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Kroger workers walk off the job

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

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The aisles of the Kroger store in West Oaks I were bare of customers Monday, while striking workers pounded the pavement outside.

The store manager was running the cash register at the information desk.

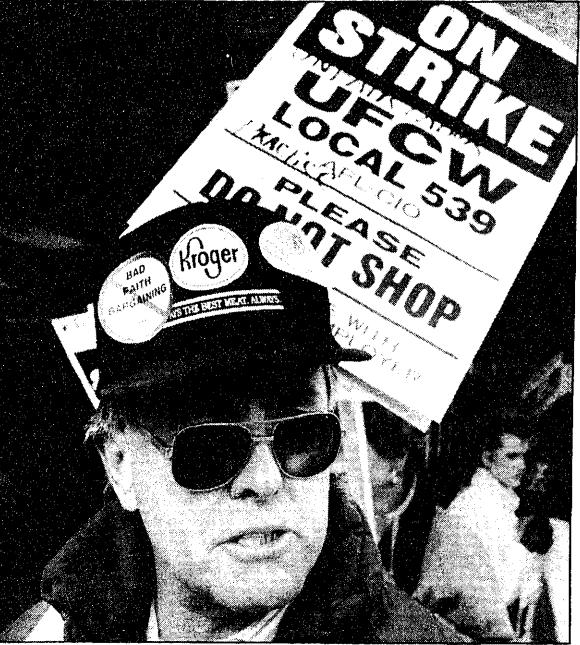
But Mike Layne, a Kroger Company spokesperson, said Tuesday that the firm had already hired 1,000 temporary workers to fill in for the clerks, cashiers and meatcutters on the picket line at 64 stores.

An advertising blitz promised experienced or inexperienced temporary employees up to \$8.37 an hour.

Thirty-two year employee Dave Harden, head meat-cutter at the Novi store, agreed that going on strike during a recession is risky business.

"But four-and-a-half years ago it was the same thing. We took concessions then and they accepted that contract. Now they want to take away again, take away again until we'll reduced to all part-timers at \$4.50 an hour," he said.

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Council balks at expo site's reversion rule

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi City Council members say they support the new Novi Expo Center, but aren't so sure they favor an approach which would allow the site to revert, chameleon-like, to its original zoning, if the local convention business goes dry.

A proposed ordinance — tailormade to the Expo Center — was brought to the council for input Monday and will now go back to the Planning Commission for a public hearing.

Council members also raised their eyebrows over the lack of facade requirements and the need for off-site parking. The former Mohawk Liquor plant

The former Mohawk Liquor plant is zoned for light-industrial (I-1), although it borders the city's town center district at the crossroads of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue.

The property is owned by the Adell Brothers' Childrens' Trust. The administrators of the trust would like the assurance that the site could return to that light industrial, Expo Center president Blair Bowman said.

The district ordinance proposed includes the I-1 and also allows

"There is a rule of thumb in the industry that for every dollar spent at a convention or trade show, multiply that by three or four times (at local shops, gas stations, restaurants and hotels.)"

Phil Morosco General Manager Twelve Oaks Mall

hotels, offices, museums, theaters, sit-down restaurants and museums, warehouses and recreational facilities as well as an exposition center with a minimum of 150,000 square feet.

"The trustees do have a fiduciary obligation. They're responsible for looking at the downside. If we aren't

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n 12 Meat-cutter Dave Harden takes to the picketline.

Backers say Novi fields still a dream

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The president of Novi Youth Baseball played hardball with the City Council Monday, charging that Novi's not moving fast enough to acquire a new park.

The baseball teams will lose the use of the privately-owned Bosco Field to development at the end of this season. The city has been negotiating the purchase of an as-yetundisclosed site.

"Time is running out. The fields should be staked out now and the grading process needs to begin shortly thereafter," John Goodman, president of Novi Youth Baseball said.

"It appears that the big developers seem to get their way in Novi in an expeditious manner. However, the 'core' of Novi, the youth, get put on the back burner."

Goodman asked the council to "re-prioritize" land acquisition in their budget talks this month, telling them to take the "blinders off their eyes."

He added that the city's "Plan B." to eliminate adult baseball to make

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room for the youth programs would only compound the problem.

Goodman represented the Committe to Save Youth Baseball In Novi, as well as the program's board of directors.

The council caught the tone of his comments and didn't like what they heard.

"I don't think we're blindered about anything. This is on the agenda in executive session almost every week, how to buy land," Council Member Robert Schmid said.

Goodman said he was told two months ago that Novi was close to closing on the property.

"The money isn't there. We may have to have a tax increase just to balance the budget, to match the services we have now in 1993," Council Member Carol Mason said.

The city may ask the voters one more time to approve a tax hike to pay for buying park land, City Manager Edward Kriewall said.

"We really need to go back the voters in some form. Either a bond issue or a millage. If the community really feels we need to do more with parks and recreation, they need to do more to support it," Kriewall said.

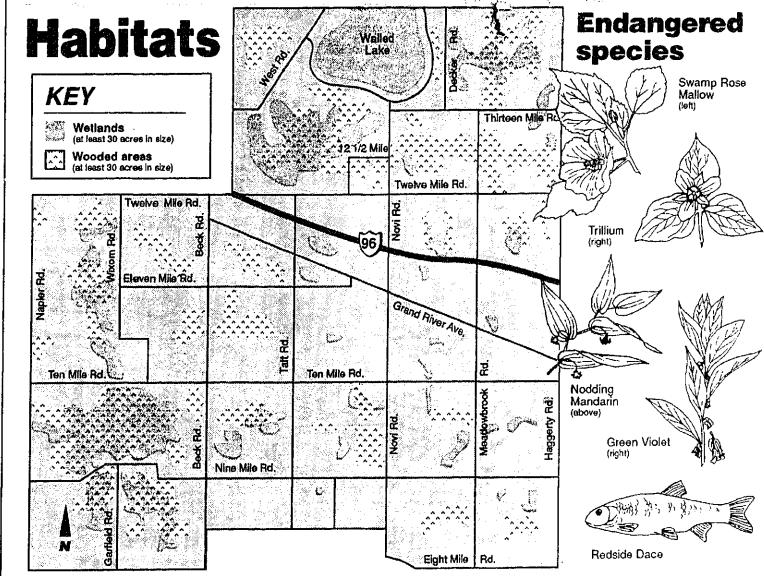


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

SOURCE: City consultants Susan Keast and Linda Lemke

City can compromise to help critters

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Novi Planning Commission's habitat committee has come a long way from "tracking bunny trails," said committee member Kathleen McLallen.

The committee completed its second year of work in time for National Wildlife Week's theme "Endangered Species — We're All in This Together" from April 19-25.

Commission members, consultants and a staff planner have worked on the committee for the past year, targeting existing woodlands and wetlands in Novi that can or do provide livable habitats for Novi wildlife.

Last year, the committee was criticized by City Council member Joe Toth who compared a habitat committee plan to an Ann Arbor ordinance which he said "checks burny trails."

The problem facing the committee now, committee member Eric Schaefer said, is how to work what they have learned into existing city

The swamp rosemallow plant, orchids, trillium, the nodding mandarin and the redside dace are among those species threatened, endangered or already extinct in Novi. The story is on page 7A.

Two legal battles raging at the national level could affect how and to what degree Novi can protect and preserve endangered species within its own boundaries. The story is on page 7A

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"What we've proposed is to take existing ordinances and refine them," Schaefer said.

The city has in place woodlands and wetlands ordinances which require developers to work ar-

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ound or replace regulated woodlands and wetlands lost to a development.

Consultants Linda Lemke and Susan Keast created maps showing existing woodlands and wetlands in the city.

"We're going to have to come up with a plan to deal with wildlife within the city limits," McLallen said. "We are going to have to deal with this. It's going to be a compromise from here on out."

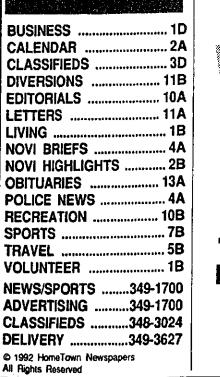
The committee studied existing laws regulating habitats in other areas and came up with three reasons why wildlife and habitats should be preserved or recognized.

Topping the list is quality of life for humans. "People prefer to live in communities which

have wildlife," the study said. "They enjoy the recreational opportunities to watch, feed and live with wildlife."

But the habitat committee's scope went beyond advocating the creation of duck ponds and fishing sites to amuse Novi residents.

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In today's issue



Graphic by ANGELA PREDHOMME

Community Calendar

Today, April 16

Flood insurance: The Federal Emergency Management Agency has completed a revised Flood Insurance Study of the City of Novi, This study will be the basis for regulation and the setting of flood insurance rates. A public hearing on the study has been set for 10:15 a.m. in Novi City Hall.

Historical Society: The Novi Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Spring break: Spring break in Novi schools begins at the end of the school day today.

Friday, April 17

Good Friday: Novi city offices will be closed today.

Saturday, April 18

Players reception: The Novi Players will host a wine and cheese reception at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Expo Center. The Players will be celebrating their performance in "Shay" and "Honestly Now" and planning for their next production, as well as showing off their new home in the Expo Center.

Easter Egg Hunt: Novi's annual Easter Egg hunt is set for Saturday at the Novi Civic Center. The event is sponsored through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

Sunday, April 19

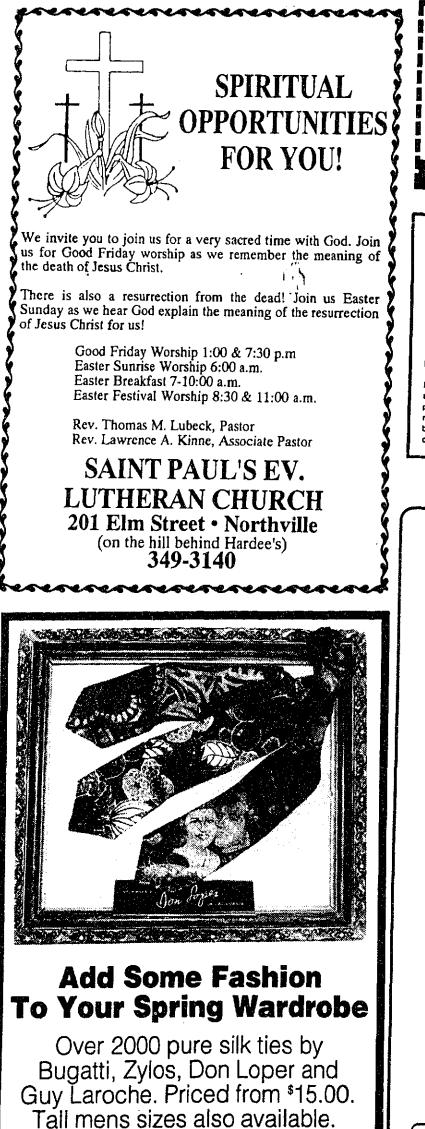
Easter: The Novi Public Library will be closed today. Monday, April 20

Band Boosters: The Novi High School Band Boosters will meet in room 511 of the high school at 7 p.m.

Arts Council: The executive board of the Novi Arts Council is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

session in the activities room of the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in



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students report back to class in the morning.

Monday, May 18



Budget study: The Novi City Council will be holding a budget study

Tuesday, April 21

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Woman reports indecent exposure

A man driving a bright red Pontiac Grand Am or Grand Prix was repor-

9. showing pornographic pictures to temale shoppers. Later the same day, an indecent

shopping center The women who reported the West parking lot of Novi Bowl. Oaks II incident told police they were when the suspect pulled alongside of missing. them, to the right of their vehicle.

his knees. He then reportedly made a (OUIL) April 13. He was driving south had pryed open a window to enter the U-turn on Novi Road and drove away. on South Lake in a 1980 Ford truck. heading south. unable to locate a suspect.

but said they did not make contact. report.

male in his early 30s with black curly in a 1975 GMC pickup truck. hair a black mustache and thick 回asses.

Jeep C-J was reportedly broken into - Grand River April 3 while parked at Scott Shup -Police said the incident occurred ing from the vehicle. between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

while he was working. The wallet was reportedly in a bag Police said the suspect was caught disappeared.

Grand Am or Grand Prix was repor-tedly seen at Twelve Oaks Mall April Police News

exposure report was filed by two wo- STOLEN AUTO: A Milford man re- making out phony refunds and keepmen shopping at the West Oaks II ported April 5 that someone stole his ing the money. 1988 Toyota pickup truck form the The man told police he parked his returned it for refunds. stoped at a traffic light on north - truck on the east side of the building bound Novi Road at the West Oaks II at approximately 9:30 p.m. and re- BREAKING AND ENTERING: A home entrance at approximately 2:20 p.m. turned two hours later to discover it on South Lake Drive was reportedly

The women said the suspect then DRUNK DRIVING: A 21-year-old lifted his hips and showed them that - Wixom man was arrested for operatthat his pants were pulled down to ing under the influence of liquor tion April 7 and discovered someone

Police searched the area but were DRUNK DRIVING: A 22-year-old neous entertainment equipment Twelve Oaks Mall security in April 13. He was driving on Haggerty and a 1991 Honda four-door autoformed police of the earlier incident, in a 1980 Chevrolet Camaro. with the suspect and did not write a DRUNK DRIVING: A 30-year-old

Novi man was arrested for OUIL April BREAKING AND ENTERING: The The suspect is described as a while 12. He was driving west on Haggerty Bavarian Village store in Novi Town

VANDALISM: A 1970 Mercury Marquis was reportedly vandalized April LARCENY FROM AUTO: A 1985 13 while parked at Dan's Auto on

STOLEN WALLET: A South Lyon ployee at Marshall's in the West Oaks and return scam.

in the restaurant's back area when It on videotape giving merchandise to

The suspect allegedly stole \$1,088 in merchandise from the store, then

broken into, and items were stolen

including a vehicle. Police said the homeowner returned from a two-week Florida vaca-

Reported missing were miscella-Howell man was arrested for OUIL items, a toaster oven, an alarm clock, mobile that was parked in the driveway

> Center was reportedly broken into April 11, and a set of golf clubs were stolen

Police said a front window in the store had been smashed with a rock.

ken into April 10 while parked near Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall. Reported missing from the vehicle were a briefcase and a stenographer's notebook. The unknown suspect smashed a ventilation window to gain entry, police said.

VANDALISM: A 1992 Jeep was reported damaged April 11 when someone threw something at the rear win-

The owner of the vehicle said he was stopped at the intersection of Center and Bedford when the incident occurred

AUTO THEFT: A 1992 Oldsmobile Bravada was reported stolen from the south Mervyn's lot on Ingersoll in the Novi Town Center April 12. The owner of the vehicle told police he parked at 7:30 p.m., went to dinner and a movie, and returned shortly after midnight to discover it missing

BREAKING AND ENTERING: The Burger King restaurant on Grand River was reportedly broken into April 6, but nothing was reported missing.

An employee who opened the store at 8 a.m. contacted police after discovering the drive-through window pryed open. A security bar had also been removed, and placed under a table near the window. Police said nothing else appeared to be out of place in the restaurant.

RECOVERED STOLEN VEHICLE: A 1989 Mercury Topaz was recovered from a field west of Ten Mile April 9. A police LEIN check revealed that the car was stolen out of Dearborn.

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A rest dence on Bramblewood was reported broken into April 8. Police said there was no sign of

forced entry, but a leather jacket was reported stolen from the home. An empty champagne bottle was discovered lying near a garage door.

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

Novi Briefs

Strain case postponed: A criminal trial in the Wayne County courts against former Novi High School band director Craig Strain was postponed.

Motions were due in the criminal sexual conduct case on April 10, but Strain's attorney became ill and a new date was set, according to assistant Wayne County prosecutor Ralph Elizondo. Motions will be due May 8. Attorneys for both sides will argue the pre-trial motions on May 15 in Detroit's Frank Murphy Hall of Justice,

Elizondo said. Strain resigned from his post at Novi High School after a student accused him of sexual misconduct in October. He faces charges of second degree criminal sexual conduct in the courts.

Flood insurance: The Federal Emergency Management Agency has recently completed a revised Flood Insurance Study of the City of Novi. This study provides base flood elevation information and delineates areas subject to significant flood hazards. This information will be used by the City Council to regulate new construction in flood hazard areas. Banks and insurance agents will also use this information to determine where flood insurance is required and the cost of insurance coverage. Realtors will need to be aware of flood hazard areas when selling or buy real estate.

These and other issues relating to the National Flood Insurance Program will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for Thursday, April 16, at 10:15 a.m. in Novi City Hall. Issues to be discussed include floodplain management and permit

requirements, flood insurance, floodplain mapping, lender's responsibilities and construction techniques.

All interested persons, especially those living in or near areas of special flood hazards, are encouraged to attend.

Earth Watch, 1800s-style: Margaret Schmidt, founder of the Novi 4-H Adventurers, will lecture tonight on the life of pioneering naturalist, photographer and author Gene Stratton Porter. At the turn of the century, Porter was a best-selling writer who edu-

cated millions of readers about the environment. Schmidt, a long-time Porter fan, will show the books, photographs and artifacts she has collected about this unique woman. The program, sponsored by the Novi Historical Society, begins at

7:30 p.m. at the Novi Town Hall on Ten Mile Road near the library. No charge.

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Police said the rear window of the LARCENY FROM VEHICLE: A 1992 trine in the West Oaks shopping cen-vehicle was smashed. In addition, a Jeep Cherokee was reportedly broter, and a stereo system was stolen. floor jack and jack stands were miss-EMBEZZLEMENT: A former em-

man employed at the Burger King re- shopping center will likely face emstaurant on Grand River reported bezzlement charges in connection April I that someone stole his wallet with an alleged merchandise theft

friends without receiving money, and dow and shattered it.

Girl reports teenaged males for sex assault

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

A 13-year-old girl told Novi Police she was abducted and sexually assaulted in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision by three 17-year-old males. The victim, who filled a police re-

March 19. proximately 6:30 or 7 p.m. on Roundview near an area called "the court" north of White Pines that day.

passed her on Roundtree, stopped, deep voice. and backed up to her.

Novi Lions Club member recognized for service

dent of Novi has been designated a Melvin Jones Fellow by the Lions Club International Foundation, in recogniton of his commitment to serving the world community. Faulkner, the charter president of the Novi Lions Club, was honored at Wednesday evening's meeting. District Govenor, Paul Hemeryck, presented the prestigious award. Named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the Fellow

Faulkner has been an active member of the Novi Lions Club, District 11 A2 for 19 years.

Lions Club International is the world's largest service club organization numbering more than 1.4 million members in over 160 countries. As the charitable arm of the association, Lions Clubs International for humanitarian causes.



By JAN JEFFRES

Novi voters could be asked to approve two amendments to the city charter which would make it easier ---and quicker - to crack down on

delinquent taxpayers. The proposed amendments would allow the city to take direct action, including legal action, against those who are behind in their property taxes or in special assessment district payments (SAD). The council tabled the matter until a future meeting. Currently, the Novi charter calls for the city treasurer to forward all unpaid real estate and personal property business taxes to the county treasurer, who then proceeds to collect them under procedures

defined by state law. Unpaid SADs are also collected through the county or by lawsuit. The proposed amendment would clear of SAD obligations." allow collection to be made by either

or both ways imposed for work such as sewer and ments out there." water lines, with the benefiting parties agreeing to reimburse the city for its initial construction expenses.

City Attorney David Fried said it currently takes up to four years to lem now," he explained. collect back taxes and SADs. Oakproperty for three years. An addition-

allowed. "By that time, there's substantial move more rapidly than that. Under normal charter procedure, we would have to allow the state to come in and of \$59 million. sell the property to collect the delinquent taxes," Fried said.

"If the special assessment sale is made, the buyer then gets the property free of special assessments. A tax sale comes to the new owner free and Fried said the city hasn't lost any

do things!

special assessment yet, but that lem" in a closed executive session. The special assessments are there are "substantial special assess- Fried said Tuesday he couldn't dis-"We feel it might be a major problem in this community. If it is, we until more information is available. want to have the tools in hand to do Council Member Tim Pope said: "It's something about it. It may be a prob-

If taxes are not paid by July 1, they a little more." land County won't sell the debtor's go into arrears the following Dec. 31. Novi Assistant Treasurer Evelyn al year to redeem the property is then Natzel said that only about six to unpaid for two years or less. seven percent of the 1991 property taxes collected by the city are delin- want to do that. I would hpoe the city money down. We think we should quent. That's about \$5 million in real would use this where the city had estate and \$400,000 of personal bus- substantial special assessments out iness property still owed out of a total there and they are in arrears," he

> "Our collection has been pretty good. Not very much at all went up ty. The city wants the taxes paid." delinguent," she said.

cil up-to-date on a "particular prob- measure.









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portedly grabbed the victim, who said contact Novi Police Detective John she was screaming and crying, and Zimmer at 347-0542. Dick Faulkner, a long-time resi-

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port on April 9 after her parents be pulled her into the car. She said the came aware of the incident, esti- driver parked on Roundview and the mated the attack to have occurred on rear-seat passenger pulled off her shirt and pants and fondled her, but According to police reports, the stopped short of raping her. He then victim was walking her dog at ap-reportedly threw the clothing out the door and pushed her out of the car. All three suspects are white males estimated to be 17 years old. The She told police that the three sus- back-seat passenger is described as pects were in a clean, new red car — having a medium build, brown hair, possibly a Pontiac Sunbird - that small eyes, acne scars and a very Anyone with information on the

The passenger in the back then re- vehicle or the suspects is asked to

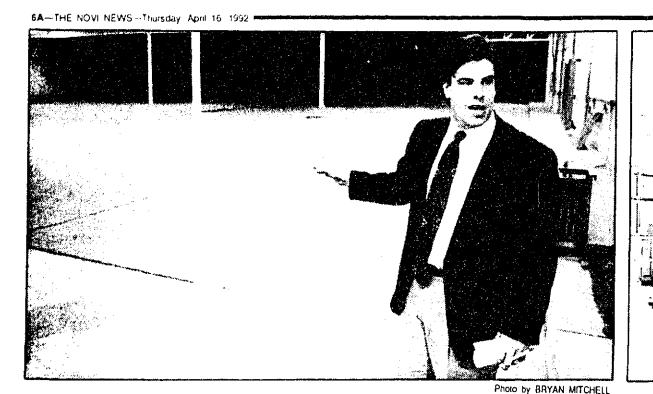
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cuss the details at this time. The council shouldn't take action important to put it to the voter but I think it's important to understand it

Fried said the city probably wouldn't go after taxes which were "I would hope the city would not

 "The city doesn't want the proper Council Member Carol Mason said Fried promised to bring the coun- she's unlikely to support such a



Before ... (Blair Bowman shows off the interior of the Novi Expo Center.)

Council considers expo rules

Continued from Page 1

"As trustees, they don't want to move ahead with a property that's feet of exhibition hall, plus additional failed. The only way we have the ca- parking for any offices, museums, repability to move forward with this is if staurants or warehouses on-site. we have a program that satisfies the The Novi Expo Center has 200,000 trustees."

