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THURSDAY  
February 13, 1991Volume 36  
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Four Sections  
42 Pages plus SupplementsNOVI  
NEWS

## Maximum sentence for driver

By STEVE KELLMAN  
Staff Writer

The family members of joggers Yusuf Hanania of Novi and Albert Abdelnour said they obtained a measure of justice Tuesday when the man convicted of killing the brothers-in-law was sentenced to 15 to 24 months in prison.

The sentence was one month less than the maximum allowable by law.

Kenneth Loveday, the former Novi resident charged with negligent homicide in the two men's deaths June 5, was sentenced by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Francis X. O'Brien.

Loveday, 20, was convicted Jan. 9 of negligent homicide in the June 5 deaths of Hanania and Abdelnour on Eight Mile Road just east of Beck Road. His westbound Jeep Wrangler struck the two joggers after Loveday swerved off the road into their path.

He claimed that he swerved to avoid a grey pickup truck, but the claim was not supported by other

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Photo by STEVE KELLMAN  
Angela Hanania of Novi comforts her daughter, 12-year-old Andrea, and helps her read a statement to the Oakland County Circuit Court during the sentencing of Kenneth Loveday. Loveday was convicted of negligent homicide in the death of Andrea's father, Yusuf. Basim Abdelnour, brother to the other victim of the accident, looks on.

## Engler backs Novi's innovation

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

Gov. John Engler said Monday he intends to balance out school funding inequities caused by tax base sharing by cutting a host of education programs and dumping those monies into the state's general school aid formula.

His proposal calls for a repeal of tax base sharing and allows the state to recapture and redirect retirement funds, a move he says will give local districts more flexibility and give the state more leeway in budgeting matters.

"It says to local school districts 'you are free to do what you want to do with your dollars,'" Engler said in an interview with the Novi News Monday. "And to the state's budget process 'you are free to budget as you wish.'"

In the past the state has been preoccupied with financing special education programs and

"I would like to leave the schools as free as possible to be innovators, to not be bound by state rules and regulations."

Gov. John Engler

line items that has taken money away from the general state aid pot. But now Engler has suggested deleting those extras and dumping the money back into the general pot in an effort to balance out inequities.

"One of the criticisms local districts have, that I think is a fair criticism, is that the state, by over-emphasizing categoricals, has handicapped the districts and prevented them from solving the educational problems that are most urgent in

their respective local districts," he said.

The decision to cut categoricals — with the exception of special education and transportation needs — was taken after the Governor said he saw the impact tax base sharing had on creating large disparities between districts and the results those inequities had on the effectiveness of districts.

"I would like to leave the schools as free as possible to be innovators — to not be bound by state rules and regulations — and to allow them to meet the educational challenges with the creativity that can only come from local school districts that are freed from state shackles," he said.

The steady erosion of state funding to local districts has prompted some districts to identify alternative methods of financing and creative strategies for recovery.

Continued on 2

## Judge shuts Strain courtroom

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Another proceeding in the case against Novi High School's former band director Craig Strain was closed to the public in Livonia Tuesday.

Sixteenth District Court Judge Robert Brzezinski closed the court for Strain's preliminary exam at the request of Wayne County Prosecutor Andrew Telek.

Only witnesses and Strain were permitted to remain in the courtroom. Strain stands accused of second degree criminal sexual conduct.

The accuser, a former student, and her pa-

rents were present for the exam.

The hearing is not the only event to be closed in the ongoing legal case against Strain.

Strain resigned from his position with the school district after a closed tenure hearing. Police reports detailing the case also have been withheld by the Livonia Police Department.

Following the Tuesday exam, Strain was bound over to the Wayne County Circuit Court. He is scheduled for arraignment in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit on Feb. 25.

The former band director stood mute to charges of second degree criminal sexual conduct when he was arraigned Jan. 3 at the 16th

District Court in Livonia.

Strain received \$25,000 and retired on Jan. 9 as part of a settlement with Novi Community Schools. Strain is accused of sexual misconduct with a student.

In his settlement with the school district, Strain was paid \$25,000 and given the opportunity to receive state-funded retirement benefits that he earned from 27 years of service in public schools. Those benefits include \$25,000 a year, which will be paid by the state. Strain earned \$54,870 a year as the high school band director.

Continued on 2

## Novi school millage approved by voters

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Novi voters approved a 13-mill renewal by a margin of more than 2-1 Tuesday.

Over 1,000 voters turned out with 778 voting in favor of the renewal and 345 voting against it.

Slightly more than 7 percent of the 15,517 registered voters in Novi Community Schools turned out for the election.

The 13 mills, which expired on Dec. 31, represent over one-third of the 33.04 mills authorized for Novi schools.

Superintendent William Barr said the mills bring in funds for about one-third of the district's operating budget. Novi schools allocated about \$25 million for the 1991-92 school year.

The proposal passed in each of

the district's three voting precincts. Voters in precinct one, which lies in the western third of Novi, approved the millage 195-85.

Precinct two, which lies in the central portion of Novi, saw a 219-98 approval of the proposal. The eastern precinct in Novi, precinct three, saw a 350-153 approval of the millage renewal.

Fourteen absentee voters supported the proposal with nine voting against it.

The last unsuccessful millage election was held in June, 1977. Three proposals were on the ballot. One passed.

Barr attributes some of the success in recent millage elections to the school board. The board has levied the full 33.04 allowable mills only three times since the Headlee

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## Update OWNERS TURN OUT TO DEFEND THEIR PIT BULLS / 3A

## Living FINDING A GOOD HOME FOR ORPHANED ANIMALS / 1B

## Sports NOVI DIVERS ARE 'HELL ON THE BOARDS' / 7B

## Survey says people think M-5 is needed

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

The economy tops the list of concerns for most Novi residents contacted in a recent survey.

But that wasn't the reason for the poll.

A telephone interview of 401 registered voters was carried out between Jan. 27 and Feb. 1 to find out just what the public thinks about the Haggerty Connector. The results conclude that 61 percent favor the proposed boulevard, 17 percent would vote against it, and 22 percent remain undecided.

The report was commissioned by the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 Support Group, funded by Twelve Oaks Mall, conducted by Charles N. Hakes Marketing and Research of Lathrup Village and delivered to the Novi City Council Monday.

Hakes Marketing concluded that if M-5 were put to a local vote today, it would win approval by a four-to-one margin. This is based on the assumption that either the undecided would not vote or they would be split along the same lines as the more decisive voters.

"To me it looked like people supported it very strongly. It looks like they're really in favor of it," marketing researcher Charles Hakes said.

"People that are thinking about it tend to support it more than the people who are somewhat less aware of it."

■ **Work on the Haggerty**  
Connector could begin as soon as this summer, provided the state DNR issues the needed wetlands permits. The story is on page 7A.

■ **Novi City Council** wants residents to know that a vote for the city's \$18.8 million road bond millage in 1990 was not a vote for the Haggerty Connector. "That road program had absolutely nothing to do with M-5," member Robert Schmid said Monday. The story is on page 6A.

While the pollsters found that men had a "slight" tendency to favor the Connector, the support was not differentiated by age group, length of residence in Novi, homeownership versus rental, or occupation.

"The funding is there, let's use it," M-5 Support Group founder Martha Hoyer told the city council Monday when she handed over the survey results.

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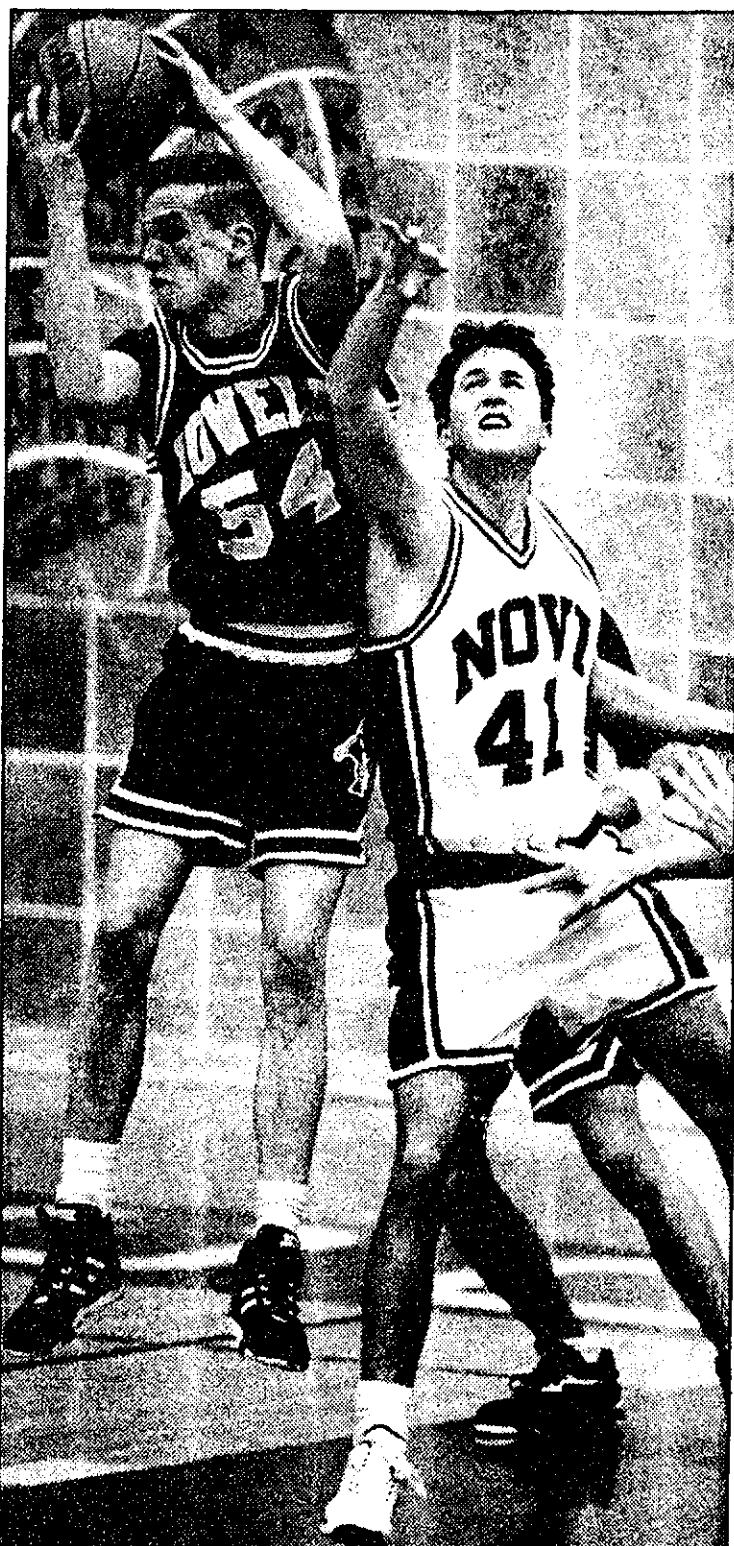


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL  
The stage is set

The Novi and Howell basketball squads will face off tomorrow night for a first place showdown in the Kensington Valley Conference. The teams took care of business last week — with the 'Cats defeating both Lakeland and Hartland — to set up the classic confrontation. Above, Matt Rolfe is shown struggling for the ball in the last confrontation between the two schools. More details on last week's games and the upcoming battle are on page 7B.

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## Community Calendar

Today, February 13

**Parkview PTO:** The PTO board of Parkview Elementary meets at 7 p.m. in the school's art room, room 103.

**Parks and rec:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

**Historical Commission:** The Novi Historical Commission is set to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, February 14

**School recess:** Mid-winter recess begins at the end of the school day.

**Property taxes due:** Today is the last day property tax payments will be accepted by the City of Novi without a penalty.

**Daddy-Daughter Dance:** The Novi Recreation Department will host the annual Daddy-Daughter Dance as a celebration of Valentine's Day. On Saturday, the event will include dinner and dancing at the Novi Civic Center, with the buffet provided by B & B Catering. Dinner starts at 5:30 p.m., with the dance at 6:30. Tickets are \$8 per couple, plus \$3 per additional daughter. Additional fees are \$8 for dad's dinner and \$7 for daughter's dinner. Ticket price includes refreshments, photos, flowers, prizes and music.

Monday, February 17

**President's Day:** offices of the City of Novi will be closed due to President's day. The Novi Public Library will remain open.

**Band Boosters:** The Band Boosters for Novi High School will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 511 of the high school.

## Millage approved by 2-1 margin

Continued from Page 1

Amendment began regulating tax levies in 1976.

Novi typically levies slightly more

than 11 of the 13 allowable mills that were renewed Tuesday. Barr said.

Because of a tax freeze that went into effect Jan. 1, the district prob-

ably has the option of levying more of the allowable mills this year, Barr said. Although the law is unclear, the Headlee Amendment most likely will not restrict the number of allowable mills the district can levy this year, Barr said. But Barr added he is not ready to guess how many mills the Novi School District will need next year.

Abdelnour, who described the incident as "several seconds of drug-induced insanity," said, "Kenneth Loveday is not the victim. He has shown no remorse. Instead he smirks and sneers and smiles at our pain."

On the advice of his attorney, Strain declined to comment.

Defense attorney Jerry D'Avanzo tried to shift the focus of the incident to the condition of Eight Mile Road.

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Novi school district employees Sue Henderson, center, and Betty Graves, right, were featured in the Novi News last year with former Superintendent Robert Piwko when they sent care packages to soldiers fighting in the war. This year, Graves, Henderson and the Novi Secretarial and Paraprofessional Association were recognized for their public relations effort surrounding the project.

## Local association honored for troop-support efforts

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Each of the 32 targeted soldiers received two packages filled with items like snacks, toothbrushes, razors, batteries, socks and books. They also received a letter from the Secretary and Paraprofessional Association explaining why they had been targeted to receive gifts.

The public relations campaign was so popular with the soldiers that many wrote back, Henderson said. But the most important factor of the package drive was that it's just a beginning, Henderson said.

"It's our first commitment to a community service project," she said. "Now we're committed to doing a yearly project."

She said the biggest honor was receiving recognition for the association's first community service project.

The group's next community service activity will be a bowl-a-thon.

## Pit bull owners dog council to halt breed-specific rule

By JAN JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

American pit bull terriers are snapping at the heels of possible threat to ownership of the dogs in Novi.

Speaking in favor of the breed at the Novi City Council Monday night was Jerry Rooney, a field representative for the Kalamazoo headquartered United Kennel Club (UKC).

"The problem is on the other end of the leash. There are good owners and bad owners. There are good dogs and bad dogs in any breed," Rooney said.

"This has not been a problem breed and it is not a breed that deserves to be discriminated against."

Novi's ordinance review committee is currently looking at the advisability of a ban against the pit bull terriers. Mayor Matthew Quin said, but no action has been taken. If the committee passes a draft ordinance onto the city council, this would happen no earlier than late March.

Rooney cautioned the city that owners of the animals are "well-organized" and prepared to challenge any breed-specific legislation.

"You have better things to do with your community budget then get bogged down with a fight over a breed. Make your law as strict as you want but make it across the board," he said.

"I do believe you don't have to ban a certain breed — but 17 dogs in a makeshift kennel! Every time I try to leave my

riers and the 15 puppies in their half-breed litters.

Novi currently has "leash laws" prohibiting dogs from running at large outside of an owner's property. Keeping a dangerous animal is also prohibited in the city.

Some Lake Drive resident Tim Napier also lives next door to the 17 dogs.

"I do believe you don't have to ban a certain breed — but 17 dogs in a makeshift kennel! Every time I try to leave my

house they're on the fence," he said.

Napier said he was worried about the safety of his children. "If one of them gets hurt, what are we going to do?" This problem needs to be taken care of.

Rooney said trouble for the pit bull terriers began when a widely-publicized campaign against dog fighting brought the breed to the attention of the public.

"In the process, they brought a lot of vermin out of the woodwork. People who don't deserve to have any dog decided a pit bull was the macho dog to have," he said.

The city began considering cracking down on ownership of the breed when a resident complained of being frightened by a neighbor's two adult female pit bull ter-

riers when he started his family 20 years ago.



File Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Engler likes local control for districts like Novi's

Continued from Page 1

Novi Community Schools is a forerunner in such innovation, Engler said.

The district at its Feb. 6 board meeting pondered the possibility of becoming a private district after deletion of state aid left the district virtually without state funding.

According to district officials the district is stems from staff budget cuts that have reduced state aid to only .02 percent of its operating budget.

In response to Engler's action, Engler said, he supports the idea of local districts taking the initiative to improve themselves by using their knowledge, and find alternatives to state mandates.

"I think as long as there is a basis to compare performance between districts, we ought to give districts the maximum flexibility."

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## Monthly Allergy Tip

If you never stop fighting the cold war, it's time to question if it's really a cold you are fighting!

Coughs and chest congestion are often caused by respiratory infections. If symptoms appear too frequently or are difficult to control, it may be that allergies or asthma are involved.

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"Behold the Lord maketh the earth empty, and maketh it waste, and turneth it upside down, and scattereth abroad the inhabitants thereof. The earth is defiled under the inhabitants thereof; because they have transgressed the laws, changed the ordinance, broken the everlasting covenant."

Isaiah 24:1&5

"And the nations were angry, and thy wrath is come, and the time of the dead, that they should be judged, and that thou shouldst give reward unto thy servants the prophets, and to the saints, and them that fear thy name, small and great; and shouldst destroy them which destroy the earth."

Revelation 11:18

This presentation is sponsored by the Detroit-Novi Christadelphians, and we extend a warm welcome to any who would like to attend. Please bring your Bibles and your questions. There will be refreshments following the presentation and all are invited to stay.

\* There will be no collections.

Time: Sunday, February 16, 1992 at 7:00 PM

Place: Novi Hilton (on Haggerty Road, north of 8 mile)

\* For further information please call our toll free number: 1-800-487-2025 or send the following to: A.S.K. 22472 Cora Farmington Hills, MI 48336

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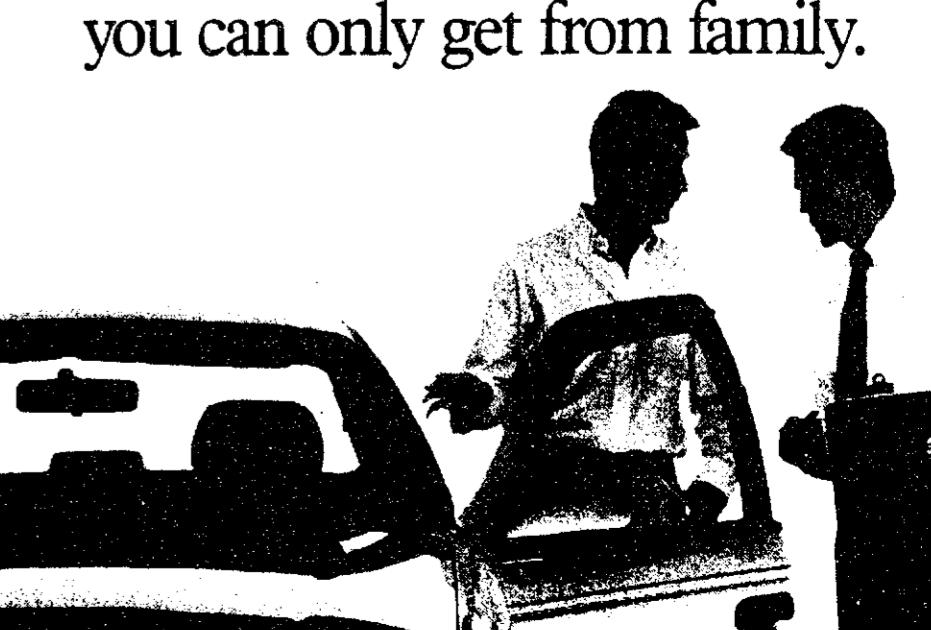
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## Council: road bonding, M-5 are no way connected

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

The Novi City Council wants residents to know that a vote for the city's \$90.6 million road bond millage was not a vote for the Haggerty Connector.

"That road program had absolutely nothing to do with M-5, if they were told that, they were misinformed," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

"Just wait a minute. I'm frankly getting beat up bad enough I don't need people who are on the Haggerty Support committee saying to their neighbors the City of Novi voted for M-5."

The council is pondering a resolution stating that the voter-approved road improvement program does not give direct funding to the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and that a clear connection has never been established between the one-mile widening of Twelve Mile Road and M-5.

Schmid said statements in newspaper articles and from members of the Haggerty Support Group implied a linkage between the two projects.

"It may have supported certain parts of it," Council Member Tim Pope said.

According to a 1991 status report on the road bond program given to the city council by the city administration in December 1991, a vote for the road bond millage was a vote to assist in the widening of Twelve Mile Road to a six-lane boulevard that will provide access to a new interchange with direct connections to the expressway system. Project will be constructed in conjunction with M-5.

