358 warranties sold in 1989, according to the NHWA. Sales of home warranties nationally have increased more than 84 percent over the

past five years. A home warranty plan provides the seller with a marketing tool, regardless of market conditions, Kinker said. Particularly in a competitive market, a home warranty distinguishes a home for sale from other homes on the market without warranty coverage and

the property. In addition, a warranty can provide sellers with added negotiating

The Gallup survey showed nearly 64 percent of all home owners nationwide would find a home on the market more attractive if it had a home warranty. In addition, the survey determined more than seven out of 10 home owners agreed having a home warranty would give them a greater level of confidence in a home they might purchase.

The NHWA commissioned Gallup to survey consumers to determine their attitudes and opinions regarding the value of home warranties, according to Kinker. Gallup surveyed 800 home owners nationwide to obtain a maximum standard error range at the 95 percent confidence level of plus/minus 3.5 per-

The trend toward full disclosure information and warranty coverage makes home buyers more confident and minimizes subsequent problems for the seller and agent.

Q. Is actor Fess Parker planning to develop yet another luxury hotel on

beachfront property in California? A. Parker, best known for his portrayal of Davy Crockett and Daniel Boone on Diego, CA 92112-0190.

enhances the buyer's perceived value of network television, is working with the city of Santa Barbara in a development proposal for his 13-acre site on the city's waterfront area.

The proposed project would be a joint venture by Santa Barbara City and the Parker Family Trust. At this point, plans call for the construction of a 150-suite luxury hotel on 3.4 acres and an intensely landscaped public park.

Q. Is mortgage financing finally easing for the purchase and development

of commercial real estate? A. Not yet. Commercial real estate practitioners nationwide continue to experience difficulty obtaining financing to complete projects as well as start them, according to a survey by the

National Association of Realtors. The survey, taken last fall, went to more than 16,000 commercial real estate brokers and developers in all regions. Ninety-five percent of the respondents indicated their markets had been detrimentally affected by a clamp on credit- reflected in both limited availability and unfavorable financing

Send inquiries to James M. Woodard. Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San

Nothing fishy about this set

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. Attached is a picture of a fish set consisting of a platter and eight plates. They are all marked with a wreath and "O. & E.G.— Royal-Austria."

I would appreciate anything you can tell me about the vintage and value and perhaps the name of the maker. A. Your fish set was made in

Altrohlau, Austria, by the firm of Oscar & Edgar Guthersz between 1900 and 1915.

The set would probably sell for about \$365 to \$385.

Q. I have a pottery bowl that is decorated with flowers. holds about a quart and had the enclosed mark on the bottom; it

looks very old. Can you tell me anything about its age and value? many, during the late 1800s. It A. This mark was used by T.G.



Q. The mark on my cake plate consists of an eagle with "C.T.-

sent. Gresley is located near Bur-

Your bowl should sell for about

would probably sell for about \$65

ton-on-the-Trent in England.

Altwasser" underneath. The plate had open handles and is my pitcher and bowl set is decorated with peacock feath-"Doulton-Lambeth-England." ers; It is 11 inches in diameter. I would appreciate your comments as to origin and value. A. Your cake plate was made by C. Tielsch & Co. in Altwasser, Ger-

This platter and its eight plates could sell for \$365 to \$385

What can you tell me about

the vintage and value?

A. Your pitcher and bowl set was made by the Doulton Lambeth Pottery in England during the 1890s. The set would probably sell for about \$325 to \$335. The company became known as Royal Doulton in 1901.

My Flow Blue small bowl The pitcher is 14 inches tall and and saucer is marked "indian bowl is 17 inches in diameter, Jar" and "F. & R.P." Can you ten they are decorated with a blue me anything about its origin and value?

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Wood can be installed over concrete floor

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

Q. The flooring in our home is a concrete slab laid directly on installed under the slab to prevent the ground. I do not like the moisture. dampness and coldness of concrete or tile flooring. I prefer the warmth of wood. I was told that you cannot lay

a wood flooring over concrete. Is tent. It is safest to apply an this true? A. There are several ways you layer of 6-mil plastic sheeting can install wood flooring on a concrete floor that is on or below inches and going up the walls

The traditional way is to install a wood flooring over sleepers (2by -4-foot furring strips glued to the concrete). There is a newer and simpler

floating floor, a hardwood flooring to assure a level new floor. system installed over thick foam padding.

migrates up through the concrete slab. This shouldn't happen in a properly poured concrete floor where gravel or a vapor barrier is

However, in areas with poor drainage, or where the concrete slab has been poured directly on the soil, dampness may be persisasphalt-emulsion sealer and a (overlapping separate sheets by 12

about 6 inches). If the ceiling height allows, fasten pressure-treated 2-by-4s on edge around the perimeter and on 16-inch centers across the floor, shimming them where necessary For additional warmth, install

liberglass insulation (fiber-batt In either case, dampness is insulation, foil side up) between more of a problem than cold, if it the 2-by-4s, over which you nail provide enough give to hide faults. low the details of manufacturer's buffing process not to exert too m answered in the column.