Council Member Carol Mason didn't go along with that. "This is like a fair-haired child and I absolutely hate when I hear about special interest. Somehow, this prop- to 3,000 feel away from the center, erty stayed out of the town center." she said. "You can't have your cake and eat

fi too. Town center zoning requires expensive amenities such as artwork and brick building facades.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the seven-acre sile, just north of Paragon property, the Wisne parking the Elias Brothers Restaurant on Novi Road, was not converted to a town center district in order to keep additional retail/commercial out of the area.

Mayor Matthew Quinn pointed out that the way that the ordinance was drafted, the language did not allow the I-1 to be reinstated. "This reversion doesn't exist," he

City Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers said that if the Novi Expo Center makes a go of it, it's possible cent businesses, such as Paragon and Wisne Automation might

make the switch to convention support services. A requirement may be placed in

the ordinance that if the center has lot and Trammell Crow Company's should have all the same amenities able to make a go of it, would anyone occupancy could be pulled by the be able to make a go of it?" Bowman - city. The ordinance would require one

parking space per every 100 square square feet of the exhibit hall. About 2,000 spaces are planned for the property.

An amount equivalent to 25 percent of the on-site parking may be up provided a shuttle service is available, the proposed ordinance says. "Very few have all the parking

cheek by jowl right by the building." Rogers said. Places where overflow Expo parking maybe available include the Sheraton Oaks Hotel the adjacent

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insufficient parking, the certificate of office centers and Wyndham Garden that we have in the town center. I Hotel, Rogers said. "I do think we have to clarify the it's an I-1 district." parking. We have to clarify the traffic. which I understand is moving well

> is a concern." Council Member Robert Schmid said. Council Member Joseph Toth said he had a problem with the lack of spe-

> cific guidelines in the ordinance. The expo center building could be no higher than five stories and must be "visually compatible with good urban design."

> "We talk about artwork, special treatment around the building. I found none of that in the ordinance there in the extent there is in the lexisting) convention center disrict. There's nothing that stresses pedestrian walkways," Toth said.

it's attractive from all four sides. It tions, shops, restaurants and hotels.

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don't think we should treat this as if

The proposed ordinance includes now out of one exit. But I still think it the provision that the city council may require soundproofing of any future arenas or auditoriums, a shield ing of any floodlights and surfacing of the access roads.

> Supporters speaking out for the Expo Center Monday included Novi Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Connie Mallett and president Ray Davis and Twelve Oaks Mall general manager Phil Morosco.

"There is a rule of thumb in the industry that for every dollar spent at a convention or trade show, multiply that by three or four times," Morosco said, explaining the spill-over busi-"I would like the building set up so ness would be felt by local gas sta-

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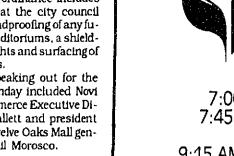
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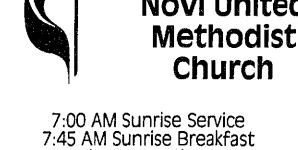


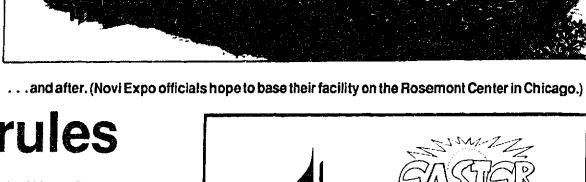


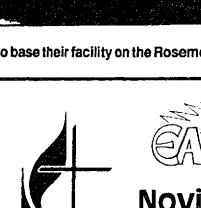
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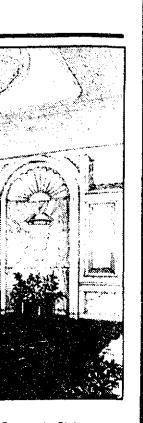
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Habitat committee seeks funding The threatened swamp rosemallow plant was found for the first time

plant species," according to the report.

But habitat preservation is not without its

costs. The habitat committee hopes to get coun-

cil approval of \$3,000 each for planning consul-

Continued from Page 1

Second on the committee's list supporting habitat preservation is an argument that planning for wildlife is on the cutting edge. Government money is available to protect en-

dangered species. In other cases, preservation is possible by obtaining sensitive lands through

preservationist. "As more and more development occurs, the

group, also listed the Green Violet as tecting species, so the plant is not cies acts, said the natural feature in- icipalities can lend even greater proanother plant found in Novi that is of shielded by law. special concern to her organization. Plants and animals described as nator Tom Weise.

tants Susan Keast and Linda Lemke. McLallen said the committee hopes to continue its study of Novi habitats by using Keast and Lemke to conduct field surveys of existing woodlands and wetlands.

The committee also will ask for \$3,000 in the event that assistant city attorney Dennis Watson

The Green Violet has not yet made threatened or endangered are listed Michigan's act is more extensive he said. Although the law can alter

protection to be incorporated into existing city ordinance McLallen said one more year of funding should be sufficient to get the committee's plan

off the ground. The best the committee can expect is to have in place specific regulations dealing with wildlife

ference guide to developers and city planners. The Planning Commission budget is expected to be forwarded to the council by April 22.

> tection to their indigenous species by passing more restrictive ordinances.

tural Resources and the Michigan abitats. McLallen would like to see habitat prethe purchase of conservation easements and by Natural Features inventory, a group City staffer Gerrie Dent, who worked on the ncorporating guildelines for habitat preservaservation become part of the review process for that keeps track of threatened and habitat committee, funneled existing data to the ion into existing ordinances. developers. endangered species around state. But in the very least, the committee already The final argument sited by the committee in committee charting woodlands and wetlands in Other threatened species within support of habitat protection appeals to the has compiled a volume of data available as a re-Novi Novi have had their roots to the area

state and ultimately Novi are losing animal and is needed to provide legal language for habitat

ventory's endangered species coordithe list on any federal or state act pro- in state and federal endangered spe- than federal law, he said. Local mun- development, construction rarely is

culable worth," Charles C. Mann and

Mark L. Plummer write in an argu-

ment supporting changes in the En-

argue the importance of species

Others, like Timothy Beatley.

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Legal battles fought over species protection blocks the owner from using the ers is a fish. The redside dace and own sake. unrealized By SUZANNE HOLLYER some plants found locally are pro-

In Oregon a developer fought to

build a golf course on the site of an

Like Novi's redside dace, the silvers-

cies protected by federal law. The golf

course project was dropped when in-

vestors backing the project pulled

An article in the January 1992

out.

pot butterfly is an endangered spe-

Staff Writer

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

this year in Novi, but it may not be in-

City planning consultant Susan

Keast said the plant, which was dis-

covered near Shawood Lake, may be

a "garden escapee" rather than a spe-

reported to the Department of Na-

documented for a longer time. Within

the borders of Novi, naturalists can

find the threatened orchids and tril-

lium, a fragrant but fragile plant that

dies if only one flower is picked.

lists Novi as a one-time home to the

now-extinct Nodding Mandarin.

The Natural Features Inventory

Jan Cassin, representing the

But the swamp rosemallow was

Staff Writer

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cles indigenous to Novi.

Two legal battles raging at the national level could affect how and to dwelling species to the dismay of a what degree Novi can protect and beachfront land owner. preserve endangered species within its own boundaries.

gered Species Act, scheduled to David Lucas, wanted to build two gered Species Act could expire this vear. But while it is up for renewal, developers and business interests cause, they feel, the current rules are overly restrictive.

development groups who have attempted to get around the act's main tion for the land. purpose, which is species preservation.

U.S. Supreme Court, where justices are expected to rule early this sum- permitted. mer on the question of whether a regulation can be a "taking" of land if it species of interest to future develop-

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land. tected by state and federal law. The court will examine a South Carolina law that protected beach-Oregon silverspot butterfly habitat.

At issue are two oceanfront lots on the Isle of Palms in Charleston One is over the federal Endan- County, S.C. The property's owner,

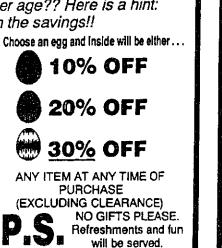
sunset this year. Unless Congress homes on the property, but the conacts to extend the law, the Endan-struction was prohibited by South Carolina law. The law was enacted in 1988 to protect endangered species, the tourare arguing it should be altered be- ism industry and the beach itself. Lucas contends that his property

is worthless because of the state law. Environmentalists argue the flaws A South Carolina judge agreed with of the act are the fault of pro- the property owner and ordered the state to pay \$1.23 million in restitu-The South Carolina Supreme

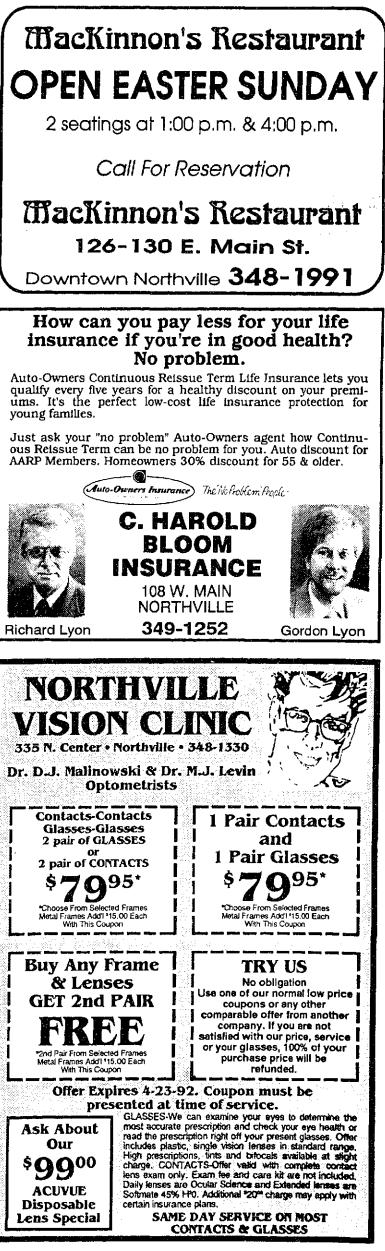
Court overturned the lower court's A second battle is occuring in the decision, saying that regulations preventing "serious public harm" are In Novi, the threatened animal

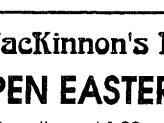
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Threatened species documented in Novi

stopped altogether The federal and state acts protect certain species throughout the year. Other species, like deer, are protected only during certain seasons, Weise said.

A Novi habitat committee study found the city has diverse habitats. Included in the city are cattail marshes, sedge meadows, tamarack bogs, northern floodplain forests, grassy filled shrub-saplings, transition forests, oak-hickory forests and beech maple forests.

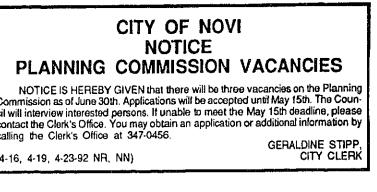
The committee recommends preserving the habitat areas as core reserve areas or as wildlife corridors. Core reserve areas are large spaces containing basic wildlife regirements, including food, water, shelter and breeding areas. Corridor preservation connects.

through linear habitat areas, with larger core reserve areas. For a list of endangered and

threatened species write to the Nongame Wildlife Fund, P.O. Box 30180, Lansing, MI 48909.



single species will affect other species "In the eyes of the law all species "We simply do not understand the and, in turn, human beings," Beatley are equal, because each is of incal- intricate ways in which the loss of a wrote.



Council rejects water main plan Community Education

By JAN JEFFRES

with a Cookers restaurant and the lines in. Amoco Company once again was served up with piping hot controversy The two firms hoped to tap into-

BA - THE NOVI NEWS--Triursday April 16 1992

Farmington Hills water but needed a letter of support from the Novi City don't pay them back. He as a single Council. This was denied in a four-totwo vote. The restaurant and the gas station

are destined for the southwest corner a February installation before the of Haggerty and Twelve Mile roads. The Michigan Department of Mile Road interchange of M-5 are Farmington Hills," City Manager Edstalling Novi's plans for a water main — ward Kriewall said. extension along the road.

The two firms asked Novi for ap-

proval to lay a 16-inch water main Grand Amoco Swap and now we're forthcoming within the next few this year, with the understanding told they have a real time problem. weeks. that they would be paid back when Why would there be a delay from the Monday, the city's year-old deal. Novi finally brought its own water City engineer Joseph Kapelczak

explained that the companies would face charges from a special assessment district for the Novi water line. "You will be double-dipping if you

user wouldn't put in a 16-inch main," Kapelczak said. The Novi water main was slated for

rights of way delays. "They (Cookers and Amoco) have a Transportation's (MDOT) difficulties real time problem. There's no reason isting contaminated Grand River Avin acquiring property for the Twelve — we can't continue to discuss this with

The council thought otherwise.

normal business decision Cooker's extended when they entered into the Grand Amoco Swap?" said Council Member Tim Pope, a long-time oppo-

nent of the deal. This is a continuation of special consideration of that site. I believe they should live by their business decision, along with the city's special consideration. I will not vote for it." Two new Twelve Mile Road Amoco stations and a Cooker's restaurant were in spring 1991 granted a rezon-

ing in return for a clean-up at the exenue station and the donation to Novi of several road rights-of-way.

has called for a full report on the They're going to pay the regular fees This development is part of the clean up's progress, which should be like everybody else. Toth said.

The MDOT condemnations prob-

ably would not be cleared up until fall, Council Member Robert Schimd said

"So you're going to dig up Twelve Mile twice. This summer. Next summer. I'm concerned about the disruption in the area that's going to occur on a continuing basis," he said in voting against the support letter.

Mayor Matthew Quinn and Council Member Joseph Toth supported the plan.

*All they're saying is they're going to pay ahead of time. They'll be paid back when that main is completed. I Council Member Nancy Cassis don't have a big problem with this.

guired by law, and an overview of boating law. Instruction is provided by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Marine Division. Classes will be held in room 101 of the Middle School. The afternoon session will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday starting April 28. Classes are from

2:30-4:30 p.m. Evening sessions run two days, April 28 and May 5, from

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According to Pacific Intercultural common interests and lifestyles Exchange (PIE) area representative, through an informal meeting. Pros-Eve Kennedy, the students are all be- pective host families are able to retween the ages of 15 and 18 years old, view student applications and select and have their own spending money, the "perfect match." As there are no are fully insure, and are anxious to "typical" host families. PIE can fit a share thier cultural experiences with student into just about any situatheir new American families. PIE's tion, whether it be a single parent, a

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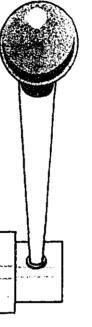
Registration continues for the Novi School District's Community Education programming. Registrations for classes will be accepted at the Education Services Building on Taft Road during office hours until the day of the class or until the classes are filled, except for high school com-

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HEATING

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer Racquetball fans, more than a

ness club, have filed a lawsuit tearing them down on March 31." explained. against Vic Tanny, whacking the Filed April 8, the legal complaint company for "breach of contract" and "fraudulent misrepresentation." The two club members, Nick Pagano and David Ingmire, are also seeking a court order to halt the reno- Schnelz. vations at the Novi Town Center club. In a picket of the club last week. members protested that Vic Tanny is bouncing the two courts and replacing them with a two-level weight and dent, and others said they shelled out on the case. higher membership fees to use the racquetball facility.

"Many misrepresentations were vertisement inducing people to pay gathered on a protest petition.

members.

County Circuit Court Judge Gene Michigan, Inc., Vic Tanny Interna- city council. tional, Bally Health and Tennis Club, Mike Lucci, Sr. and Mike Lucci, Jr. and Ingmire will suffer "irreparable

In addition, Maish asked the Novi club. City Council Monday to investigate

Maish, the attorney for the club bers using the club and that the new mium and/or upgraded memb weight rooms could bring in 200 ships, based upon the continuing "We feel this is very unethical in more members per hour, aggravating availability of racquetball courts and that Vic Tanny was selling member an existing traffic problem at the site. free racquetball time," the document little unstrung by the removal of their ships on March 29 representing that The city's hands are more or less states. courts at the Novi Town Center fit- there were courts when they were tied, Mayor Matthew Quinn

> "There doesn't appear to be a lot we says that the sum in controversy ex- can do unless there are building code ceeds \$10,000 and requests a jury regulations regarding health, safety trial. It was assigned to Oakland and welfare," he said. Quinn added that the city's build-

ing department would investigate the The defendents are Vic Tanny of renovations and report back to the The lawsuit contends that Pagano

Mike Lucci, Jr., the area director damage" by the loss of their Vic exercise room. Pagano, a Novi resi- for Vic Tanny, declined to comment Tanny membership privileges and will be forced to join another health

"Defendents made the representathe matter, adding that 100 signa- tion intentionally and with knowmade in the sales promotion and ad- tures of club members had been ledge of their falsity for the purpose of deceiving and defrauding the plaintiff hundreds of dollars, many times up He charged that the renovations and all other club members to induce



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TOA STHE NOW NEWS Thursday April 16: 1592 Mall growth not likely in near future

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

Shoppers at Twelve Oaks will have more square feet to cover when visiting the mall if the predictions of one mail manager come true. Sears Roebuck and Co. manager Fred Shaw said the mall was de-

signed with a future expansion in mind. "There's been some conversation."

difficult in current recessionary tunes. Shaw said. "No one would loan money on spe- By SUZANNE HOLLYER

culation that the economy will pick Staff Wnter up." Shaw said. "It takes millions of dollars." Morosco confirmed that Twelve Oaks her tenure at the high school, but was designed with expansion in also went on to qualify for the girls' Ali

mind. But the mall has no immediate plaris. Morosco said. "I hear the expansion rumor about once a year." Morosco said. "It comes the boys on the golf team. In the past, in all different forms." While Twelve Oaks may not be expanding in the immediate future. Sears is adding square footage of sell-

ing space to its share of Twelve Oaks. The department store currently is in the midst of a \$7 million dollar renovation project, Shaw said.

Novi High Schooler Tanya Shepley Twelve Oaks general manager Phil not only made the varsity golf team in

mainly boys participate.

ing the spring of 1993 if it is offered. State Team in the spring of 1991. in the fall. Shepley, a high school senior, was one of the few female students to join set up an all-girls spring program by next year. Period," Byers said. the school district's golf program has

providing a head coach for girls' golf. been open to both genders, but The boy's program will lose one Robert Schram disagreed, saying the paid assistant coach. But Fundu- cost is "negligible." "Realistically, this doesn't offer kian said the program can be beefed many opportunities for girls," said up with volunteer staffers. The additional cost to the school coaches at the middle school. The \$6,522. Novi Athletic Director John

A survey taken at the high school district will be about \$300-500 a proposed additions would be depen showed at least 31 girls would be in- year, said Superintendent William dant on student interest.

School board Trustees Raymond Fundukian asked the Novi school Byers and John Streit said the cost one for middle school girls. He hopes board at its April 9 meeting to con- may be minimal, but they still want to sider adding a golf coach in the spring wait until the school budget is finaland removing an assistant golf coach ized before making a decision. "I will not vote for this until I know The switch will allow the district to what the budget numbers are for

School board Vice President

girls and 48 boys participate in afterschool soccer.



in the next few years an expansion may be in the cards for Twelve Oaks. But funding the project would be difficult in current recessionary

terested in participating in golf dur-

The middle school currently has one coach for middle school boys and to add two more coaches, which would allow for four middle school soccer teams. Each grade level would have a boys team and a girls team. Novi Middle School Principal Milan Obrenovich said currently 34

Fundukian also asked the board The two soccer positions would to consider adding two soccer cost the district between \$4,366 and

Parents keep eye on party-time

By JAN JEFFRES

Do you really know where your children are? The Novi Council on Substance Abuse hopes to make checking up on the teen party scene a little bit easier.

"Safe Homes Network" asks parents to sign a pledge that they will not allow minors to consume drugs or alcohol in their residences. These names are then collected in a master list which parents can refer to when their teens are invited to a peer group social gathering.

"It acts as a resource when party time rolls around," Pat Gilberg, leader of the Novi Council on Substance Abuse told the Novi City Council Monday

"For example, Johnny comes home and he's been invited to a party and the host family is on the drinking age to consume alcohol in my home or on Safe Home' master list. If not, the parent can call my property. I will not allow the use of illegal drugs ards putting together a program." Police Chief the host family and say, I see you are not on the in my home or on my property."

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The developer for a new East Lake

menu, but he hopes to discuss plans

for the new eatery with the Lakes

Area Residents Association (LARA).

East Lake Drive. Andris, who has

owned the property for 12 years, said

the restaurant will have an extensive

At issue for LARA is a proposed re-

LARA President Harry Avagian said

his membership is concerned that

the road changes would be funded

funding of the East Lake Drive recon-

figuration. But Andris would donate

the land needed to divert the road ar-

ound his restaurant and Frigates,

which is a LARA member. The city

would benefit, Andris said, by adding

a curve to East Lake Drive, which

could slow traffic on the largely resi-

Andris said he developed a plan in

January 1991 showing the restaur-

ant on the east side of East Lake

Drive. The plan was approved by the

Novi Planning Commission, but An-

dris' vision has changed in the past

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Andris said his plans include city

"healthful, novel items."

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Ted Andris plans to build a re-

families." The city council endorsed "Safe Homes," which "Safe Homes" was founded in Livingston, New

Jersey in 1982 to foster communication among parents. West Bloomfield now participates in the program. It's a way to combat the "kids' network," Gilberg said. "It seems like the word (of a party) spreads like

wildfire in a matter of hours," she added. Typically, names of parents who have signed the pledge are published in the local newspaper. The pledge states: "I will not allow parties or gatherings in my home when I'm not there. I will not serve nor will I allow youth under the legal

Restauranteur tests LARA's waters

list. I want to be sure it's supervised and alcohol The master list can also be used when a family and drug-free and gee, why don't you join.' That is going out of town to tip off other parents, in case way it creates a positive peer pressure for an impromptu party erupts.

"As a person who has a couple of teenagers at home, sign me up. Pat, take our voice forward and also has the support of the Michigan State Police. move on from here," Mayor Matthew Quinn said. Gilberg said the council is in the midst of a letter-writing campaign to local hotels, asking them not to rent rooms to teens during prom time. They're also encouraging local liquor retailers not to sell to minors and limousine rental companies to ban the use of alcohol by the kids.

> The Novi Police Department is currently evaluating a request from Council Member Tim Pope to start a decoy program. This would pinpoint retailers who are selling the brew to the under 21-year-old set.

"It appears to have merit. We're proceeding tow-Douglas Shaeffer said.

Education Notes

Adult career counseling: Where do you go to find out about jobs? How do you know what career you want? Where can you get help developing

a resume? For many Cakland County residents the answer is the Pontiac Adult Career Counseling Center, a free service offered joinily by Oakland Community College and Oakland University. Any Oakland County area adult is eligible who is unemployed, looking for a job change, or unsure of what ca-

reer nath to follow. Career guidance computer programs and resource materials are available in the center to help men and women learn more about their own interests, abilities, experiences and values. Once the person becomes better Inormed in each area, job situations can be suggested. Counselors will assist participants to work on skills they may need to acquire a job. Some program participants are getting help with their re-

sumes, or are practicing interviewing skills. PACCC does not offer job placement, but people who use the service report that they are better able to look for jobs when they know which ones they like and are able to perform.

The Pontiac Adult Career Counseling Center is located on the third floor of the OCC Pontiac Center, 17 S. Saginaw, near the Phoenix Center. Hours through June are Mondays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesdays 9 a.m. 1 p.m.; Fridays 1 p.m. 5 p.m. For an appointment or further information call 340-6793.