The Connector would run to Pontiac Trail from a freeway access just south of Twelve Mile Road.

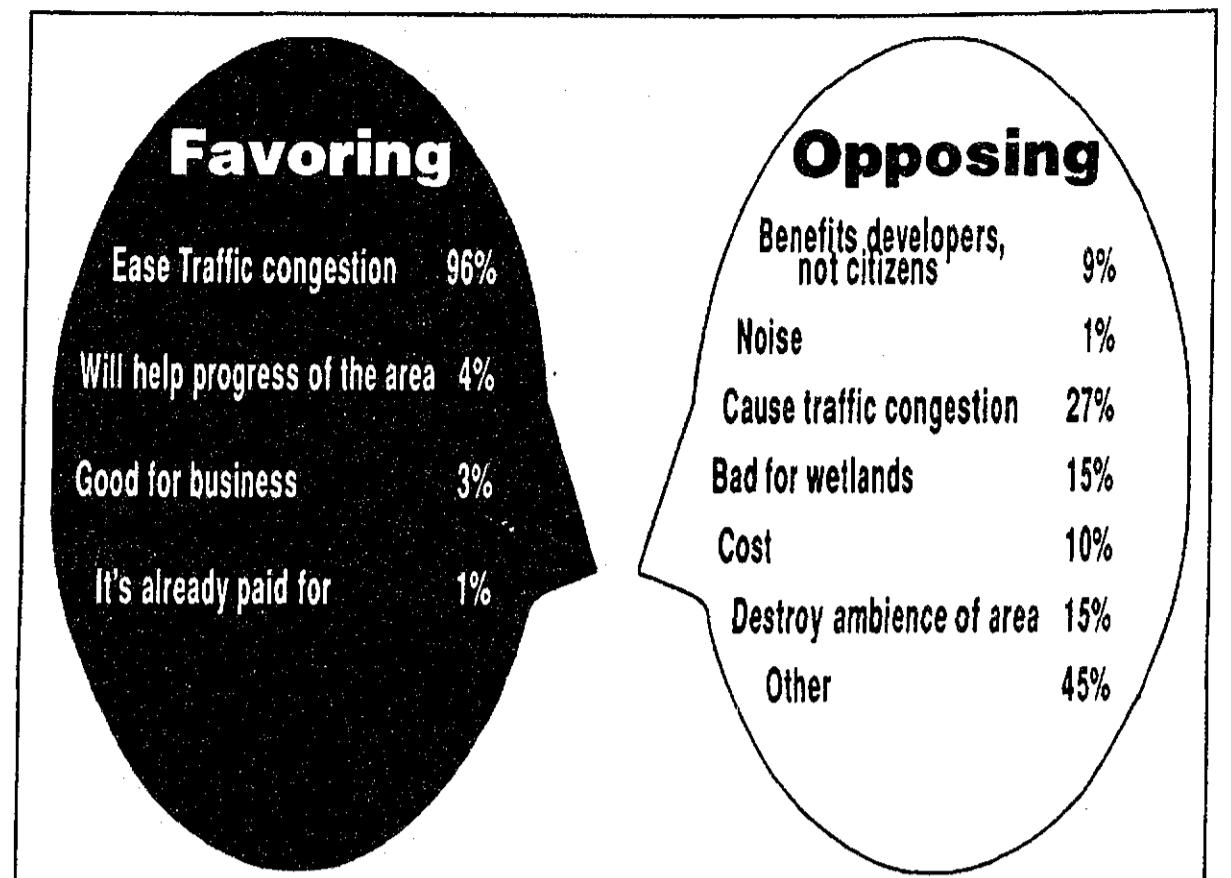
Within the 10-item road bond program, \$6.4 million was set aside for Twelve Mile, which hooks up with a boulevard already partially completed in Farmington Hills.

The status report added that engineering of the project is in progress and that "city staff has been authorized by MDOT to proceed with right-of-way work."

The draft resolution prepared by City Manager Edward Kriewall states that the road bond millage does not give direct funding to MDOT and never established a relationship between the projects.

The city's responsibility in the Twelve Mile widening is to buy the right-of-way. MDOT will respond. That's brief and that's to the point."

## The Haggerty Connector: Pros and Cons



Pro and cons mentioned by those who were undecided: Ease traffic congestion, 6%; Help progress of area, 2%; Will cost taxpayers money, 1%; Other, 16%.

SOURCE: Charles N. Hakes Marketing &amp; Research

## Pollsters say voters would strongly back M-5

Continued from Page 1

Novi also delivered petitions signed by 700 in favor of the Haggerty Connector, as well as support letters from Novi Township, the Lakes Area Residents Association, Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, Stonebridge and County Place condominiums and the Novi Economic Development Corporation.

The support group got rolling when two city council members considered proposing a resolution to withdraw Novi's support of the \$90.6 million project. This plan has since been scratched.

### REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that qualified electors not presently registered may make application to register at the Office of the Clerk, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, or at any Secretary of State Office.

The statutory deadline for registering to vote and declaring a political party preference for the March 17, 1992 Presidential Primary is February 16, 1992. Voting registration is mandatory for all voters who have not declared a party preference by that date should contact their city clerk for information on their voting options.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that I will be at my office at 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1992, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, local time, which is the LAST DAY to register for the Primary, March 17, 1992, Presidential Primary Election, for the purpose of receiving applications for registration of the qualified electors in City of Novi.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK — 347-0576

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 19, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider ROMANO'S MACARONI & CHEESE, 10000 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Road, for possible SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 19, 1992.

Published February 13, 1992

NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION  
TIM GILBERG, SECRETARY  
STACIA DE NOYER, PLANNING CLERK

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI 1991 PROPERTY TAXES

1991 December tax payments MUST BE RECEIVED BY the Novi City Treasurer's Office on or before FEBRUARY 10 to avoid a 4% late fee. Postmarks on checks or envelopes WILL NOT be accepted. A drop box is available for checks or money orders.

EV EVELYN I. NATZEL  
ASSISTANT TREASURER  
347-0440

### NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Genevieve Terry, representing the Novi Players to conduct shows on March 13, 14 and 15, 1992, at the Novi Expo Center, located at 43700 Expo Center Drive.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for Temporary Use Permit.

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 19, 1992, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed to the City of Novi Building Official and must be received prior to February 19, 1992.

(2-13-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIC,  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Rd.,  
Novi, Michigan 48375-3024

All bids must be submitted to the authorized agent of the bidding firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED "SOFTBALL PURCHASE" AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative proposals and award the contract to either the lowest bidder, to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all proposals; and to general make the award of the contract to the bidder deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Notice Dated February 11, 1992

(2-13-92 NR, NN)

CAROL J. KALINOVIC,  
PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
347-0445

### NOTICE — CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS — SOFTBALL PURCHASE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for Softball Purchase, according to the specifications of the City of Novi.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, February 26, 1992 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Bids shall be addressed as follows:

CITY OF NOVI  
CAROL J. KALINOVIC, PURCHASING DIRECTOR  
45175 W. Ten Mile Road,  
Novi, Michigan 48375-3024

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MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE BIDDER.

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Notice Dated February 11, 1992

(2-13-92 NR, NN)

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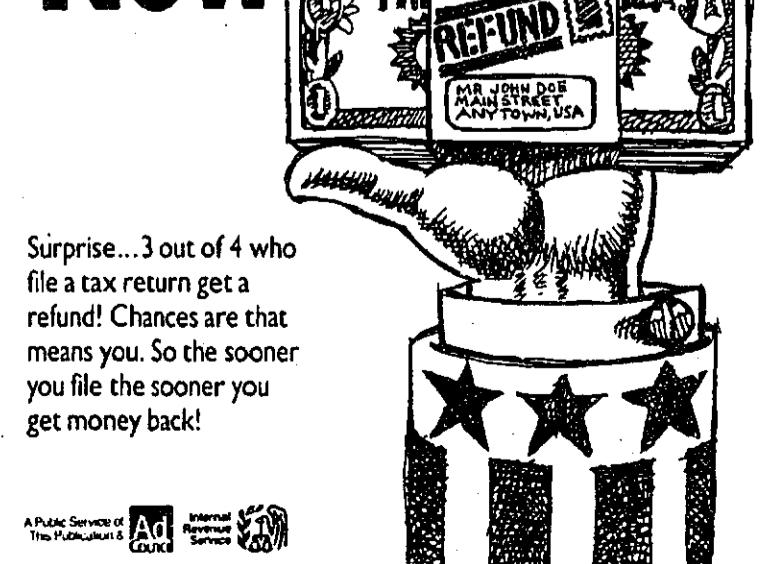
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## M-5 ground breaking may start this summer

By JAN JEFFRES

Staff Writer

Work on the Haggerty Connector could begin as soon as this summer and continue at a rapid pace, pending the state Department of Natural Resources issue wetlands permits for mitigation either in St. Clair County or for sites here in St. Clair County, if MDOT and City of Novi engineers have planned down three local sites which could be suitable for the work.

Mike Flajole, Michigan Department of Transportation project manager for the Connector, said Phase One of the two-segment project will be the interchange linking M-50-196/I-696/I-275, and then moving up to Twelve Mile Road. The department anticipates having all necessary road rights-of-way in place by May.

Flajole said the goal is to "speed up" the work, with all but the finishing touches to the two-phase plan possibly wrapped up by 1996.

Improvements to Twelve Mile Road in Novi — which would link into the M-5 project — could also begin as early as May. Both the

Twelve Mile upgrade and a redesign of a portion of Thirteen Mile are hooked to the final approval of the Connector.

The only "new" now needed for the \$90.6 million project is from the DNR, which must issue construction and wetlands mitigation permits. The DNR is currently reviewing an application for a variance of the wetlands for the proposed highway.

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the NOVI  
NEWS  
104 W. Main Street  
Novi, Michigan 48167  
(313) 349-1700

# Opinions

## As We See It

### Driving is not simply a luxury for students

Here's the theory — if you make participation in a popular program contingent on academic performance, students will have an additional strong incentive to keep up their grades.

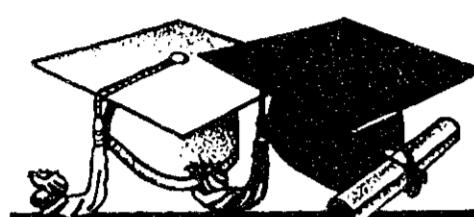
That has been the thinking behind the long-standing practice of making students' eligibility for sports programs contingent on passing grades. And that is the thinking behind the proposal to make participation in driver education courses also dependent on how students do in their studies.

Some students seem to place the priority in their lives on the playing of high school football or basketball, so for many the question of athletic eligibility has succeeded in inspiring them to work harder in their regular courses.

Many students also put a high priority on their mobility, because . . . well, youngsters like to get around so they can be with their friends. That's why the state is now allowing school districts to put eligibility requirements on driver education, under a new law passed last year, and why the Novi school board has raised the idea of adopting that practice here.

But we see driver education as something fundamentally different than sports, and the Novi school board should consider this difference before deciding whether to adopt such a standard.

There will always be those few students who won't, or can't, improve their grades no matter what incentive the



#### Education

school places before them. And when it comes to sports, the idea that a student might miss out on the experience of being a member of the tennis or wrestling team is a shame. They won't get to feel that comradeship you can only share with teammates. They'll miss out on the physical training. But it's doubtful the impact will affect their lives after they graduate. Most students don't go on to professional sports careers anyway.

For the student who misses out on driver education, the impact could be somewhat more severe. Already handicapped in the job market because of low grades, he'll have the secondary handicap of not being able to get the job. And attendance is after all a pretty fundamental requirement of most jobs.

In this day and age, especially in this area, individuals are dependent on their driving skills to get around. Few of us can get to our jobs without driving. So in Novi, driving isn't strictly a luxury. It is a basic employability skill.

If that is the only skill the less motivated students get from Novi schools, we don't think it would be wise to deprive them of it.

### Was it a vote on M-5?

Let's face it, all elections get some degree of interpretation after the fact. Politicos elected to office by significant majorities will argue voters gave them a mandate to push for their pet project or issue. Supporters of failed millage propositions will spend a good deal of time trying to figure out why voters turned it down — did they not like the project, or did they simply not want to pay additional taxes for it?

So if there is a variety of opinion surfacing these days on just what Novi voters meant last November when they approved an \$18.8 million road improvement bonding program for the city, it is nothing unusual. It is frankly just another part of process of public policymaking.

The issue was raised when council member Robert Schmid proposed a resolution which would have withdrawn the support of the city from the M-5/Haggerty Connector project. In their effort to kill that resolution, supporters of the road construction argued that last November's vote equated to an approval by voters of M-5. Supporters noted that the proposed widening of Twelve Mile Road, a part of the bonding package, would support M-5 by carrying traffic away from the new road. So a posi-

tion smacks of an attempt to rewrite history. There clearly was a connection.

City literature on the Twelve Mile Road portion during the election campaign made the connection. The project was to be done in conjunction with M-5. The project would provide access to M-5.

So adopting a resolution now to interpret the results of the election seems like an attempt to "put a spin" on the results. And what after all is the point? Supporters of M-5 are entitled to their opinions and interpretations. It's just another aspect of the public debate.

#### CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

STATE SENATE Jack Faxon (D) 28444 Davison Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48336 338-7888	OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSION Key Schmid (R) State Capitol Lansing, MI 48906 (517) 373-7888
U.S. HOUSE William Brookfield (R) 371 N. Main Milford, MI 48382 685-2540	STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Willie Bollard, Jr. (R) 2003 Ryburn House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-6135
U.S. SENATE Carl Levin (D) 1860 McNamara Bldg. 459 Russell Senate Office Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 (202) 224-4622	Donald Riegle (D) 1850 McNamara Bldg. Dilson Senate Office Bldg. 477 Michigan Ave. Detroit, MI 48226 (202) 224-4622

### Defeat for the cable industry



Tim  
Richard

It was a stunning defeat for the cable industry: 73 yes, 18 no — a veto-proof margin.

Democrats favored it 46-4. Republicans backed it 27-14, almost 2-1 for a party that has berated government regulation since the days of Harding. S. 12's chief sponsor is a Republican.

Cable's record has been dismal, according to my checkbook, which is typical in the region.

My new rate for basic is \$18.45, up 8.8 percent. The consumer price index rose only 3.7 percent in the last year, so my cable company is gouging me at 2.4 times the rate of inflation.

In the eight years I've been a customer, the company has raised its rate from \$8.25 to \$18.45, or 124 percent. That's just under 14 percent a year — far in excess of the rate of inflation.

It's worse than OPEC's record. Since summer, fuel prices have actually dropped.

This year the state has frozen assessments for property taxes. Our homes have seen some whopper percentage increases, but cable TV's inflation rate outstrips everything.

As usual, my cable company has come up with alibis to placate the economically illiterate.

"Along with the normal inflationary increases, the cable industry continues to experience cost increases for basic

programming of 25 to 30 percent annually," said the no-

ite. Let's look at the costs: Cable TV requires an enormous up-front investment in wiring a town and equipment before any revenue rolls in. Thereafter, a major cost is depreciation, which doesn't increase.

If the cable company borrows, there's an interest cost.

But interest rates are declining, not rising. There are operating costs — salaries, repair truck fuel (decreasing) and so on. Those student volunteers who film many local events don't get UAW wages.

The company pays fees to program suppliers. Here is where the cable companies get tricky.

According to Susan Tyler Eastman in "Broadcast/Cable Programming Strategies and Practices" (1989), the cost is "per subscriber per month." In other words, the company's cost rises as it signs up more subscribers. It doesn't mean that the cost per subscriber is rising 25 to 30 percent.

My dismissively inflationary cable company compares its rate to higher rates in neighboring communities — the old apples and oranges game.

I notice, however, that most neighboring towns have more hills and larger lot sizes. Naturally, it costs more to string cable there, just as it costs more to pave their streets and dig sewer lines.

According to the wire services, "The cable industry contends that it needs the money from higher rates to finance expansion and improvements."

Why should present customers pay for expansion? Let the cable company sell stock or borrow at the bank, like General Motors does. What's good for General Motors is good for cable TV.

SE 12 is now in the House of Representatives. Your friendly congressman will be in town soon for the Jeff-Jack, Phil Hart or Lincoln Day banquets. Calculate the percentage increase in your cable bill, show it to your congressman, and ask him how he intends to vote this election year.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

### Fur flying over redistricting



Phil  
Power

It didn't take long for the fur to fly after both parties submitted their competing congressional redistricting plans.

"You may pick the word to describe the Republican plan. The word could be outrageous, egocentric, ruthless, overreaching, self-serving or impulsive. All are correct," said Jim Dingell, the Democratic dean of the Michigan delegation.

"It's obviously not intended to be assistance to the Democrats," said an unnamed Michigan GOP source.

"The Republicans act as if they believe they have the federal court in their pocket. Their plan would destroy one of the most powerful congressional delegations among the states," according to Gary Corbin, Michigan Democratic chair.

■ Bill Ballinger, former Republican state senator and now editor of *Inside Michigan Politics*, believes that the GOP plan will at a minimum force Democrats to absorb the loss of both seats in Congress that Michigan's relative population loss requires.

What's really going on?

In part, it's just politics as usual.

Michigan's quota of seats in Congress slips from 18 to 16, a result of population losses in the 1990 census. And both parties have submitted competing plans to redistrict the state to a panel of three federal judges. Two of them are Republican appointees and one is Democratic.

Although the judges aren't talking, guess which plan looks like it will be approved?

In part, Republicans claim it's just payback for nearly 20 years of Democratic domination of the Michigan delegation. And, Republicans add, in part it's merely a reflection of the fact that Republican-leaning areas of Michigan

have grown in the last 10 years while Democratic-leaning areas have not.

But there is more to it than that. It is hardly sheer coincidence, if the GOP plan is accurate,

■ Democratic Rep. Sander Levin (who holds a powerful seat on the powerful Ways and Means Committee) would have to run in a primary against Democratic Rep. Dennis Hertel (who is chair of the Merchant Marine subcommittee with jurisdiction over the Great Lakes).

■ Flint's Democratic Rep. Dale Kildee (who is Michigan's only member of the House Budget Committee, where he chairs a subcommittee that would face in a primary Saginaw's Bob Tressler (who chairs the Appropriations subcommittee on Housing and Urban Development, Veterans Administration, and independent agencies).

■ Chances for re-election for Democratic representatives Howard Wolpe and Robert Carr would be jeopardized. Wolpe chairs a subcommittee of the Science, Space and Technology Committee and Carr sits on the Appropriations Committee.

Most observers agree that while redistricting plans are inherently political, the Democratic proposal was relatively moderate while the GOP plan went for a partisan home run.

"Roll Call," the widely respected and independent newspaper circulated on Capitol Hill, last week ran a big story on the Michigan redistricting fight. The headline read: "Outrageous" GOP Remap Targets Michigan Powers."

The article remarks that the Michigan delegation has "truly extraordinary power" on Capitol Hill and concludes that if the Republican plan is accepted, "it will be a long time before Michigan's Democrats ever again wield the clout on the Hill they currently possess."

But I'm afraid that's just politics.

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8A

THURSDAY  
February 13, 1992

### Council should reaffirm M-5 support

#### Letters

To the Editor:

About two years ago a Road Committee was formed to promote public understanding and approval of the \$18.8 million bond issue proposed for road improvements in Novi. The citizens of Novi were told that \$6.4 million, or about one-third of the total amount, represented costs related to the Haggerty Connector. At the Novi City Council meeting of Oct. 15, 1990, the Council passed a resolution of . . . firm intent of utilizing the \$18.8 million in road bond proceeds to address the specific programs outlined. . . . The bond issue was approved by approximately 57 percent of the voters in the election of Nov. 6, 1990.

In addition, Novi has long followed the practice of special limited millage funding for specific programs. Novi voters have almost always approved these millage proposals knowing that the funds would be used only for the stated purpose.

I write this as an open letter because I believe that the majority of our Novi residents rely upon the *Novi News* for their news and information.

I write to ask you about different procedures the residents of Novi can take in order to have their gravel roads paved, if and when they might decide to do so.

I live on Clark Street off Grand River Avenue in the Novi Heights subdivision, near Eleven Mile. In order to reach Eleven Mile Road, Stassen Street and Marston Street, you must use Clark Street. Our subdivision dead ends just past Marston; all the above mentioned streets are dead ends.

I am fully aware of the procedure taken in our subdivision to have our gravel roads paved.

First Procedure: A resident in our subdivision decided to ask all the residents if they wanted to have our gravel roads paved. After legwork was done by a yes person and use of Clark Street, our subdivision dead ends just past Marston; all the above mentioned streets are dead ends.

In closing I want to thank you for your time and attention given to my letter, and also thank you for serving all the people of Novi as our elected officials. As an avid viewer of the *Novi News* on television I find the majority of you to be highly dedicated, hard working, sincere, each an individual in your own judgement as matters are brought before you. Your monetary pay is only a token, but being able to leave your late night meetings knowing you have served the people of Novi well must be very rewarding to you.