HOW TO

5/8-inch plywood subflooring perpendicular to the sleepers. Using this method, any type of flooring can be installed on the plywood

However, there is a new system of putting down a hardwood floor that uses a layer of 1/8-inch thick foam padding under the flooring. and requires no adhesive.

Be sure to use the concrete sealer and 6-mil sheet between the concrete and the foam to block moisture penetration. Then install the foam pad by simply rolling it into position (it does not require

Even if the floor has some irregularities, the foam padding will

3/8-inch thick. They consist of several laminatrequire gluing or nailing to a sub-

amount of wood glue. There are also parquet flooring systems that can be satisfactorily installed on concrete using a mastic. However, for moisture protec-

to the adjacent plank with a small

sealer and plastic sheeting. flooring, be sure to allow at least a rubbing compound such as that reapplied periodically. -4-inch gap between the floor made for fiberglass boats (3M Co. Perimeter and the wall to allow for makes one such product). natural wood expansion and con-

tongue-and-Groove planks about 6 and care of your new wood floor- the glass panes. The use of the to 8 inches wide, 8 feet long, and ing.

Q. While we were waiting to is reccomended only for severe designed for very precise tight-fit- the glass fence panels outside. nance. floor. However, each plank is glued

However, they are stained and nia diluted with water. discolored in places, and we You might consider applying a remove the deposits.

Floating floor systems are usually instructions for both installation uch pressure, which could break com pound and buffing can create minute scratches, and this method

ed layers of wood and are usually re-build our fence, we stacked staining, not regular glass mainteting installation that does not The fence is now rebuilt, and After buffing, remove the powthe glass panels are back in dery residue and clean with a regular glass cleaner or plain ammo-

have so far been unable to protective coating such as Rain-X or Window Maid. These products A. For particularly difficult create a surface where dut will not staining we have recommended adhere as much to the glass, and tion b sure to use the concrete buffing the window surface with a they are also effective in preventrubbing compound. Use an elec- ing the buildup of water deposits. On any installation of wood tric buffer and a light to medium Protective coatings will have to be

This will often remove even the Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190. traction, which varies with the most persistent stains and water San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only temperature. It is important to fol- deposits. Be very careful in the questions of general interest can be

Recycling products

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many devices on the market. The consensus was that personal preference would determine whether they were worth the investment.Also, Dave Blackmar, Brighton director of public ser-

vices, said because many communities have drop-off sites - as opposed to curb-side recycling. people currently have to store recyclables, put them in their car, then drop them off. To be popular, items meant to

assist recycling efforts have to make the process simpler. Fred Morin, director of the Department of Public Services for Milford Village, said there are less expensive alternatives to the elaborate sorters.

"For those who want to be organized and neat, I suppose it's a good idea. There are people who buy small garbage cans (for the same purpose).

"I myself put my recyclables in

one container and separate it here (at the village recycling bins)." Added Blackmar, "People are going to want to limit the money they spend on recycling." He cited metal trash containers as a parallel. "People will keep them for

decades if they can." Some retailers are simply adjusting their merchandising methods to capitalize on the recyling craze.

Target, for example, in its advertising circular last week, pictured two trash cans (on sale for \$10 each) — one labelled "trash" and the other "recyclable".

Critics of the new devices advise consumers thinking of buying a recycling aid to be aware of what it is made of — it should be at least partially recycled. Another concern raised is the amount of space stackers, packers, sorters and bundlers take up in a home.

"Milk jugs take up a lot of space over time," Blackmar said. "You're looking at a lot of space to store."