Travel classes: Community residents who qualify for free adult education training can still register for free Travel and Tourism career training this Spring. The 12-week course offered by Novi Adult Education in conjunction with Aviation Career Center is free for non-high school graduates over the age of 18, G.E.D. holders of any age, and high school graduates under 20 as of September 1, 1991.

Classes are held in the day and evening at the Novi Town Center. Jpon completion, graduates receive continuing education credits, a certificate of completion and job placement assistance. For registration information, contact Janet Nickerson at

-800-892-5627, or Novi Adult Education at 442-0333.

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His latest plan shows the restaur- cafeteria, 615 N. Pontlac Trail, on ant sitting on Walled Lake, overlook May 26. ing the water. The site would be heavilv landscaped and add aesthetically Drive restaurant won't discuss his to the area, Andris said,

planning commission with his new group's vice president. plan, Andris wants to test the waters

staurant on a site near Frigates, a bar out if LARA members would support and restaurant at Fourteen Mile and the new plan. LARA recently expanded to include all businesses and residents in menu of "different" foods, serving the area north of Grand River. Avasome traditional items and other gian said he hopes to get Twelve Oaks

Mall involved with LARA. Frigates owners did not return configuration of East Lake Drive, calls by press-time.

LARA members will meet with the developer and the restaurant's architect to discuss the plan. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High School

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said. "It was a pleasure for me to be studied, Avagian said. serve as vice president with her."

role as LARA vice president. He said those issues will continue to be addressed, possibly more than in the past. In one of his first actions as president, Avagian formed a shoreline committee. The committee

will address environmental issues concerning Walled Lake and Shawood Lake The proposed restaurant is not the

only issue facing the newly-

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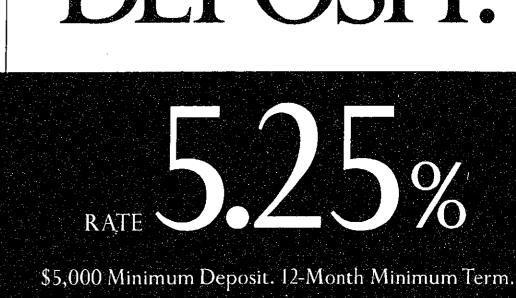
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reorganized LARA. Goal setting also looms in the near

Bertrand.

Former school teacher and plan- future for association members. Avaning commissioner Harry Avagian gian said LARA members will meet to took over as LARA's president last set three or four major goals for the But before he goes back to the month after three years as the group. Methods of improving the quality of life for LARA members, ad-Past President "Sara Phelps did an dressing environmental concerns with his neighbors. He hopes to find excellent job with LARA," Avagian and looking at public safety likely will LARA's new officers include Vice Avagian said he focused on public President Martha Ferrier, Treasurer safety and the environment in his Ken Penn and Secretary Marianna



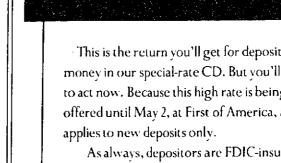


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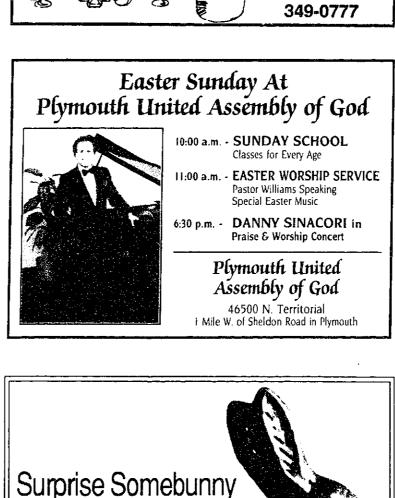
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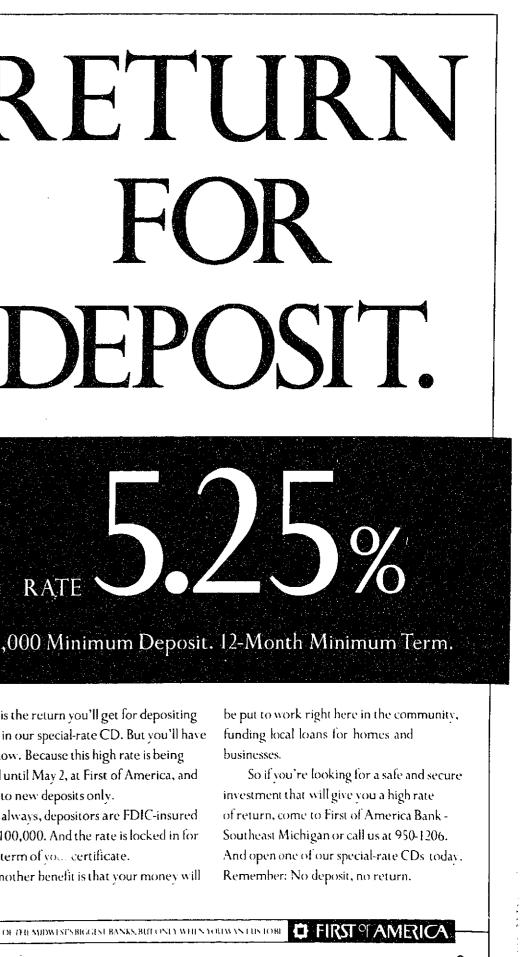


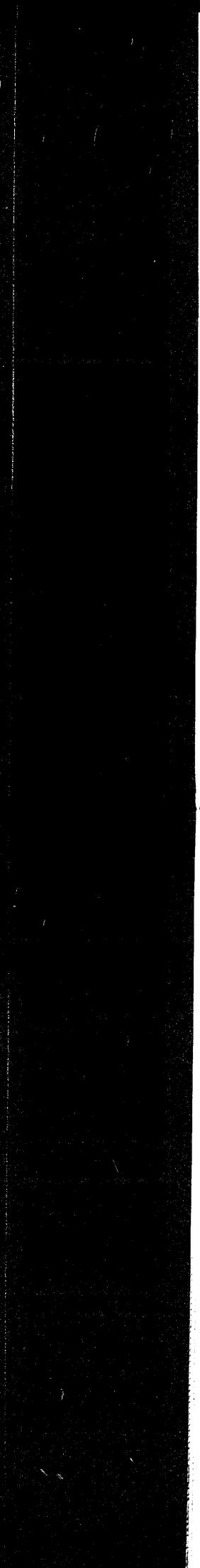
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Head grocery clerk Aernard Jajkl says he's fed up.

Kroger stays open, workers hit pavement

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Union steward Joan Smith, the head cashier, said the Novi store had picket line. 100 percent participation in the strike

After the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 876, AFL-CIO rejected Kroger's offer of a four-year time. contract Sunday night, cashiers getting off their shifts at midnight then picketed the Novi store until 6 a.m. Smith said she was "disgusted" that Kroger's offered the temporary workers the \$8.37 per hour wages when she hired in new cashiers for \$4.50 an hour and three-year veterans took home \$5 to \$6 an hour. Top cashiers make \$10.37 an hour. Twe been with the company 26

years and I have to work six days a week to maintain my household," Smith sald.

One thing that really irks employees at the Novi grocery store is a systern which would bar part-timers from full-time staff positions. Employees start out on a part-time basis. Smith said.

Shelley Leach, a health and beauty aids clerk, said that an em- cember 5. ployee must work 12 consecutive 40 hour weeks to be classified as full-

"They can work you up to 40 hours for 11 weeks and then they can whack you off and you get no benefits," Leach said. Part-timers don't get medical in-

surance, she added. The Kroger Company argues that the full-time, part-time staff mix is typical in southeast Michigan supernarkets and that the contract guaranteed 2,000 full time jobs. Seven said head grocery clerk Aernard thousand employees walked off the

lob this week. The strikers say they are confident that local shoppers will honor their Three customers entered the store

Monday morning, picketers said, which would normally would have had 100 to 150 customers by that

Lavne says that the company has no information on the percentage of business it has lost. "We have brought in management and we're well-staffed. We are pleased with our customer turn-out,"

he said He said he didn't know how temporary the new workers will be. I don't want to comment on that. They are temporary workers at this

time." Layne added. The Novi strikers said they're prepared for the long haul. "We hope to go back to work tomorrow. For 12 years we've had this

built up resentment towards this company and we could be out 12 vears." Harden said. The company and the union had been locked in negotiations since De-

In early 1982, Local 876 agreed to a mid-contract wage freeze and other

concessions Kroger offered this time around a 75 cent per hour raise in the first

year, with a 25 cent increase for each of the next three years. "We need support. We haven't had

a raise in 11 years. Kroger made \$40 billion at our expense, with our concessions over the last 11 years. This contract to us was a slap in the face," Jajkl, a 28-year Kroger veteran



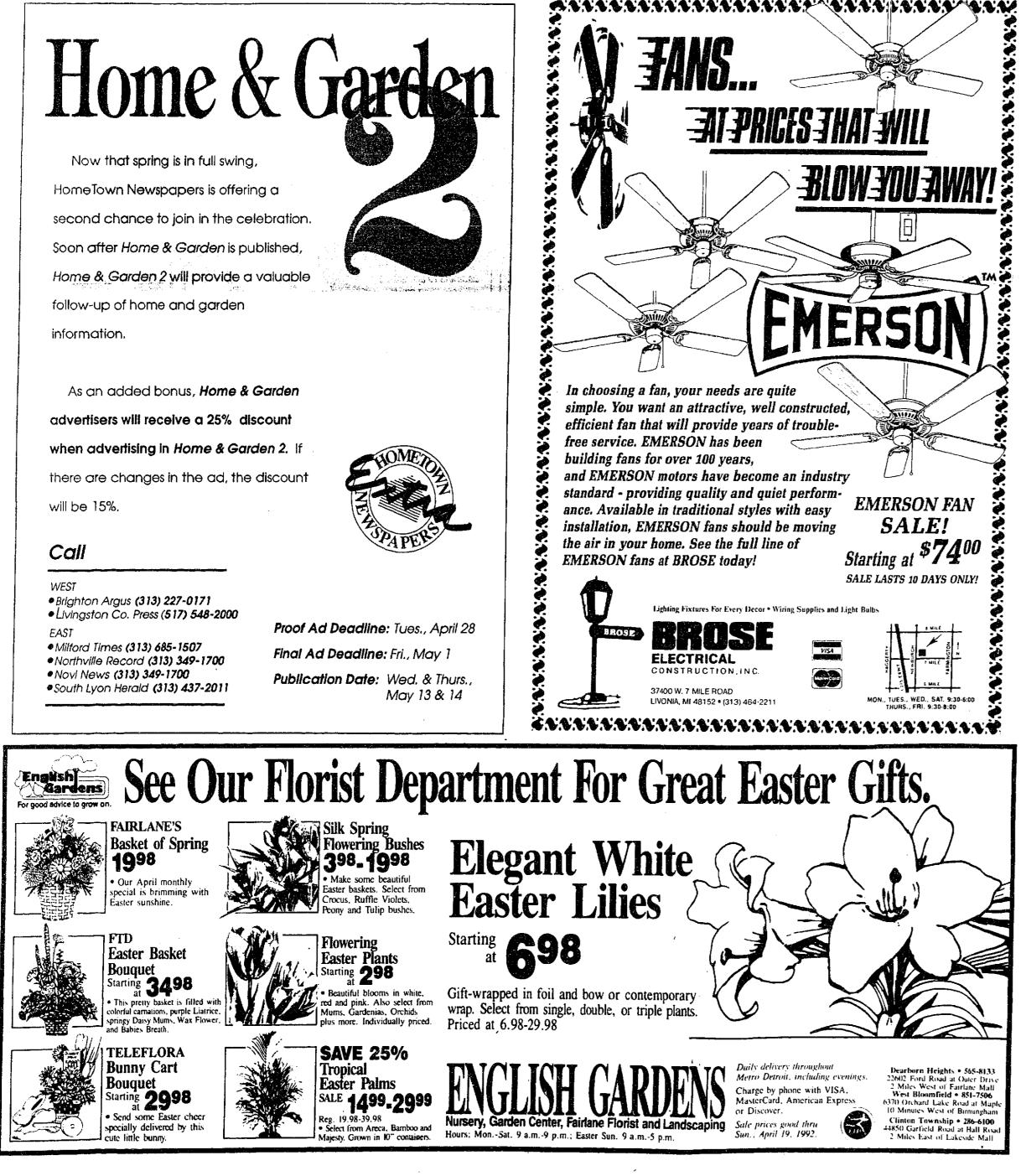
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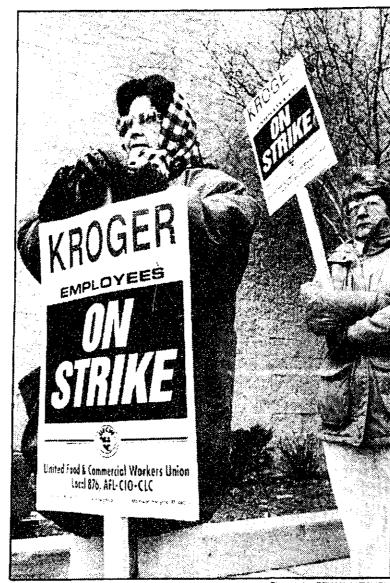


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Co-workers Joan Smith and Sunday Ealey hope no one will 'go Krogering.

Mother questions door-to-door sales

By CRISTINA FERRIER

An overeager salesperson could the check back to her. have faced fraud charges after selling The woman told police that she \$234 worth of magazine subscrip- questioned her son about the incitions to a 30-year-old retarded man dent, and he told her he gave a saleslast week.

him on Bashian, contacted Novi Po- mother that he tried to sign the lice April 9 after discovering the check, but did not write anywhere transaction. The sale was reportedly else on the check. made when her son stole one of her The woman's son doesn't know checks and the salesperson filled it how to write. out for him.

is legally blind, home alone for one hour on April 8. When she returned home, she

said. she discovered that a dresser in the living room had been ransacked. Shortly after, she received a call from a manager at a magazine sales be more observant in the future. No at 7 p.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted C. company, who said they had received charges are being filed.

a check from her account that did not look like a good check." The manager told the woman she would mail

person a check for what he called The man's mother, who lives with "sports." He reportedly told his

son, who has Down's Syndrome and check and asked her to fill in the amount for the subscriptions. She | for 25 years, enjoyed reading and told police she did not realize he was watching Jeopardy and raising his retarded and she did not mean to family. He was a Tigers Bat Boy from take advantage of him.

Police advised the saleswoman to

Obituaries

lohn O. Bales

John O. Bales, 76, of Farmington Hills, died Friday, April 3, at Providence Hospital of Southfield due to heart failure. He was born July 13, 1915, in Detroit to the late Theodore Bales and Anna Mach. His wife since 1937, Rosemary Cullen Bales, survived her husband. Also surviving are their sons, John A., Thomas E., William C. and Ri-

chard C; their daughter Mary Lou Ross; 10 grandchildren; and his sister, Marle Quick. He worked as a mechanical engi-The woman told police she left her who said the son gave her the signed and retired in March 1979. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Sorrows

1929-1933, A rosary service was held Sunday

Sullivan Funeral Home. Visitation at

the funeral home was Saturday, April

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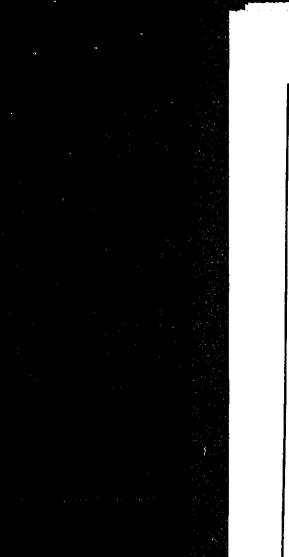
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Church in Farmington Hills was offlemington Hills due to heart failure. He day at 11 a.m. at O'Brien Chapel/Ted Memorials may be sent to Novi Youth Assistance, 45175 West Ten Mile Road, Novi 48375.



As We See It

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Council should fund habitat committee

In 1971, the National Cancer Instilute began randomly testing plants, bacteria and mold for their possible cancerfighting abilities. The bark, needles and roots of the Pacific yew were found to contain an ovarian cancer-fighting agent called taxol. Ovarian cancer is resistant to chemotherapy.

But one mature tree does not yield enough taxol to treat even one patient and at the time the discovery was made the tree was decreasing in population. It Novi, Developers may have to work was not officially endangered or threatened but loggers generally did not replace trees in logged forests with yew because the tree does not yield much timber.

No one has argued that Novi's threatened redside dace has great implications for humanity, but who is to say what lies ahead. Members of Novi's habitat committee hope to preserve threatened and endangered species found within the city limits, and they should be commended for their work. We support the continued funding of the habitat study.

No one would argue that the extinction of the bald eagle is acceptable. But when the preservation of less wellknown species is at issue, "progress" tends to come first in the minds of many. The Novi habitat committee is seeking to find a policy that will please most and lead to the best of both worlds in future city development.

to allow development to occur but still protect Novi's threatened and endan- Novi do not have a similar future ahead. gered species. Committee members The habitat committee has taken a big hope to establish a process that will lead step in the right direction, and we urge developers in construction that does not continued support.



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harm the natural habitats existing in around the habitats of the redside dace as they currently have to work around protected woodlands and wetlands. But development will not be outright prohibited (that would be illegal).

Costs are involved in such a project. The committee expects to spend \$3,000 having city attorneys work habitat-preservation language into existing city regulations. The committee also proposes to spend \$3,000 each on studies that will be done by the city's two habitat consultants, bringing the total expected cost to \$9,000 for next year not a fortune for a city with a budget over \$19 million. We urge support for the committee and its studies. Committee member Kathleen McLallen said a mouthful when she commented that the committee's work has gone well beyond "studying bunny trails."

Novi has already lost one species. The nodding mandarin, which was once found in Novi, is now considered extinct. We will never know what it might have The committee is looking into ways offered, and we hope that the redside dace and other threatened species in

The cop on the beat

There may not be a lot about city life that we suburbanites miss, but there are lack of respect youth show to the police a few things. One might be the relationship residents and business people often were able to develop with the 'cop on the fact youngsters in the suburbs grow up beat' in their old city neighborhoods.

Granted, today in most cities, cops no longer walk a beat. These days, the relationship of most law-abiding city dwellers to their police officers is as distant as those in the suburbs. Because of "beats" for Novi officers. Already, the city the crime problems in many cities and the fact many city police departments are actually overwhelmed by them, those urban police/resident relationship are often worse that what we have in the suburbs.

But it wasn't all that long ago that officers did stroll down the walk in city areas. And as a result, they came to know the faces and personalities of those who lived and worked on their beats . . . and yes, those who committed crimes there as well.

They learned who to trust and who to keep an eye on. They knew when things were out of the order. And they ferreted out crimes that otherwise might have gone unnoticed.

The residents got to know the officers, too. They got to see the person behind the badge and uniform. They learned to trust that officer and have confidence that he or she would make things right. It added a sense of security. move ahead with idea.

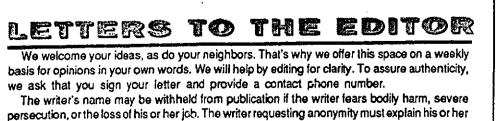
We're sometimes appalled at the officers and the law in general these days. It may be the result, in part, of the without having a chance to get to know a police officer personally or to recognize one as a friendly face.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer is toying with the idea of establishing is divided into four districts to which officers are assigned. The only real change would be that the officers would be assigned there regularly. Now, in an emergency, of course, officers were break from their assigned patrol areas. And it might just turn out to be a scheduling headache, but if Novi police can work out the problems, the proposal could bring the city some real benefits.

Of course, they'll still be riding in cars rather than walking a beat. But the officers would get to know their coverage area more intimately then they can now. The residents would get to know them as well.

Novi police do not seem to have problem with community relations at present, but providing a means of developing even closer ties to the community could be a real plus.

We'd urge the police department to



circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 P.M. Monday for that Thursday's paper. Submit letters to: Editor. The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

you are!" Tim Richard

phone conversation that way. I know I'm due for an earful. His aspersions on my ability to influence our public officials struck me to the quick. "Go ahead," I told him, hunkering "You wrote a column coupla years back about our crazy fishing regulations --- all the footnotes and that," he said. "It was slick, but it didn't budge them Lansing lawyers. This year's

regulations are worse than ever." I had barely glanced at the 1992 Fishing Guide, noting only that the print job was bad, almost as if the Department of Natural Resources didn't want you to read it. Corporations do that - use small gray type - when they've had a losing year.

"Look at pages 12-13, the centerfold," Lem went on. "There's one extra reference to 'see regulations by county,' under bass. And there's a new note under the daily creel limit for sturgeon That bugs Lem, who started fishing as a kid when the

guide was one simple chart with columns for the species. season, size limit and creel limit. Today the guide is 24 pages, and the centerfold has 18 footnotes, plus the references to county regulations. "Look at the cover --- the picture of the sunfish leaping

from the water to get a popper. You ever see a sunfish break water? "And look where they got it. It tells on page 3," he said.

Sure enough, the picture credit was a Minnesota library.

Moments

By Bryan Mitchell





Our politics are in crisis



time Legislature in place of the full-time one we have now. As the authoritative Book of the States concludes: "The amount of time a legislature spends in session and the level of compensation paid to its

members have a direct impact on the type of member found in legislative bodies. Those states with longer ses- 📲 More than \$6.6 million was contributed by special insions and higher salaries have, for the most part, a larger number of members that consider the legislature their career. Michigan's Legislature convenes every year in January

and recesses in December, with several breaks. We taxpayers pay them \$45,450 per year, third highest in the country, plus generous fringes and perks. In contrast, Vermont legislators are paid \$6,650 annually: North Carolina, \$11,124 a year. Those legislatures meet only in odd-numbered years.

Minnesota legislators are paid \$26,385 and meet for 120 days in odd-numbered years. Indiana legislators are paid \$11,600 and meet 61 days in odd-numbered years and 30 days in even-numbered years. Are those states worse off than Michigan because they

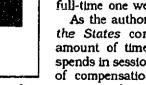
lack the constant vigilance of a full-time legislature? Plainly, no. Why would a part-time legislature improve things? I see

four reasons: stead of careerists. They would have real jobs, spend time but it's better than what we have. Second, more and better people could serve if they periodically.

Phil Power

done?

Two simple devices -- easy to do once approved - would go a long way in Michigan.



One device is to create a part-

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More rules, fewer wardens

*Some high-class columnist When Lem Messee, the retired outdoors writer, begins a

With all the wildlife artists we have in Michigan, our DNR was buying a Minnesota picture of a stuffed sunfish breaking water. "Look at the rules changes on page 4 - a full dozen of 'em," Lem shouted. "Get this: "Fishing restricted to single

hooks not larger than 3/4 inches pt. to shank in the Bear and Boyne Rivers.' How's a body to remember what size hook is illegal on two particular streams? Ain't realistic. Hell's bells, you gotta read the durn 24-page pamphlet for every lake and stream in the state!" I didn't argue.

"Turn to page 15-the spearing ban rules. Here's where you really fell down on the job, Mr. High-Toned Newspaperman," he said. Lem Mesee holds the press personally responsible for the deterioration at the DNR.