Anita Fay Gurn  
Have been  
unfairly maligned

To the Editor:

As representatives of Village Oaks Subdivision we address the Jan. 23 article by Suzanne Hoyer regarding threats to Willowbrook Drive residents. There appears to be no factual information to substantiate all allegations that our residents are "egg-throwing vandals" and have created a dismembered doll. Ms. Hoyer, we would like to have read the police report on this issue. Your article cited one Willowbrook resident's allegations but no officials of our subdivision were contacted to address those allegations. Mrs. Slovan, whom you ad-

dressed as Slovan but did not identify, is no longer an official of the sub. She did provide you with other contacts.

Village Oaks residents were not the only people protesting Willowbrook closure. Many Willowbrook subdivision residents were also opposed. While we were not in favor of closure, we did offer support to the Willowbrook residents. Our club-house meetings and newsletter were offered as a forum to address area drivers. We've also issued several press releases through that newsletter to follow proper driving regulations on Willowbrook. Many of us share similar concerns on our own streets.

We hope the allegations are not true as such actions are wrongfully malicious and not reflective of the good neighbor policy witnessed in our subdivisions. We believe that Village Oaks residents have been unfairly maligned by this article.

Katy Angske,  
Chairperson, Board of Directors  
Nancy Flynn,  
President, Executive Council  
Village Oaks Homeowners Association

Tell them  
to say no

To the Editor:

In February third's *Observer* and *Eccentrics* article, "Nagging Problems Still Haunt Incinerator," Ann Hobart, county spokesman for the county solid waste plan, complains re: the seemingly endless delay of the state of government to issue an operating permit for the proposed Oakland County incinerator. Is it the delay due to beaurocratic red tape as implied or is it DNR hesitating due to concern for the health and well-being of Michigan citizens?

The county applied for a permit more than two years ago. The delay is due in part to concern re: mercury emissions.

Perhaps it's time the county commissioners are forced to face their short-sightedness and failure to provide environmentally sound leadership. It's not too late to stop the incinerator dead in its tracks. Oakland county municipalities are currently being asked by the county to commit their trash to the incinerator via a intergovernmental agreement (IGA). If commissioners refuse to commit their trash, the incinerator will be a dead issue.

Laura Kennedy,  
Help Oakland County Protect  
the Environment (HOPE)

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## Youths to be honored with DSA

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

Adult volunteers will not be the only people in the spotlight at the Novi Jaycees Distinguished Service Award Breakfast next month.

Novi Youth Assistance hopes to recognize an active high school student from Novi who participates "behind the scenes" without receiving formal recognition for his or her efforts.

The Novi Jaycees will present its Distinguished Service Award at a March 14 breakfast. The Jaycees have been offering the award for 20 years. Novi Youth Assistance is in its 12th year of recognizing students with the annual award.

Youth Assistance organizers are looking for students who have developed responsibility, self-esteem and

maturity through volunteering.

Volunteer programs that potential candidates may be involved with include tutoring, working at a hospital or nursing home, participating in ecology or beautification projects.

Students who have shown major improvement academically or socially also qualify for the award.

Youth Assistance is looking for youths who have bettered themselves, an organization, school, family or the community through volunteer work.

Anyone can nominate students who are attending high school and who live in Novi.

Applications are due by March 6.

All students who are nominated will be honored with a Certificate of Recognition at a Novi Youth Assistance June breakfast meeting. But only one student will be honored with

the Youth Recognition Award, which will be presented at the Jaycees breakfast on March 14.

All nominees are welcome to attend the Jaycees breakfast.

Candidates will be judged only on the basis of information provided on nomination forms. Applications should be complete and include any information that would help in the selection.

The person who nominates the youth selected to receive the award will be invited to attend the Jaycees Award Breakfast.

Novi Youth Assistance has been recognizing distinguished Novi youths for 11 years.

Past recipients of the Youth Assistance award include Heather Campbell in 1991, Brian Kemp and Adam Beyer in 1990, Fred Vincent in 1989, Audra Borland in 1988, Ben Kri-

chak in 1987, Jennifer Henderson in 1986, Mindy Park in 1985, Melissa Halton in 1984, Amy Traynor in 1983, Steven Pendergrass and Wayne Limbright in 1982, Jim Young in 1981 and Mark Ortwein in 1980.

Board of Directors member Clara Porter said the selection committee has chosen two recipients of the award in past years when a consensus could not be reached.

Nomination forms are available in the Youth Assistance office in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, or by calling 349-8398.

Nomination forms for the Jaycees Distinguished Service Award are available at the Novi Public Library, in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department offices in the Novi Civic Center and by calling 348-3121.

## Council shakes-up ZBA membership

By JAN JEFFRES  
Staff Writer

for variances given in October to Big Al's Quick Oil Change.

Pfeffer, an alternate, did not vote on the SOMOCO issue.

The second ZBA member selected is attorney James Harrington, who served as an advisor to Echo Valley Estates residents fighting SOMOCO.

Gerald Harris, a founder of Citizens for Responsible Development, was voted in as an alternate. All will serve three year terms.

Other new appointees include:

Housing and Community Development Committee — Laura Lorenzo.

Construction Board of Appeals — incumbent Michael Cullity, William Briggs and David Stee-

Library Board — Myrtle Locke.

Economic Development Corporation — Larry Czajak, Nancy McMullen, Robert Taub and Robert Sherman.

Board of Review — Denise Jenkins.

## School counselors' achieve goals

By SUZANNE HOLLYER  
Staff Writer

A conflict between Novi High School counselors and district administrators helped put a new face on the high school counseling program.

Counselors took a disagreement with high school administrators to the school board for resolution in May, 1991. The conflict arose after counseling schedules were changed in the 1990-91 school year. Novi High School students had been assigned to counselors alphabetically in the past. High school administration changed student assignments to a grade-level basis.

The change was made without input from counselors. The ensuing conflict was settled when the school board directed school administrators and counselors to reach an agreement together. Students are assigned by the old alphabetical method for this year.

Part of the new agreement in-

cluded writing outcomes-based goals for student guidance and counseling. Outcomes-based counseling requires that goals be set for student achievement.

One recommendation that came out of the meetings between counselors and administrators will allow counselors to set outcome expectations for students and parents and to increase communication with both parents and students.

Counselors will continue to help students explore career interests and acquire skills for employment. But if the new program is a success, counselors also will help students "develop a realistic understanding of self," develop decision-making skills and develop positive interpersonal relationships.

Board Vice President said the counselors and administrative staff have set "lofty goals" for the counseling program.

Schram added the program will need time for counselors to interact

with students.

School board Trustee Michael Meyer applauded the outcomes-based counseling program.

Other recommendations for the district counseling program were developed based on counselor input, the results of a student survey and district-wide counseling needs.

Recommended goals include developing a career center at the high school and developing student portfolios.

Other results of the counseling overhaul include recommendations to integrate curriculum goals with the goals of individual disciplines, and to evaluate the outcomes-based education process for high school students during the 1992-93 school year.

Counselors also hope the district will offer professional development workshops to all counselors in the school district.

The high school counseling staff will attend the next school board

meeting to discuss the new program. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 at Novi Meadows, 25549 Taft Road.

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SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST  
CONTACTS & GLASSES

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review meetings will be held on the Second Floor of the Civic Center in the Assessor's Office Conference Room located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road. The meetings will commence on March 3rd, 1992 with the Board of Review reviewing the 1992 Assessment Roll. No appointments will be taken for this opening meeting.

Appointments will be taken for the Meeting dates of March 9, 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1992. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you or your representative want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST.

Friday, March 6, 1992. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to five (5) minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Written protest will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, Friday, March 13, 1992. Postmarks will not be considered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information. All agents protesting values of property, other than their own, MUST HAVE WRITTEN AUTHORIZATION from each property owner they are representing.

Board of Review Schedule

Monday, March 9th, 1992 ..... 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10th, 1992 ..... 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 11, 1992 ..... 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday, March 12, 1992 ..... 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 13, 1992 ..... 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

\*Thursday and Friday appointments given only if Monday through Wednesday appointment schedules are filled. Any questions should be directed to the Assessors Office at 347-0485.  
(2-6, 2-13 & 2-20-92 NR, FF)

Have A Heart This Valentine Season  
Do Something Nice For Someone Today

## Board reviews review process

It's that tense time of year again for both residents and city officials, as the topic of taxes springs to the forefront.

To help guide interested property owners through the Board of Review process, the city is holding an informational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center, in the city council chamber.

Members of the Board of Review will be on hand to answer questions on the appeals process, including the state-imposed freeze on property tax

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the NOVI  
NEWS

# Living

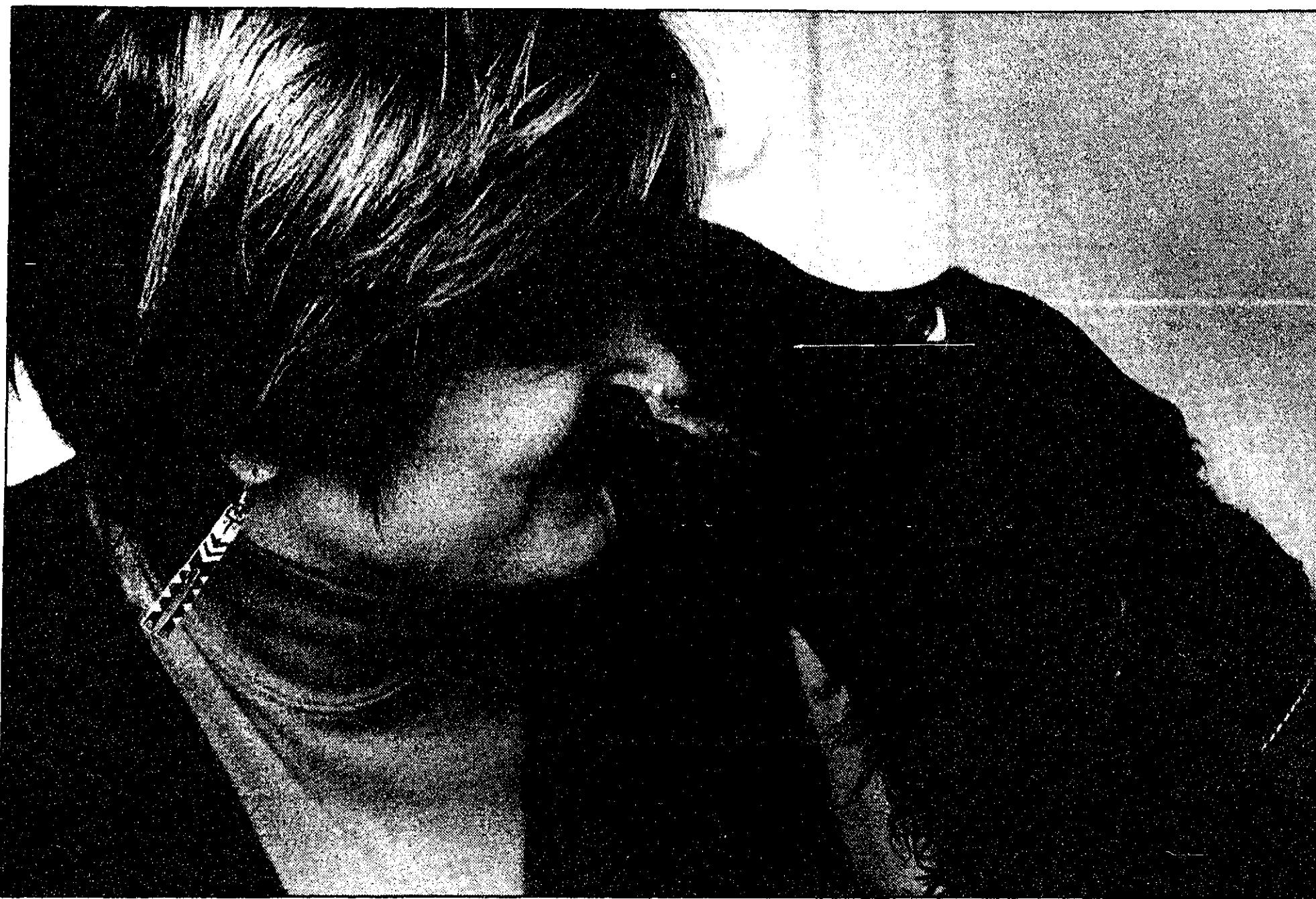
## NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mayor Matt Quinn  
plans state of the city address/2BONLY ONE OF ITS KIND:  
Novi First Baptist launches  
pilot school program/3B

## HISTORIC COSTUMES:

Speaker to offer tips  
on creating a historic look/4BDIVERSIONS:  
Author Ruth Ryan Langan  
featured at luncheon/6B

1B

THURSDAY  
February 13,  
1992

Norene Miller gets an affectionate greeting from Godiva.

Photo by HAL GOULD

## FOSTERING FRIENDS

**'I consider them all my own. We treat them like they are our own pets.'**

By SHARON CONDRON  
Staff Writer

A typical day at Linda Cloud's house in Novi starts about 5:30 a.m. with tube feedings for a litter of 12-13 possum babies, a host of bunnies, four to five infant squirrels, and an occasional groundhog or two.

And that's all before she gets her 8-year-old daughter off to school, her husband to work, and herself ready for work as a wholesale lace distributor.

Parts of that sound like a typical day for a housewife. So you may think.

But for some, Cloud's day is a far cry from the norm.

As a foster parent for injured and abandoned wildlife, Cloud has a full house.

"You just get yourself down to a system. It takes about an hour and a half to make a blender of formula for the day, feed everybody, and wash their bedding," Cloud said.

Though other people run foster animal homes, Northville's Norene Miller is maybe only one of handful of people who can truly appreciate the work Cloud does on a daily basis.

Miller fosters domestic animals for Animal Aid Inc., an animal welfare group based in Brighton. At various times, Miller has cared for a litter of seven puppies, five adult dogs, and five kittens. She too knows the demand of early-morning bottle feedings.

"I don't think it's as bad as having a baby, but I have had to bottle-raise nine puppies before. You wake up to puppies screaming in a cage next to your bed," Miller said.

After breakfast, both Miller and Cloud have busy schedules cleaning pens and crates and giving babies baths.

But for the most part the similarities stop there.

At Miller's house, foster pets

spend the day learning to become good pets so they'll be adopted into good homes. At Cloud's, animals are handled as little as possible and left to fend for themselves so that, upon their return to their natural habitats, they'll have the instinct to survive.

Fostering wild animals has distinct advantages and disadvantages, she said.

Feeding frozen mice to a litter of possums takes some getting used to. But you learn to disassociate yourself from it and it's just something you do."

Cloud said once baby possums "graduate" from their first month's incubation period inside her laundry room, they are kept in crates inside her garage until they are big enough to be released.

After being tube fed on puppy formula five times a day, possum babies are weaned off formula and introduced to their normal diet foods — about 30 mice a day per litter of 12-13, along with leaves and certain roots.

"It's really a lot of work, but you really are proud of them. I love to see them getting fat. It's a lot of fun for me. It's a good feeling when they get nice and fat and have good fur," she said.

Possoms are released once they are about 14 inches long and weigh about a pound, she said. In their

first month of life, possums can devour about four packages of chicken wings, one cantaloupe, five pounds of grapes, apples, and nibble on pounds of kitten chow.

Since puppy formula costs about \$1.8 a can, fostering wildlife can be a costly hobby for Linda, her husband Jim, and daughter Chelsea.

"It is expensive. Sure I give up other things to do this. But it's our hobby. Jim is very active too. Besides, we are doing something we enjoy, and it's very rewarding," she said.

For Cloud, training to be a wildlife foster parent required earning a license from the Howell Nature Center. That license allows her to foster anything from wild birds to raccoons to skunks to groundhogs. Since she prefers mammals to birds, she fosters primarily squirrels, bunnies, and possums. But she said she could never close the door on any injured animal.

"I don't mind any kind of wild animal," she said. "That's why I'm in it. We owe the animals that. I wouldn't hesitate to take them in any time of day."

For Miller, the story's essentially the same but the characters and conditions are different.

On a typical day, Miller's adult

### Here's what you can do for animals

Animal Aid Inc. is an animal welfare group based in Brighton. The 25-member group operates solely on a volunteer basis to provide pet owners with a viable alternative to euthanasia and abandonment.

Incorporated in January 1984, Animal Aid seeks to control the puppy and kitten population by encouraging pet owners to have pets spayed or neutered as soon as possible. According to Animal Aid activists, some 75,000 kittens and puppies are born each day.

In an effort to reduce the number of animals they have to place, welfare groups like Animal Aid are urging pet owners to spay and neuter, keep identify tags on their pets, and keep pets indoors.

If interested in working with Animal Aid Inc. or adopting a pet, write Animal Aid, Inc., P.O. Box 851, Brighton, MI 48116.



Miller relaxes at home with a chow.



Gail Savino holds Captain, a newly adopted cat.

Photo by HAL GOULD

## Red Timbers hosts yearly State of the City address

By JEANNE CLARKE  
Special Writer

Feb. 18 is the date for the annual State of the City Address, given by Mayor Mitch C. Quigley. The annual meeting will be held at Red Timbers Restaurant. Advanced reservations are requested. Call Connie Mallett, Executive Director, at 349-3743 or stop at the offices located at 43700 Expo Center Dr., Nov. 100, off Nov. Road, across from the Town Center.

Information will also be available about several meetings coming up, including the series of Round Table discussions which focus on key business challenges. The next meeting is Feb. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at the chamber offices. The topic at this meeting will be sexual harassment in the workplace. Moderator James D. Lair of Lair & Associates and special guest, Carol Chalmer, a past president of the Detroit Bar Association and former member of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, will be the speakers. There is no cost for members and the non-member fee is \$10. There is a limit of 15 participants so early registration is advised.

New chairpersons of the standing committee include: Membership Committee, Richard Kern; Budget and Finance Committee, Marilyn Klocke; Ambassadors Committee, Vickie Robb; Community Relations Committee, Peg Campbell; Convention and Visitors Bureau Committee, Phil Morosco; Legislative Affairs Committee, Kevin Crain; Partnerships in Education Committee, George Andrews; Small Business Development, Dan Grady and Special Events Committee, Pat Webb.

### Novi Highlights

Several other seminars being offered to the business community, including a "TIPS Seminar" those who serve and sell alcohol. The seminar will be presented Feb. 26. Call 344-8330 for more information. Also a seminar at Schoolcraft on the "Americans With Disabilities Act" is being offered. Call 462-4448 for more information.

#### NOVI SENIOR CENTER

As always the Novi Senior Center is a busy place for seniors in the Novi area. If the bad weather has kept you away it's going to get better so you can make plans now for the craft fair, the annual art in oil painting, miniaturization in playing cards and pinhole tournaments on March 14. Free blood pressure tests, Bingo almost every Tuesday or Friday and the bookmobile available once a month to take out and return books without a trip to the library. This Friday, Valentine's Day, there will be a party at 12:30 p.m.

Pauline Druessel is at the center the third Thursday of the month at 12:30 p.m. for Book Review. This month the group is reading Carl Rowen's "Breaking Barriers." For more information on any of the items call the center and ask for Center Manager, Jan McAlpine at 347-0414 or stop in and pick up the calendar. The calendar also lists the money goes to national and the remainder stays with the local church. They will be assisted by the Method-

ist Young People.

The Young People's group has grown, so there will be two groups. The Rev. Jacobs will work with the Senior High, and another adult leader is needed. Jan and Tom Talboys will be helping with the Junior High. They are also interested in contacting others as counselors.

Rev. Fredrick suggested celebrating the new Year's Day with encouragement by the Outreach Program. USA Weekend invited people to turn the day into a "Make A Difference Day."

The church presently supports Charter House as a community activity and is suggesting a program where parishioners would visit with the Community Council visiting on a one to one basis, especially to the residents who have few or no visitors. They are currently planning and implementing a gaming afternoon with games, prizes and refreshments and a sing-along session. Those interested in participating in this project should contact Sharon Kosmider by Feb. 14.

The monthly dinner at the Novi church is held at 41663 W. Ten Mile across from Farmer Jacks. Feb. 28 from 5-7 p.m., proceeds will go to the Mission Outreach Program. Suggested donations are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

The National United Methodist Men also hosted a Bowl-A-Thon last Sunday at Novi Bowl to help raise funds to support the national program of missions, a scouting prayer development and member moving program. Seventy-five percent of the money goes to national and the remainder stays with the local church. They will be assisted by the Method-

ist Recovery Workshops and on Friday and Saturday there will be the Social/Recreational activities and service projects with Sunday brunch at Northville crossing.