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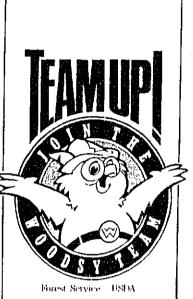
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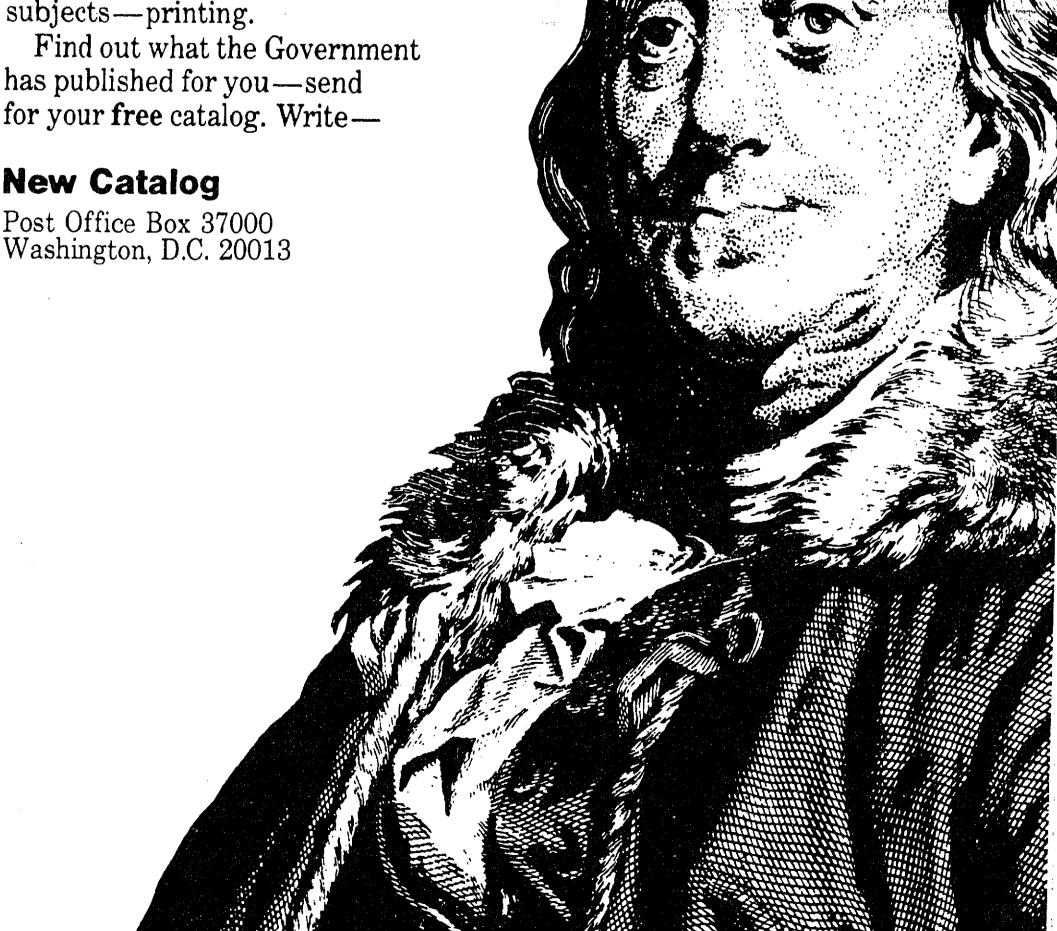


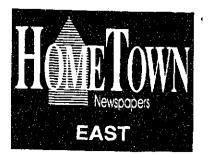


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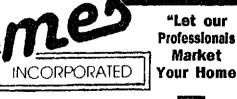
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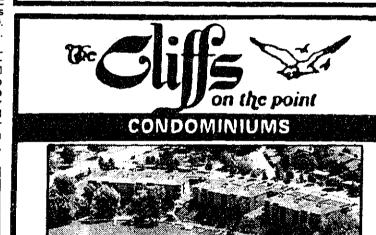
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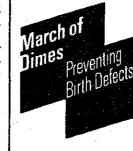
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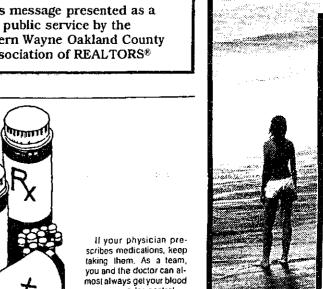
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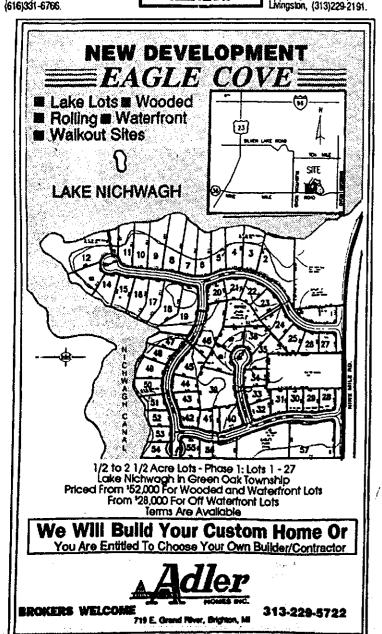
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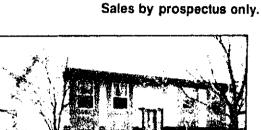
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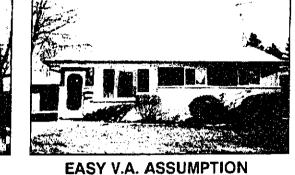
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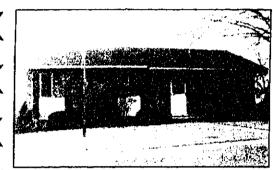
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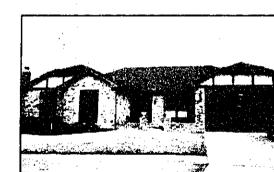
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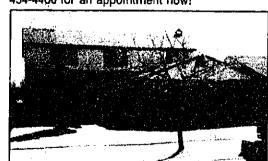
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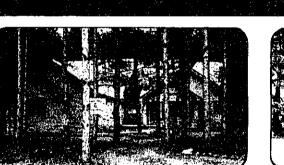