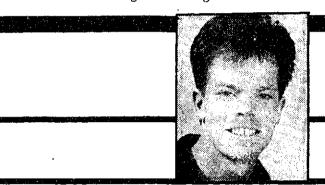
"First it tells you that the listed lakes are closed to spearing. Then in parentheses it says, no, they're not closed to spearing carp May 1 to Aug. 15. Then there's an exception for spearing pike on lakes with a plus sign. Then it lists certain lakes in darker type where hook

and line fishing is restricted to the Last Saturday in April to Nov. 30 for pike and muskie. Then it says that lakes with an asterisk have a 30-inch size limit for pike. "So tell me what you can do on Lake Hudson in Lenawee

County. It's in dark type, there's an asterisk, and on top of that there's a footnote." I didn't know, but I had an answer. "I was there last

year. Never got a bite. Skip Lake Hudson."

"Then why do you still go fishing?" I asked. "Heck, the way the state is cuttin' back on game wardens --- along with welfare and the arts and mental hospi-tals --- not much chance of getting caught if I make an hon-est mistake," the sage replied. "John Engler wasn't kiddin' when he said he'd give us less government."



'Little tike'

Twenty-one month old Kate Rozek plays in her mother's local store

Everybody knows our politics didn't have to give up their families or working careers for are in a crisis. What can be full-time politics. Third, part-time legislators would literally do less fewer bills, less micro-managing of executive departments

> — than they do now. Nationally, legislators introduce an average of 100,000 bills each year, of which something like 20 percent actually pass. Result: a towering superstructure of law and regulation which threatens to strangle our ability to get

anything done. Fourth, part-time legislators would not be paid enough to make them financially dependent on getting re-elected

and, thereby, on special interest groups. This is where the overwhelming influence of special interest money comes in. Consider:

terest PACs to our state legislators during the 1990 election.

The average member of the House took 68 percent of total campaign expenditures from PACs while the average senator took 56 percent. This means the average representative relied on individuals for only 22 percent of their campaign contributions. Ever wonder why our Legislature seems more inter-

ested in special interests, PACs and lobbyists than you? Look no further. So the second device is public funding of election

campaigns. The more radical version is public funding of all elec-

tions to the Legislature. Give each incumbent and nominated challenger X dollars. Ban other expenditures. My lawyer friends tell me that's likely to violate the First Amendment

So support the Michigan Common Cause proposal to require matching contributions from individuals for each First, legislators would truly be citizen politicians in- dollar in PAC money spent by candidates. It's half a loaf.

with the people they represent, and reflect the people in- Phil Power is chairperson of the company that owns this stead of the values of an entirely political culture. newspaper. His award-winning column appears

Winners and losers in court battle

Mike Malott

three steps at a time guite a blow.

and dances at the top, a la Rocky Balboa. cross it right out. They carried his pummeled body from the ring last week.

warm-up robe as her new moniker.

Murphy, a veteran in the heavyweight division. future. Put one in the loss column and hand him a box Rep. Dobb, R-Commerce, proposed a bill in of Kleenex. . . The Come Back Kid poked him in the nose last week.

Of course, all these have been merely preliminary bouts. The final slug-out is yet to come. And it could happen yet this month.

The prize for this political donnybrook isn't some measly belt or medal, or even a golden located. glove. No, this is a real prize. This is the new courthouse for the 52nd District, First Division. The prize isn't whether it will be built. All agree a new courthouse is needed. Nor is it when it will Rep. Bullard, R-Highland. Bullard has been in house will go up.

What is so worth fighting over is exactly and county officials alike say they have never the placement of the courthouse in Novi. seen such an intense intercommunity battle Originally, he sided with Novi. But last week. over the placement of a courthouse facility. But there are reasons.

To Mayor Quinn and Council

the end of the 1992 season! We, the

thoughts on this issue.

you to expedite a land acquisition

now and the grading process needs

It appears that big developers

expeditious manner. However, the "core of Novi," the youth, get put on

We have had numerous meet-

to begin shortly thereafter.

respond to us.

the back burner.

members:

'cause you're gonna Courthouses typically serve as a major draw, consciousness. bringing in business. All those folks spending the day in court have to eat somewhere. Often, Look down the left- courthouses serve as the anchor in small shop- threatened to veto the addition of a fourth judge hand side until you ping centers. They attract other growth as well. there and, two, the county executive said that if find the name "Bar- Lawyers wanting to be near the courthouse will there is no additional judge, there should be no bara Dobb." Put seek office space in the vicinity, for example. new courthouse.

another mark in the The First Division of 52nd District Court has

Now, state law requires that the courthouse be located in the community with the largest mittee to pass a resolution opposing Dobb's bill. Next, find the name "Willis Bullard" . . . and population. That's Novi. At least it is today. It That was quite a feat, considering the commitwasn't back then. And when the courthouse tee in essense voted against the idea of having was moved out of Walled Lake city hall in the additional power to choose the site of the Now, see if you can find "Kay Schmid." Hint: early 1980s, Novi didn't press the argument. facility. Look for the player with the string of recent After all, the county already had a building in The final showdown could come this week defeats . . . and then put a check in the win col- Walled Lake. Many figured that building was (Dobb was expected to speak to the county umn. Make that two. They're embroidering only temporary, and would have to be moved as board this Thursday in support of her bill) or "The Come Back Kid" on the back of her silk its jurisdiction grew and the court did too. next (when the building committee actually has

Wherever the courthouse ends up this time the proposals in front of them). Okay, go to "Dan Murphy." That's right, Dan is where it will likely stay into the foreseeable

Lansing which would give the county discretion Both are freshmen, and they've both enjoyed of where it placed the courthouse. Since the first division stretches all the way up to Rose and Highland townships in western Oakland County, many in her district have argued the courthouse should be a bit more centrally

She scored her victory has week when the bill sailed through the state House 88-zip. The only one standing in her way had been

be built. Now or two years from now, the court- a difficult position on this issue from the beginning. Not only does he represent Novi, he also represents several of those communities --- Milwhere the courthouse will be located. Judges ford and Highland --- arguing hardest against

> he withdrew his opposition to Dobb's bill and apologized for it in a letter to city manager Ed

Get out your For one, a courthouse will be a real economic Kriewall, that frankly read and sounded as if he scorecard folks, boon to whichever community receives it. had already been bludgeoned into semi-County commissioner Schmid, R-Novi, suf-

fered recent defeat when, one, the governor

Schmid scored when she convinced the win column. These been located in Walled Lake since it was first set county's Planning and Building Committee to days. Dobb probably up in 1969. And it has served the downtown proceed. The committee ordered the admiscales the stairs there well. Losing the court could deal the city nistration there to turn over the proposals for She then got the General Government com-

There is one additional reason why the fight has grown to the proportions it has. And that has to do with Dobb and Schmid themselves. relatively quiet, controversy-free first terms --until now.

For both, this is the first issue debate they've been able to sink their teeth into, the first in which the interests of their districts are clearly lined up to oppose interests outside their districts. So it has been their first opportunity to test their mettle, and their political muscle. Don't get me wrong --- I'm not deriding their efforts. My opinion of both has gone up marked-

ly. This is especially true for Schmid, since she's fighting against larger numbers, against higher

I've got my money on her, not only because she's the underdog, and I have a soft spot for underdogs, but also because she's Novi's own underdog.

Time running out for youth baseball

As you are well aware we are going to lose the use of Bosco Fields at

Committee to Save Youth Baseball in Novi and the Novi Youth Basecan, but his hands are tied by you. acquisition needs to be reball board of directors, have Novi is experiencing a 10 to 15 per- prioritized. You, the representaaddressed the council and have cent growth in registration for tives of Novi, cannot keep blinders sent letters on two occasions to sports of all kinds. This land would over your eyes - you must act now. each and every one of you, inviting be an attempt to keep up with the If the Novi youth do not have you to our meetings and to respond growth. As a real estate agent in the adequate fields to play on in 1993 it to our letters conveying your area. the fact that Novi has very few will be the council's problem. All parks and recreational fields de- calls from irate parents will be di- plus their kittens and all the kitters people from buying here. We rected to each and everyone of you. ten's kittens if none are spayed or To date, only Mayor Quinn and councilwoman cassis nave cared cannot just rely on our top-rated enough about the youth of Novi to schools to continue to entice people to move to Novi. We must have We are writing as a final plea to

facilities to develop well-rounded vouth. immediately. Time is running out! The fields should be staked out with Dan Davis when he has to Put to death continually refer to "Plan B." If you eliminate the adult softball in Novi for being born so the youth baseball can play on seem to get their way in Novi in an their fields, you will only be com- To the Editor: pounding the problem and the Every year in America, up to 15 act immediately to promote more quality of life in Novi will suffer. million dogs and cats are killed aggressive spaying and neutering tion with hundreds of names of enough good homes for them.

ings with Dan Davis and he is concerned citizens. In your budget They are sentenced to death for working with us as much as he talks on April 15 and April 22, land the "crime" of being born. Thank

Guest column

Doesn't it make infinitely more sense to prevent pet overpopulathese poor animals? Of course it does!

John Goodman

President Novi Youth Baseball

two uncontrolled breeding cats. neutered, have the potential to multiply to more than 80 million cats during a 10-year breeding life. In addition to making sense from a humane perspective, it also makes sense from an economic perspective. Every dollar spent by a

community today on spaying and neutering dogs and cats can save \$18 in the next 10 years. Let's urge Northville officials to Attached to this letter is a peti- simply because there are not programs to stop this killing of innocent animals.

Alcohol linked to violent behavior

By KAREN BARTHOLOMEW

About 60 percent of all murders in this country may be linked to alcohol. When victim and killer know each other, the most common circumstance, it's likely both were drinking. More than 10.000 of our relatives, friends and neighbors making this ultimate and irrevocable decision.

In the 125,000 reported cases of rape or sexual assult of women over age 12 every year, probably one or both parties had been drinking. too. More than two thirds of fathers who commit incest are said to have been drinking at the time. Not only is alcohol implicated in a high percentage of the 2 million-4 million reported annual wife beatings, these women are more likely to become alcoholic themselves. Much more research into the connection between alcohol and child abuse is needed. But available data estimates as much as 92 percent of these crimes against children are

related to alcohol. Studies show that alcohol tends to make a person more aggressive. impulsive and less likely to consider the consequences of a violent act. While even a single drinking episode may have this effect on some individuals, persistent alcohol dependence is more often connected with crime. Not suprisingly. prisons have high percentages of no problem purchasing booze in so many of us say we'd like to live. spite of the law), it may be hard to April is Alcohol Awareness crime and the effect of alcohol. ing the influence of alcohol on all of biles in relationship to injuries orker with Novi Youth Assistance.

clearer when communities take ac- crime. measures have likely cut down the misconception and begin undernumber of alcohol-impaired driv-standing the influence of alcohol ers leaving such activities as well. on the nation's injuries and fatalisome with historic tolerance for April, Alcohol Awareness Month. alcohol-related problems, show signs that they're catching on. as fight scenes a character hits some- main our number one cause of instrators indicates that they see alcohol as a factor in 34 percent of all academic problems and 25 percent of dropout cases.

Of course no discussion of alcohol and crime would be complete without mention of alcoholimpaired driving. Massive attention to this single issue, by many forces in both the public and private sectors, has had some positive cient to keep this the number one because heads break a lot easier problem drinkers. Given that 80 cause of death for young people, Percent of underage participants in year in and year out. This single act drinking can lead to serious injury a Washington, D.C., Survey had no of alcohol-related illegal behavior to people and property. On screen, kills more than 20,000 of us every the consequences are often negligiages (confirming the overwhelming year, roughly the population of the ble; in reality, the damage is devasopinion of kids who say they have nice American small town in which

distinguish between the cause of Month, a time to start understand. Americans think only of automo-

duced noting and other violent health costs, then we had better fully 77 percent of falls resulting in crimes in these settings. These draw the line against myth and death. Other communities, including ties. What better time than during

> In movie comedy routines or Nonetheless, car "accidents" reone over the head with a beer, wine jury death for people between the or whiskey bottle. Often as not, the bottle breaks; often as not the victim winds up unconscious (briefly), or stunned. Ironically, a lot of this Hollywood-style bottle-wielding fun comes after what's in those bottles has been consumed, although and 50 percent of minor injuries. this cause-and-effect relatinship is rarely explored on film.

In reality, hitting someone over impact. Yet Americans continue to the head with a booze bottle is more fatalities; 20 percent of these vicdrink and drive in numbers suffi- likely to hurt them than the bottle tims are legally intoxicated. than bottles do. And in reality,

frequently linked to alcohol, while

by sharp drops in crime against health care for all citizens. Seldom that drinking and boating may people on area bewaches and in ad- has the well-worn "An ounce of pre- soon rival drinking and driving as a jacent parking fields. Similarly. vention if worth a pound of cure," threat to life, limb and property. banning alcohol from sports sta- had so much appeal. If we hope to And alcohol is involved in 53 perdiums and rock concerts, has re- hold the line against escalating cent of nonfatal fall injuries and

Fires, falls and drowning are all

But the relationship between al- our nation's problems; a time to others to die this way. Our third cohol and crime does not become draw the line against alcohol and leading cause of accidental death is who die by their own hand each tion. In San Diego County, new The U.S. is desperately trying to drowning associated with drinkyear had also been drinking before 1991 ordinances banning alcohol find affordable and equitable ing. Law enforcement personnel in from public beaches were followed means of providing for the basic some boating communities worry

caused by drinking. Yet fires and burns are the fourth leading cause of accidental deaths from injuries in the U.S., accounting for about 6,000 fatalities per year. Alcoholics are almost 10 times as likely as drowning, with 38 percent of

Years of intensive and very

costly efforts involving countless public and private institutions have had some positive effects on alcohol-related highway crashes. ages of 5 and 34. They account for 60 percent of all fatal crashes and 60 percent of deaths from singlevehicle crashes. Alcohol also gets the credit for 20 percent of serious iniury to drivers or passengers, Even drinking and walking can be dangerous: alcohol is a factor in almost half of all adult pedestrian

There's nothing "accidental" about any of this, by the way, anymore than hitting ourselves and each other over the head with a bottle is "accidental." If we know what causes these injuries and deaths, why can't we prevent them

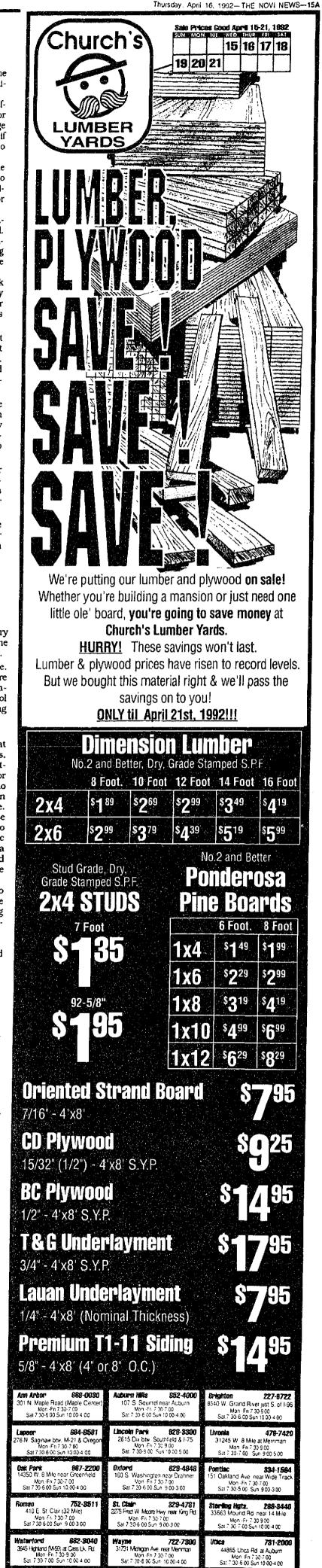
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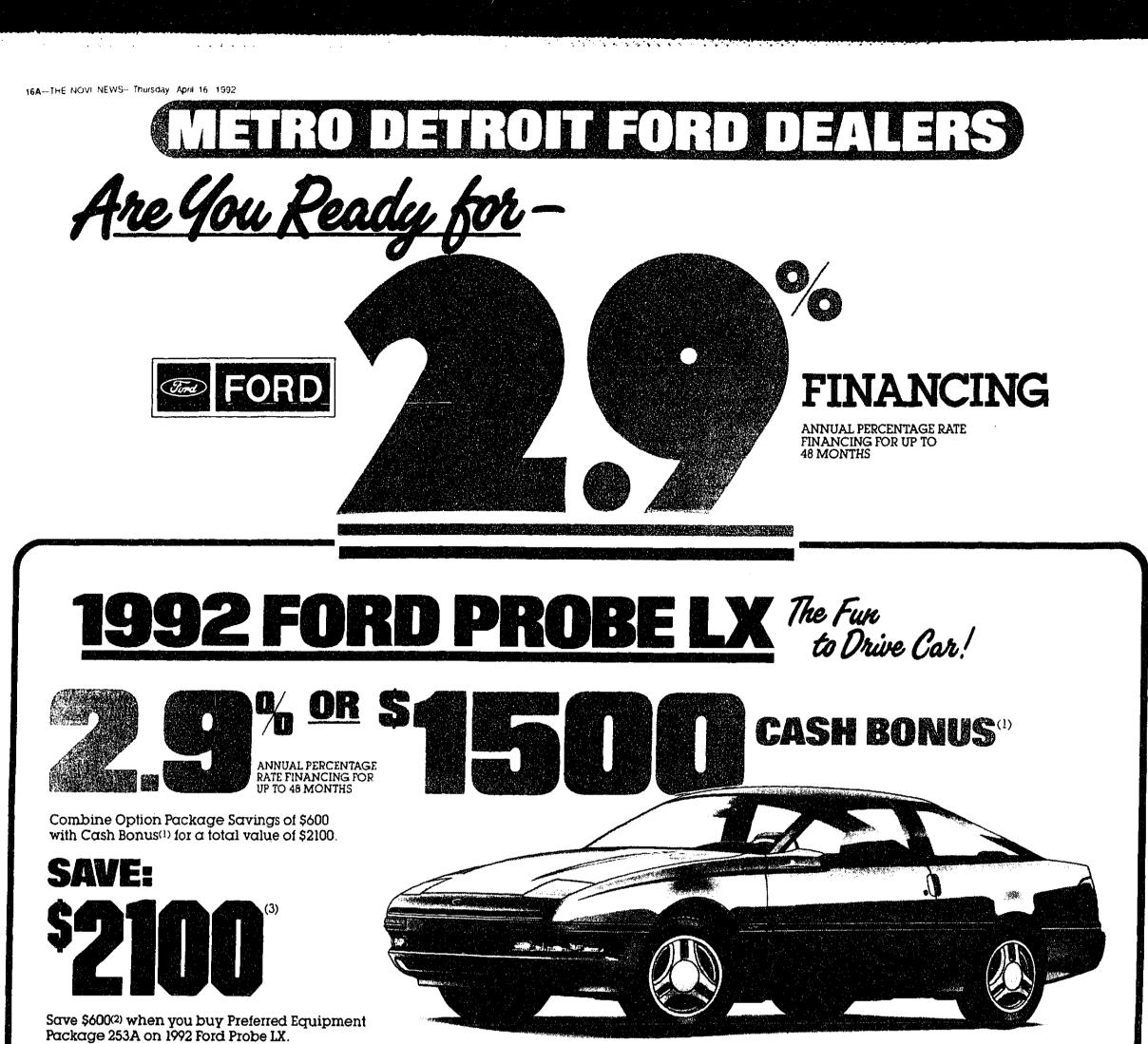


neaven most shelters at least try administer that sentence in the most merciful manner possible. But there is an alternative. tion through reproductive control than to try to "cure" it by killing

Especially when you realize that

J.A. Baird





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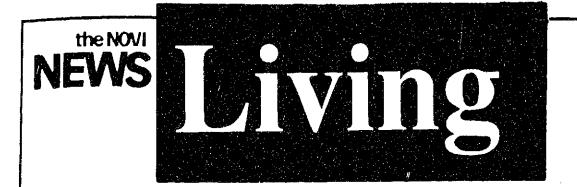


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THURSDAY April 16,

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Readership survey

Dear Reader. We want to know what you think ... about your community and about your local newspaper.

Since the second anniversary of the launching of the Monday edition is rapidly approaching, on May 14. we thought this would be the ideal time to reflect on the progress made, not only with our twice-weekly publication, but

by the community. On this page is a survey asking your opinion of the various issues you regularly read about in the Novi News, and the way we present that information to

you. We hope you'll take a few minutes to consider the items and offer your opinion on them. We'll share the results of the survey in an upcoming issue.

As an added incentive for you to return the form, we'll randomly draw three responses from among those who include their name and address and give them a year's worth of the Novi News for free.

Please return the form to us by May 14 at 104 W. Main, Northville, 48167; or in person; or fax responses to 349-1050. Of course, we're always interested in

what you think; we like to hear from you on an individual basis as well. Our phone number is 349-1700. Thanks for your interest.

Mike Malott

Managing Editor

THE NOVI COMMUNITY

MAKING THE GRADE

Give a letter grade to the performance of the following city officials/institutions:

Novi City Council City Manager City Clerk City Assessor Board of Review Building Department Finance Department Fire Department Parks and Recreation Planning/ Department Planning Commission	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	00000000000		ШШШШШШШШШ ШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШШ	
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GROWTH

Would agree or disagree with the following statements:

Development is occurring too rapidly in Novi and the city should seek to slow down the rate of Disagree development here. Agree Novi should seek to develop as a residential Disecre community only. Agree Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/retail business to meet the consumer needs of Novi residents. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop enough commercial/industrial/office business to create a tax base sufficient to support schools and local government services. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop enough commercia/industrial/office business to provide employment for all Novi residents. Agree Disagree Novi should seek to develop as a regional business center. Agree Disagree

complete, according to city officials. Do you favor its completion? Yes No Do you support the creation/opening of the Novi Expo Center in the town center area? Yes No. To make the town center an attractive place, Novi should add a:

PUBLIC SAFETY

Do you feel safe living in Novi? Yes No DE Do you feel safe shopping in Novi? Yes No DΕ Have you ever been the victim of a minor crime in Novi ---- vandalism, petty theft, etc.?Yes No DE Have you ever been the victim of a serious crime DE Yes No in Novi? Are there areas of Novi to which you would hesi-DE tate to go because of potential threats to safety? DE Yes No DE DE Why?

Have you ever had a fire in your home?Yes No Have ever had occasion to call for the fire department? Yes No Have you ever had occasion to call for an ambulance? Yes No How would you assess the performance of the emergency personnel? _____

To improve emergency response, what would you suggest? ____

EDUCATION

Do you believe Novi schools provides students with a good education? Yes No Does it prepare them adequately for the working world? Yes No Does it prepare them adequately for college?

Yes No? What additions would you make to the school district's curriculum?

(Negative environmental impacts Will spur development in the city Will only bring more traffic Other)

If the city fixes, repairs, widens or paves one road this year, it should be _____

Does Novi have enough park land? Yes No If no, what type of park would you like to see created: Check one.