NOVI JAYCSES

The Novi Jaycees are taking nominations for the 20th Annual Distinguished Service Award to be presented March 14. They are asking for nominations from other organizations or individuals who feel someone has volunteered their time within the community of Novi during 1991.

There will be a breakfast honoring all nominees and announcing the honoree at the Wyndham Garden Hotel beginning at 9 a.m. All reservations are \$7 and can be made by calling 348-3121. Nomination forms must be turned in by Feb. 25, the last Tuesday of the month, so the committee of judges can go through them and make a decision.

The Jaycees do not make nominations, the residents of Novi must get a form available at the City Hall and Novi Library. The breakfast will also honor the Outstanding Fire Fighter, and Outstanding Police Employee.

Novi Jaycees are also looking to announce the winner of the Youth Recognition Program. They are also looking for nominees with forms available at the Civic Center. Nominations for this award are for Novi High School students who do the best in the

Continued on 3

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call

The Northville Record or Novi News

349-1700

### ST. KENNETH CATHOLIC CHURCH

14951 Haggerty, South of the Mile Road  
Saturday 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Holy Days 9:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Church 420-2288

### WALLED LAKE FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

309 Market St. 424-2463  
1st Wed. of the Month, 7 p.m. Study  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
Nursery Available, All Welcome

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHLAKE

201 E. Main St., Novi 420-2211  
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Rev. James Russell, Minister of Evangelism & Singles  
Rev. Mark Johnson, Minister of Youth & Church School

### SINGLE PLACE

The Single Place group is committed to providing healing, spiritual, educational and entertaining programs for any single adults.

Their schedule includes a monthly core meeting on the second Wednesday of the month with welcome visitors and announcements, refreshments and social hour. Thursday there will be a dinner at 6 p.m. at the Novi Center.

### ST. JOHN LUTHERAN FARMINGTON

22255 Gull Rd., Novi 420-2261  
3 miles W. of Farmington Road

Workshop Service 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Jim Koenig, Pastor  
Pastor Daniel Cope

### SPIRIT OF CHRIST EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

40200 10 Mile Rd., Novi 349-1700

Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Thomas A. Schaefer, Pastor  
Pastor Thomas A. Schaefer

### WORSHIP AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

225th Anniversary of the First Congregational Church

1989-1994

1989-1994

1989-1994

### GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

9 Miles W. of Macomb Brook

Macomb Ev. Lutheran Synod

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Jim Koenig, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Jim Koenig, Minister of Education

12th Annual Fundraiser

1989-1994

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Thomas A. Schaefer, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Thomas A. Schaefer, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### NORTHLAKE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY

41555 8th Mile Rd.

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Timothy McDonald, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Timothy McDonald, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile - Meadowbrook

349-2652

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Nursery Care Available

Choirs & Joys, Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. James Russell, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### ST. JAMES AMERICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NORTHLAKE

40200 Five Mile Rd.

Northville 420-2211

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Michael J. Koenig, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Michael J. Koenig, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH NOVI

42000 Five Mile Rd.

Northville 420-2211

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Kenneth Stevens, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

42000 Five Mile Rd.

Northville 420-2211

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Miles between T-Beck, Novi

7450 Haggerty Road

110th Anniversary

Rev. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

17000 Farmington Road

Southfield 420-1180

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Gary Ellner, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI

Weekend Liturgies

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Rev. James Russell, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. James Russell, Pastor

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHLAKE

## On Campus



EMU band members (front, left to right) Sandy Kessler, Jenny Crepeau, Franz Sacas, Russ Martin (back row) April Talbee, Daniel Pembroke, Tom Hanton.

SANDY KESSLER, JENNY CREPEAU, FRANK SACA'S, RUSS MARTIN, APRIL TALBEE, DANIEL PEMBROKE and TOM HANTON, all of Novi, are among Eastern Michigan University High School Honors Band. Members of the band were selected by competitive audition from among 300 high school students representing 75 Michigan and Ohio high school students at the EMU Wind/Percussion Clinic Day in November.

The 94-member band gathered on the campus the weekend of Jan. 10-12 for rehearsals and to perform the concert. The band was conducted by Max Plank and David Wokke, director and assistant director of bands at Eastern Michigan University. Wind and percussion faculty members conducted sections for the band. The soloist was John Robert Smith, low brass professor at EMU.

GARY LAI, TODD MOBLEY, PETER SKIKUN and PATRICK TSE, all of Novi, were among Wayne State University School of Business Administration students to receive their bachelor of science degrees Dec. 12.

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to the following fall-time School of the College students named to the Dean's List for the Winter 1991 Semester.

The names on the list were announced by Dr. Louis Reibling, Dean of Instruction, who sent notification and congratulations to each.

To qualify for Dean's list, a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 GPA (plus) grade point average or better. Dr. Reibling said that 41 students earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average this winter.

Novi students awarded were GALE ANN DEWITT, MARIA CECILIA GARCIA and LAURA TADAJEWSKI.

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## Ideas for historic dress offered

By CRISTINA FERRIER  
Staff Writer

The Novi Historical Society will present Jomarie Soszynski, an expert on creating historical costumes, at its Feb. 20 meeting.

Historical Society President Kathy Mutch said Soszynski's presentation offers suggestions on how to create historical costumes for such events as Novi's upcoming Pioneer Festival (set for May 30) at the Novi Civic Center or Northville's Victorian Festival — without spending a fortune.

"She's going to do ideas for both men and women," Mutch said. "And children too, although I think children then were basically dressed just like small adults."

Mutch said the presentation will be valuable to anyone wishing to create a costume that is true to its intended period.

"So many people try to put something together at the last minute, then they end up with something that looks like the 1960s instead of the 1860s," she said.

The scheduled Pioneer Festival will be the third

one to take place in Novi. Sponsored by the Novi Adventurers 4-H club, planners Mutch and Margaret Schmidt hope to offer free historical activities as well as demonstrations in tin smithing, sheep shearing, and other pioneer-era activities.

The last Novi Pioneer Festival was held in October 1989, in the Novi Civic Center. The first one took place at Novi Woods Elementary School in 1987.

Soszynski's demonstration will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the restored Novi Town Hall. The Feb. 20 Novi Historical Society meeting is open to the public.

## Fostering leads to hectic home life

Continued from 1

dogs are fed four times a day, puppies about six. Eight times a day they are let outside, and obedience and housebreaking lessons are taught around the clock. Sounds easy enough.

But take into consideration special diets for pets with diseases, temperaments, and others in need of medical care.

For Miller, no day is ever the same. Since she started fostering pets two years ago, Miller has cared for hundreds of domestic animals. A life-long appreciation for animals comes from Miller's former experience as a veterinarian's receptionist.

"I consider them all my own," Miller said. "We treat them like they are our own pets. We house train them, teach them obedience, and make them social puppies." Miller.

Both women say their lifestyles are challenging and yet very rewarding. Prospective pet owners wanting to adopt through Animal Aid are required to go through two interviews or screenings with Animal Aid volunteers.

If a prospective owner passes the interviews, he or she is required, under contract, to have the animal spayed or neutered, provide a permanent indoor home for the pet, and keep AAJ notified of a change in address.

"We are really serious when someone wants to adopt one of our animals," she said. "We don't just adopt to anybody. We are very strict."

And strict is the operative word. Prospective pet owners wanting to adopt through Animal Aid are required to go through two interviews or screenings with Animal Aid volunteers.

Both women say their lifestyles are challenging and yet very rewarding.

Prospective pet owners wanting to adopt through Animal Aid are required to go through two interviews or screenings with Animal Aid volunteers.

## Travel



By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: My wife and I walk daily for exercise. Can you recommend any "walking" vacations?

A: Walking has become America's favorite exercise. It is estimated that some 65 million Americans today walk for pleasure and fitness.

Year-round, a company called Country Walkers offers walking tours of beautiful locations in the United States and abroad. On these tours, 13 to 20 participants average four to nine miles per day on treks through a beautiful countryside or historical site.

Evenings are spent relaxing in cozy country inns and dining on gourmet food. For schedules, dates and events contact Country Walkers at (602) 244-1387.



The harbor at Petersburg, Alaska, a quaint fishing village, can only be visited by small boats

## In the company of tufted puffins

Cruising Alaska's Inside Passage on the 'Spirit of Alaska'

By AMY SELWYN  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Thousands of tourists visit Alaska's Inside Passage each summer on one of the major cruise lines.

But few are lucky enough to go on a small boat in the company of naturalists and tufted puffins.

The first night, for example, we were just about to dig into dessert when an announcement came:

"The Spirit of Alaska passengers, please come to the upper deck quietly. There's a humpback whale just off the starboard side."

Capt. Bryce Brockway cut the engines. He let the Spirit float nearly an hour so we could watch the whale cavor.

Trailing on a small boat is the natural equivalent of "This Car Brakes for Humpback Whales." Big boats don't stop, not even for whales.

Another time, dinner was delayed nearly 40 minutes when Brockway let us float beside 200 odd tufted and banded puffins.

Visitors may also go hiking through a nature preserve and watch residents make traditional crafts, such as weaving and candle-dipping.

For further information contact the Park County Convention and Visitors Bureau at (317) 569-5225.

Q: Where can we see a turn-of-the-century village and working farmstead in Indiana?

A: Try Rockville, west of Indianapolis, whose population is 2,800. The village has more than 30 quaint buildings including a country store, blacksmith shop, burr mill, livery, governor's house, one-room schoolhouse and a log cabin.

Both women say their lifestyles are challenging and yet very rewarding.

Prospective pet owners wanting to adopt through Animal Aid are required to go through two interviews or screenings with Animal Aid volunteers.

Both women say their lifestyles are challenging and yet very rewarding.

Prospective pet owners wanting to adopt through Animal Aid are required to go through two interviews or screenings with Animal Aid volunteers.

reached the inlet. I wanted to sneak an early peak. I was stunned by the cobalt-blue skies. The thermometer was pretty informal — not staged events — so we saw things we might have missed on a big boat fussing about with baked Alaska and fancy treats.

The first night, for example, we were just about to dig into dessert when an announcement came:

"The Spirit of Alaska passengers, please come to the upper deck quietly. There's a humpback whale just off the starboard side."

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For further information contact the Park County Convention and Visitors Bureau at (317) 569-5225.

Q: We're having trouble getting tickets for the summer games in Barcelona, Spain. Any tips?

A: There are also differences in accommodations, meals, rates and degrees of on-board formality.

My cabin — the mid-range cabin priced at \$2,295 per person during peak season (the end of June through Aug. 1) — was 9 feet wide and less than 11 feet long. It had two twin beds, one tiny closet and an even smaller bathroom.

Only a small boat or plane can reach Glacier Bay National Park, often called one of the seven natural wonders of the world. It consists of 3,000 miles of coastline, 13,000 islands, and more than 16,000 miles of coastline.

On top of those biggy boats were hundreds of harbor seals and their pups. In summer, seals come to this part of Alaska to have their pups, safe from killer whales.

In front of us was a wall of blue ice.

As the naturalist explained, the light from the sun is actually white light made up of all colors of the rainbow, but, however, absorbs more red light than blue; the blue has enough energy to escape the ice. Hence, the blue ice.

Suddenly, loud, crashing noises filled the air. A thunderstorm? Not exactly.

The glaciars were calving. Whole chunks of ice simply separated from the glacier and crashed into the waters below.

That was Muir Inlet. And it really should be seen floating close to blue ice, with a naturalist at one's side, with harbor seals below, surrounded by the deafening sounds of Alaska.

Later that same evening we docked in Bartlett Cove, which is Glacier Bay Park's headquarters. Bartlett Cove is too shallow for the big boats.

It was raining, so I took my rain poncho and hiked along the tidal path through the forest and out to a black pond. It was mystically beautiful, with the gray evening color thick over the water.

The brochure promised that Petersburg or "Little Norway," home to less than 4,000 people, was "Alaska's best-kept secret, an authentic working fishing village at the northern tip of Wrangell Narrows." It can only be visited by small boats.

After the Spirit arrived we had four hours to explore the quaint fishing village. Those of us who had signed up for a flightseeing tour of LeConte Glacier were whisked away to our floatplane.

The Kupreanoff Service, operated by pilot Butch Williams, flies three or four passengers over the LeConte Glacier in a Cessna 180, which takes off and lands in the water, sailing along the glacier.

The trip last a little longer than an hour and costs \$80 per person. It produced some of my best pictures, among them, shots of jagged ice peaks.

After flightseeing, we walked ar-

ound Petersburg — really just a couple of streets. The houses, weather-beaten wooden structures that stand on stilts, were painted bright colors. There was a nice coffee shop with home-baked goodies — the only in town.

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## Rating the 'best' and 'worst' travel spots

By GENE and ADELE MALOTT  
New York Times Travel Syndicate

Ratings were arrived at on the basis of 10 factors mature travelers consider more important than do younger travelers.

The factors included first-hand experience (such as walking on a glacier), convenience, economic value, health and safety, opportunities for socializing, Each factor was ranked on a 1-to-10 scale and totaled.

A few organizations — such as Prentice Hall, Rand McNally and "The Mature Traveler" newsletter — take a semi-scientific approach, assigning numerical values to various important factors then totaling the score.

Sometimes, the ratings are never published.

The most endearing rivers in 1991 were the Colorado and the upper Mississippi, according to rankings by American Rivers, a conservation group.

# Diversions

the NOV!  
NEWS  
6B  
THURSDAY  
February 13,  
1992

## Friends host famous writer

A local writer with 30 published works will speak at a benefit book and author luncheon Tuesday, March 10 at the Novi Civic Center.

Ruth Ryan Langan of Farmington Hills will appear with the Friends of Novi Civic, Novi, Plymouth and Canton libraries as hosts. She will speak following the luncheon which will be catered by Honey Sweet Home Restaurant.

The novelist and romance writer has appeared on The Phil Donahue Show, Good Morning America, Kelly and Company and The Brian Gizard Show in Montreal.

After publishing many paper-bound works, the mother of five adult children is at work on a hardbound novel for a British publisher, has crafted a screenplay with two other writers, and is working on another feature length screenplay.

The Novi Civic Center is located at 49175 W. Ten Mile Road between Novi and Taft roads. Seating is available at 11:30 a.m.; luncheon will be served at noon.



RUTH RYAN LANGAN

## Intown

### Music

**STARTING GATE:** The Starting Gate Saloon offers live music every Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Each weekend in February, Squander will perform.

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center in downtown Northville.

**WHISPERS LOUNGE:** Whispers Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday, noon to 1 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tues-day through Saturday.

Intrigue plays through Feb. 15.

Heartbeat is scheduled Feb. 18-29.

**VICTORS:** Where can you find an active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of Novi, Call 349-1438 ahead to find out if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on keyboard.

A graduate of the mid-life crisis, master of the Hammond and the venerable Novi Chamber executive director, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade." Her playing is smooth and familiar without being too sweet; easy listening without the elevator.

**PIANO MAN:** Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant.

Altenburg, who has delighted audiences for years in metropolitan Detroit, performs new and classic favorites Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information call, 349-7770.

**WEEKNIGHT JAZZ:** Home Sweet Home re-restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalists Eric Brandon, often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well.

There is no additional charge for the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

**CHURCH CONCERT SERIES:** The First Presbyterian Church of Northville presents its 1991-92 concert series. The remaining schedule is as follows:

■ David Lee Heinman, organist and composer, in a concert of original music for organ. Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

■ Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Gross Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m.

Tickets to all concerts are \$8 each. For more information call 349-0911.

### Art

### Literature

### Theater

**DINNER THEATER:** The Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main, presents a family dinner theater production with The Actor's Company. "Earthlings," on Friday, April 3, is a musical designed for education about ecology in an enter-taining way. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. and show at 7.

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IS OUR NUMBER

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with any news tips.

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NEWS

# Sports

## KVC showdown set for tomorrow

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

go against Brighton and Milford at home and South Lyon on the road.

"A win would put us in the driver's seat, no question," Shoemaker said. "I think we will be ready to play. We come up big for big games."

Harland very nearly spoiled the show down by pulling an upset Friday night. The Eagles held a five-point advantage at halftime, but the Cats stormed back behind Jason Walker, Mike Kramer and Tony Wise in the final 16 minutes.

"The game will be loaded for bear," coach Bob Shoemaker said of the Highlanders. "We are really looking forward to playing them. It will be high school sports at its best."

The winner of the game, which will be at Howell at 7:30 p.m. will likely be the conference champ. A Novi win would put the Cats up by two in the KVC with three games to

past the struggling Eagles.

"I expect them to come back all of the time," the coach commented. "Basically, I was hoping the bench would do well and they wouldn't have to go back in. But the bench didn't."

It's not a surprise that the Wildcats were looking past Harland. Novi whipped the Eagles by 39 points back in December.

Both teams came out stone cold in the first quarter. The Wildcats managed just seven points but were outscored only by one. Matt Roles and Dave York each had three points while Wise contributed one.

It didn't get much better in the second. With a limp of Roles, Vern, Greg, Peter, Brian, Charles and Jeff, Novi managed just eight points before halftime.

Shoemaker said he sat them down for a couple of reasons. Dissatisfied with their effort, he thought the seniors may have been looking

past the struggling Eagles.

"When you score five baskets in one half," Shoemaker said, "you should loose."

The coach added that it was probably his team's worst half all season. Shoemaker said he was disappointed with the play of the bench.

"We had good opportunities," he said, "but they acted like they didn't want to be out there. You have to make the most of your opportunities."

Now did just that in the second half.

Walker, Wise and Kramer took over. The seniors scored all of Novi's

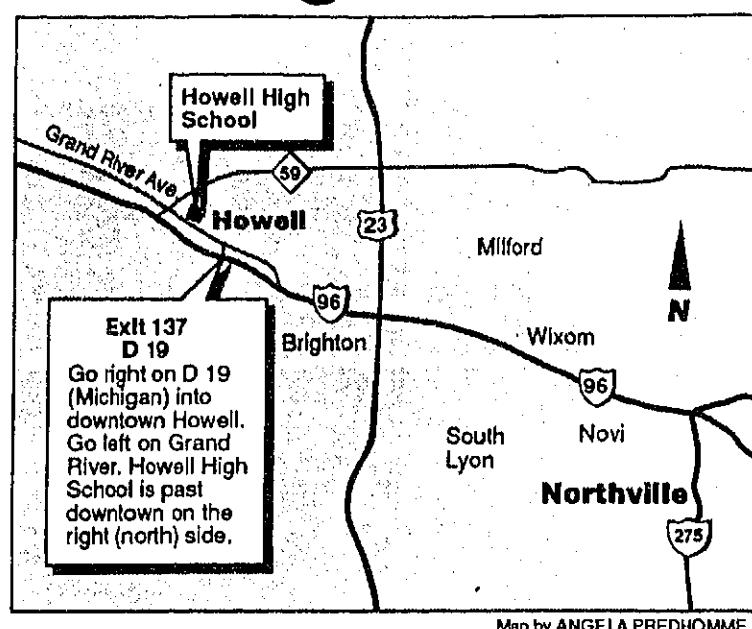
STATS:  
See who's leading  
the KVC in three-pointers/9B

TANKERS:  
Novi sinks  
Churchill/8B

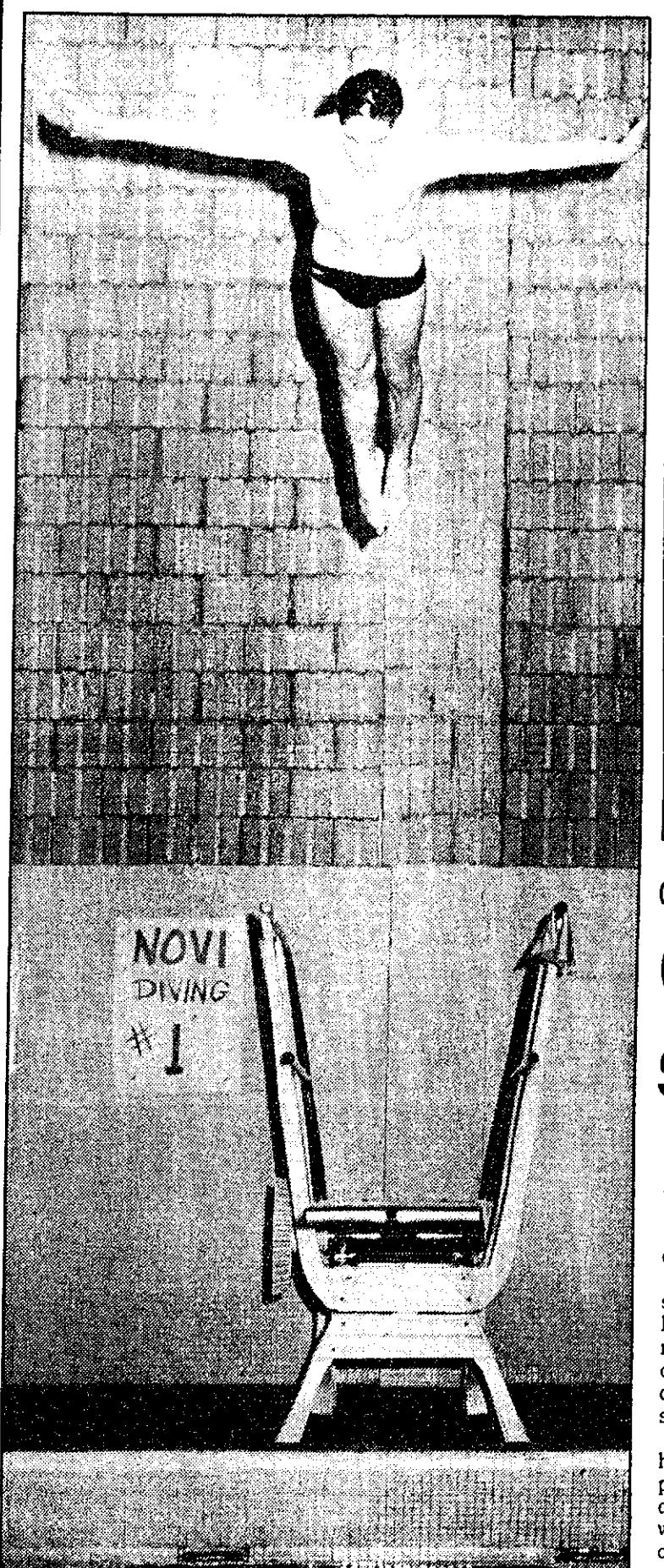
RECREATION:  
Benefit planned  
for AHA/6C

7B  
THURSDAY  
February 13,  
1992

## Heading to Howell



Continued on 8



(Left) Adam Cox arches high in the air in practice. (Above) The 17-year-old will study engineering this fall. Photo by HAL GOULD

## Cox splashes opposition, sets sights on college diving career

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

Luther said.