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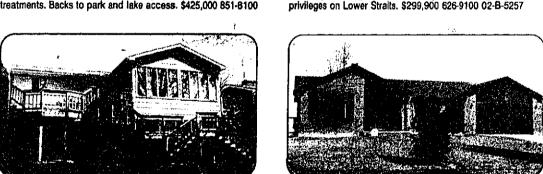


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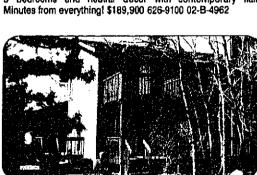




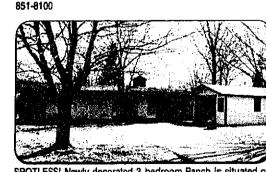
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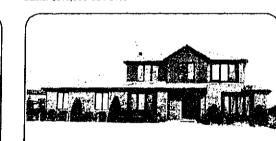


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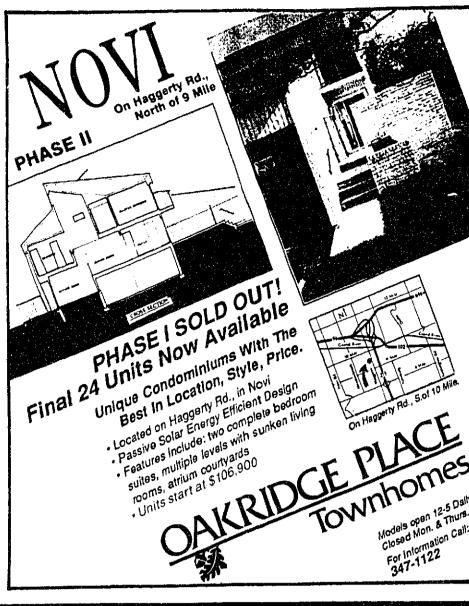
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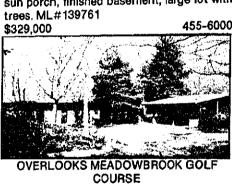
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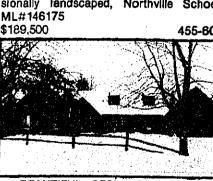
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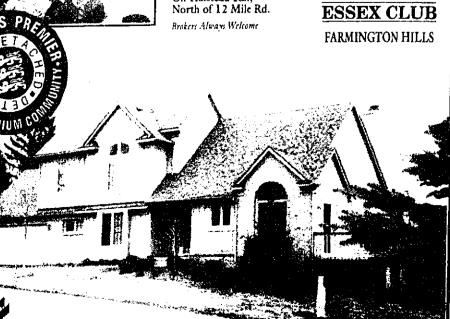
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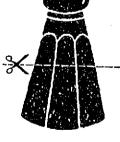
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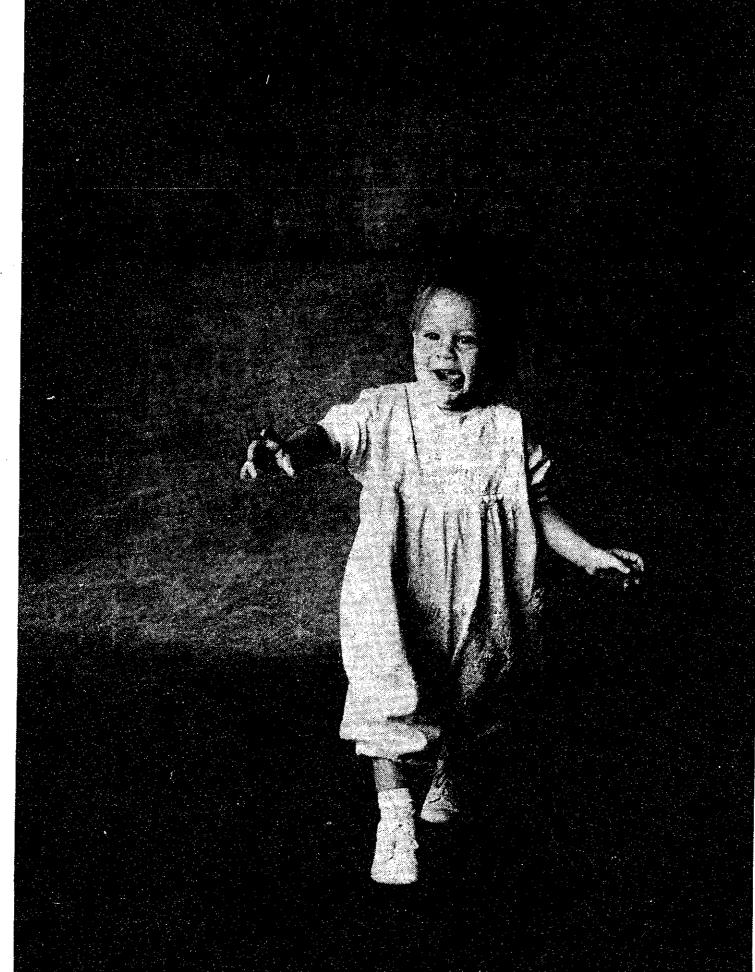
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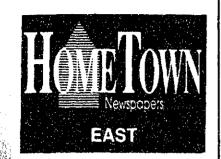