A large park with a full array of recreation facilities

ONumerous neighborhood parks spread throughout the city

CIA trail-like park system which would wind its way through the neighborhoods COther

Would you be willing to pay additional taxes for the purchase of parkland? Yes No Is Novi's Recreation department providing an adequate level of programming? Yes No What would you like to see added to the programming___

Does Novi have adequate sports facilities available --- ball fields, soccer fields, etc.? Yes No The sports facility you feel is most needed in the city is

This fall, Novi City Council will place a question on the ballot to ask voter approval of the levying of "mandatory user fees" to pay for curbside recycling. Do you favor initiation of the curbside recycling program? Yes No Do you favor mandatory user fees? Yes No If no, what alternative method of payment would you prefer? Do you use the city's existing recycling facility

behind Novi City Hall? Yes No What improvement to the facility would you most

Do you believe you get a fair return in services

city/schools lowered taxes by what percentage?_

What attracted you, convinced you to move to

for the tax dollars you pay in Novi? _

city/schools added what services?

If no, you would be more satisfied if the

If no, you would be more satisfied if the

SHOULD WE HAVE

Local news	more	same	less
City government coverage	more	same	less
School district coverage	more	same	less
Local business coverage	more	same	less
Crime/courts coverage	more	same	less
Development/building coverage	erom	same	less
County/state/regional coverage	erom	same	less
Opinion pages	more	same	less
Feature stories about individuals		_same_	less
Feature stories about groups	more	same	less
Lifestyle coverage	more	same	ess
Photo features/photo pages	more	same	less
Sports coverage	more	same	ess
Recreation coverage	more	same	less
Entertainment/leisure time stories	more	same	less
Other	more	same	less

OUR MONDAY EDITION

Do you read the Monday edition as often, less often, or more often than the

Thursday edition Why?_____

Have you noticed improvements to the Monday edition during the first two years of its existence?

If so, do you like those improvements?

able to you as a reader?

How would you change the Monday edition to make it more useful and/or valu-

A stated goal of City Council has been the creation of a downtown-like town center area for the city. Do you support the creation of a town center area as an appropriate goal for the city? Yes No

Do you believe Novi's town center adequately fulfills that purpose? Yes No The town center area is an estimated 40 percent

What additions would you make to its sports programming?_

What additions would you make to its community education department?

What additions would yo make to its extracurricular activities?

ISSUES

Other)

If no, why ?_

Do you favor the construction of the Haggerty Connector/M-5? Yes No If yes, why? (Take traffic off of surface roads Provide a north-south route through the area Will bring business and development to the city

What do you like best about living in the City of Novi?

the City of Novi?

want to see done?

What do you like the least? _

What would you name as the number one problem, most in need of attention from city officials, in the City of Novi?____

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WHICH SECTIONS DO YOU READ?

Local news coverage always sometimes never

Note: Some items do not appear every week. Please check "always" if you read the item whenever you see it.

MONDAY "A" SECTION (NEWS)

Front page	atways sometimes	neve
Local news coverage	always sometimes	neve
Community Calendar		
Police News	always sometimes	neve
Novi Briefs	always sometimes	neve
Sports Briefs	always sometimes	neve
Obituaries	always sometimes	neve
Editorials	always sometimes	neve
Rick Byme ∞lumn	always sometimes	neve
Phil Jerome column	always sometimes	neve
Local advertisements	always sometimes	never
Regional ads	always sometimes	

MONDAY "CREATIVE DINING" SECTION (FOOD)

Dining section feature always sometimes never always sometimes never Wine column Many Brady column always sometimes never Refrigerator Door always sometimes never School Lunch Menus always sometimes never Classified ads always sometimes never

THURSDAY "A" SECTION (NEWS)

Front page always sometimes never

Community Calendar always sometimes never Police News always sometimes never Novi Briefs always sometimes never Obituaries always sometimes never Library Notes always sometimes never Health Notes always sometimes never Volunteer Notes always sometimes never Community Ed. always sometimes never Editorials always sometimes never M. Malott column always sometimes never B. Needham column always sometimes never Tim Richard column always sometimes never Phil Power column atways sometimes never Letters to the editor always sometimes never Local advertisements always sometimes never Regional ads always sometimes never

THURSDAY "LIVING" SECTION (FEATURES)

Front feature always sometimes never C. Ferrier column always sometimes never Volunteer profile always sometimes never Pet of the Week always sometimes never Novi Highlights always sometimes never Anniversaries always sometimes never Births always sometimes never Weddings/Eng. always sometimes never In Uniform always sometimes never On Campus always sometimes never

PTA News

Reunions always sometimes_never Diversions page always sometimes never Entertainment listings always sometimes never Travel page always sometimes never

"SPORTS" SECTION Athlete of the Week always sometimes never Scoreboard always sometimes never Fitness Briefs always sometimes never College Periscope always sometimes never Trackin' the Cats always sometimes never Scott Daniel column always sometimes never Recreation page always sometimes never Recreation briefs always sometimes never

"CREATIVE LIVING" SECTION

Home Designs always sometimes never Antiques always sometimes never Real estate ads always sometimes never

"GREEN SHEET" SECTION (BUSINESS/CLASSIFIED ADS)

always sometimes never Business Briefs Money Management always sometimes never Mary DiPaolo column always sometimes never Classified ads always sometimes never

ABOUT YOU
Age?
Number of years in Novi
Number of people in household?
How many people read your copy of the Novi News?
Type of household; House, condo, apartment, other?
Your occupation?

THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME!

PLEASE RETURN FORM BY MAY 14 TO 104 W. MAIN, BY MAIL OR IN PER-SON, OR FAX RESPONSES TO 349-1050.

Name Address

(Your name and address are completely optional. We will select three survey forms at random and give those respondents a free one-year subscription or oneyear extension.)

always sometimes never

Spirit of Christ Lutheran observes annual holy week

By JEANNE CLARKE ipecial Writer

Many programs have been planned at the Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church for the celebration of last week. Both morning services included Holy Communion and processions with palms, as they recalled the Lord's entry into Jerusalem.

Tonight, Monday and Thursday will be the Supper of the Lord at 6:30 p.m. There will be an re-enacting of the elements of the Passover Seder. the "Last Supper" of Jesus and his disciples, and will conclude with Holy Communion.

The congregation has been invited to Holy Family Church April 17, Good Friday, for a community service at and a youth picnic on May 17 at banquet recognizing the firms of the noon. The Holy Family Church is lo- Kensington. cated at Meadowbrook, north of Ten Mile. That evening there will be a Good Friday service of darkness at the church at 7:30 nm

served in the Multi Purpose Room from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Several Child Safety Presentations are being offered at the church, with Place Day care and Preschool* located at the church. Officer John Zimmer, Juvenile Officer of the Novi Police Department, will be talking about Child Safety, and will fingerprint the children. He will also be making a "safety kit" for parents.

On Tuesday evening, April 21 at 7, Kathy Patrick of Haven will prepare

WALLED LAKE

CHURCH DIRECTORY

or information regarding rates for church listings call

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Novi Highlights

day and Friday.

Rummage Sale for May 16.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

of Commerce will be April 21, at outside an organization. Easter Sunday services will be at noon, at the Country Epicure Re-"A View from the Bench."

joint Chamber Mixer Tuesday with out the current facility and outlining month at 7:30 p.m at the Expo Centhe Farmington/Farmington Hills the plans for future. Chambers at T.R.A.C.C. (Total Rehabilitation and Conditioning Center), NOVI POST No. 19 question and answer questions on Botsford Hospital's Center for Healpersonal safety and child sexual ab- ing Improvement in Novi. Representing, a good report was heard regard- provide services to the community. Recently, the church designed a "Dig contact her with information for this

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Holy Week, including Palm Sunday children ages 2% and up, on Thurs- Network (HDN) provided health screening in cholesterol, blood pres-The women of the church are sure, as well as heart healthy food. working toward several events in Body composition evaluations were May, including a Mother-Daughter also provided to interested parties. Banquet May 3. They have planned a A Small Busineness Day '92 is to be held at the Novi Hilton. Entrepre-They recently had a baby shower neurs from across Michigan will be and all the gifts were delivered to the participating in workshops geared to Child and Family Services in Detroit. the concerns of small business in Mi-The youth are also busy, with chigan. There will also be an awards bowling last Saturday and a trip to ceremony for Boyd Berends, who was the Circus at the Palace. They are get selected as Michigan Small Business ting ready with special Easter music Person of the Year, and an evening 1992 Michigan Private 100. Murray Feldman, business editor of WJBK-TX and WWJ Radio will speak on The next meeting of the Chamber business climate both inside and The Chamber is also kicking off a

7:30 and 10:45 a.m. Breakfast will be staurant located at 42050 Grand new breakfast series starting May 6 River Avenue. Advanced reservations at 7:30 a.m. at the Country Epicure. are requested and can be made by with an update on the Novi Expo Cencalling Executive Director Connie ter provided for those who have diffi-Mailett at the Chamber Office at culty getting away from work during the first one being at "The Growing 349-3743. There is also a request to lunch for the monthly meetings. Durpark in the rear. The honorable ing the first breakfast, Blair Bowman Judge Gene Schnelz, of the Oakland of Thompson-Brown Realty and now County Circuit Court, will speak on president of the newly-formed Novi

use, before she presents facts to tallves from the Health Development ing the Veterans' Open House held This year, the post is sponsoring Deep for the Youth Sunday" with a column, please call 624-0173.

ficer from each of three veterans or- need of more sponsors from the com- one to drop their loose change into ganizations - the American Leigion, munity. Contact Paul Root, Com-AMVETS and Marine Corps League mander, regarding this project. - plus a veterans counselor from Oakland County Public Services Di- VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH vision were present and veterans from the area received information gregation of the English District regarding benefits and assistance Lutheran Hour and one of Novi's with their problems.

officers at the Expo Center - the Vet- plans for a church on Taft Road, but erans Alliance of Novi office -- at least are presently meeting on Sundays at one day a month and plans to make it Novi Meadows School, 25549 Taft

man and Duane Bell of the AMVETS, it easy to locate. Following worship. the Legion is trying to locate veterans everyone is invited for refreshments who would be interested in starting and an adult's and children's Bible the following groups: Disabled study. The church's newest mem-American Veterans, DAV; Catholic bers, Vincent and Barbara Green War Veterans, (CWV); Veterans of were the first members received Forigh Wars, VFW; Vietnam Veter- under the name of Victory Lutheran ans of America. (VVA) and the Mili- Church, formerly known as Shetary Order of the Purple Heart. If you pherd King Chapel. are interested, call Pohlman at 474-4048 or Bell at 349-2835.

The Legion's upcoming events innow in Novi.

The Veterans Alliance, of which Expo Inc., will be the special guest. the Legion is a member, is meeting Kronsbein be reached for more infor-The Chamber participated in a He will be presenting information ab- the first and third Mondays of every ter. They are working toward the second Easter Breakfast at the common goal of building a Veterans' Church Office on Sunday, after the

March 25. A State Field Service Of the annual Boys State and are in special "Swirling Funnel" for every-

Victory Lutheran Church a con-

newest churches, is continuing to They plan to have one of the above grow. They are looking a building a weekly function in the future. Road at 10 a.m. A large blue sign near Through the efforts of Bob Pohl- the corner of Tafl and 11 Mile makes

Pastor Roy Kronsbein will be holding adult information classes for those church and community memclude nomination and election of of- bers interested in knowing more abficers at the May meeting, followed by out the importance of prayer, cominstallation of officers in June. Plans munion, baptism, worship and more. are also being made to participate in Meetings are scheduled on Tuesday the annual Memorial Day Parade and either at 9:30-11 a.m. or from 7:30-9 would include all the veterans groups p.m. or on Thursdays from 9:30-11 Lookin' Good... a.m. or 7:30.9 p.m. There is no Eager Beavers... charge for this 12-unit course. Pastor Adventurers ... mation at 349-7322.

The youth will be sponsoring their By a Hair79-131 Community Center in Novi, not only Easter services. A free will offering At the Novi Post No. 19's last meet- to house veterans' activities but to will be taken to support the youth. Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to

NOVI PIN POINTERS Leather Bottle on May 7. 191 and Barb Pietron of Centry 21

follows: Bowling Bags Never A Doubt. HI Los. B and L100% -109% M and M97-113



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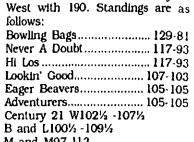
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On Monday and tonight there will be a Communion Service at the church office. Another special ministry will be presented by Karl Gruetz ner, who interprets for the deaf every Sunday. Call the church office for more information on this program

The Novi Pin Pointers league will be ending April 30. Their end of the year banquet awards will be at the

High bowlers this week included Jan Legal with 214 ina 545 series. Shirley Dowing of the Lookin' Goods with 207 in a 559 series, Rosemary Banish of the Never A Doubts with 203 in a 540 series, Lori Selizer of the Never A Doubts with 197, Colleen Smith of the Bowling Bags with 196. Marilyn Vaillancourt of the Bowling Bags with 193 in a 511 series, Dorothy Bose of the Lookin' Goods with



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Silent speech

Orchard Hills Baptist communicates with the deaf

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Walk into a room at Orchard Hills Baptist Church and you might find a lively conversation going on.

But you won't hear a sound. That's because Orchard Hills is one of a small number of churches with special programs in sign language. Not only are services interpreted for the deaf, the church also offers classes in American Sign Language (ASL) for anyone interested --so many members of the congregation use their hands to speak instead of their mouths.

Among the many programs for the deaf at Orchard Hills are Sunday morning services, a deaf Sunday School class, and such activities as a summer camp for the deaf held each June in Roscommon

Last Jan. 25, a deaf "fellowship" get-together was held at the church, and about 85 people attended from all over the Detroit area. The church has even sponsored a guest who "sings" in sign language — singing which congregation members have described as "beautiful."

And there have been deaf weddings, funerals, baptisms and Lord's Suppers, as well as financial and family counseling for the deaf. Orchard Hills Pastor Kenneth Ste-

vens has been involved with deaf ministry for about 15 years. Before coming to Novi six years ago, he led a church in Durand, where deaf people came from all over to attend his ASLinterpreted services. "Word got out that he knew sign

language," said his wife, Beth, who high school foreign language credit often serves as the church's ASL in- for the past five years." terpreter while her husband delivers the Sunday sermon.

"So they started coming to that church. He started training others so they could help."

Stevens originally learned sign language in Mt. Morris as an associate pastor, because he had a deaf person in his congregation and her. He then went through a com- ing to his church is the opportunity to munity education program to learn talk with a pastor without an inter-

ASL.

He had a choice between a deaf instructor and a hearing instructor. He chose the deaf instructor because he deaf members of the Orchard Hills really needed to learn ASL, so he congregation, agreed. thought that would be a good way to

when the course ended, he told the instructor he would pay him to keep teaching him. That eventually led to becoming an instructor himself, and he started

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> Beth Stevens Orchard Hills ASL interpreter

teaching at Michigan School for the Deaf in Flint. At Orchard Hills, about 20 people

currently in the congregation are able to communicate with sign language, and many others are learning. The course runs for nine months, and some participants, depending on their interest level, learn quickly and gain an ability to communicate with people who have been using ASL all their lives.

Deaf people who use ASL to communicate, Orchard Hills ASL students have found, are usually very helpful with those who are in the process of learning the language, because they are glad people are taking prets her husband, Ken Stethe time to learn to communicate with them.

"Deaf people will be very patient with you," said Val Reynolds, who has two deaf daughters, Virginia and services.

Although not many public schools offer it. ASL has been counted as a

Finding a church where the pastor himself is actually fluent in ASL is a hard thing to do. Stevens said he only knows of one other in southeast Michigan, and he is in Flint. Another pastor in Sterling Heights is currently in the process of learning it. Pastor Stevens said one of the wanted to better communicate with things deaf people enjoy about com-

> preter acting as a go-between. Virginia Reynolds, 20, one of the

> "it helps a lot," she said in sign language. "English is really hard and ving people sign is easier."

Although an interpreter's mouth is always sealed - they are trained to "Happiness shows as quickly as be very confidential --- "sometimes a

Above, Beth Stevens interven's Sunday sermon (in background) into ASL. At right, deaf congregation members Cindy (left) and Virginia Cindy, who attend the Orchard Hills Reynolds "listen" and respond.

> person needs to have a pastor to speak to alone," Stevens explained. "Sometimes they just want someone

to pray with them. "Or what if the (deaf) person wants to talk about a problem with his parents, for example — and his mother is the interpreter?"

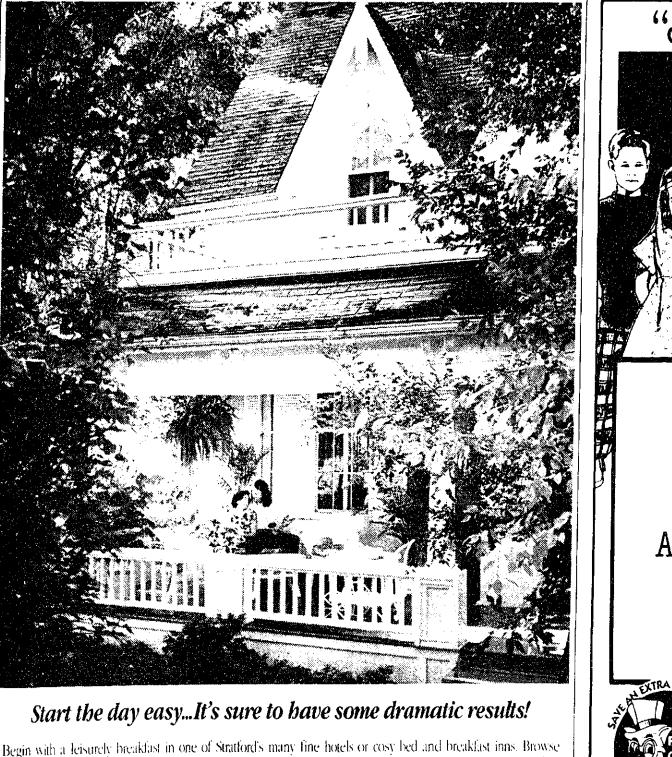
Male ASL interpreters are also very rare, he said.

Virginia and Pastor Stevens have a relationship that comes from time spent communicating with one another.

We tease one another," he said

"She's very expressive," he added





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Engagements

Jennifer Lynn Moreau/ **Brian Patrick Barker**

Jennifer Lynn Moreau and Brian Patrick Barker announce their engagement. A July 11 wedding is planned at the East Jordan Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ronald L. and Susan R. Moreau of East Jordon. She is a 1988 graduate of East Jordan High School. She is enrolled in the visual communications program at Ferris State Univer sity and will graduate in May with a bachelors of science degree.

Her flance is the son of Thomas and Aileen Barker of Novi. He is a 1986 graduate of Novi High School. He earned his bachelor's degree in equipment management program. August from Ferris State University Hels currently working at Duval Ford where he graduated with highest in Jacksonville, Fla.

Kathleen M. Miller/ **Robert P. Billinghurst**

Kathleen M. Miller of Milford, and Robert P. Billinghurst of White Lake announced their wedding engagement. Kathleen, daughter of Leo and Marie Miller of Milford, is a 1986 graduate of Novi High School and a 1991 graduate of Oakland University. She is currently employed at Eaton Corportion in Southfield.

Robert, son of Raymond and Patricia Billinghurst, graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1984, and from Oakland Community College in 1991. He is employed at Kraft Container Corporation, Grand

Rapids A June 6 wedding date has been

Single Place lists events

Single Place, a singles ministry presents ways that knowledge can be sponsored by Northville First Preings are open to all interested, un- is provided. married people.

p.m., speaker Mary Louise Cutler will leen Gleeson. The Single Parent Sup-Read Me Like a Book."

Everyone is familiar with verbal or written communication, but the oldcommunicate by this method. Cutler Church at 349-0911.

broadened by understanding the sisbyterian Church, will present sev- lent signals of perfume/after-shave, eral programs aimed at single people clothing and body movements. A \$4 over the next few weeks. The meet- donation is requested and child care Also on April 22, the Single Parent

On Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 Support Group will meet, led by Colpresent, "I Didn't Say a Word But You port Group deals with issues particular to single parenting.

To register for or obtain more inforest form is non-verbal or "kinetic" mation on any of the above events. communication. People constantly call Northville First Presbyterian

port and being a friend. After a telephone call to the volunone-day, eight-hour training session

By DOROTHY NASH

Soecial Writer

in which there were eight women. ages 20 and up. A social worker and a hospice volunteer described the work and told clock with her. Then she improved them what to expect, about family si- and was doing fine. So they took me tuations they could get into. The job off the case." is many things, they said, but above all, it's to be a friend.

Because she has the time and flexible schedule, Diana O'Flynn re-

sponded to a notice in the paper, say-

ing that Hospice of Southeastern Mi-

chigan needed volunteers to help

terminally ill patients and their fami-

lies by running errands, lending sup-

Volunteer

a report after every visit she made to a

Being new on the job, she has not teer coordinator, she took part in a had much to report as yet, she said. "My first case I never visited. I talked to the woman's daugher on the phone and found there were two nurses, taking turns around the

ity theater

"It's just going to be like a cocktail party, get-

All are welcome, Duffy added, especially people

"Anyone interested in having fun or meeting

new people should come," she said. "If you've ever

who are interested in getting involved in commun-

together kind of thing," she said.

A social worker and a nurse, they wife had just come home from having also said, would be assigned to a case been hospitalized, and she said she with her, and she was expected to file would like to have her hair washed. A paid hospice was coming in every day to prepare meals and do light housekeeping. O'Flynn's services were not necessary, they told her,

but, the patient said, "If you're in the area, stop in." Possibly when the wife takes over the household duties, they will want O'Flynn to look in on them on a regular basis — unless she has been as-

signed elsewhere. Then she was put on a case of an If you, too, can be flexible with teer coordinator. David Turner at elderly man with lung cancer. His your time and would like to volunteer 559-9211

(evenings)



DIANA O'FLYNN



been interested in working with props or sets or The party, set to begin at 7:30 p.m., is a "spur of makeup or being in a play, this is a good way to get the moment" event with no special entertainment planned, said Novi Players publicity chairperson started." The Novi Players are currently putting the fin-Ann Duffy NEWLIF CENTE

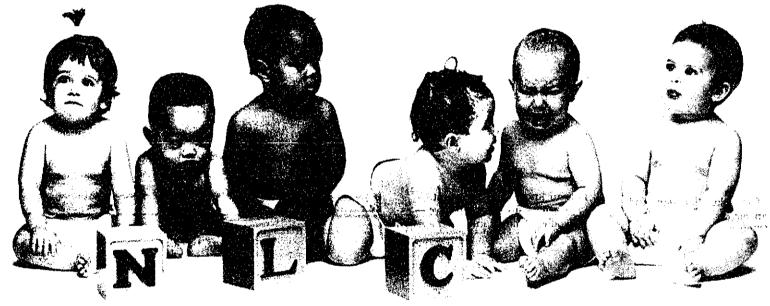
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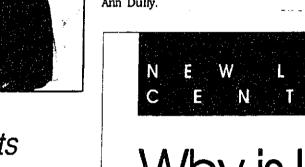
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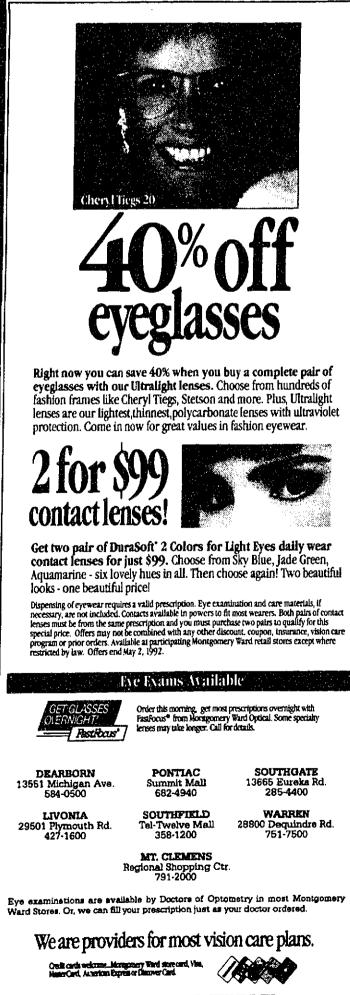
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Staff Writer



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Novi Players act out impromptu party plans

ishing touches on their upcoming play "Alone Together," a light comedy about a middle-aged couple whose children move out of the house and are finally alone together - until the children start moving back in. Playdates for "Alone Together" are April 24, 25, 26, May 1, 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10. For ticket information call 349-3743 (days) or 474-8032

By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI

New York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Can you suggest a good

spot for duck hunting in the

south central United States?