On the one-meter high school pool, Cox's movements are a little more heavily. With fluidity and smoothness he soars high into the air, seeming to hang for a precariously long time, twisting, turning and finally gliding down to a splashless entry.

But, according to Cox, the one-meter isn't even his best diving event.

"I'm a decent one-meter diver," he said. "But, I'm better at three meters."

Unlike many city residents, the high school senior has grown up in Novi. A good portion of his childhood was spent in Village Oaks

where, strangely enough, he met Luther in the second grade.

The longtime friend has nothing but kind words for Cox.

"Adam is a very dedicated person," Luther said. "He's a good example for the other guys on the team."

That dedication is evidenced by Cox's practice schedule.

Besides competing on the Wildcat swim team, the teenager is part

of a local aquatic team that practices every day at Eastern Michigan University. Cox often ends up practicing with both squads, first with the Cats, either before or after school, and then at Eastern in the evenings.

The schedule seems to suit him, however.

"I'm the kind of person who really likes practicing," Cox said, although he admitted it can be tough at times. "Every so often you get frustrated with how you're doing."

"There are little sacrifices you have to make. But it's definitely worth it."

Cox began his diving career as a freshie at Novi High School. He said he had always been interested in diving more than swimming.

"I've been a great swimmer," he commented. "I never really thought about being a swimmer."

Continued on 9

## Lakeland stuns Wildcat spikers

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

"Our biggest problem was setting up the offense. That was a tough one to lose. We beat them once before."

Amy Wagner  
Volleyball Coach

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## Here comes the recreation page



**Scott Daniel**

Good newspapers, like anything else in the market place, must change to survive.

Trends change. Ways of doing things become outdated and technology, dog-gone it, moves forward. But, most of all, people change.

Their needs evolve day-to-day, sometimes minute-to-minute. In an effort to satisfy those ever-changing desires, your faithful guardian of JOURNALISM, the Novi News, is moving ahead.

If you take a gander at the back page of this section you will notice some significant changes.

Gone is the "In Shape" page.

Through careful research and much debate, we came to a clear consensus about In Shape ... it was a lame page. Now, I think our intentions, in the beginning, were good.

Our hope is that this will shed some light on a vital part of the community. Plenty of good athletes, interesting games and worthwhile pro-

grams are all under the jurisdiction of the department and, frankly, deserve coverage.

Recreation briefs will move from sports to the new page. Anything and everything coming up in the department will find its way to this section.

The final portion of the recreation page will take on two different elements.

This week, as you will note, the regular health column we had been running on In Shape remains. This will likely be here for some time as well.

Eventually, we hope to add a recreation scoreboard. This would look much like the scoreboard in sports, except that it would give you all the vital stats on recreation activities. Look for that in the spring.

Fitness briefs, from In Shape, will move to the sports section. So if you have a note on where health-minded activities are taking place, we can still accommodate.

In a nutshell, that's our plan.

Let us know what you think. If you have an idea or suggestion, feel free to call at 349-1700 or drop us a line.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

## Tankers swamp Livonia Churchill

By SCOTT DANIEL  
Staff Sports Writer

The Wildcat swim team inflicted a heavy dose of hurt on Livonia Churchill as it pounded the Chargers by 45 points in dual meet action Feb. 4.

Novi took first in eight out of 12 events en route to a 15-70 win. The victory evened the swimmers' mark at 4-4 for the season.

The large margin of victory didn't come as a shock to coach Mark Mason.

It went as well as we predicted," he said. "I didn't think it would be that tough of a meet."

The coach said the dual meet was the first this year that his team wasn't greatly out numbered. Mason said depth wasn't a problem against the Chargers.

The Cats took the first of their top showings in the 200-yard medley relay.

The team of Derek, Curt and Mike Speerschneider got Novi another top showing in the 100 freestyle in 51.83 while Lafferty was right behind in 51.99. Suchtya placed second in the 500 freestyle in 5:26.03 and Rowlands was third with a time of 5:44.82.

The Wildcats continued to do well in the relay events as Mike and Derek Speerschneider, Matt Mutch and Lafferty won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:35.71. Suchtya, Clark, Rowlands and Lafferty won the last event, the 400 freestyle, in 3:39.05.

In the 100 backstroke, Ryan Bush was third with a time of 1:10.05. Derek Speerschneider was first in the 100 breaststroke at 1:07.45.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Jason Walker was benched Friday.

Mike Speerschneider got the Wildcats back on the winning track in the 200 IM with a 2:00.27 showing. It was also the best time that has been posted for the event this year, according to team records.

Matt Mutch won the 50-yard freestyle in 24.43.

For the first time this season, Adam Cox failed to win dual meet diving competition. The star placed second on the high bar, third on parallel bars, fourth on the pommel horse and rings. He also finished fifth in floor and vault exercises.

The USGF-sanctioned event attracted 90 gymnasts from throughout Michigan. Jones competes out of the Conrad Gymnastics Academy in Farmington Hills. He is a fifth grader at Novi Meadows School.

John Jones, an 11-year-old Novi resident, took first place all-around at the boys USGF gymnastics meet held in Warren on Jan. 26.

In individual events for Class III boys (ages 10 to 12), Jones placed second on the high bar, third on parallel bars, fourth on the pommel horse and rings. He also finished fifth in floor and vault exercises.

The team of Derek, Curt and Mike Speerschneider, Matt Mutch and Lafferty won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:35.71. Suchtya, Clark, Rowlands and Lafferty won the last event, the 400 freestyle, in 3:39.05.

In the 100 backstroke, Ryan Bush was third with a time of 1:10.05. Derek Speerschneider was first in the 100 breaststroke at 1:07.45.

Mike Lafferty established a personal best time of 1:52.35 in the 200-yard freestyle and finished second.

In the 100 butterfly, Ryan Bush was third with a time of 1:05.05. Derek Speerschneider was first in the 100 breaststroke at 1:07.45.

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# Recreation

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February 13,  
1992

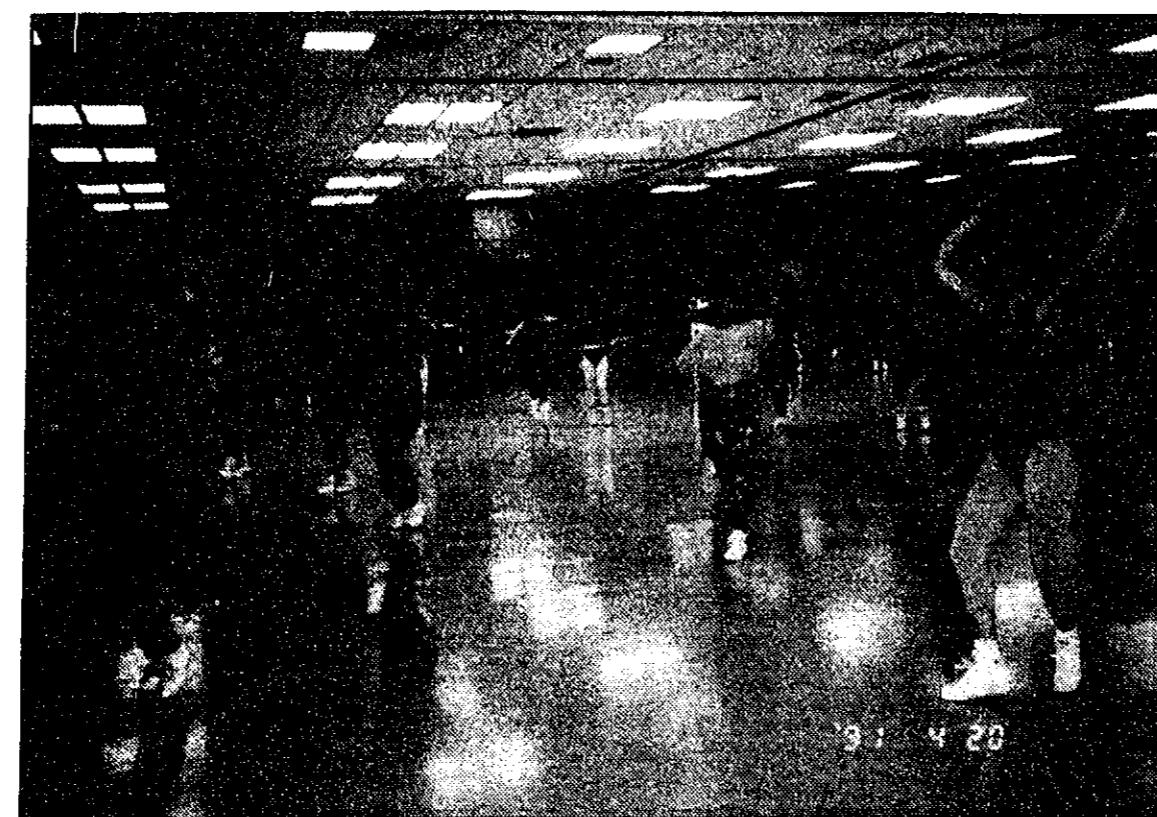
## Aerobic-Thon benefits AHA

Are you looking for a way to have fun, be healthy and help out a worthy cause? Well, Novi Parks and Recreation has just the activity for you. The Third Annual "Dance For Heart" Aerobic-Thon will be held at the Novi Civic Center on Saturday, March 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Dance For Heart Aerobic-Thon is a three-hour fund raiser to benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. The event consists of warm-up exercises, an aerobic workout, muscle repetitions and a cool-down with floor stretches. Fitness Instructors Terry Snurka, Judy Mau and Laura Prevost will lead the aerobics. The program is formatted into two 90-minute segments so that participants can do either one 90-minute workout or the entire three hours.

Snurka began this event in Novi in 1990. As a Fitness Factory Instructor, Snurka was familiar with Novi Parks and Recreation Programs. A variety of Fitness Factory classes are offered at the Novi Civic Center, Monday through Friday mornings and evenings. Novi Parks and Recreation was very receptive to holding the annual Dance For Heart at the Civic Center.

"Dance For Heart is a national program to raise funds for the American Heart Association, as well as to encourage people that aerobics and dancing are good for the heart," said Diane Porter, Regional Director, American Heart Association. Novi's Dance For Heart last year raised \$3,500 for cardiovascular research and educational programs. Participants are also awarded prizes based on their level of pledges.



Aerobic-Thon will benefit the AHA.

It was the prior Dance For Heart events that inspired Prevost to begin teaching aerobics. Currently she teaches in Livonia and Canton. "I had so much fun and felt so good about raising money for the Heart Association. This is my first year teaching at the event. I hope more people come together to work out and raise money for this good cause," said Prevost.

Novi resident Sue Balk participated in the two prior Dance For Heart events. "Anyone can take part in Dance For Heart, size, shape and age doesn't matter," said Balk. "Everyone exercises at their own pace and has fun doing it."

Participants can work at their own

pace which is the secret to lasting three hours. Instructors stress the safety factor and will periodically monitor the participants' pulse rates. The event is limited to the first 100 participants and a \$25 minimum pledge is required. Sponsor pledge sheets, rules and guideline are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information call 347-0400 or 349-2193.

## Novi Youth Baseball holds registration



Jacque  
Downs

### Health tips

Have you ever noticed how well teenagers can play "games" with adults? These games serve two principal purposes — manipulation and defense. Manipulation is the teen's method of getting what he or she wants with the least amount of effort on their part. Defense allows teens to discover two key facts of life: how to assert their own feelings and needs according to adult rules and how to recognize when their own goals must be shifted or abandoned, while saving face.

To a teen, gamesmanship is like a contest. Don't be fooled; playful testing may be hidden beneath a facade of utter seriousness. This helps them practice that their defense can be a positive gaming experience. However, a teen permitted to deal with life by slipping into gametime and manipulating situations may become a shallow, manipulative, insensitive adult. Here are some of the most common games teenagers play.

**Switch and Bait** — This strategy is merely a decoy to camouflage or distract from a second plan with is held in reserve. You're 16-year-old wants to borrow the car, knowing full well that you don't let him use it at night. So he begins with, "My girlfriend and I want to go to an all night party for the prom with another couple." He knows you will respond negatively and say he needs to be home by 1 a.m. So he's ready to jump to the second plan and say something like, "Well, then I'll need the car in order to get home by 1 a.m." Your best defense is to refuse to play the game or tell him you'll get back with him on it.

**Finding the Chinks in your Armor** — This strategy is peppered with comments that push your buttons: "Oh cripes, Mom, you're in the dark ages." "Just like always, you never listen." "Calm down, don't have a spaz over it." "Jon's parents don't mind if he goes." If your guilt bell goes off, you're not alone. Although your internal reaction to these comments may be irrita-

tion, your external reaction might be something like, "You may think that, but it doesn't change my response."

**Divide and Conquer** — The teen knows the most sympathetic parent is and will always approach that person first. Through a sleight of hand, they can manipulate the situation and get what they want. The teen asks her dad to spend the night at Beth's and he says, "I don't know about that." The teen then responds, "It's okay with Mom." Dad says it's okay with him, too. The teen then goes to mom and says that dad okayed it. A clever parent will see through the ploy and double-check with their spouse before responding to the teen.

In conclusion, I leave you with a comment someone made that sums up gamesmanship succinctly. "Teens may actually be disappointed if they get their own way too easily without opposition, because it deprives them of getting used to their skills. The thrill of victory can only happen in true competition. No one likes to win when the other team won't take the field."

Jacque Martin-Downs, M.S.W., is a counselor at the Northville Counseling Center. This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers.

### Rec Briefs

## 'Games' serve purpose for teens

**Novi Youth Baseball:** Registration for all levels (ages 8-16 by July 31, 1992) of Novi Youth Baseball will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center March 11 and from noon to 3 p.m. March 7.

Fees range from \$40-\$50 per player, with a \$100 maximum for those families registering three or more players. Birth certificates are required.

For more information call 348-9456 or 349-6983. If you would like to volunteer for Novi Youth Baseball call 349-2543.

**Soccer Clinic:** Open enrollment to anyone interested in understanding soccer game rules and for prospective soccer referees. Clinics begin March 1. For more info call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or Dick Burke (evenings) at 348-8548.

**Open Gym:** Open gym time is available at Novi Meadows school from 8:30-10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. You must be a Novi school district resident. A \$1 charge per person is asked and you must present I.D. For more information call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

**Baseball Camp:** A camp for boys and girls, grades 2-9, will be held at Novi Meadows School 9:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 20-21. The fee is \$38. The camp will stress both pitching and batting skills. For more information call 348-1200.

**Dance For Heart:** The third annual dance for heart Aerobic-thon will be held at the Novi Civic Center March 7 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. The event will be limited to 100 participants. For more information call 347-0400 or 349-2193.

**Aerobic Exercise:** Designed for men and

women, this aerobic exercise program stresses an individual workout at your own pace. The class, sponsored by Novi Community Education, meets at Novi Meadows Gym Monday through Thursday from 7-8 p.m. For more info call 344-8330.

**Fitness for the '90s:** Aerobic conditioning is combined with progressive resistance using weight machines to reduce body fat and achieve good muscle tone. Meets in the Novi High School weight room. For more information call 344-8330.

**Early Morning Jog & Swim:** Class meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

**Adult Swimming:** Classes for beginners to high level swimmers will be held at the high school pool this winter. The fee is \$42. Call 344-8330.

**Swimming:** Approach fitness with a "gentle-to-your-joints" program. Emphasis is on cardiovascular health. Monday and Wednesday 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the high school pool. Fees range from \$32 to \$82. For more info call 344-8330.

**Karate:** Learn "Tang Soo Do" under the instruction of fourth-degree black belt Master Bob Gordon. Sponsored by Novi Community Education, the classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center.

Registration deadline for the winter session was Jan. 7. The winter course runs through Feb. 25. Spring sign-up will be held until March 10.

The fee for the course is \$28 for residents.

**Ballroom Dance:** A beginner's course in dancing will be held at the Civic Center starting

Jan. 10 and running through Feb. 21. The cost is \$60 per couple.

**State Permits:** State Park Permits for 1992 are now on sale. The prices are the same as last year, an permit is \$15 and a senior annual is \$3.75.

This year permits also have gift certificates in denominations of \$25 — good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

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

For more information, call 462-4413.

**Travel Coaches Needed:** Northville Junior Baseball is looking for travel coaches for the 1992 season. Interested parties should contact Bob Willerer at 348-0975.

Returning teams will receive first preference and games are played on Sundays. Team fee is \$275 plus referee fees and non-resident fees.

For more information, call 349-0203.

**Novi Trackers:** Membership in the Novi Trackers Running Club is open to all interested individuals regardless of age, sex or skill level.

Potential members are invited to join the Trackers for either or both of their twice-weekly runs. The group meets Wednesdays at Novi High School at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at O'Sheehan's on Seven Mile in Northville at 8 a.m.

More information about membership in the Trackers is available by calling the Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400 or new President Jeanne Willford at 227-3127.



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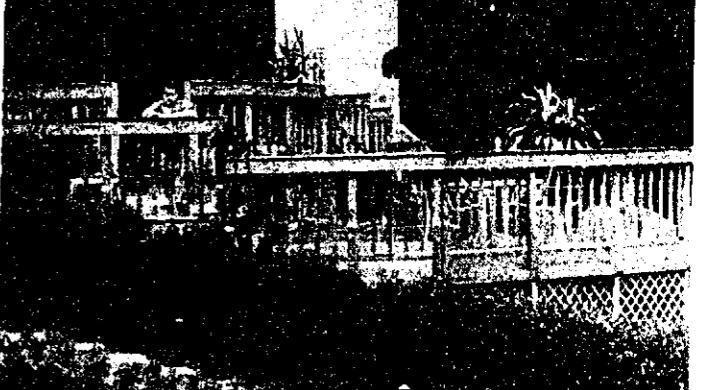
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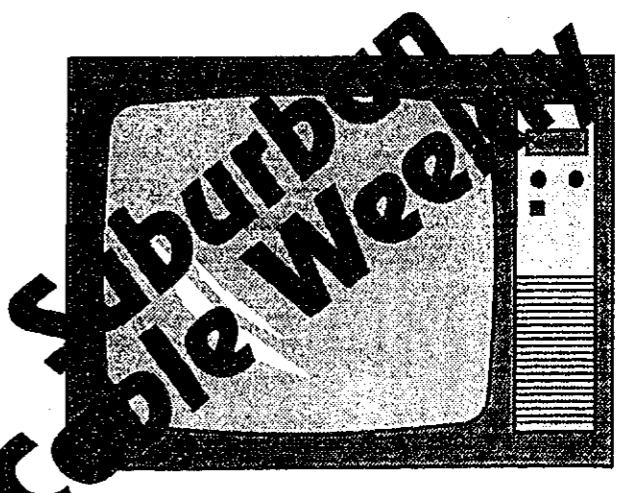
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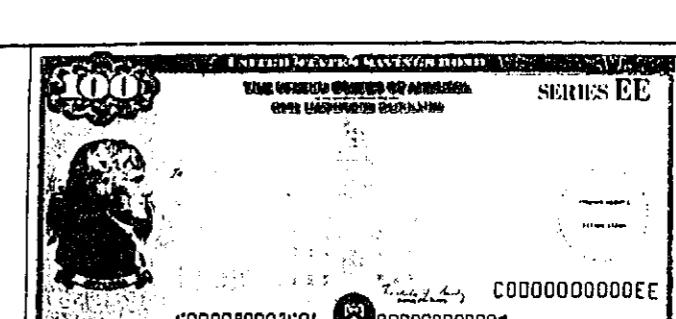
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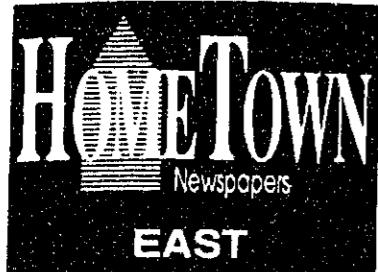
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# REAL ESTATE CREATIVE LIVING

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THURSDAY  
February 13, 1992

## REAL ESTATE

### Refinance loans gain in popularity

By James M. Woodard  
Copley News Service

Home mortgage loans are becoming less expensive and amortization periods are shorter. At the same time, the variety of loan types is on the increase, providing home buyers with the best-ever selection of mortgage offerings.