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New store helps you solve your pet peves

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is that you can't find a pet store, your store. problems are over.

L&L Pets recently opened at River Avenue. For owner Larry Lakatos, running his own pet shop was a natural choice.

"I've had pets all my life, from the December through March. Cats are time I was 6 years old and found an smart. They don't breed when it gets injured bird," said Lakatos. "I've had cold." snakes, toads, newts. I got my first dog four or five years ago."

shop experience, he and his wife nuba for dogs. Laurie were certain they wanted to run a family business.

were both interested in," Lakatos on the market. said. We came across a pet shop that starting from scratch. We decided along with the human health craze." this would be a good location."

come and gone, but in Novi, there is definitely a demand for pets.

People around here are big into tropical fish," said Lakatos, "Which is understandable with all the rental fish business is a close second to dogs as our biggest department."

In response, Lakatos offers a wide range of fish, aquariums and

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Cats and birds are fast-growing segments of Lakatos' business, however. L & L frequently stocks pets, If you live in Novi and your pet peve but can hardly keep them in the

"I must get 25 calls a day asking me if I have kittens," said Lakatos. 26119 Novi Road, just north of Grand We got a whole bunch of them in two days before Valentine's Day, and by Valentine's Day they were all gone. We can hardly get them at all from

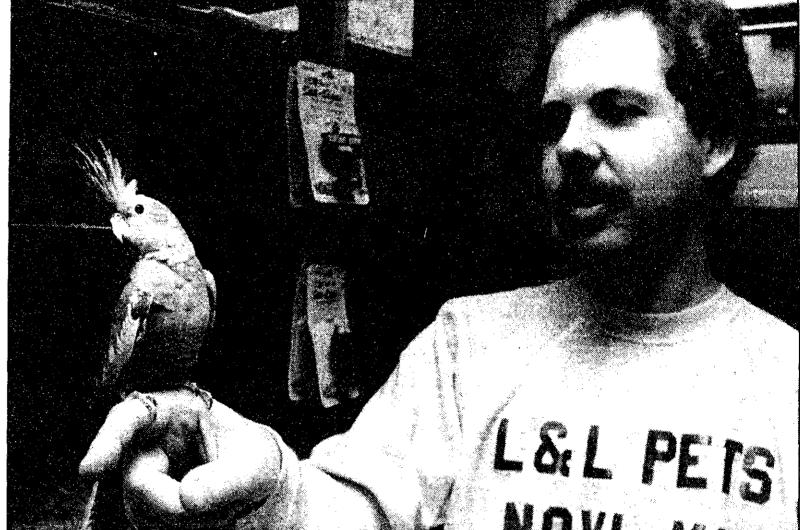
In addition to stocking the highly touted lams line of pet foods, L & L Though Lakatos had no prior pet stocks lams newest product, Euka-

*Eukanuba is relatively new, and it's their top-of-the-line," said Laka-"We were looking for something we tos. "I think it's the best dog food out

People are really starting to care we wanted to buy and take over. But about the quality of their pet's life. If after talking to suppliers and distri- you keep them healthy, you can keep butors, we decided we'd be better off them around longer. It's following

In fact, quality of life for pets is Several pet shops in the area have what L & L is all about. The store generally steers clear of exotic pets. although Lakatos claims to have the lowest priced iguanas around (\$59.99 as opposed to \$100-\$120 elsewhere). There's also a fine selection apartments and condos around. The of finches, parakeets and cockatiels, along with all the fruits, nuts and seeds they can eat, and all the toys they can play with.