A: Try Blytheville, Ark., a

small town (population approxi-

County. It's a leading agricultural

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mately 23,000) in Mississippi

area and also a major retail

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The best Irish bookstore in America

Bastion of Irish language and literature thrives in New York

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

New York's SoHo neighborhood is known for its art galleries, flashy boutiques and trendy gift stores. So it's a bit of a surprise to discover bastion of Irish language and literaure in this world of leather jackets, portfolios and attitude.

Irish Books and Graphics is the name of a small shop owned by ingela Carter, a soft-spoken Irishwoman with flerce opinions about the way the Irish have been portrayed in ooks and on film.

"They come in here from Madison Avenue, these young kids looking for books about Ireland, and then they go out and perpetuate this 'Quiet Man' imagery," she says with disdain.

film, with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara, about a boxer who returns to his native Ireland, wins over the townsfolk and falls in love with a strong-willed Irish beauty.

"They never portray the Irish middle class or talk about the real problems of people finding work in Ireland. They never talk about emigration, which is the country's biggest roblem.*

County Leitrim, came to America in 1963. She has been quietly changing the way people think about Ireland since she opened her first shop, Keshkerrigan Books, on lower Broadway in Manhattan in 1978. "I was looking for Irish books and

getting them." she says. Two years ago she moved to the resent location because of a rent in-

the shop "because it's easier for people to know what it's about. Carter's stock is impressive - es-

pace. There are photography books such as "The Forgotten Hermitage of Skellig" by Michael Walter Horn (Uniersity of California, 1990).

"The Quiet Man" (1952) is a classic

Carter, a native of Keshkerrigan,

finding that I had great difficulty in

crease. At that time she also renamed

pecially crammed into such a small

There are histories about the Irish Press, 1987] t home and abroad, such as "Emigrants & Exiles: Ireland and the Irish best seller about Ireland, "A Day in asks for it. Exodus to North America" by Kerby the Life of Ireland" (Collins Pu-A. Miller (Oxford, 1985). And there blishers, 1991). It's a collection of are biographies, travel books and so- photographs of Irish people taken by ciological studies, such as "Women 75 world renowned photographers n Ireland: Voices of Change" by on a single day, May 17, 1991. Jenny Beale (Indiana University



Angela Carter is owner of Irish Books and Graphics in Manhattan's SoHo district

Carter has little time for a current

"I hated it," said Carter, who ad-

mits she nevertheless keeps a few co- an outrage to see money spent that land as a quaint rural country tables to make a living." peopled by eccentrics.

or freaks and they found them. It's

pies on a bottom shelf in case anyone way, given to famous photographers to roam around the country, when we The problem, she says, is that like have young Irish photographers and so many other books, it portrays lre- artists over here in New York, waiting Instead, Carter recommends

Photo courtesy of Everett Potte

"It's like they went around looking another best seller, "Jiving at the Crossroads" by John Waters



Finished horseback riding? Then try white-water rafting

By GENE AND ADELE MALOTT New York Times Travel Syndicate

DEAR TMT: May I ask just one question: Do people at age 68 still ride horses?

It has long been a dream of mine and I now am free to pursue it, but I must be sensible . . mustn't I? Mildred Bechtl

Piscataway, N.J DEARM.B.: What on earth is "sensible," anyhow? Sure, go for it! You might want to start with a dude-ranch vacation. In a week at a good dude ranch, travelers learn to be comfortable on a horse, how to

take care of one and what kinds of riding opportunities are offered. Dude-ranch vacations are good for singles too, if you don't have a friend to take along who wants to share the good times riding. In a group activity

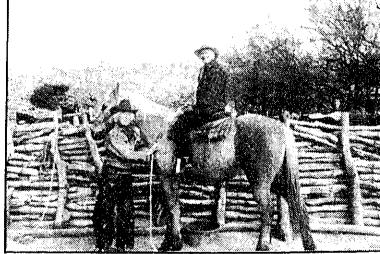
such as dude ranching, single travelers seldom feel left out. For a start we'd recommend a jaunt to a fairly small ranch in the to be the motto for Idaho river run-West, perhaps in Wyoming, around ners: "We guarantee two things:

But there are great dude ranches just about everywhere in the country. To see what's available, order a \$3 copy of the Dude Ranch 1992 Vacation Directory from the Dude Ranchers' Association, P.O. Box 471, LaPorte, Colo. 80535.

Also, ask your local travel agent to get information from Fits Equestrian camping out. Travel, a travel wholesaler that specializes in horse trips for seniors. may suddenly be tempting.

Several Idaho outfitters offer senior discounts on 1992 white water Stanley, Idaho. raft trips, with savings ranging from \$50 to \$200 per person for those age 50 and older.

One is Scott Faskin, the owner of



Judy Cote, owner of Tanque Verde Ranch in Tucson (on foot) is shown with her friend Marlis Rogers getting ready for the day's trail ride.

the scenic Shoshone country west of You'll get wet. And you'll have fun." special discounts to senior vacation-

> ers are Mackav Bar Wildemess River Trips (3190 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho 83705; 208-344-1881]; discounts of 25 percent to travelers age 10 percent during September to 49 and older on live-night Salmon River trips that include four nights of

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(P.O. Box 1375, Salmon, Idaho 83467; 208-756-6387): discounts of travelers age 49 and older on floats. The river season in Idaho runs from late May through September, so there is plenty of time to write for a ca talog and select a trip. All these outfitters are veteran river runners with

To study the range of trips, get a free directory from the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association, P.O.

83701 or call (208) 342-1919. The vacations range from one-day river stretches and have an activity to jolting

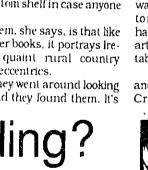
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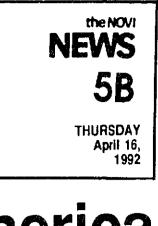


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(BlackStaff Press, 1991), a look a current Irish politics and journalism. She also singles out the recent novel "Amongst Women" by John McGahern (Viking, 1990) and a classic short-story collection, "The Road to Bright City" by Mairtin O'Cadhain (Poolbeg Press, 1981).

The shop is decorated with the "graphics" part of Carter's business and includes steel engravings of Irish scenes from the 1870s Illustrated London News, priced at \$75; an early 19th-century map of Ireland for \$300: and framed prints of paintings by the Irish artist Paul Henry for \$75. Carter is also a strong advocate of the Irish language, which she speaks fluently. Her stock of Irish-language books is considered the best in the United States.

"A lot of Irish Americans are taking up the study of the language." Carter

"I actually have customers who have never been to Ireland who are fluent in Irish. For some of them, it's more of a living language than it is for many Irish people. Many of them were raised by parents and grandparents who were native speakers and they grew up hearing the language." Carter stocks dozens of books and tapes on the Irish language, including "Beginner's Irish Dictionary" (Gill and MacMillan, 1990) and a cassette and phrase-book combination, "Enough Irish to Get By" (Interlingo

Carter singles out "The Irish Piper" by Jim Latimer and John O'Brien (Scribners, 1991), a twist on the Pied Piper story, as the best current Irish children's book. Those awaiting the birth of an Irish child might want "Irish Names" by Donnchadh O'Corrain and Fidelma Maguire (Lilliput Press, 1990), which features only native Irish names

But of all the books about Ireland and the Irish that Carter has, the one she recommends without reservation is James Joyce's "Dubliners" Penguin

"The Dublin he described hasn't changed," says Carter proudly of Joyce's 1916 short-story collection. "That book could be written today." For further information, including free catalog, contact Irish Books and Graphics, 580 Broadway, Room 1103. New York, N.Y. 10012 or call (212) 274-1923.



Kinsella appears locally

W.P. Kinsella, whose best-selling novel Shoeless Joe formed the basis of the movie Field of Dreams, will appear for a reading and signing of his newest baseball novel, Box Socials (Ballantine), Tuesday, April 21 at 7 p.m., at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center

Already a best-seller and literary success in Canada, where it was published last fall, Box Socials paints a comic and colorful portrait of North American life in the 1940s. It is set in the small towns and ball fields of Alberta and is filled with quirky, rowdy, hot-blooded characters.

Kinsella has published 11 acclaimed short story collections and has received numerous writing awards, including the Houghton Milflin Literary Fellowship Award, the Books in Canada First Novel Award and the Canadian Authors Association Lifetime Prize for Fiction. He travels extensively across the country to give some 50 readings a year. When he isn't writing or making appearances, Kinsella scouts for the Atlanta Braves along with his wife, Ann Knight. They live in the Pacific Northwest, dividing their time between homes in British Columbia and California

In addition to Box Socials, extra copies of Shoeless Joe and Kinsella's other bestselling novel, The Iowa Baseball Confederacy, have been ordered for his appearance at Borders.

Borders Book Shop is located in the Novi Town center, off Novi Road, just south of 1-96.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Simply wizard

A musical version of The Wizard of Oz recently finished a successful run at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville, Lynne Sher-

wood, above, starred as Dorothy. For a rundown on other chances to see live theater in the community, see the listings below.

Intown

Music

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a concert/workshop the last Friday of each month. For information or reservations call 349-9420. Each concert runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Schedule includes: April 24, Irish folk musician Marianne Skrent. \$6.50; May 29, classical guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

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

The Starting Gate is located at 135 N. Center St. in downtown Northville. COMMUNITY CHORUS: Join the

Plymouth Community Chorus as it searches for Bill Bailey during the spring concerts titled "Destination: Down Home.

In a change for the chorus, the performances will be at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, on North Territorial Road, in a "cabaret"-style setting. The concert will include "The Boy from New York City," "Oklahomal," "Please Mr. Postman," "Grandma's Feather Bed," and Route 66.

Concerts will be Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, at 8 p.m.; and 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Tickets are limited, and are on sale now at Sideways in Plymouth; or call 455-4080.

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

Men and Boys Choir of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, D. Frederick DeHaven, conductor, in a concert of English Cathedral Music. Sunday, May 17, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$8 each. For more in-

formation call 349-0911.

YOUTH PHILHARMONIC: The Livonia Youth Philharmonic, three separate orchestras including several local residents, plays its spring concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. May 9, at the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors; family rate, \$10. For more information call 453-8887. Local members include, in the

Philharmonic Orchestra, Amy Baxtresser and Beth Ganfield; in the Advanced String Orchestra, Lindsav Neuss, Noreen Hughes and Sophie Liao; and in the Junior String Orchestra, Janice Liao.

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Plymouth Theatre Guild presents live music all week with no cover moirs, an autobiographical portrait charge. Sunday is a "Strings 'N Things his family in lower middle class Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Brooklyn. Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

During April, the lineup is: Monday. Not Afraid, a band from the Sunday Jam; Tuesday, Randy Bizer and door or \$6 in advance; \$1 discount Dave Ebersole: Wednesday and for playgoers 62 and over and 18 and Thursday, the Bizer Brothers; and under. Advance tickets available at Friday and Saturday, Sittin' In. Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printformation call Mr. B's Farm at Box 451, Plymouth, MI 48170. 349-7038.

Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 more information call 349-7110. a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 Saturday.

kin. April 21 through May 2, Heartbeat. Starr, Dryden.

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an shows. active Hammond organ, great music and good food? Answer: Victor's of der Mystery Dinner Theatre are now In the room of Earth Day (April 22). Novi, Call 349-1438 ahead to find out available for large groups of people if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on any day of the week, day or evening, kevboard.

Master of the Hammond, Mallett charms her audiences at Victor's York, New York" and "Moonlight guests try to discover who "commit-Serenade.'

PIANO MAN: Pianist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

42050 Grand River between Mea- are performed by the Verdi Opera dowbrook and Novi roads. For more Theatre of Michigan. Special perforinformation call, 349-7770.

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Performances are by the Buddy Budson Band with featured vocalist east of Center Street (Sheldon Road). Clifford the Big Red Dog and get his Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars The Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre paw-tograph. like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel- and the Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre grave sit in as well.

the performances. For more informa- and tip). tion, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

Theater

Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Me- Art of the playwright as a teenager and

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, May 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, and 16; and at 6 p.m. Sundays. May 3 and 10. Tickets are \$7 at the Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in- ing in Plymouth, or by mail at P.O.

Performances are in Northville at the Water Tower Theatre on the cam-WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers pus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile. For

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to pre Through April 18, Rumplestilts- sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre performances. Genitti's now has three different Monday evening is Jazz Monday production companies performing from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. three different Murder Mystery Din-Schedule includes, April 20, Steve ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at Wood Quartet; April 27, Schunk, 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all

> Special performances of the Murlunch or dinner time.

Dinner is served. As the crime unwith such favorites as "Misty," "New folds during the performance, the ted the murder" through clues given out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are awarded to those who correctly guess the identity of the murderer.

The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre" is now scheduled the third Thursday mances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for bored princess who finds excitement all shows.

Genitti's "Hole-in-the-Wall" restaurant is located in downtown and Mary. Northville at 108 Fast Main St. Just including the seven-course dinner There is no additional charge for costs \$25 per person (including tax Karaoke

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group mance. The Genitti's Gift Shop will be 9 p.m. open for dinner guests. Valet parking BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: The is available during the evening.

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THURSDAY

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LOCAL ARTISTS EXHI-BIT: Theresa Politowicz Heires and Denise Victoria Catt are among 62 artists and craftspeople appearing at the 24th Westacres Artist Market, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 2 in West Bloomfleld.

Politowicz Heires of Northville is a returning favorite to the show. Her watercolors of birds and wildlife are detailed yet softly romantic.

Catt of Novi, new to the show, cre ates one-of-a-kind clothing. Some of her fabrics she hand-paints. The Westacres Artist Market is located at the Westacres Clubhouse, Westacres Drive east of Union Lake Road, south of Commerce Road, Free admission. For more information call 360-2182.

GATE VI GALLERY: The Gate VI Gallery is located in the atrium of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center: Northville's Kathleen Ripley Leo and Brighton's Dan Minock will read

poetry in honor of nature at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22. ■ Wednesday, April 29: "The New Immigrants" - a lecture by Sidney M. Bolkosky from his book Harmony and Dissonance: Voices of Jewish Identity in Detroit, 1914-1967. (Wayne State) Sign up at

Information B Eleventy-fun: As space is limited. please sign up in advance for all children's programs. The fun begins Country Epicure is located at of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias at 11 a.m. on Saturdays, as follows: April 18, Cheering Up a Princess-The Michigan Opera Theatre presents this delightful opera about a

> in the library. April 25, Sign Language Saturday - Tales from the Orient, with Kim

April 26, Sunday Funday - Meet

GETZIE'S PUB: Getzie's holds rates are available. Large parties can "Karaoke Nights" on Tuesdays, be accommodated for any perfor- Thursdays and Saturdays starting at

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TENNIS: Wildcats fall to Northville/8E

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Wildcats split with Hartland; beat Lakeland

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

If Charles Dickens were writing a novel about Novi's doubleheader with Hartland Friday, the title would probably read: A Tale of Two

Ballgames The Wildcats were whipped in game one of the twinbill, which was held in Hartland, 9-3. Novi turned the tides in the nightcap, which was shortened because of darkness,

Coach Brian Howard was impressed by the performance of pitcher Dave Brown in game two. The senior went the distance, striking out 10 while yielding only two

"The kid came through," Howard said. "He has as much natural ability as anybody."

Unfortunately, game one starting pitcher Dan Sveller didn't fare as well. The righthander, normally the 'Cats ace on the mound, was touched for nine runs on nine hits while lasting into the sixth inning. "It wasn't a typical performance. said Howard.

Novi trailed 5-1 in the game heading into the fifth inning. Randy Naumann reached on a fielder's choice. Eric Mesner followed with a bunt to thirdbase. The Eagles overthrew first on the play and when Mesner headed for third, they overthrew that base as well. Two Novi runs scored to cut Hartand's lead to 5-3.

The Wildcats could manage no more offense and Hartland added four meaningless runs in the sixth. Tom Grigg paced the Novi attack with two hits

Brown was the story of game two. Howard said the senior yielded only three hard-hit balls over five innings. Along with his many strikeouts, the senior demonstrated superior control by not walking any Eagle batters. "He was in command all the

way." Howard said. Novi got all the offense it needed in the third.

Thirdbasemen Greg Grazioli collected a double to left. Naumann singled him home. He then stole second and later went to third on a passed ball. Naumann scored on a fielder's choice by Mesner. Grigg scored in the fifth after he

singled and stole second. Sveller and Paul Roma sacrificed him Howard said the weather was

somewhat less spectacular than his pitcher's performance. "It seems when we go to Hartland

it always nasty," Howard said. NOVI 5, LAKELAND 4: The

Wildcats opened the season in dramatic fashion April 8 against the Eagles. Trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the 10th, Novi rallied for a pair of runs

to win the game. Mesner started



Continued on 9 Eric Mesner delivers against Lakeland. He threw 165 pitches for a win

Kickers have banner week

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Holy smokes, what a week. The Wildcat soccer team bounced back with a vengeance last week with opened the scoring with just six mia pair of wins and a tie against Ken- nutes gone by. Meanwhile, Novi's desington Valley Conference oppo- fense was solid with fullback Becky 34 minutes gone by. Christoff said nents. Novi had opened the season Becker, Julie Munger and Kathy the ball hit the inside of the goalpost with a loss to Northville. Coach Larry Christoff was nearly

beside himself over the Wildcats' performances. "We have a lot of young players sett faced only five shots in recording made the stop to maintain the 3-0

that are doing super things," he said. the shutout "The kids are doing a super job."

Novi is now 2-1-1 overall. They are "halflime. 2-0-1 in the KVC. The 'Cats dominated Howell 4-0 Friday at home.

Crince. They kept the ball away from our goal," said Christoff. Indeed. Goalkeeper Dianne Bas- But Bassett rose to the challenge and

Novi tallied two more goals before

Senior Tanya Shepley scored both on penalty shots. The Highlanders were flagged for knocking down a Cat Freshman Mandy McGlinnen forward in the penalty area at the 15 minute mark Shepley's second goal came with

> and went in Howell got a penalty shot of its own with just 20 seconds left in the half.

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By SCOTT DANIEL taff Sports Writer The Wildcat girls track team extracted a little revenge over Northville April 7 as they outlasted the Mustangs 56-40 in a tri-meet that

included Redford Union. Northville had been on a winning streak against Novi in several sports this spring. But the 'Cats would have none of that and used some excellent relay performances to take the win.

Novi outscored Redford Union by 22 points.

"I went in to the meet optimistic," said coach Connie Ahrens, "I was really excited and pleased with the results. We lost to both of them last year. I am pleased with their

> efforts. A number of events, including the 110-meter hurdles, high and long jump, were cancelled because and Christi Carmichael were on of weather conditions. The first event was the shot put.

Novi's Kate MacKenzie was second with a throw of 27-11/2. Angel Ko- was second in the 1,600 in 6:19. narske and Erika Strausberg Strausberg won the 400-meter in placed third and fourth 65.3. respectively.

Cats finish fifth at Milan

season.

By SCOTT DANIEL taff Sports Writer

The boys track team capped a busy week with a fifth place showing in the Milan Relays Saturday. According to coach Bob Smith, the Wildcats were at less than full strength for the six-team invitational. A number of athletes were with the high school band on a trip to Florida and still others were taking ACT test.

The Kenington Valley Conference's Howell and South Lyon also participated in the relays. The Highlanders finished fourth and the Lions sixth. "We would have beaten Howell,"

Smith said noting that a total of 18 kids were abscent from the meet. "We possibly could have been fourth."

Several good performances were turned in by those who did show Jeremy Watkins led the way in

Novi's win of the long jump. The junior jumped 19-414. The Wildcats totaled 57-9% for their three

Novi placed fourth in the high jump with a total of 16-3. Max Schwartz cleared 5-6 for the Wildcats best jump. In the vault, Novi placed second.

The 'Cats had a combined total of 30. Andy Beal had the best vault with 11. The 6,400 meter saw Novi finish

in third place. Mike Molloy had the best time in the relay, which was split into 1,600-meter runs, in under five minutes. For the relays, Novi totaled 57

points. "I thought we did good with what we had," Smith said.

LAKELAND 93, NOVI 44: The Wildcats were first hurt by the ab-

sence of team members against the With 12 people gone, Novi had a 54.1. John Crawford was second in 2:10.90.

we had."

hard time matching up in relay the 800-meter in 2:02.90. events. In fact, the 'Cats failed to win any relavs Smith said along with Brighton and Milford, Lakeland should be at

the top of the KVC at the end of the "They were good last year but we were better," he said. "They are excellent in the races (this year) but have some weaknesses in the field." Jason Stimac turned in Novi's top performance in field events. The junior won the long jump with a

eap of 20-1. Smith said it was the first time Stimac had broken 20. Shady Sardy was second with a jump of 19-1 and Nick Terzes was third with 18-9. Junior Joe Lehy palced third in the discus with a toss of 102-2.

High jumper Chris Williamson finished second by clearing 5-6. Beal was Novi's top placer in the vault. He cleared 10-6. Chris Mod-

elski was third with 9. Beal was also the 'Cats only placer in the hurdles. In 110-meter high hurdles he was third in 16.8. He finished third in the 300 hurdles

in 45.40. Ken Fenchel was second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.5 seconds.

meter showdown with Lakeland's Dean Rugh as a "classic." He said in ond in 4:57.20 and Crawford was the end. Molloy used his superior stamina to win with a time of 4:33.80. Vince Meehan fluished in third for Novi in 4:42.40

Stimac won the 400 sprint in in 2:09.80 and Molloy third in

Smith described Mollov's 1.600

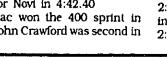


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL Eagles

Brian Molloy (in front) won the 1,600-meter run in 4:52.90 in last week's meet with Northville.