Currently favorable terms have sparked a surge of activity by homeowners to refinance their existing mortgage loan.

"About 80 percent of our fixed rate home mortgages are now refinance loans," said Sam Lyons, senior vice president for mortgage banking at Great Western Bank—a national lender (20 states).

"Considering all types of mortgage instruments, about 70 percent of our loans are now for refinancing a residence."

Lyons said, "That's up from 30 percent a year ago." Lyons also reported a substantial recent increase in requests for 15-year loan term mortgages, as opposed to the more conventional 30-year term.

"We now have \$240 million in the pipeline (loans being processed) for 15-year mortgage loans. A year ago at this time, we had only \$40 million being pro-

cessed for 15-year loans."

Other lenders and mortgage brokers have noted the same trend. With today's low interest rates, many homeowners can refinance their 30-year loan with a 15-year loan and pay very little more in monthly payments than they have been paying.

First Nationwide Bank also is busy processing refinance loans for homeowners, and most of those loans are for 15-year terms, according to Tom Cross, a regional sales manager.

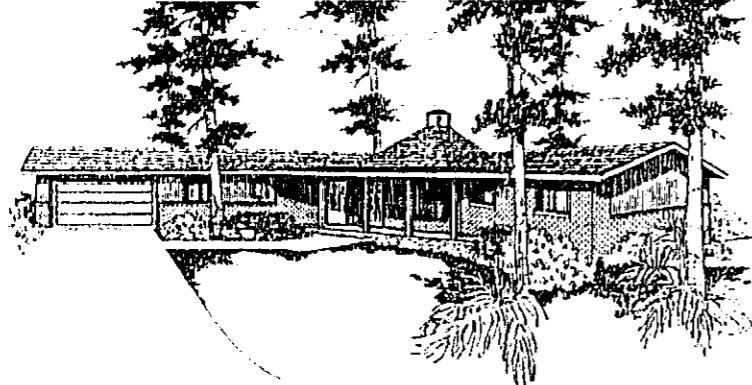
"About 80 percent of our loans are now refinance mortgages, and the idea of paying off a home loan in a shorter time period is really catching on. Sometimes the added amount in monthly payments to achieve this shorter term is only \$50 to \$150."

However, many homeowners prefer a standard 30-year term mortgage loan, with the idea of making extra principal payments monthly or periodically. Using this method, they are not committed to making higher monthly payments but can receive the same benefits. If they face a particularly tight money period, they can simply postpone their extra payments.

One lender pointed out that if a homeowner pays only one addi-

Continued on 2

## HOME DESIGNS



### Striking vistas highlights the Killian point of view

By James McAlexander  
Copley News Service

Almost every room has a striking view in the Killian, but the vista from the hexagonal great room is by far the best. The panoramic scope of this central living area allows full appreciation of the finest that nature has to offer, be it ocean, lake, river, valley or even an ever-changing orchard.

And in warm weather, a wide deck spanning three sides expands the viewing possibilities, along with living space, still further. At the heart of the vaulted great room, a fireplace, flanked by a closet and a built-in china cabinet, provides a warm welcome on chilly nights. This combination unit also provides visual separation between the otherwise open kitchen and the living room.

The kitchen has plenty of cupboard and counter space. Other kitchen amenities include a walk-in pantry and a work island with vegetable sink. Two or more chefs can work together here without getting in each other's way.

Rectangular wings extend from two sides of the central living area. This arrangement allows kids and teens to make as much noise as

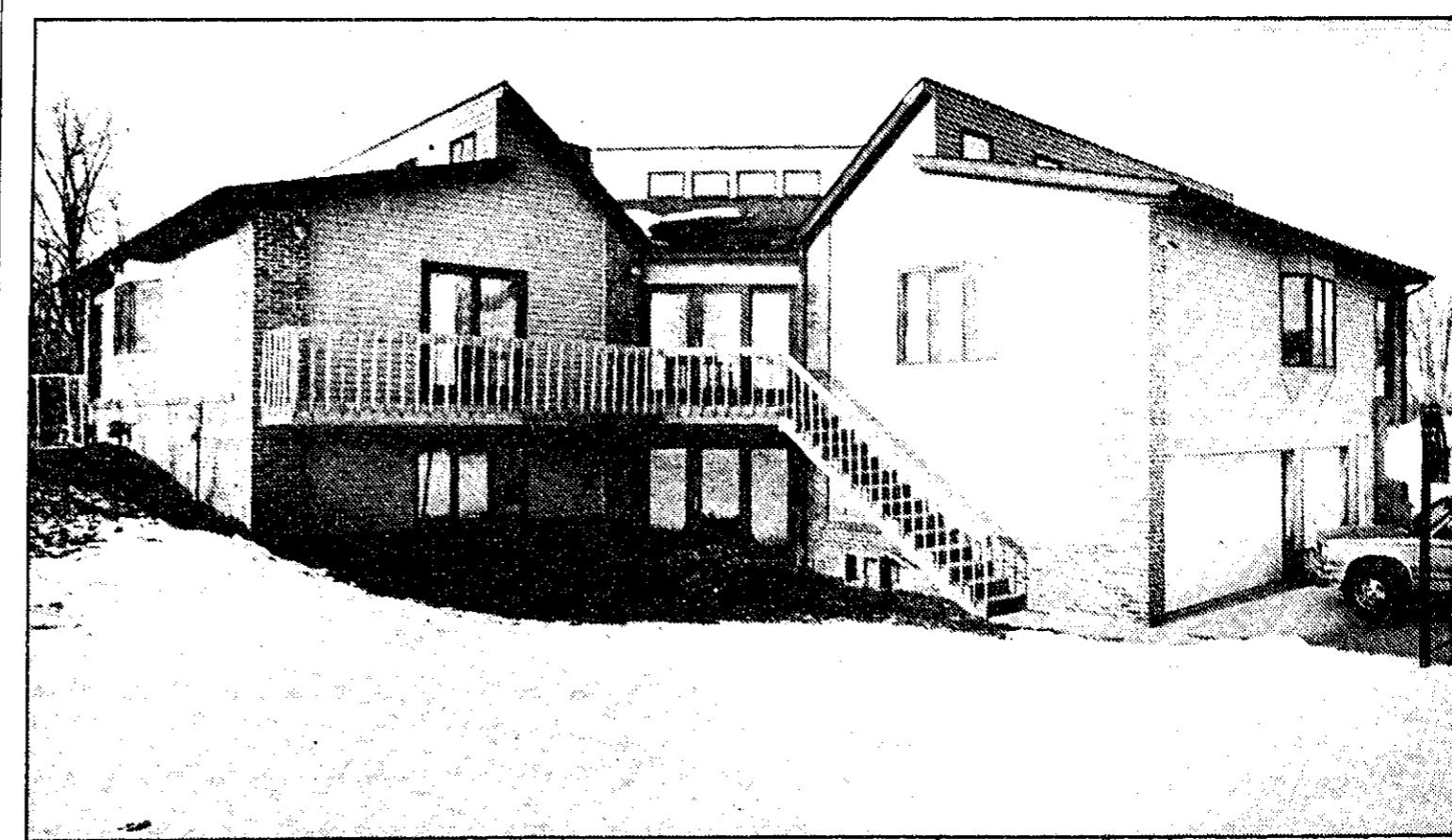
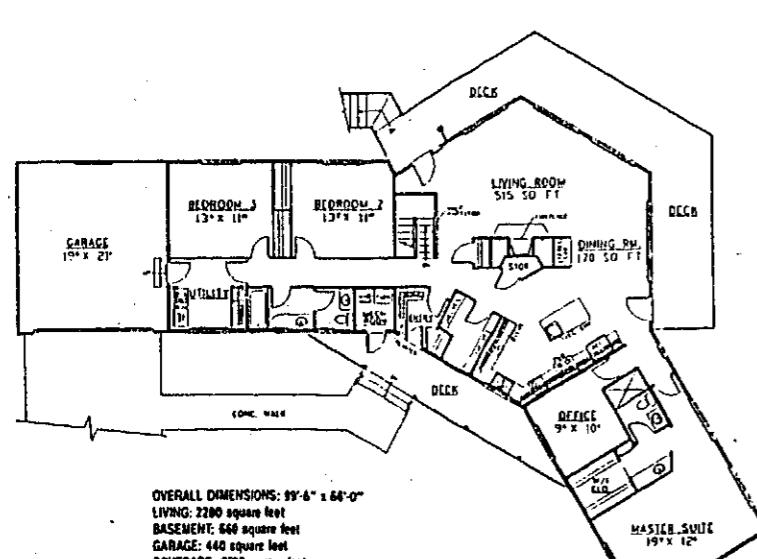
they want in their bedrooms without the sound intruding on their parents' privacy and quieter atmosphere at the other end of the house.

The room adjacent to the master suite can serve as a home office, a nursery, a den or whatever. This space could be redesigned as another bedroom, if needed.

Benches and planters line the odd-angled air lock entry vestibule, creating a friendly and cheerful first impression. Boots and wet shoes will find a home under the bench, coats and umbrellas on the wall. This room also includes a closet.

And because the home is built over an unfinished full basement, storage space will never be a problem. All it takes is a few walls to create more living space. Some possibilities include a workshop, home office, exercise room, media room or even a musical rehearsal space.

For a study plan of the Killian (207-10), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o Hometown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)



The view from the back yard shows the octagon shape of the Murphy's 2,800 square-foot home.

## Murphy's law . . . NOT!



Photos by HAL GOULD

Milford Township couple show that building your own home can go right

By Pamela Dear  
Special Writer

**A**s the saying goes, if you want a job done right, do it yourself. Roger and Roelle Murphy of Milford Township did.

"If I was putting a nail in a floor board and I missed, I wouldn't just move on to another area," Roger explained. "I would stop and nail it where it belonged," he said.

"Roger is very meticulous and quality conscious," wife Roelle said. "He wouldn't have someone else build his house."

Using Roger's original house plans, the Murphys single-handedly built their 2,800-square-foot contemporary ranch. They contracted outside help only when the time came to pour the foundation and lay the exterior brick.

Roger's brothers, Ed and Darren, and his dad, Tom, lent helping hands on weekends. After 16 months, the Murphys, with their two sons, Paul and John, moved into their home in September of 1988. They previously lived in

Westland.

"You'll never find this house anywhere in a book of plans," Roelle said. "There's not one just like it." Sitting almost majestically on a 3.68-acre parcel on Pearson Road, this uniquely shaped home contains a great room, four bedrooms, three full baths, utility room, full basement with a walk-out, rear cantilever deck, and a lower-level three-car heated garage. It also features vaulted ceilings, clerestory windows, and hot-water baseboard radiant heating.

"People call it the 'round house,' but it's not," Roger said. "It has 12 different wall surfaces."

Roger's design dates back to his high school days. "It was much larger, 5,400 square feet," he recalled. "Then I became older and I understood what money was and I down scaled it," he said with a good-natured laugh.

He explained that the size of the home is actually based on the garage. "The garage has to be a certain depth for the car. To make it three cars wide, that determined how wide the dining room and kitchen would be. From that, the home is complete."

Continued on 3

## What plant where

By C.Z. Guest  
Copley News Service

When choosing houseplants that will work in your home environment, whatever indoor garden spaces you have, you can find a plant to thrive there!

• Full-sunlight plants: Indicates direct and unobstructed southern exposures. Includes bird of paradise, kalanchoe, passionflower, myrtle, bougainvillea, cactuses, gardenia, gloxinia (large hybrids), hibiscus (Chinese), jasmine, lantana, geranium, chrysanthemum, basil, mint, ginger, sage, thyme to name a few.

• Bright-light plants: Indicates southern exposures that are filtered through curtains, blinds or partially obstructed trees, a building or porch and direct unobstructed western, northern or eastern exposures. Includes devil's ivy, kafir lily, Chinese fan palm, coleus, azalea, cactuses, camellia, chives, cineraria, fern, ivy, (German, English).

• Indirect-light plants: Indicates filtered western, eastern or northern exposures. Includes arrowhead, Norfolk Island pine, Germany ivy, philodendron, ficus, dumbcane, ferns, orchid, palm, narcissus, primrose.

• Low-light plants: Indicates any exposure that is very obstructed and offers only dim light. Includes Chinese evergreen, mosaic plant, resurrection plant, aspidistra, dracaena, snake plant, pothos.

• Combination-light plants: Indiscriminately those plants that need different lighting during different seasons of the year or at different growing stages, such as amaryllis, spathiphyllum, azalea, crocus.

## GARDENING

### TIP

Tickle your houseplants clean!

By using an inexpensive feather duster, you can keep houseplants looking their very best (between regular grooms), and it entails little time and effort. The soft feathers brush away lint and dust film to perfection; in fact, so easily that you can entrust tiny tots to tickle the plants clean.

C.Z. Guest is a gardening authority whose work appears in House and Garden and author of numerous books and videos, including "Five Seasons of Gardening" (Little, Brown and Co.).

## Plant placement



Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

## How to best clean streaked, stained windows

By Gene Gary  
Copley News Service

**Q. Do you have any suggestions or recommendations on products for cleaning several large windows that constantly look streaked and stained?**

We have tried several different types of commercial window cleaners, ammonia full strength, and vinegar with no success.

It may be that your window

glass is pitted and stained beyond any cleaning treatment. However, here are a few suggestions that might help. The success of these treatments will depend on the source of the problems and the

amount of damage done to the window glass.

Most stains created by water condensation are caused by minerals in the water. Sometimes a poultice made by soaking a folded paper towel with white vinegar will work.

Place it over the stained areas on the window and keep in place for a day or so. Be sure and keep the poultice wet. Taping plastic wrap over the poultice can help.

Be extremely careful when preparing and using this solution. Wear rubber gloves, old clothes, goggles. Pour the acid into the water, never the reverse. Use a sponge to wash the windows and thoroughly rinse with clear water.

Be careful not to get any of the

acid solution on woodwork or painted siding. To protect the window frames from the acid, rub them with a bar of soap to form a film that can be washed off later.

Both vinegar and muriatic acid work well on staining caused by alkali in the water. If alkali is not involved, one of the newer paint and varnish removers containing methylene chloride can help when dealing with other types of staining.

One effective non-traditional cleaner for glass is Brasso, a commercial metal cleaner and polish.

Another non-traditional cleaner for windows is "Kit" a liquid car polish.

These cleaners will leave a

powdery residue, which can be removed with regular glass cleaners and paper towels once you have removed the difficult stains.

If these cleaning methods fail, as a last resort you can remove some of the water stains by buffing the window surface with a rubbing compound. Use an electric buffer and a light to medium liquid rubbing compound such as that made for fiber glass boats (3M company makes such products).

After you have cleaned the windows it is advisable to apply a protective coating such as Rain-X or Window Maid. These products create a surface where dirt will not adhere to much of the glass. They also are effective in preventing the buildup of water deposits. The protective coatings have to be reapplied periodically.

Send inquiries to: Her's Hau, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190. Only questions of general interest can be

asked. In some of the buffing compounds can tend to scratch the glass surface. Minute scratches, however, are often easier to live with than glass that is severely stained.

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## Refinancing your mortgage is a popular idea now with low interest rates

Continued from 1  
to the Federal Cost of Funds Index.

Another type of mortgage that is growing in popularity is a no-point loan. When no points are charged (no upfront loan fee), the mortgage carries a slightly higher interest rate — typically about three-tenths of 1 percent higher. Each "point" is 1 percent of the loan amount.

"There's no free lunch," said Cliff Norton, president of Norton Mortgage Corp., a mortgage brokerage firm. "The borrower either pays points or higher interest costs. At Great Western Bank, a particularly popular loan offers a fixed interest rate for the first five years, then becomes adjustable (monthly adjustments) for the remaining 25 years. The adjustments are pegged

to the Federal Cost of Funds Index.

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Another type of mortgage that is growing in popularity is a no-point loan. When no points are charged (no upfront loan fee), the mortgage carries a slightly higher interest rate — typically about three-tenths of 1 percent higher. Each "point" is 1 percent of the loan amount.

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083

Apartments  
For Rent

PINCKNEY Apartments Large 1 br. &amp; 2 br. quiet country area. central air, new refrigerator, stove, carpet &amp; vertical blinds, laundry facilities in building. \$600 per mo. \$475-\$550, plus security. (313)878-0258

MILFORD Large 1 br. apt. \$425 per mo. includes water &amp; heat. (313)685-2703

MILFORD Village Nice 2 br. townhouse, full basement, newly refinished. No pets. \$550 plus security and utilities. (313)684-2097, days. (313)685-0784, even.

NORTHVILLE 1 br. utilities included, ideal for professional person, non-smoker preferred. \$445 a mo. p.s. security. (313)455-9399 after 4pm.

MILFORD AREA \$399 Moves You In! (On selected units)

• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom  
• Walk Closets  
• Fully carpeted  
• Swimming pool, clubhouse  
• Free HotKensington Park Apartments  
Across from Kensington Metro Park  
located at 196 & Kent Lake Rd  
437-6794

NORTHVILLE 1 br. apt. in city immediate occupancy \$450 a month includes heat &amp; water. (313)349-5812

NORTHVILLE 1 br. upper in town. Stove, frig, carpeted, disposal. No pets or waterbed \$485 per month. Water and heat included. (313)349-5660

Pontrail Apartments  
\$100 MOVE-IN SPECIAL  
1 MONTH FREE  
FREE HEAT  
1 Bedroom ..... \$390  
2 Bedroom ..... \$465  
Ask about our Senior Program  
On Pontrail Trail In S. Lyon  
Between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.  
437-3303

PINCKNEY area 2 br. Available March. Spacious yard, nicely decorated. washer/dryer included. deck, carpet, pets \$450 plus security. (313)878-0258

BRIGHTON 2 BR. Carpet, Pato, Air, Appliances. \$575 + Utilities. No Pets (313)227-7183

FOWLERVILLE New 2 story townhouse, 2 br. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Appliances included. \$600 per mo. (313)223-3073

GREGORY Large 3 br. duplex \$500 a month. Available April 1st. (313)878-3976

HARTLAND Ranch style, 2 br. garage, kitchen appliances, stove, laundry room, water &amp; heating of water included, central air, carpet. \$425 mo. plus security. (313)437-4259 before 4pm. After (313)437-3603

SOUTH LYON 1 br. to sublet, newly carpeted, appliances, laundry room, water &amp; heating of water included, central air, carpet. Winter special. \$525/mo. plus security. (313)632-7220

HIGHLAND New luxury 1 &amp; 2 br. units. Appliances, central air, gas fireplace, deck, bsm. Starting at \$525 per month. Includes maintenance. (313)685-0506

HIGHLAND M-59 Millard Rd 2 brs. \$425/mo. plus security (313)624-3992

HOLLY New, available March 15 2 br. full bsm. Approx. 15min from growing grounds. \$595/mo. Call: Kathy Dan: (313)932-7788

HOWELL 1 br. lower, \$360 with discount in town. (313)887-5381. • Spacious Rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool • Sun Deck • Laundry Facilities

6 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE on Nine Mile just west of Pontrail Trail Open Mon-Fri (313) 437-1223

SOUTH LYON 1 &amp; 2 br. apt. from \$435-\$495. includes heat/ water. (313)437-3244

WEBBERVERY 2 bedroom, appliances, garage, \$450 monthly. (313)553-3471, (517)521-3323

WHITMORE Lake Very large 1 br. apt., private entrance &amp; drive, all utilities included, no pets. \$600 per month. \$595 mo. rent. (313)449-2659

HOWELL 3 br. duplex \$650 with discount. Basement. Section 8 welcome. (313)887-7381.