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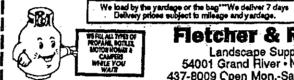
In fact, the only animals you deflnitely won't find at L & L pets are

"My wife is deathly afraid of them," Lakatos said.

Ah, the perils of the family business.

In the near future, watch for L & L Pets to start offering pet grooming services. Lakatos is searching right now for a highly qualified groomer to work in an oversized back room at the

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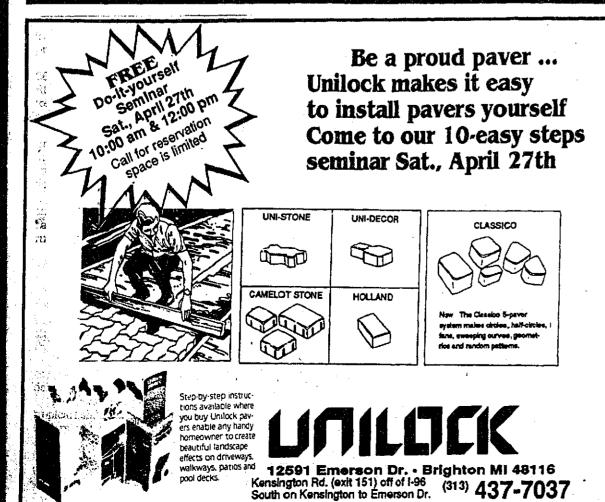
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"When that person comes here, we assess "He constantly changes positions and di-\$3.\$5 billion annually as a result of mana- were abused as children turn out to be what happened to the individual, what skele- rections, making it difficult to determine

tional Affairs, an independent publishing personality." company, managers who were subject to which focuses on relationships between the Mills said. workplace and family history, reveals one of

to undermine productivity. drome where a boss acts like a good guy one corrected. day and a bad guy the next," said David Mills,

gers who, once abused as children, abuse Mother Teresa, but the majority of cases are tons or ghosts are there, and then we work where he stands on issues from day to day: people who make mean neighbors, mean toward finding solutions, which includes re- he regularly embarrasses employees by According to a report by the Bureau of Na- drivers and exhibit sharp swings in their building self-esteem."

Employees on the receiving end of manaabusive treatment as children, tend to run gerial abuse tend to be 'less creative, take their businesses by incorporating the values less risks, have more health problems and the problem. Costs range from \$10 to \$45 an taught to them by their parents. The report, hunker down to stay out of harm's way." hour, and may be covered by health

Dorothy Mardeusz Chodyniecki, associevery four supervisors often yells at subordi- at executive director of the Judson Center, a workplace, the study urges employers to benates, unfairly criticizes them or engages in family treatment center in Royal Oak, which come more involved in their employees priother forms of abusive behavior that serves runs group homes in Beverly Hills, Lathrup vate lives, and start programs that can re-Village, Southfield and Troy, said the prob-duce domestic violence and improve perfor-"It's really a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde syn- lem of abuse at the workplace can be mance and productivity.

"In almost all cases of child abuse, the vic- who suffered from child abuse, the study executive director of the Children's Trust tim suffers from a self-esteem that has been presented an individual who was a "highl Fund in Lansing, the state's largest child abuse use prevention agency.

disintegrated," she said. "At the office, this trained, technically competent executive" trained, technically competent executive show up in abusive bosses, it basically boils managers, he said.

Treatment, sald Chodynlecki, can take anywhere from three to six months of weekly appointments, depending on the nature of

To avoid potential abuse problems at the Offering an example of an abusive boss

makes fun of those he considers 'weak.'

asked to be sent away to boarding school at

Michael Earl, program director for Oak-

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vice agency in Pontiac, which also runs out-

patient facilities in several cities, said com-

panies should not overlook the human side

I noticed one of the supervisors in my program was abusive, I would cite the behavior and see if it continued.