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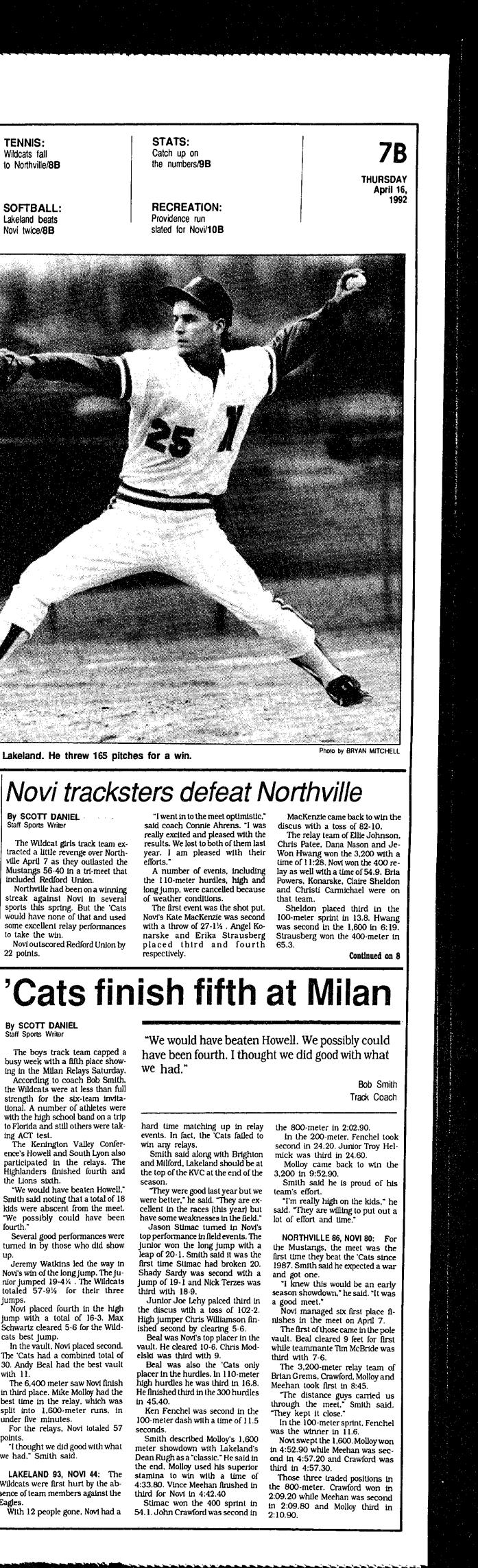
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Mary Yankowski tries to prevent a run. _akeland beats Novi twice

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Home is supposed to be friendly. especially on opening day. But, for the Novi softball team, it was anything but hospitable April 8 against Lakeland. The Eagles played the part of poor guests by beating the

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'Cats 3-2 and 10-1. Novi was actually scheduled to open the season a week earlier. But to score. the foul weather forced the cancellation of games against Farmington loss, though. Harrison and West Bloomfield as well

as the Early Bird tournament. Coach John Peace said the She fanned nine and walked four. weather kept his team indoors virtually all spring. He said it made it tough for his squad to be sharp. "We didn't hit the ball real great."

Peace said. "But it's the first time we've seen live pitching." Novi trailed 3-0 heading into the oottom of the sixth in game one.

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ally advanced to third. Novi then got a "On the whole, I felt we did well for walk to put runners on first and Johnson scored the Wildcats first run on a successful double steal. The other runner later scored on a wild pitch, which cut the lead to 3-2. It looked as if the 'Cats would win the came in the bottom of the

seventh. Novi put runners on second and third with nobody out but failed Several bright spots came from the Julie Swineheart pitched all seven innings and allowed only four hits.

too. "We played pretty solid defense," Peace said. Swineheart came back to pitch in

game two. She showed signs of tiredness, walking eight in six innings. Lakeland broke the game open in the sixth inning by scoring five times. Alexis Johnson led the inning off That gave the Eagles a 7-1 lead and with a walk for the 'Cats. She eventu- they closed the game 10-1.

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the first time," Peace said. "I was real pleased.

Netters fall to Mustangs By SCOTT DANIEL eainst Milford

Staff Sports Writer

It's getting serious. Northville is threatening to run away with its border battle with the Wildcats. First, it was basketball. Then soccer. Now, those brazen rasicals from the south have done it in tennis!

The Mustangs used superior depth and one of the state's best brother combinations to hand Novi a 6-1 setback Thursday. It was the 'Cats first loss of the season after beating Kensington Valley Conference rivals Brighton and Milford earlier last week.

Novi played the Thursday match without its best player, Mark McGrew. The sophomore was in Florida competing at a top national event. Even with McGrew, coach Jim Newbold said the Wildcats probably wouldn't have won the match. Northville's Mark Schwagle, who has finished second in the state two years in a row, gave McGrew his only loss as a freshman.

"He was a little slow in getting started. It was

just one of those things." Jim Newbold Tennis Coach

spot in his teammate's absence. Although he played well, Schwagle blanked the senior with scores of 6-0 Northville freshman Matt Schwagle went up against the 'Cats Brennan Sicks. The Mustang prevailed 6-2, 6-1.

The final two singles matches produced similar results. Tim Wheeler fell to Brad Smith 6-2, 6-1 and North- 6-4 scores. Wheeler then took three ville's Britt Davis beat Curt Speerschneider twice by 6-2 counts. Novi's lone victory came in the sec-

ond doubles match. Jeff Thrush and Chris Kczek, Thrush and Schnee-John Schneeman defeated Ryan man, and Jon Crince and Dan Lowes Moak and Bryan Russel 7-5, 6-2. all won comfortably. NOVI 6. MILFORD 1: The news

was much better against the KVC's through as good as they did." New-Matt Butler moved up to the No. 1 Redskins. Novi had its full lineup bold said.

Tracksters beat Northville

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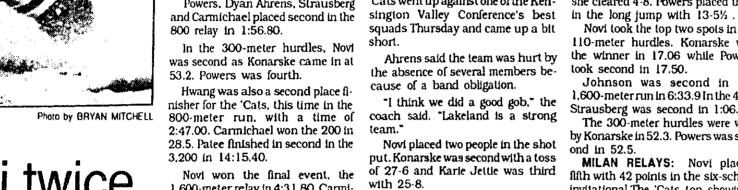
LAKELAND 86% NOVI 41% : The In the high jump, Patee was first as Powers. Dyan Ahrens, Strausberg 'Cats went up against one of the Ken- she cleared 4-8. Powers placed third squads Thursday and came up a bit

> the absence of several members because of a band obligation.

> > ond in 52.5.

Ahrens said the team was hurt by "I think we did a good gob," the

MacKenzie won the discus with a



chael, Konarske, Ahrens and Strausberg were on the team.

TOM HALBEISEN GOOD YEAR





needed.

"They did rather well out there. said Newbold. It's another point we

McGrew had no trouble in sending Milford's top singles player packing. The sophomore cruised to wins over Jason Porter 6-0, 6-0.

In perhaps the hardest fought match of the day, Butler lost in three sets to John O'Dell. He fell in set one 6-2, but then rallied for a 6-2 triumph before losing the deciding set 6-4. "He was a little slow in getting started," Newbold said. "It was just one of those things." The final two singles matches were

also tight affairs. Sicks got by Steve Lang twice by sets to beat Brian Lutz, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Novi swept doubles action. The teams of Jason Babacock and

"I'm glad the doubles teams came

Novi took the top two spots in the 110-meter hurdles. Konarske was the winner in 17.06 while Powers took second in 17.50.

Johnson was second in the 1,600-meter run in 6:33.9 In the 400, Strausberg was second in 1:06.20. The 300-meter hurdles were won by Konarske in 52.3. Powers was sec-

MILAN RELAYS: Novi placed fifth with 42 points in the six-school invitational. The 'Cats top showings were three third places in the shot put, 3,200-meter relay and 800 relay.



Fitness Notes

Fitness Factory: Day and evening classes are offered in aerobics yearround by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Each class offers a warm-up, easy-to-follow routines, muscle toning and flexibility exercises. For schedule of class times and more information call Novi Park and Rec at 353-2885.

Twelve Oaks Walk: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JCPenney corridor.

The University of Michigan Health Centers and Twelve Oaks Mall provide health education programs as part of the mall walking program. The education programs are presented in the Center Court on the second Tuesday of the month, 9-10 a.m. On March 10, Colon Cancer Preventions will be presented by Raymond Hobbs. M.D., medical director of the U-M Health Center at Northville. Dr. Hobbs is a certified gerontologist and will discuss how early detection enables 75 percent of people diagnosed with colon cancer to be

cured. For more information please call 348-9438.

Grand Siam: Jazzereise and Jazzerstep are now being offered at Grand Slam USA on Ten Mile in Novi. Jazzercise classes are Monday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. Jazzerstep classes are Tuesday and Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

Rent a DOOI: For those who like to keep fit by swimming, the Novi High School Pool is available for rent. Groups may rent the pool on Fridays from 7:30-9 p.m. If interested, call the Novi Community Education office at 348-1200 at least one month prior to date requested.

Health screening: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department offers a variety of health screening events each week. One is blood pressure screening for senior citizens. This free service is offered each Wednesday in the Novi Civic Center from 11 a.m. noon.

Weight IOSS: Ellie's Weight weight loss classes are being held each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Slam USA in Novi on Ten Mile Road. For more information, call 682-1717.

Jazzercise classes offered: Juli Huddleston has started Jazzercise classes in Novi this month. A unique combination of effective exercise, jazz-movements and popular music, Jazzercise is the number-one fitness program in the world.

The 60-65 minute class includes warm-up, a dance-aerobic segment followed by a cool-down, muscle-toning and flexibility exercises and a final cool-

Novi beats Lakeland

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The teams traded runs in the each other and support each other.

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cluded 165 pitches, for the win.

"We came back three times."

Howard said. "It showed a great

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a single. Todd Pheiffer followed with

a single. They both scored on a

Lakeland scored one run on a

walk and double. Novi then got two

Matt Guyot scored on a steal of

Howard reflected on the first

"We aren't hitting as well as I

know we can," he commented. "But

that happens early on. What's nice

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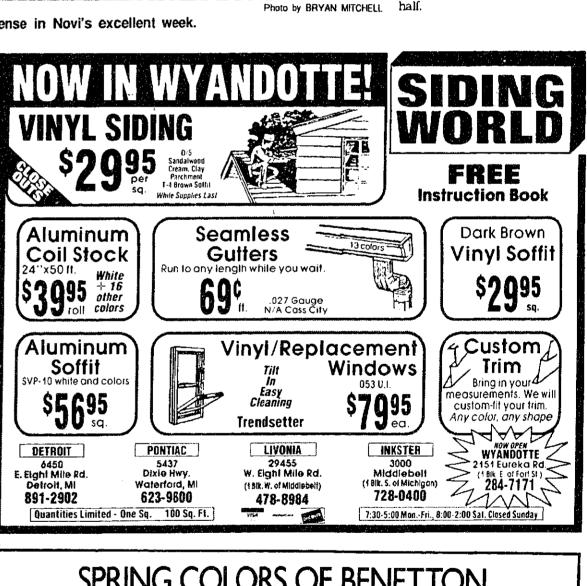
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Novi lead.

"That always gives them tremendous confidence," Christoff added. Sophomore Keri Naughton got the only tally in the second half. The coach said Howell played much better in the last 40 minutes.

NOVI 6. HARTLAND 0: The 'Cats streak of domination began against the Eagles. Novi held Hartland to two shots.

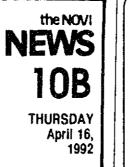
The Wildcats had a comfortable 4-0 lead by halftime. Shepley netted Novi's first hattrick in the first half. The senior, who is also an outstanding golfer, scored the team's first goal 10 minutes into the half. Becky Pyler scored 15 minutes later before Shepley nailed two more.

Nicole Borashko and Ann Barker scored in the second. Christoff said the 'Cats defense was smothering, keeping the ball out of Novi's half of the field much of the game.

NOVI 1, LAKELAND 1: Christoff said the game was as even as the score indicates. He added that his squad wasn't as sharp as it could have been. "We had numerous opportunities to tie or go ahead," Christoff said. "It

was a tough game." All the scoring came in the first







Once again, this year's run will start from the Novi Civic Center.

Annual Providence run is slated

By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

On Sunday, April 26 at 1 p.m., the ground will shake behind the Novi Civic Center.

No, we're not expecting an earthquake or an explosion! It's the starting time of the 12th Annual Providence Novi Run when approximately 400 eager runners will take off for the 5K and 10K race.

One of the goals of Novi Parks and Recreation has been to provide "fitness for life" experiences in the community. Providence Hospital also looked for ways to interact with the community to encourage healthy fitness lifestyles. In 1980, the City of Novi teamed up with Providence Hospital to provide the Providince Novi Run, a healthy lifestyle event for the

ties to the awards ceremony. We even have many of our staff running in the race. It has become an annual tradition for us."

For the last 11 years the Providence Novi Run has taken place through rain, snow, sun and sleet. There is a 5,000 (5K) and 10,000 (IOK) meter run and a one mile fun run/walk. Runners come from all over Michigan, but it is a community based run.

Participants ragne from young children to people in their 60s. There are wheelchair racers and parents with strollers. One year someone registered their dog in the race. It's a day for family fun complete with a musical band, ice cream, healthy snacks, door prizes and this year massages for sore legs and feet after

The Providence Novi Run in 1988 was the first race Novi resident Jane Wasil ever entered. Her primary goal

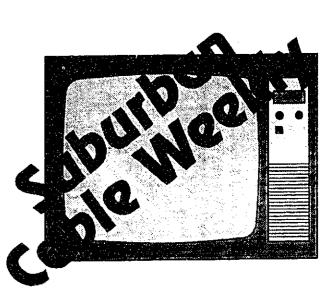
was to finish, and she did. "I ran the 5K that year, but then graduated to the 10K. My husband is a marathon runner and used to enter the Novi run, but he watched our young son in 1988 so I could compete in my first race," Wasil said. "I like running in our community and this race gets bigger every year. Our son is eight years old now and this year he's going to enter the fun run. It's become a family event."

Over the years, other businesses and organizations gave support to the Providence Novi Run. JCK & Associates became involved in 1987 as a sponsor and the Novi Trackers Club, a running club promoting nysical liness and camaraderie. have served as the official hosts of the run since 1981. Marilyn Troshak, Parks and Recreation Coordinator, is the person behind the scenes who makes sure everything runs smoothly on race day. Last year, she started a babysitting service for the runners' children which will be offered again this year. She works hard getting all the support groups and voluteers working

This year Running Fit is also a major contributor to our Run. They are donating the prize certificates for first, second and third place finishers in each age category, as well as special prizes for the overall male and female winner. We couldn't have such great events without the support of sponsors like Providence Hospital, JCK & Associates and Running Fit. "The Providence Run is an impor-

tant fitness for life event in Novi. Not only does it serve the competitive runner, but it's an event for the entire family," she said.

Bob Cordon and his 12-year-old daughter ran in the Fun Run last year. "It was a father-daughter challenge and I believe Stephanie beat me," said Gordon. "It's a fun race with runners mouvaing each other to



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Pam Nelson, Coordinator of Community Health Education at Providence Hospital has been a volunteer since the second Providence Novi Run.

the gun goes off and the race begins. It gives everyone such as rush," said Nelson. "Providence Hospital in- will result in more accurate finish volves a lot of staff in everything from times and complete race results initial preparation to race day activi- within 20 minutes of the last finisher.

the race for runners. Last year, a total of 434 runners

crossed the finish line, 360 for the 5K and 10K race and 74 fun run participants. In 1990, 335 crossed the finish line, 290 for the 5K and 10K race and 45 fun runners. Each year the "It's such a thrill to be there when number of participants have increased. Something new this year will be computerized timing which cross that finish line. It's just one more way that Novi Parks and Recreation gets you involved in your community."

Grab your running shoes and sign up now for the 12th Annual Providence Run or call Troshak at 347-0400 and become a volunteer. Either way, you will have a great time.

Cindy Stewart is the Director of together for a successful community Public Information for the City of Novi.

Plant-a-Tree program back at city

Plant-a-Tree: The Novi Parks and Recreation department offers the Plant-a-Tree program. Eight trees are being sold at wholesale prices now through April 23. Trees available are: Norway Maple at \$105, Red Maple at \$135, Sugar Maple at \$135, Little LeafLinden at \$125 and a Honey Locust at \$130. All the trees are about 10 feet tall. Those interested can look at the trees behind the Novi Civic Center. Call 347-0400 for more info.

Parade: The Novi Memorial Day parade and related activities are being finalized for Monday,

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May 25 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a float entry or participating, please contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

Tournament: Competitors from most of the Detroit Metro Korean Karate Clubs will vie for first, second and third place trophies in wea-

pons, forms and sparring. Several hundred trophies will be awarded at the event on May 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Demonstrations by masters in various martial arts disciplines are planned.

Youth Baseball: Tryouts for Novi Youth Baseball will be held April 25 at Bosco field on Beck Road. The seniors will tryout at 10 a.m., majors at 11 a.m., ponies at 12:30 p.m. and minors at 2:30 p.m. The season begins on May 30. For more information call 348-9456 or 349-6983.

Step undergoes heart surgery



Peg Campbell

functioning heart valve.

A full marathon is a 26.2-mile race. While competing in a marathon is a major accomplishment in itself, the Hawaiian Ironman Triathlon begins with a 2.5-mile ocean swim, is followed by a 112-mile bike race through the searing heat of the Kona lava fields and finishes with a 26.2-mile marathon.

Step completed all three in 11 hours, which gave him a finish with the top 20 percent of his competitors.

Step was voted Runner of the Year by the readers of Michigan Runner magazine in 1989. He organizes several races each year, including the 340-mile race to Mackinaw, a team realay race that begins in Novi. He's founder and president of Running Fit, a three-store chain specializing in running shoes and other running equipment, and he's co-owner of American Gym and Fitness Equipment, a seven-store chain of exercise equipment.

If it's hard for his friends to accept, you can imagine how hard it was for Step, now 35-years

Those who know Randy Step would **Health tips** never guess that he had a heart problem. With a list of

old, to accept when he was diagnosed with a leaking aortic valve four years ago. The problem has existed since birth.

"I feel great and have absolutely no symptoms of a problem," he said. "That's what made it so hard to stop competing. It took about a year for the reality of the problem to set in." Over the past three years, Step has not run more than 35 miles in a week, raced full force or ran more than a 13-mile race.

In last week's column, Dr. Hobbs explained that the heart has four chambers -- two atria at the top and two large ventricles at the bottom. The right side of the heart pumps blood to the lungs, where fresh oxygen is received, and then the left side pumps blood to the rest of the body. Since the left ventricle supplies blood to the rest of the body, it is thicker and stronger than the other chambers. It's also one of the most important chambers because it supplies blood to such an extensive area.

Step explained that his aortic valve leak puts a tremendous load on the left ventricle of his heart. "The severity of the leak caused about half the blood pumped out of my left ventricle to leak back, giving only half the output my body is calling for," he said. "To compensate for this inefficiency, my left ventricle enlarged to pump twice as much blood so that with half of it leaking back, the other half meets my body's demand.

The problem is that the left ventricle cannot take the strain and will eventually develop fibrosis and lose function that will never return," Step continued. "The secret here is to replace the valve just before that point. My heart has been carefully monitored for functional changes since I became aware of the problem."

After four years of waiting, the replacement became absolutely necessary this spring. Step needed to select a replacement valve from three choices: a mechanical valve, an animal valve or a homograph (a human transplanted valve). With his wife, Kathy, Step did extensive research, interviews and discussion and finally opted for a complicated surgical procedure that only about five surgeons in the world would recommend.

His surgeon at St. Joesph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor suggested that since the heart is basically symmetrical and the pulmonary valve in the right ventricle is very much like the aortic valve in left ventricle, that he transplant Step's own pulmonary valve into the aortic valve position and replace his pulmonary valve with a homograph. The prognosis is that a freshly taken pulmonary would vary likely live and in the aortic position and should last as long as Step lives.

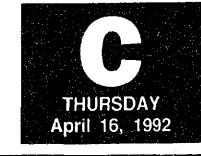
Step had so many friends concerned about his surgery that a hotline was set up for people to call on the day of surgery to find out how the surgery had gone. Before being admitted to the hospital, Step promised to see the running community out on the road again in eight to 10 weeks.

This series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the University of Michigan Health Centers staff.



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REAL ESTATE Flexible commission rates are now possible

By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

Real estate commissions charged by brokers are strictly negotiable - and tend to be decreasing in most markets throughout the country.

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"In our Board, we probably have as many home-sale transactions where the broker's commission is 5 percent as 6 percent," said Joe Young, president of a California Board of Realtors. "Commissions now generally range from about 4 to 8 percent in residential transactions."

That's a contrast from "the old days" in the real estate brokerage industry when the 6 percent commission was virtually unshakable. In fact, the commission amount was often mandated by a regional board of Realtors.

Today, commissions are not only negotiable between broker and client, that fact is printed in most listing contract forms.

The commission must be enough to cover the broker's costs and generate a reasonable income," Young said. "Otherwise, there's no incentive for the listing broker (and cooperating brokers) to actively promote and market the property."

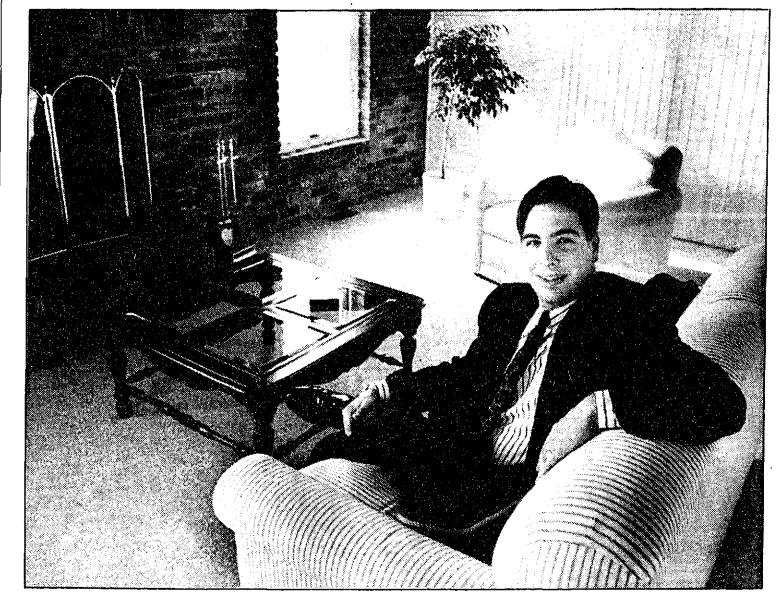
When two or more brokers work together on a property transaction. they share the commission stipulated in the listing contract. Then

within a brokerage firm, the commission is further split between the broker (company) and the sales associate who handled the transaction. After paying for advertising. printed materials and business overhead, the bottom-line profit for the firm is often whittled down to a bare-bones amount.

Also, to keep commission revenues in proper perspective, it should be noted that the broker normally doesn't receive any commission income until a sale is consummated and the transaction is closed. Considerable money and time is necessarily expended on activities that never generate a cent.

To gain an edge on competition, some brokers are offering full service-including exposure through a Multiple Listing Service-for a reduced commission, like 4 percent or 5 percent.

Some are creative in structuring a commission schedule. One broker, for example, offers service for a brokerage commission of 6 percent for the first \$100,000 of the home's price, then 4 percent of the remaining amount.