WHITMORE Lake 1 br. apartment \$390 mo. plus utilities. No pets. Call (313)449-9274

WILLIAMSTON Studio &amp; 1 br. apt. Starting at \$249. Westbrook Apt., 1147 W. Grand River (313)655-2642

BRIGHTON 2 br. carpet, kitchen, appliances, air conditioning, no pets. Available April 1. \$520/mo. with first, last and security. (313)227-7314.

BRIGHTON area 2 br. duplex, appliances. No pets. \$450/mo. \$525 plus security. (313)878-3276

WHITMORE LAKE 1 br. No pets. (313)684-6572

PINCKNEY 2 or 3 br. duplex. Newly decorated. \$450 a mo. first &amp; last mo plus \$150 deposit. no pets. (313)878-3276

BRIGHTON 2 br. carpet, Pato, Air, Appliances. \$575 + Utilities. No Pets (313)227-7183

085

Rooms  
For Rent

BRIGHTON township, Lexington Motel, color TV, air, refrigerator, daily and weekly rates. 1040 Old US 23

BRIGHTON furnished sleeping room &amp; efficiency apt. 2 miles E of Brighton. (313)223-7854

FOWLERVILLE \$75 weekly. 7033 E. Grand River. (313)223-7482

FOWLERVILLE Female, own bath, house privileges. Cost negotiable. (517)223-9327

HOWELL Room for rent. (313)548-0483

NEW HUDSON Private bath, house privileges. \$750 mo. plus utilities. (313)349-3061

NORTHVILLE Lexington Condo 1 mile to downtown. 2 br. 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$1,100 per mo. plus utilities. (313)347-5942

WHITMORE LAKE New 2 br condo, walk-out lower level, 2 car garage. \$950 per mo. possible option. (313)620-2266 or (313)945-1462

SOUTH LYON Room for rent. \$65 a week. Must be reliable. (313)437-5053, after 5:30pm.

SOUTH LYON Looking for female to share my home. Rent plus utilities required. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (313)437-3160 after 5pm.

WALLED LAKE area. Clean, furnished, kitchen, lake privileges, utilities included. \$75/mo. (313)360-9355.

WHITE LAKE near Milford. 1 room for \$74/mo. plus 1 room for \$58. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Security deposit. (313)887-4387.

WHITMORE LAKE 2 br. apartment \$390 mo. plus utilities. No pets. (313)227-9345

MILFORD Clean 2 br. from downtown Main St. \$500 per mo. includes heat &amp; water, no pets. (313)684-0199

NORTHVILLE 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. Full bsm., stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air. 2 blocks from town. \$618, plus security. Mr. Lapham. (313)349-5175

NORTHVILLE downtown, 2 br. 1 bath, living rm., kitchen with dining, appliances including washer/dryer. \$800 per month. (313)349-7479

PINCKNEY, 2 or 3 br. duplex. Newly decorated. \$450 a mo. first &amp; last mo plus \$150 deposit. no pets. (313)878-3276

WHITMORE LAKE 1 br. No pets. (313)684-6572

BRIGHTON area. Spacious AFC family home, just minutes from US 23 and I-96. Has private room available. Nutritious home cooked meals, excellent care, many references. (313)227-5893

BRIGHTON area. Spacious AFC home has opening for private or semi-private room. Convenient location in Kensington area. Excellent meals and care. (313)466-0544.

RAMIREZ HOME has an opening for a non-smoking elderly lady.

BRIGHTON Female to share house, pet possible, large yard, garage, non-smoker. \$335 plus 1/2 utilities. (313)227-8341.

087

Condominiums,  
Townhouses  
For Rent

BRIGHTON, comfortable home, minutes from 96 &amp; 23. (313)227-4673

BRIGHTON looking for roommate to pay half bills. I have furniture except bedroom set. \$240/mo. (313)227-8293.

FENTON condo 2 br. 2 full baths, fireplace, air, skylights, appliances. (313)629-7854

HOWELL Golden Triangle, 2 br. \$560/mo. includes all utilities with the exception of electricity. Available mid March. Bob. (517)546-7650

NORTHVILLE Highland Lakes Condo, 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath, \$995 mo. includes everything, but electric and phone. (313)348-2944.

NORTHVILLE, subtle spacious upper condo, 2 Br. 2 bath, appliances. \$750 mo. plus utilities. (313)349-3061

NORTHVILLE \$65 per week. 10am to 5pm. 2 br. 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$1,100 per mo. plus utilities. (313)347-5942

NORTHVILLE, sublet, spacious 2 br. 2 bath condo. Fully furnished, employed non-smoker only. (313)344-4027 eves.

NOVI female wishes to share home, must have references. (313)669-0256

UNION LAKE. Responsible female to share home. \$250 mo. includes electric &amp; heat. Security deposit. Call evenings 7-9. (313)945-1462

HOWELL, 1,000sq ft. commercial space in classic building. Must be seen. \$600/mo. Dennis work. (517)548-1914 h.

HOWELL 2, 216sq ft. office spaces for rent. Access to fax and copy machine, inter-office phone system. Howell Builders. \$250/mo. includes utilities. Dennis. (517)548-1240. w. (313)227-3454

BRIGHTON, 2 br. 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$950 per mo. possible option. (313)620-2266 or (313)945-1462

BRIGHTON, 216sq ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-0148

HOWELL 900sq ft. shop w/small office \$400 per mo. Zoned commercial. (517)548-1240. w. (313)227-3453

HOWELL, downtown office, 800sq ft. (517)546-3650.

HOWELL, downtown, approx. 1000 sq. ft., retail or office. (517)546-3570, (517)546-6602

HOWELL, Grand River location. 1000sq ft. very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON, New office space for lease in Fonda Place. Must see to appreciate. Up to 5,272sq ft. Call Mike at (313)227-2146.

BRIGHTON OFFICE AVAILABILITIES

• 2,000sq ft. downtown bldg. US \$300sq ft. downtown Lease

• 4,000-10,000sq ft. office Lease

• 6,625sq ft. RAD office Lease

• 14,300sq ft. downtown Lease

• 7,700sq ft. downtown-Sale

• 300-1500sq ft. med/ent Lease

NORTHVILLE TWP. 800 sq. ft. electricity and water. Ideal for storage. \$350 mo. (313)347-2929

SOUTH LYON storefront, parking. 800-2500sq ft. Immediate occupancy, also, Northville location. (313)349-3949.

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE Just THREE RETAIL UNITS LEFT in Downtown Northville's newest and largest Development - MANCENTRE. Join those who recognize the outstanding opportunities of this highly acclaimed community with little to no tenant turnover!

Call Judy at (313)433-1100.

Singh Development Co., Ltd.

(313)685-9008/(313)685-8331.

MILFORD hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc.

(313)685-9008/(313)685-8346.

HARTLAND Downtown. 2000 sq. ft. upper. Rear entrance. \$400 mo. (313)632-5406

THE BAKER TEAM (313)227-9000

Buildings &amp; Halls For Rent

COHOTAH storage area, clean, dry, secure, \$75 per month. (517)548-4848.

WIXOM, 1800 sq. ft. block building, \$500 monthly. (313)624-6868. (313)947-2955.

093

Office Space  
For Rent

HOWELL, 750sq ft. office space. Call (517)546-2546.

HOWELL, Professional office space-800+ w/private bath and handicap access. Located on Grand River. Ample parking. \$700/month, negotiable lease. (517)546-3440, (517)546-1100.

HOWELL, General office space, 1 to 3 offices available. Call (517)546-2111. Ask for Bony.

HOWELL, Grand River near Wal-Mart. Suites from 540 to 1680sq ft. with plenty of parking. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

HOWELL, office. Up to 825 sq. ft. 6 rooms, or any part of. Excellent location and parking. (517)546-0148.

MILFORD office suite. 575sq ft. Heat, water, parking. (313)685-2203.

NORTHVILLE-Novi. Full or part-time offices. Secretarial service, answering service, fax, 24-hr. dictation. Preferred Executive Offices. (313)464-2771.

NORTHVILLE-Suite of 3 offices with telephone answering included. Will also rent separately. Call John (313)449-1122.

NOVI. Private offices available in shared space. High visibility location. Ground level. Includes utilities, conference room, file room and telephone system. (313)348-7293 after 3pm.

BRIGHTON, right off I-96 exit, 4400 sqft. immediate occupancy. Excellent for engineer's or head quarters facility. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

BRIGHTON downtown 1 to 6 room suites up to 1500sqft. From \$200 per month, includes utilities. (313)685-7005

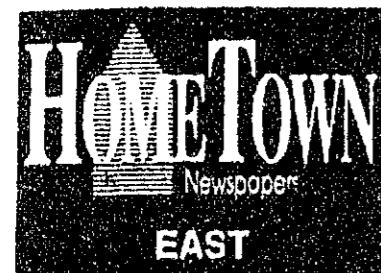
BRIGHTON Prime Grand River office space single office or up to 1200 sqft. available. (313)227-3710 o/f (313)349-5812.

BRIGHTON, 216sq ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-0148

BRIGHTON/SOUTH Lyon. 800sq ft. new premium finished office on Kensington Rd at Silver Lake Rd. \$750 per month, includes utilities, exc. parking. (517)548-1914 h.

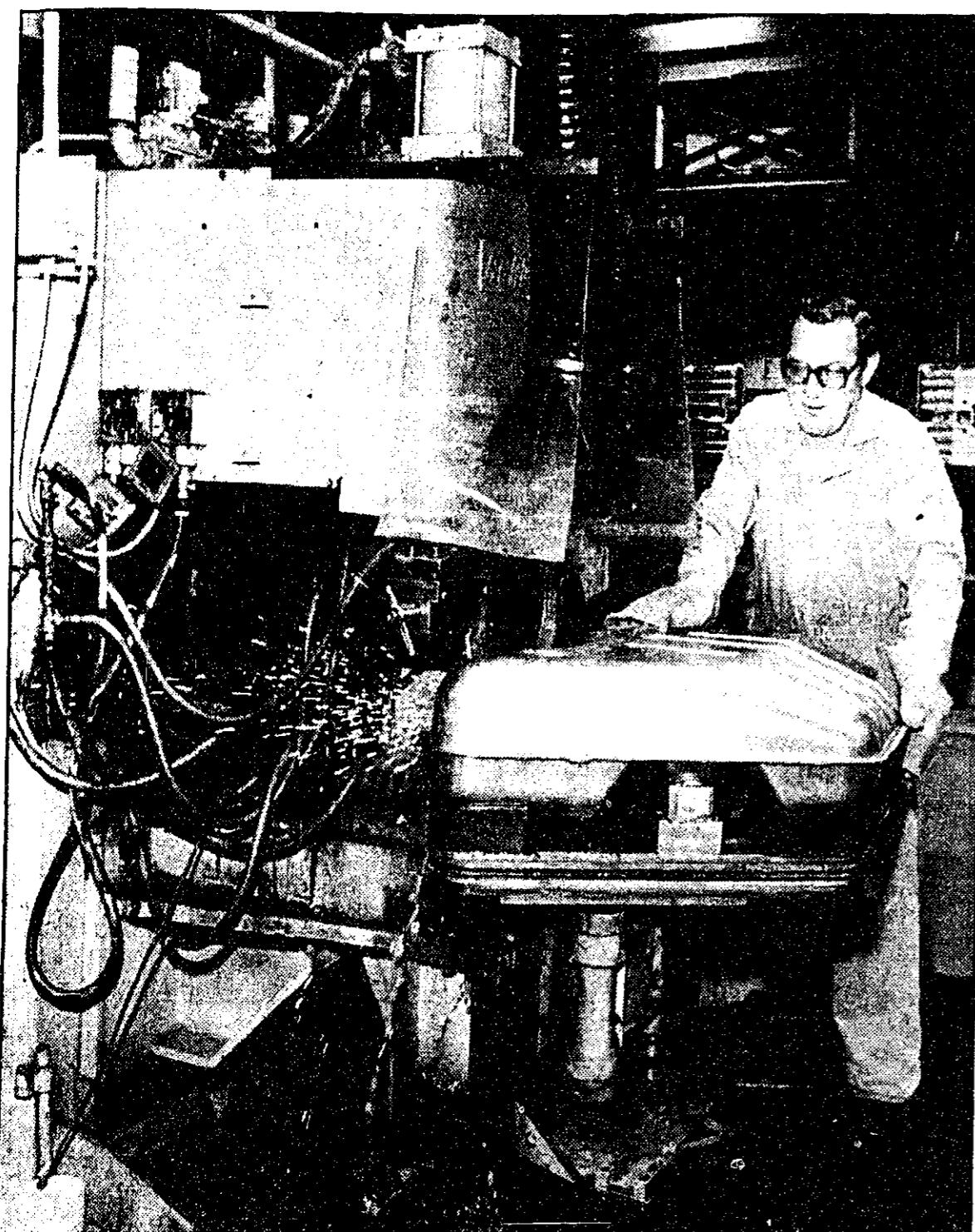
BRIGHTON, 235sq ft. office and warehouse. Overhead door. (517)546-2201.

BRIGHTON Downtown Main St. retail space, 1,650sq ft. \$1,200 per mo. Zoned commercial. (517)548-1240 w. (313)227-3453



# CLASSIFIED GREEN SHEET

D

THURSDAY  
February 13, 1992

Automobiles, parts and tools are good bets for U.S. sales in Europe

File Photo

**INCOME TAX & ACCOUNTING**  
Complete Income Tax & Accounting Services by a  
Licensed Professional  
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NORTHVILLE • MICHIGAN • 48167  
(313) 380-9150

**GRILL KITCHENS**  
437-7693  
Grand River and Millard Rd.  
New Hudson  
Choice of: Veal Parmesan, Cajun Prime Rib or Boston  
Crumb Baked Scrod. Includes Soup, Salad, Potato or  
Rice, Fresh Rolls, and Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink.  
Good any evening February 15 thru 29, 1992  
Please present this coupon to server

**GRILL KITCHENS**  
437-7693  
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New Hudson  
Choice of: Veal Parmesan, Cajun Prime Rib or Boston  
Crumb Baked Scrod. Includes Soup, Salad, Potato or  
Rice, Fresh Rolls, and Coffee, Tea or Soft Drink.  
Good any evening February 15 thru 29, 1992  
Please present this coupon to server

**DETROIT AUTO SHOW  
CARPET SELL OUT!**  
EVERYTHING  
MISSED!  
FRIDAY  
FEBRUARY 14TH  
AND  
SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 15TH  
ONLY  
USED CARPET  
REGULAR PRICES  
FROM  
\$1.00 Sq. Yd. TO \$5.95 Sq. Yd.  
Always Open to the Public  
The Nation's Largest Auto Show Carpet Dealer  
**Donald E. McNabb Co.**  
31250 S. Milford Rd. • Milford • (313) 437-8146  
5 min. West of 12 Oaks Mall  
Exit 155 off I-96  
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 am-7 pm  
MasterCard

**GRAND OPENING OF OUR  
NEW HOME OFFICE CENTER!**  
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## Worldly wise

Smart companies looking to Europe

By RICK BYRNE  
Copy Editor

Regardless of where you stand on the issue of trade with Japan, neither side denies the fact that Japan is a tough market for the U.S. to crack.

Aside from Japan's protectionist policies, person-on-the-street interviews reveal the Japanese consumer believes U.S. goods are of inferior quality.

So why bang your head against a brick wall? Peter Thelenhaus of International Marketing Systems believes U.S. companies should be looking instead toward Europe for overseas sales.

Thelenhaus' company helps American firms set up operations in European markets, which he believes are ripe for the picking.

"The basic facts are that the U.S. dollar is presently very favorable with regard to European currencies," said Thelenhaus. He points out that the deutschmark, which once traded at 350 to the dollar, is now hovering around 160, or less than half. He adds that U.S. labor costs have a 30-percent advantage over those in Germany, and a similar factor in all but three European countries.

"Our trade balance with Europe has become positive over the last five years," he said. "Products are less expensive than five years ago. We've worked with a number of companies and brought them over there. In all cases, they were very price competitive."

One company which has entered the European market with help from IMS is Automatic Valve Company of Novi. Though Automatic Valve had dabbled with European sales at vari-

ous points in its 45-year history, it wasn't until three years ago that a European subsidiary was created in Germany.

"Talking about our type of product, when it came to pneumatics, their collective gross national product matched or exceeded that of the U.S.," said Steve Burke, vice president of Automatic Valve. "So as a marketplace with potential, it was outstanding."

"We found that people were willing to listen, and look at the opportunity of dealing with a U.S. company. There was a level of quality that was interesting to Europeans. We didn't expect to march in and take over their market share, but it has been profitable."

In fact, it's been so profitable that Automatic Valve is talking about expansion of its European operation, and creating a second facility in Holland.

"It's an extraordinary market opportunity," said Burke. "To any company that is thinking about going over there, I'd say go, you've got nothing to lose."

Continued on 2

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## Business Briefs

**GARY M. McCUSAULD** of Northville has been promoted to vice president of Domino's Pizza Inc. and managing director of Domino's Pizza International, according to a recent announcement by company owner Tom Monaghan.

Based in Ann Arbor, Domino's Pizza International is a wholly owned subsidiary of Domino's Pizza Inc., the world's largest pizza delivery company. McCausland's expanded responsibilities include overseeing Domino's Pizza store development outside the United States. Currently, Domino's has 476 stores in 26 international markets.

McCausland, a native of Detroit, joined Domino's Pizza in 1987 as corporate controller for the parent company. In 1990, McCausland was appointed to his most recent position as vice president of finance and administration for the international subsidiary.

Before joining Domino's, McCausland was with Burroughs Corporation for seven years. He began his career with Price Waterhouse after earning a bachelor's degree in accounting at Michigan State University in 1973.

**VALUE CITY FURNITURE**, based in Columbus, Ohio, recently opened an approximately 50,000-square-foot store at 28265 Ecorse in Northville and is the fifth Value City Furniture store in Michigan.

Now resident Marshall R. Solomon, of Beale Group Inc., a Southfield-based commercial real estate firm, arranged the lease and was the only outside broker involved in the transaction. Sunrise Shopping Center, owned by Essex Development of Farmington Hills, currently has A&P, Arbor Drugs and ACO in addition to Value City Furniture as anchor tenants.

**NORTHLAKE ATTORNEY CHARLES N. SIMKINS** has been appointed at "Local Brain Injury Legal Consultant for Michigan" by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America's Traumatic Brain Injury Litigation Group by Chairperson Hugh B. Exnick.

Exnick, a pioneer in this type of law practice, says "persons living in Michigan will have an opportunity to talk with a local professional specializing in brain injury cases. Closed-head injury clients require special handling."

Frequently, a mild but significant cranial injury may be overlooked by initial examinations in an emergency room. Days or weeks later, the victim may begin to show an aggressive attitude, personality changes or even bizarre activity. Exnick stresses that since these types of unseen injuries do not cause any visible bruising or bleeding, the resulting functional disabilities are hard to correlate to the traumatic event. Unless an attorney experienced in recognizing such symptoms is consulted, the victim has to suffer months, years or even a lifetime without help.

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Simkins is available to speak to closed head injury groups, support groups, professional associations or other groups of this nature throughout the United States.

Charles N. Simkins is a partner in Simkins & Simkins, Attorneys at Law, 194 East Main Street, Suite B, Northville, 48167; phone 349-6030 (with offices also in Brighton).

**DEBRA KROLL** of Northville recently joined MDS-Detroit (Media Distribution Services) as an account executive.

Kroll is a 1991 graduate of Western Michigan University. MDS-Detroit is the nation's largest public relations media, printing, production and mailing service with offices in 12 cities.

**ILLBRUCK AUTOMOTIVE** as signed with the R.A. DeMars Company, Plymouth, to begin construction of a new facility located in the Trans-West Industrial Park in Howell.

Illbruck, a German-based multi-million corporation specializing

in industrial uses of foam products, decided on Trans-West because of its close proximity to M-59, I-96, US-23, the Livingston County Airport and CSX rail transportation. The new facility will make flexible foam for acoustical insulation and interior trim products for the auto industry.

Illbruck predicts that employment will reach around 70 in the next two years. Occupancy is scheduled for mid-November 1992.

**TWENTY-FOUR RE/MAX** Realtors in the RE/MAX Detroit Metro region have recently earned the Certified Relocation Professional designation, including nine from RE/MAX 100 Inc. in Novi.

The nine new CRP Realtors from RE/MAX 100 were the most for any RE/MAX office in the company's Detroit Metro region. They were Diane Bravikoff, Karen Brown, Donna Donaldson, Betty Mills, Karen Reiber, Randall Russell, Kim Sanchez, Darlene Smith and Karen Williams.

The CRP designation is granted by the Employee Relocation Council, a nonprofit organization of relocation professionals. Less than 1 percent of all U.S. Realtors ever earn this designation, although RE/MAX claims the largest number of CRPs in the industry.