"If it did, I would meet with that superviscolding them in front of their peers; and he sor, go over all the incidents, and indicate to them that their performance is suffering. I In revelations to his company's employee would then recommend they take care of the assistance program counselor, the executive problem, set out expectations and lay down a said his alcoholic father exhibited similar reatment to him, and as a result, the son

Earl added most progressive companies have employee assistance programs to deal with such problems, or falling short of that, he recommended companies or employees seek out a family service agency. He also warned there was a tendency on behalf of companies to look at managers' performance from an efficiency level as opposed to one of human relations. Such a pattern may cause "in situations where you have child abuse companies to be more protective of their

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Business Briefs

EUGENE W. PYATENKO, an attorney in the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller. Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Central Business District Administration.

In 1989 Pyatenko accompanied the Central Business District Association as legal consultant and interpreter on its trade mission to Minsk, Byelorussia, U.S.S.R. He also was liason, legal consultant, and interpreter for Mort Crim and the WDIV Channel 4 documentary crew for the filming of "Parting the Curtain with Mort Crim." Pyatenko is involved in U.S./Soviet trade relations and has represented clients in establishing joint ventures in the Soviet Union. A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Pyatenko spe-

cializes in debtor/creditor rights and commercial workouts. He resides Miller Canfield has offices in Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Detroit,

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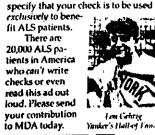
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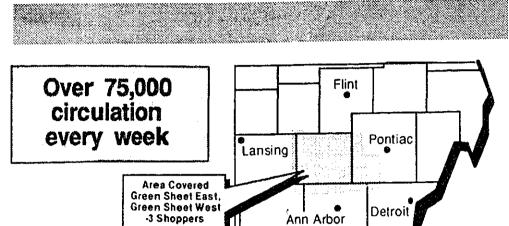