In fact, 71 percent of all real estate CRPs in the country are with RE/MAX. Of the 1,515 CRPs in the U.S., 1,080 are RE/MAX affiliates. The next closest national real estate network, Prudential, claims 30 CRPs.

Designees are tested on relocation-related real estate, corporate relocation tax and legal issues, and family relocation issues. To retain their designation, CRPs must remain in their current profession, maintain their ERC membership, and earn 30 hours of continuing education every three years. The CRP program was introduced by the ERC in 1990.

RE/MAX 100 is at 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130, in Novi. For more information, call 348-3000.

## Novi firm succeeds in European market

Continued from 1

But, Thielenhaus said, any product can sell in Europe, despite what U.S. manufacturers might think.

"In a way, a lot of American companies feel they have a niche product, he said. "That's not at all a requirement. Allen Edmonds shoes, a high quality product, sell here for \$120. But the same shoe sells in Europe for \$350 a pair. It's not a niche product; just a perception of high quality. Basically, if a product sells well in the U.S., it has the capability of selling well over there."

As a rule, if a company wants to sell in Europe, Thielenhaus believes it should be doing a minimum of \$10 million in business. With that kind of a base, there are several options toward a European startup.

"One possibility is to find them a partner," said Thielenhaus. "Another way is to set up a subsidiary, which is what we did with Automatic Valve Co. The other possibility is to purchase an existing company."

IMS will conduct what it calls a market check. The research process generates data about customer bases and competition in a given market segment.

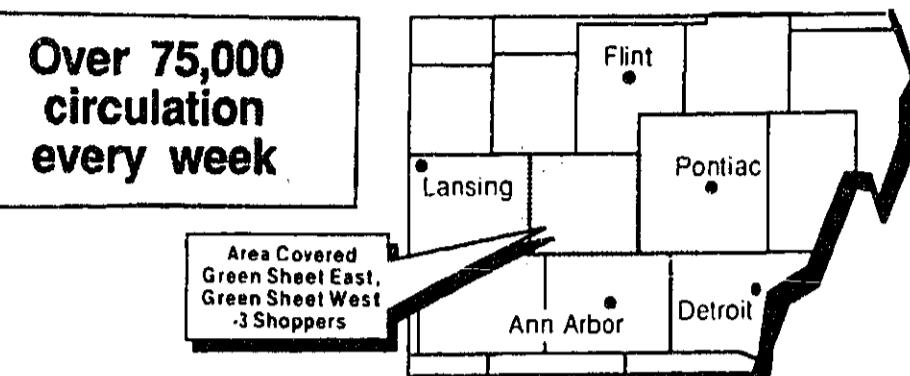
Surprisingly, just the act of doing research will sometimes result in a purchase orders or requests for price quotations. Europeans are that hungry for American products.

According to Thielenhaus, the tested and true method of generating a new sales customer applies: make a sales call and ask for a purchase order. That the sales call is across the Atlantic Ocean is irrelevant.

And as Burke of Automatic Valve said, "It's nice feeling to think you're doing your part to help the trade imbalance."

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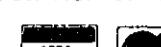
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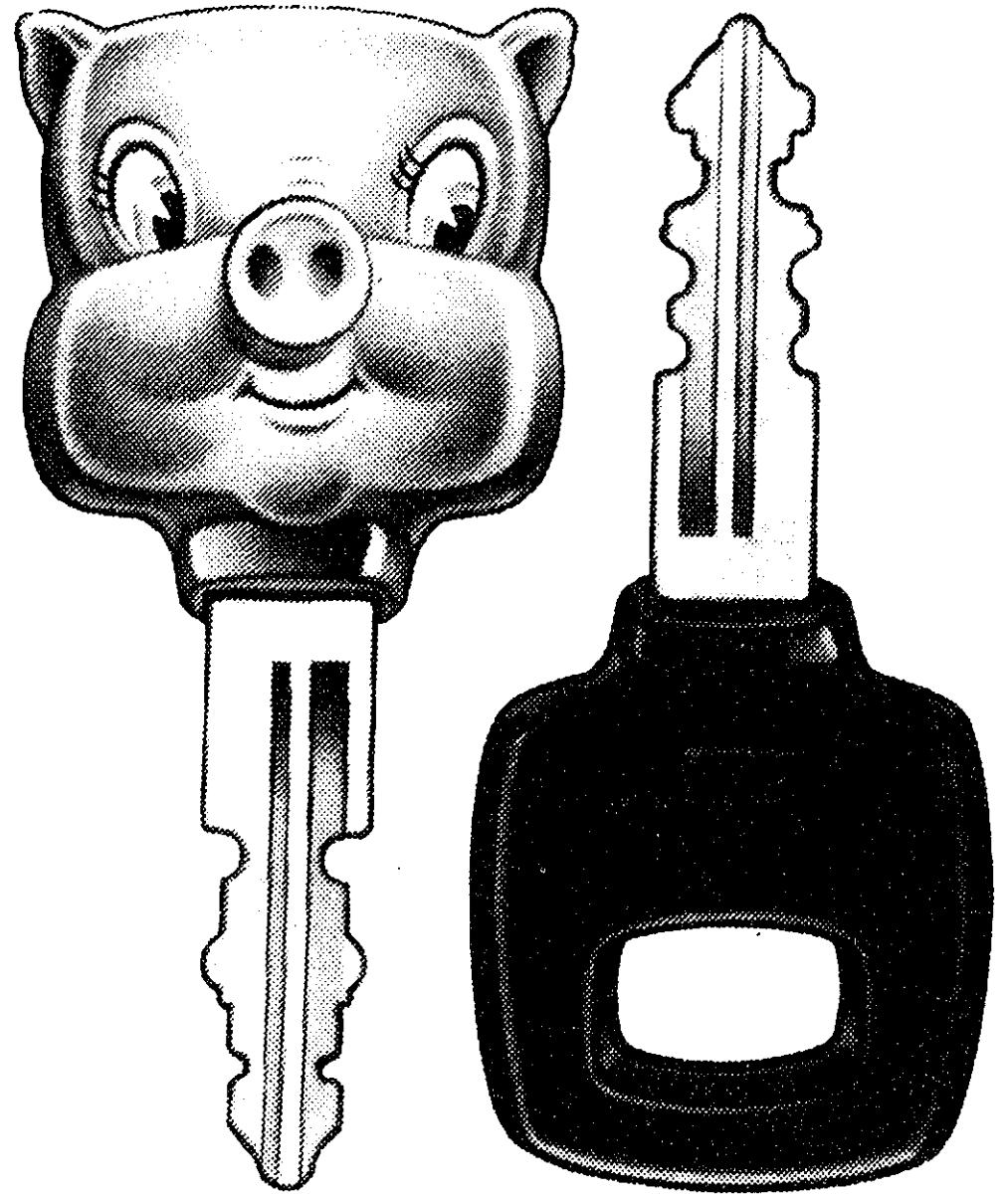
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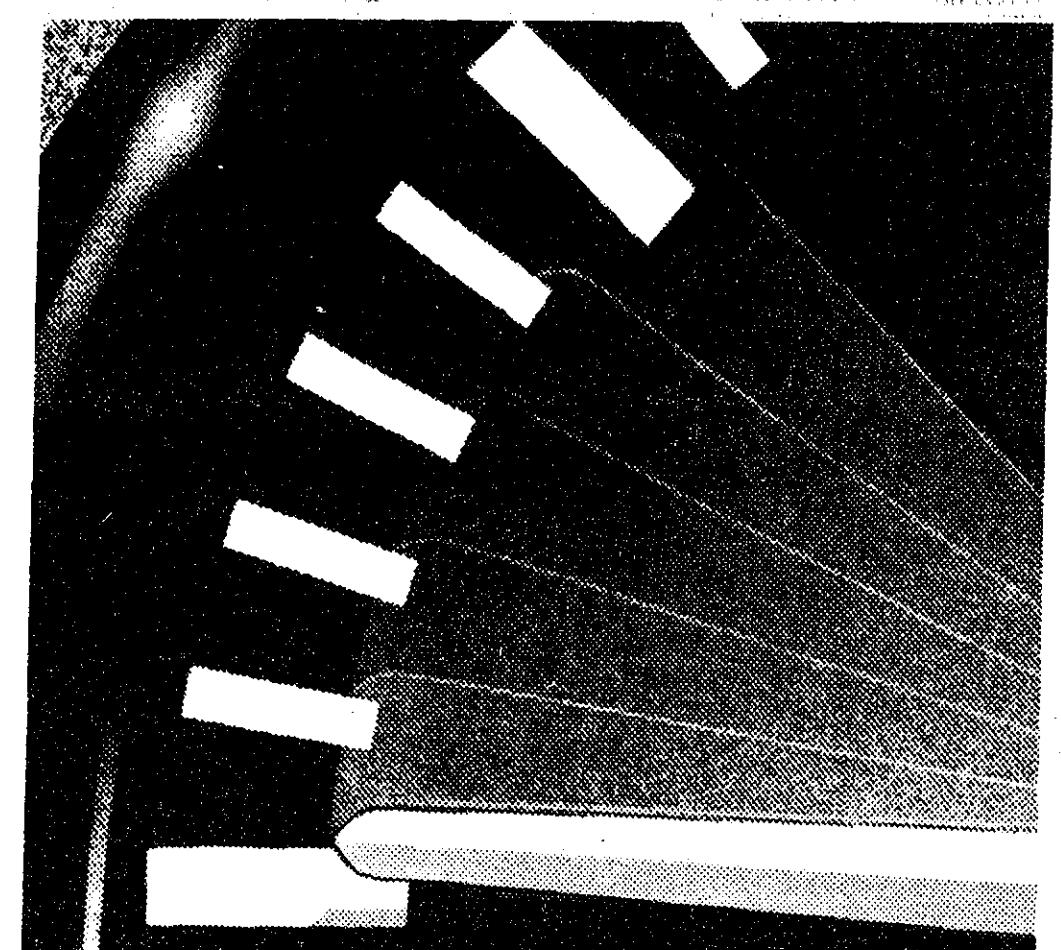
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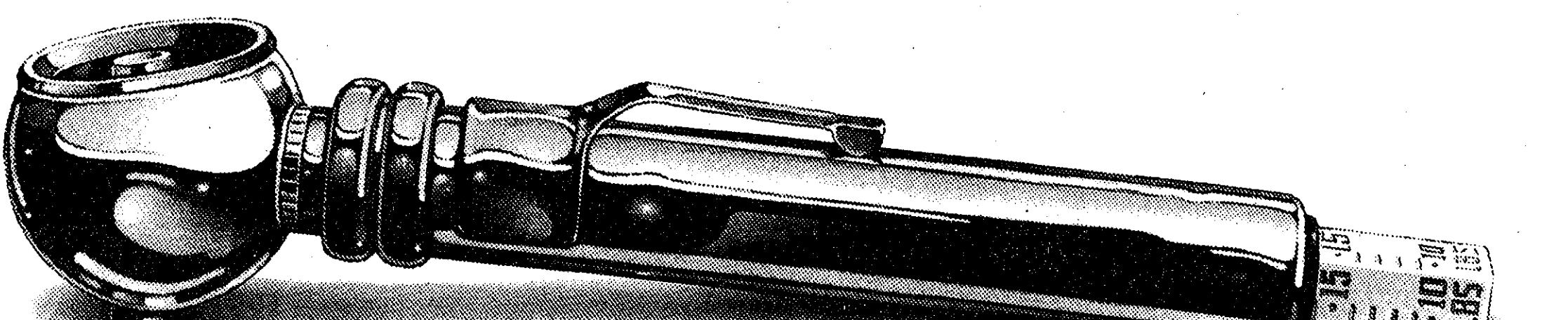
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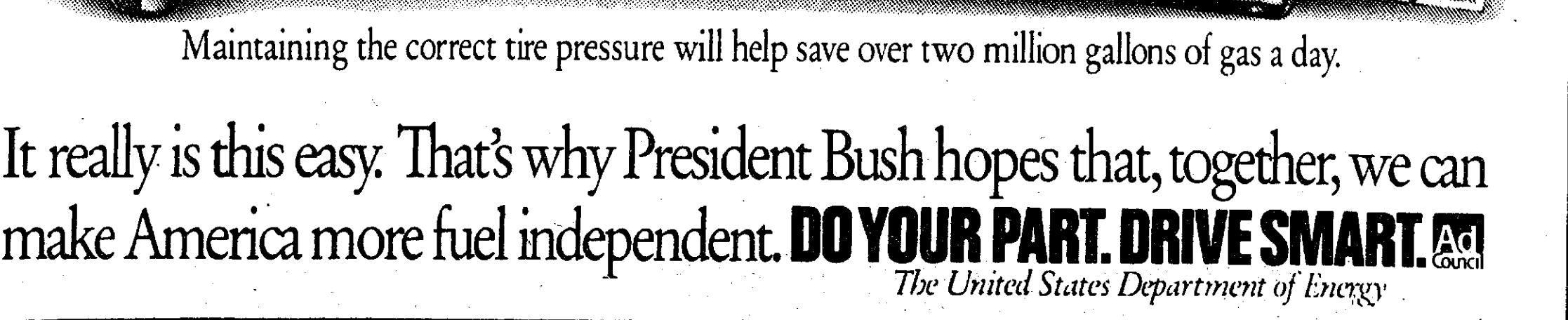
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wires, 2800 block E of Webster  
Mon. Fr., 8:00am-8pm, Sat. &  
Sun. 8:00am-4pm. (319)422-2210

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**Valentine Values**  
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 Air, auto, stereo, more  
**\$10,595**  
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 2-Door or 4-Door

**2.9% FINANCING** (24 mo.)  
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 AVAILABLE  
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**VALENTINE VALUES**

**New 1992 BUICK CENTURYS**  
 All w/ power windows, power locks,  
 auto, a/c, and more. Stock #6164  
**From Only**  
**\$13,495**  
**2.9% A.P.R.**  
**FINANCING**  
 Available on  
 VIRTUALLY ALL BUICKS  
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All prices INCLUDE destination. Just add tax, title & plates. All In Stock For Immediate Delivery

**WALDECKER** **WALDECKER** **WALDECKER** **WALDECKER** **WALDECKER**  
**VALENTINE VALUES**

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**New 1992 SUMMIT WAGON**  
 4-speed, auto trans., 2.2L engine,  
 a/c, cruise, stereo cassette, load-  
 ed. Stock #6597  
**Only**  
**\$12,995**  
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 1-800-800-6930  
**BUDGET CAR & TRUCK SALE**

**88 FESTIVA** Extended Warranties available  
**83 6000** Open M & Th 9-9  
 Runs great TU, W, F 9-6  
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**\$1999** **\$1999** **\$10 EXT. CAB**  
**86 COUGAR** **85 NISSAN EXT. CAB** **85 CAVALIER RS 2 DR.**  
**\$2999** **\$2999** **\$2499**

**86 RABBIT** **82 RABBIT** **HURRY!** **83 FUEGO** Cheap Clean Nice  
**\$1599** **\$1599** **\$1499**

**86 ALLIANCE** Help! We're Overstocked! **83 3/4 TON CHEVY CONVERSION VAN** **\$2999** Buy now and SAVE  
**\$1999** **\$1999** **84 CELEBRITY WAGON** Low miles **\$2499**  
**88 ESCORT WAGON** **81 1/2 TON CHEVY PICKUP** **86 SABLE** Financing For EVERYONE  
**Auto & air** **Automatic** **\$2999** **\$2999**

CREDIT PROBLEMS? We can help!

**234**

Mini Vans

1973 FORD Maverick, V-8, 4 door, automatic, 40,000 miles, new tires, brakes and battery, locks and sun roof, \$1,600. (313)665-8544

1979 TRANS AM Bandit Addition

4 door, T-tops, 300 hp, 5 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes, \$3,000 or best. (313)29-8017 after 7pm

Evenings, (517)545-8474

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI, 67,000 miles, no rust, excellent cond., \$3,500. (313)48-1916

1981 DATSUN 280ZX, \$1,600 or best. (313)48-0403

1982 CUTLASS Supreme

Brougham, Ext. cond. Custom

Rock, 350 V-8, \$2400. After 5pm (313)48-6659, after 10am.

1990 AEROSTAR extended

wagon, Loader rear heater, 100,000 miles, \$1,200. (313)48-1243

1991 AEROSTAR extended

wagon, Loader rear heater, 100,000 miles, \$1,200. (313)48-12421

1992 OLDS Toronado, Located, 20,000 miles, new tires, brakes and battery, locks and sun roof, \$1,600. (517)545-8545

1992 BUICK REGAL'S LIMITED

Every option starting at

\$7495

1992 RIVIERA, 54,000 miles, super cond. Must see \$3,495. (313)48-8560

1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Low miles, 100 hp, \$6995

1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</p

240 Automobiles  
Over \$1,000'88 CORSCIA  
V-4, a/c, auto.  
\$3995  
JAY  
684-10251986 THUNDERBIRD Mint  
2 door, loaded, high mileage  
2,500 miles, like new  
\$1,9951986 TOYOTA Corolla LE 4  
door, a/c, am/fm, a/c, red  
\$8,300  
JAY  
684-1025'90'S GEO PRIZM'S  
Starting at\$5495  
JAY  
348-70001988 CORVETTE 40,000 miles  
Base sound system, loaded  
\$1,9951987 FORD Escort EXP Sport 5  
speed, Keweenaw Strode, Mod.  
sell: \$3295  
JAY  
348-70001988 DODGE Shadow White  
red, velour, a/c, air, upgrade  
4,200 miles, loaded  
\$1,995  
JAY  
348-70001987 TEMPO LX, a/c, auto.  
am/fm, a/c, a/c, loaded, low  
miles, a/c  
\$3,995  
JAY  
348-70001988 CAVALIER 2-24 Grey 5  
speed, 45,000 miles, loaded  
\$2,995  
Sun Country Auto Center  
313/227-88681988 HONDA Accord LX 5  
speed, 55,000 miles, loaded  
\$7,500  
JAY  
348-70001988 CHEV. CAVALIER 2-24 CONV.  
air, a/c, cassette, 29,000 miles  
\$9,995  
JAY  
348-70001989 FORD Escort exc. cond.  
air, a/c, cassette, 29,000 miles  
\$2,495  
JAY  
684-10251989 PONTIAC Lemans  
air, a/c, cassette, 29,000 miles  
\$6,995  
JAY  
684-10251989 ACURA Integra Gold, 5  
speed, power, a/c, cruise, GS  
\$7,500  
JAY  
348-70001989 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door  
great cond. a/c, 65K miles  
\$3200  
1986 Crown Vic.  
1989 FORD Probe LX Loaded  
good cond., a/c, new tires, moonroof, wife's car  
\$7,000  
JAY  
348-70001989 PROBE GT \$7,500  
Sunroof  
JAY  
348-70001979 FAIRMONT 6 cylinder, 4  
door, best. offer. (313)437-84631979 VOLARE, bad engine,  
transmission and body  
1970 Dodge, good engine  
transmission. Make offer.JAY  
348-7000240 Automobiles  
Over \$1,000241 Automobiles  
Under \$1,0001989 GLDS Cutlass, Air,  
a/c, leather, 6 cyl., 80,000 miles  
\$4,000  
JAY  
684-10251977 MONTE CARLO Air condi.  
mush. seat, Black, clean, good  
cond. \$4,000  
JAY  
684-10251980 CHEV. Citation, 1977  
4 door, a/c, loaded, like new  
\$4,000  
JAY  
684-10251980 PROBE GL 5 speed,  
22,000 miles, a/c, moon cassette  
\$7,995  
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348-70001978 FORD Fairmont 2 door  
Texas car, 73,000 miles, ex-  
running cond., very clean, \$800  
JAY  
348-70001991 CUTLASS Supreme  
29,000 miles, a/c, shade, \$9800  
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348-70001979 CHEVETTE, 70,000 miles,  
17/81-1 yr. old, \$550  
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348-70001981 NISSAN 200 ZX for parts  
Best offer. (313)229-92191982 HONDA Accord, very  
dependable, 165,000 miles  
(313)227-9474 after 4pmJAY  
348-70001982 HONDA Accord, 4 door,  
high mileage, runs well, Sunroof  
\$800  
JAY  
348-70001982 MERCURY Lynx  
\$4,000  
JAY  
348-70001982 MERCURY Grand Marquis  
wagon. Looks and drives good.  
High miles. Well maintained.  
\$500  
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348-70001982 MERCURY Lynx, Irish  
value job \$750  
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348-70001987 CHEV. C-1500  
EXT. CAB PICKUP  
Short bed, loaded, Shreve Pkg.  
\$5495  
JAY  
348-70001987 MUSTANG  
HATCHBACK  
Auto, a/c, loaded, like new  
\$4,995  
JAY  
348-7000'90 CADILLAC  
SEDED DEVILLE  
Loaded - white  
\$17,900  
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