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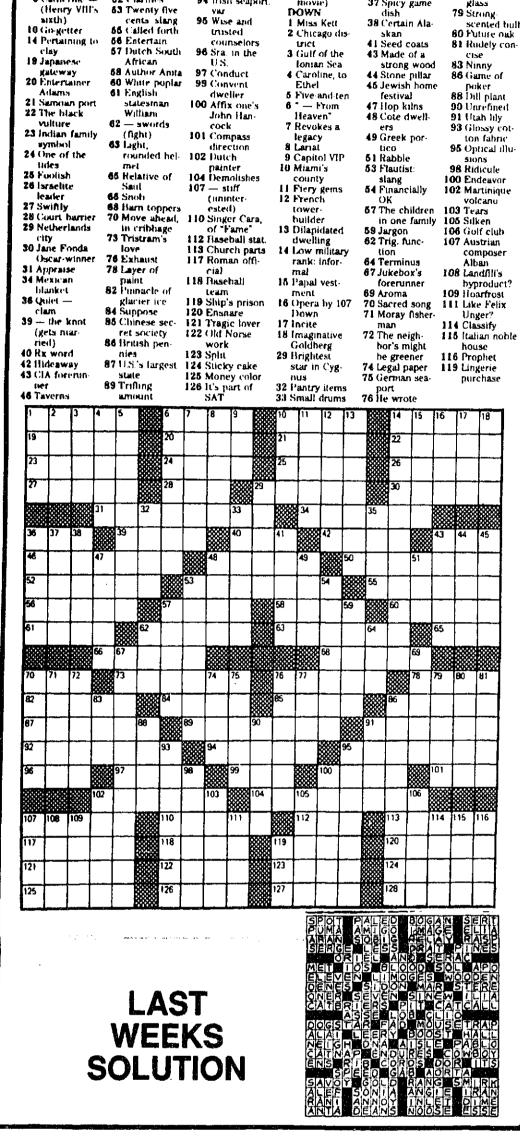
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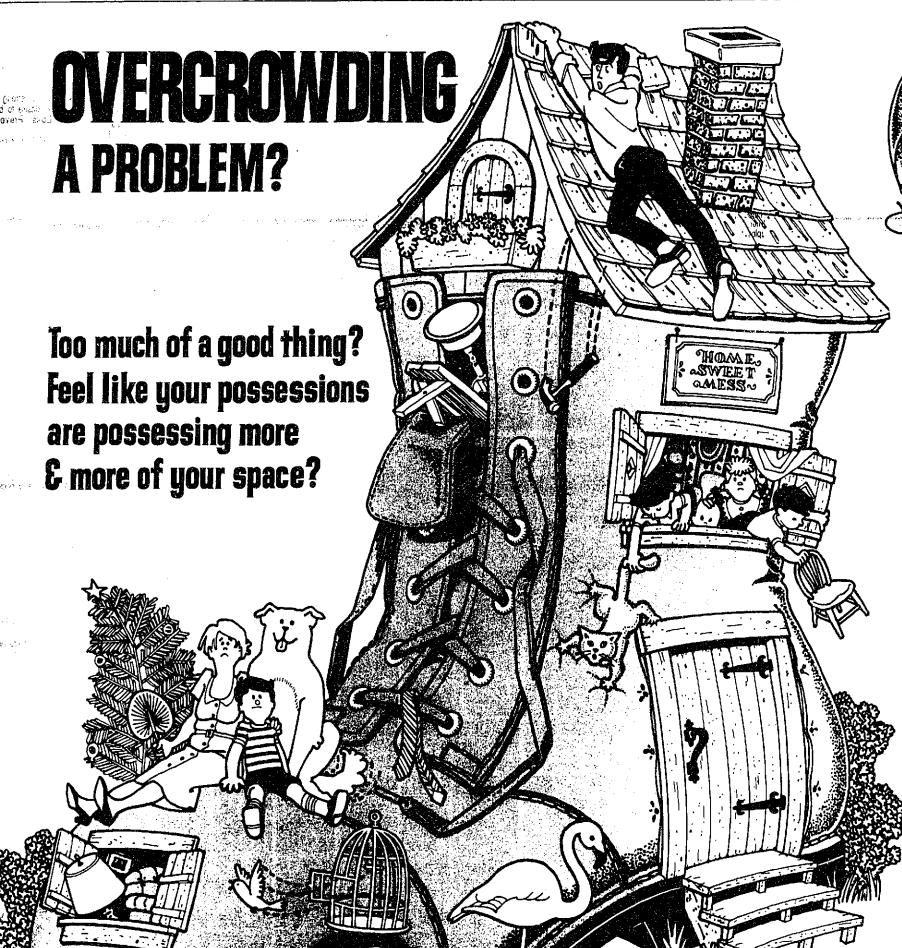
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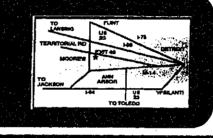
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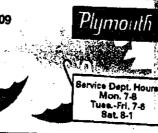
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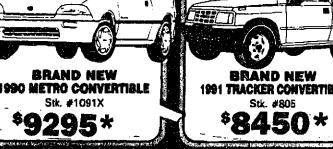
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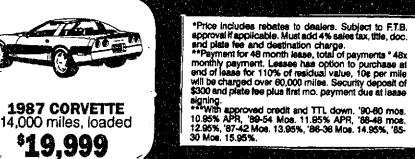
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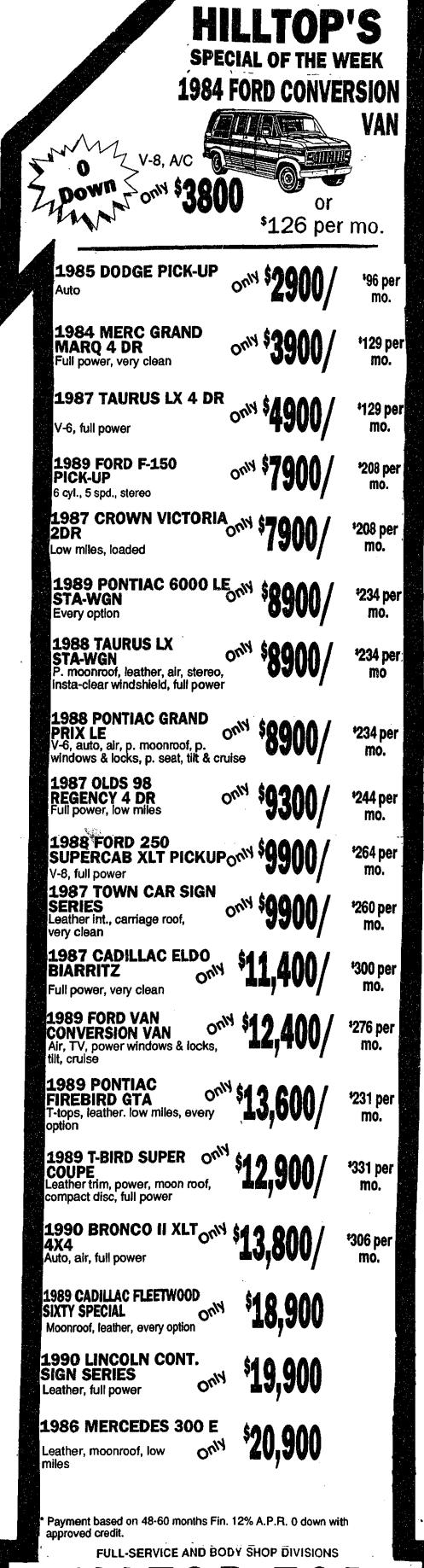
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