Bob Waun relaxes in the living room of his new home in the Lake Sherwood subdivision.

ob Waun of Milford has seen the broken dreams, the heartache and the disappointment. No, Waun is not a clinical psychologist, therapist or marriage counselor. Waun is a loan officer, and he has recently collaborated on a new book on the best ways to attain financing for first-time buyers and avoid the disappointment that often

"Your First Step Toward Home Owner-

Waun and his wife recently purchased

their second home in the Lake Sherwood

In order to avoid the previously-mentioned heartache, Waun has developed a

step-by-step process to allow potential

home buyers to stay in touch with reality

to achieve the American dream of owning

Waun, assistant vice president of the

company, co-authored the book with the

help of his associates. Waun's book allows

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Saving 15 percent of your income before

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Waun said he and his wife just moved to

the area, buying their second home. Get-

ting to this point, however, has not always

been easy, he emphasizes. The couple ate

a lot of macaroni and cheese and

year-old Waun explained that sacrifices

of owning a home.

scrimped and saved to purchase their first home in Royal Oak. While it was not always easy to live in a less-than-luxurious domicile, he said the saving paid off in the long run.

First-time buyers will often have to sacrifice to make their initial home purchase. but once that is done they can gain equity and move on to a larger home the second time around.

Waun admits typical first-time homeowners would be remiss to think they ould save enough money purchase 2,400-square-foot home like the one he now owns. "Pretty simply, you need a plan," said Waun of the key to his publication. "You've got to have the plan before you can do just about anything. "It's a lot easier to shop when you have money," he said, referring to price ranges. "What we're saying in the book is to go to the lender first, find out what you qualify for before you go out there and get in an embarrassing" situation. In order to plot your strategy, Waun outlines various steps in the book to attain your goal. Saving money is a key, but so is outlining your assets, debts and identifying what you seek in a home. It is also important to establish what you can afford in a house payment, budget your salary to save as much as possiole, and establish a goal chart. One chapter in the book addresses the optimum time to purchase a home. That

The Frenchglen offers a touch of the Mediterranean

HOME DESIGNS

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

A stucco exterior, accent windows and a red-tile roof give a French Mediterranean flavor to the Frenchglen.

Columns flank the stately entrance, and inside, slender-column archways grace the passages between each of the family living areas. Another set of columns in the master suite add a surprise touch of elegance to the spa.

The family room is at the hub of the home. A French see-through fireplace connects the family room to the living room, offering enjoyment of fires from either room.

You can park the car in the garage and carry groceries right into the kitchen, which has a central cooking island and a large step-in pantry. There's room enough in this big kitchen for a freezer, as well as refrigerator, and the nearby nook is awash in light from two walls of windows. One of the walls is actually sliding-glass doors, allowing meals to move out-

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side onto the terrazzo patio. The master suite also is on the

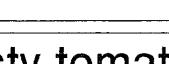
main floor. This arrangement provides privacy for couples with children and allows empty nesters to confine their daily lives to the lower level, leaving the upstairs for visiting grandchildren and other guests. The master bath features his-and-her walk-in closets and has a compartmentalized toilet and two basins in a dressing area. An open stairway curves up one side of an entryway that is vaulted to the second floor, providing a

view of the foyer from the landing at the top. The three large rooms upstairs could be used as bedrooms or put to other uses. In the upstairs bathroom, a pocket door separates the water closet from the twin vanities.

Extra storage is available in a closet at the end of the hall. Soiled laundry takes the easy way down with a laundry chute that drops into the utility room below.

For a study plan of the Frenchglen (209-50), send \$7.50 to Land-

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Tasty tomatoes By C Z. Guest

Copley News Service There's nothing like a ripe.

juicy tomato to liven up a tossed salad, especially if it's a tasty tomato you've grown in your very own garden.

Varieties abound. Tomatoes can be red, orange and even green, and all are immensely delicious. Tomatoes can be grown just about anywhere: on the ground, in containers or hanging baskets and on vines that climb fences or specially made cages.

Environmentally concerned tomato gardeners can take advantage of Mother Nature's many resources. Rich, moist soil combined with adequate sunshine and the regular nourishment of an all-natural fertilizer, such as Nature's Best All Natural Organic Garden Fertilizer, promotes chemical-free fruit growth and results in full-bodied, delicious tomatoes.

Tomatoes are warm-weather plants and thrive best when set out in the garden once evening temperatures hit 55 degrees. Garden supply retailers generally stock the most popular seedling varieties at the appropriate planting time. In this case (starting from seed), a two- to six-week process is required before the gar-

GARDENING

den is ready for planting. The first step when starting from seed is to purchase indi-

vidual peat pots filled with a sterile sphagnum planting medium or compressed peat pellets that expand when watered. Then push one or two seeds approximately 12 inch into the potting mixture. Expect small green seedlings seven to 10 days after the peat pot has been put in large, dry baking dish and protected with a layer of light plastic covering. Though the planting mixture should be kept moist, make certain not to overwater. Once seedlings appear. move the trays to a sunny but relatively cool location and

continue to keep the planting mixture moist. The smart gardener can do his or her work while Mother Nature does hers. In other words, gardeners should be prepping the garden bed while seedlings are sprouting indoors.

Choose a section of the garden that receives plenty of sun. Mix garden soil thoroughly with sphagnum peat moss and compost, which adds organic matter to sandy Continued on 2

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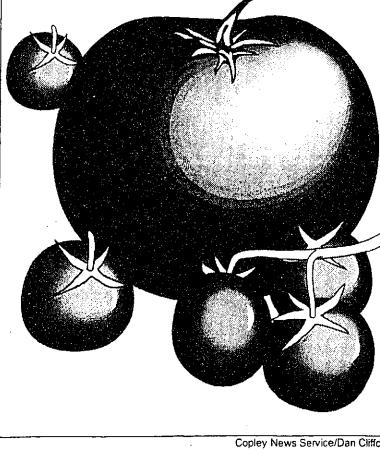
Tomato tips

When starting tomatoes from seed, allow two to six weeks before transplanting them to the garden. Plant seeds in individual peat pots filled with sterile sphagnum or

compressed peat pellets.

I Plant one or two seeds in each pot, pushing them a half-inch into the potting mixture.

Protect seedlings with a layer of light plastic. Keep planting mixture moist without overwatering.



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Milford loan officer offers 'Waun'-derful advice for first timers

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chapter concludes that anytime you can afford a home is a good time to buy.

The key to the book and Waun's philosophy is to be realistic about what you want and can afford. "You're wasting (realtors') time if you're looking for a \$100,000 range, when you should be looking in the

\$80.000 tange "We have seen that a lot, and that is why we decided there is more education needed in the first-time

buyer community." Wature, who has helped consult a "few hundred" first time buyers, said he and his wife have sacrificed.

to get their second home. "You have to buy within your means and give upcertain things to have other things."

"My wife told me the other day that some friends commented to her that they wanted to buy (but could

not afford) a house. A moment later they were telling her about the new Corvette they just bought." "It's amazing, when people go out and shop first they are unrealistic. That's what the realtors tell me. They want a three-bedroom house with a two-cargarage, with a Jacuzzi tub but only want a \$535 house payment."

The Charlevolx native has been in the business for four years and is about to graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration from Walsh College in Troy.

Practicing what he preaches, Waun said he and Cherle worked hard to save money in order to purchase their first home.

"We built up our discipline in our first house," he said, partially by putting away 15 percent of his gross

monthly income. "Anytime you're in an apartment, ft's a good time to buy a house."

The biggest problem first-time homeowners face.



Waun's new home also includes a study where he spends a great deal of time working. Waun said, is realizing their financial limitations. "Their ego steps in and they say they don't waant that house. A lot of people who have the money already will stay in their apartments because they just can't see themselves living there." Once people let go of their pride, they will realize

that a little work and a lot of elbow grease will turn even a handyman's special into a home. "They're atraid to go in and tell someone what they make, and that they can't afford it."

Rejection is not part of Waun's plan, he said, because the potential homeowners he consults already know what to expect and don't have lofty. unrealistic goals which can't be achieved. They know they got, say \$90,000 to spend on a house so they don't go out and make an offer" on a more expensive

home. "And they're confident because they have this preapproval letter that says they're good for a certain amount. The whole transaction goes much smoother." Buying and affording a home is an emotional thing. "You take your whole family out and your in-laws to see this house you made an offer on, and 30 days later you find out you are rejected.

Those people may never buy. I had a couple who were 55 years old and just bought their first house a year ago. The reason why they lived in their apartment for 17 years was because they tried to make an offer on a house 12 years ago and the offer didn't go through because they couldn't afford it. They were so embarrassed by it that they never tried again." Waun said the Federal Housing Administration is among the loan sources available for first-time buy-

The book also features a "simple all-American English" glossary of mortgaging and real estate terms. Showing visitors parts of his home, Waun said he is proud to own a nice home at such a relatively young age. But by his own account, it took a lot of saving, realistic goal-setting and hard work.

The book is available at Border's Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road. Birmingham; the book store at Walsh College, 3838, Livernois, Troy; the book store at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Cam-

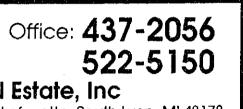
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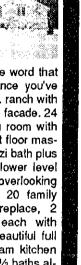
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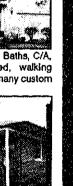
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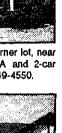


















This primitive washstand was made in the mid-1800s.

A valuable pine washstand

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

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9. The mark is on the bottom of my Hummel figure of a monk is a script "Goebel" with a crown above it. The figure to the present, the mark has again been a subject. is 5-1/2 inches tall. Can you tell me when scepter, sometimes with a seal. it was made and what it might sell for?

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soils and lightens heavy clay soils. Then spread 2 to 3 pounds of fertilizer for every 100 square feet of soil and work it into the top 3 to 4 inches of the garden's soil. Set the plants into the ground gently. Though seedlings tend to come with a few roots, additional

off the lower branches and planting them deeper in the soil. Allow 1-1/2 to 2 inches between staked of alpine strawberries different mature plants. To divide, encour-

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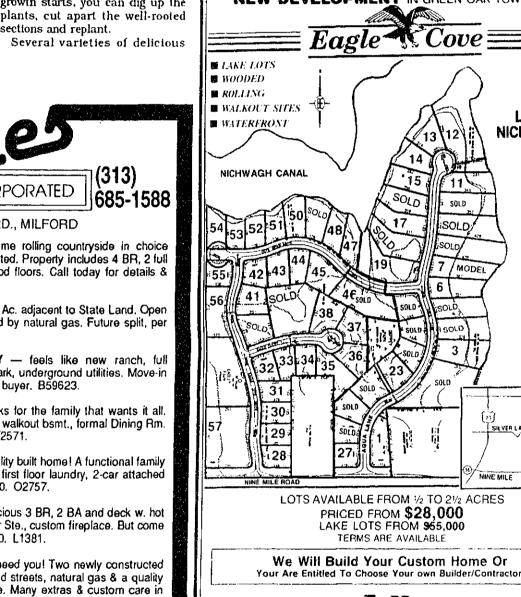
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Alpines don't throw many runners, but they can be propagated plants, cut apart the well-rooted **9.** Is the care and propagation by either runners or dividing sections and replant.

In spring, remove the mulch just before growth starts. When new growth starts, you can dig up the

age more roots on side crowns by alpine strawberries are available to C.Z. Guest is a gardening author-Alpine strawberries produce mounding soil over the base of the gardeners. Suggested sources: ity whose work appears in House After the ground has frozen it's Hodges. SC 29695-0001 and W. ous books and videos, including. best to mulch plants in 3 to 6 Atlee Burpee Co., 300 Park Ave., "Five Seasons of Gardenina" (Little.



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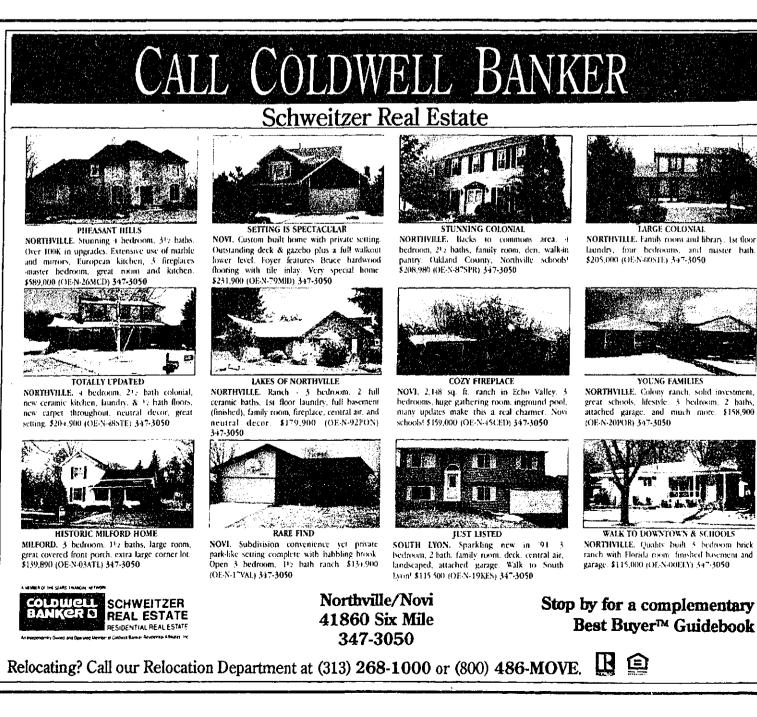
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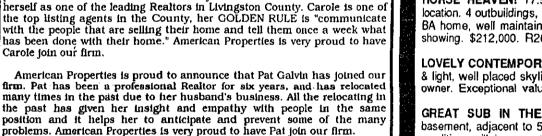
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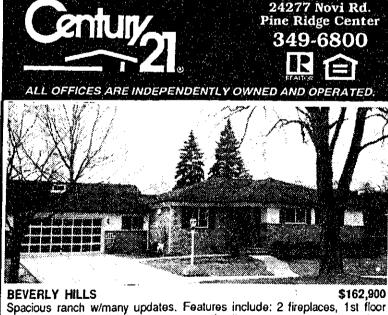
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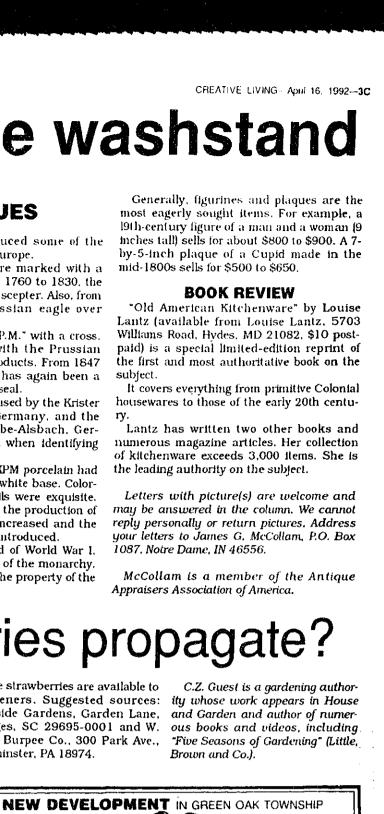
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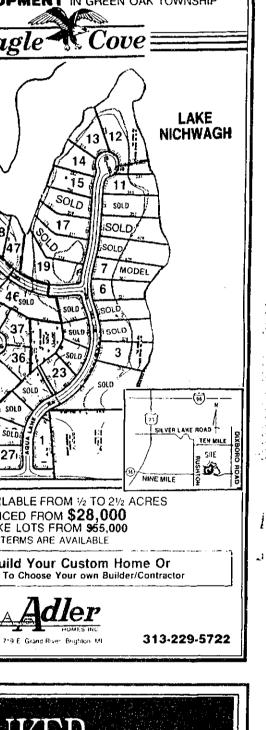
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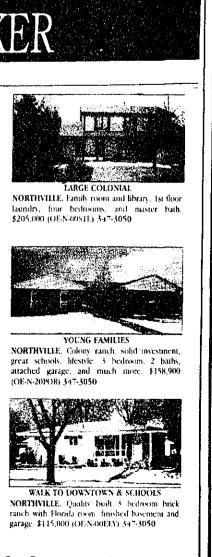
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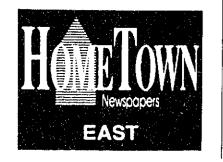
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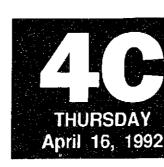




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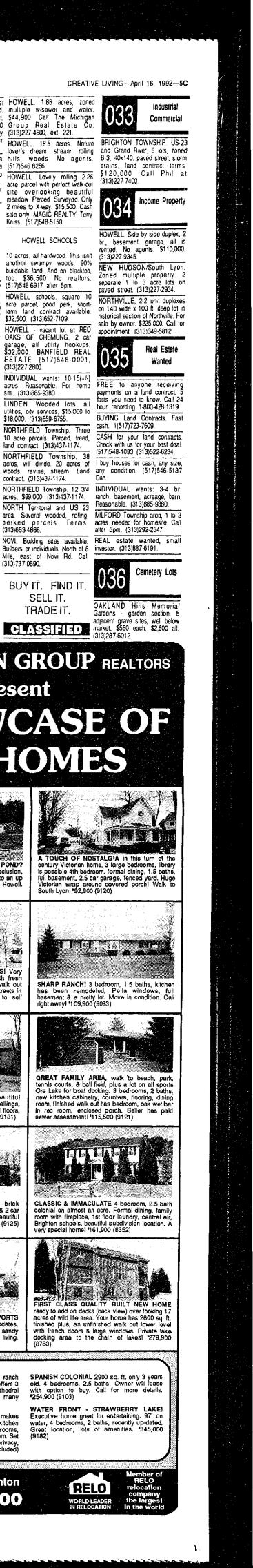
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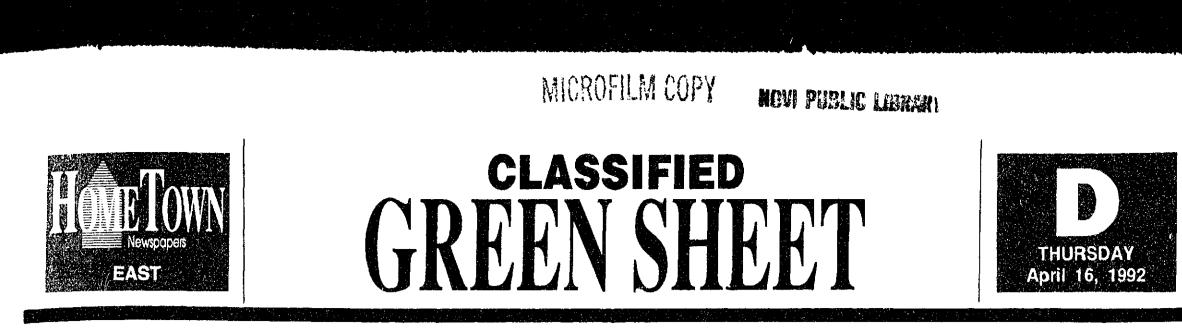


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New bulk food store catches lots of attention

By Marilyn Herald

It's a fairyland for kids, a step back into childhood for adults and a great place to browse while you choose between Tear Jerkers, Jelly Bellies and good old-fashioned chocolate.

Jacklyn Fox said she and her husband Malcolm wanted to have a business their kids and the children of the community could enjoy when they opened Nuts About Sweets just before Halloween last fail.

Now 6 months old, the bulk food sweet shop located at 636 N. Lafayette in Huntington Square, South Lyon certainly has caught the attention of young and old alike. A recent half-day vacation from school provided youngsters with the opportunity to feast their eyes and their stomachs on Fox's wide variety of goodies, while mom scanned the many specialties among the Easter line-up.

Hours at the shop are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"We have 500-600 bins of candies, nuts and other items in bulk," Fox said, smiling at an older child who was carefully checking the weight on her selection of gummies to see that it fell within her budget.

"We have lots of people come in here and say 'I haven't seen Black Jacks like this since I was a kid." Fox commented.

A resident of South Lyon for 4% years. Fox said part of the impetus for opening her own store came from the enjoyment she and her daughters.

Jennifer, 13, and Jessica, 5, got from a similar store in Novi."We used to go in there a lot," she explained. "An older man owned it and when he died, it closed. We were so sad."

Currently. Fox is all set for the Easter rush with her store walls and counters lined with all kinds of candy bunnies, rabbits, eggs and just about anything a child could want to find in an Easter basket. In fact, the store itself looks a little like a great big Easter basket with its pastel colors of blue, yellow, green and pink.

Both imposing and inviting is the giant free-hand painting of "Fred the Smooch" on a big plate glass window of the storefront. Painted by Paul Lockwood, a South Lyon schools student. Fred wishes everyone a "Happy Easter" and announces that he will be at the store from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, April 18.

Parents are invited to bring their kids and their cameras and get pictures of the 12-foot-tall Fred with their youngsters.

During Fred's visit, there will also be a drawing for Troll dolls and Easter baskets as an Easter promotion to aid in diabetes reseach.

It may appear a little unusual for a candy store to be helping in the fight against diabetes, but it seems perfectly natural to Fox, who carries special no-sugar candy items for those who have the disease.

"I especially feel sorry for kids to have the heartbreak of having to go without candy," Fox explained. "I have melting chocolate without su-

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Megan Fox, owner Jackie Fox, and Jennifer Fox show off hot-selling trolls.

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Business Briefs



Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Meijer gas station at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

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METROMEDICAL GROUP and Health Alliance Plan recently announced the opening of their new office center. Metro Medical Group-Novi, at 40000 W. Eight Mile Road in Novi. Call 380-6200 for more information

RON MCNEAL, a Realtor with Schweitzer Real Estate of Northville, was granted his Graduate Realtor Institute designation at the recent awards dinner for the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors

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The President's Club Award was presented to McNeal for his active Involvement in the Association's public and member relations commit tee. other association functions and for his having produced over 21million of residential real estate sales in 1991. The Educational Achievement Award was given in honor of McNeal's ongoing efforts to promote professionalism through continuing real estate education.

Schweitzer Real Estate is at 505 N. Center St. Call 349-1515. JAN'S BLIND CLEANING SERVICE is a new service in Northville which cleans vertical and horizontal blinds.

Operated by Jan Mnich, the company uses the "Ultrasonic" cleaning method to clean blinds of wood or fabric. Blinds are placed into a



Ron McNeal



Ron Winters

"bath" which closely resembles a small jewelry cleaner. A unique process of 40,000 bubbles removes dirt from pets, cigarette smoke, fire, grease and dust off each blind.

Jan's Blind Cleaning will pick up blinds of any kind or size at your home or office and return them within a day or two. The company serves the Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and Plymouth. For more information, or an appointment to have your blinds picked up, call 349-9033.

RE/MAX 100 INC. recently announced that four of its associates and operated offices. It is the largest real estate franchise in Canada and were awarded membership in the prestigious RE/MAX 100% Club to honor their high sales volume in 1991.

Donna Donaldson, Ron Ochala, Rachel Rion, Diane Braykovich and owner /broker Crystal Cunningham-Halley were named to the 100% offices. Club. Braykovich was also recognized as the fourth highest RE/MAX producer in the Detroit Metro region for 1991.

To be awarded membership in the 100% Club, an associate must have annual sales volume in excess of \$3.4 million. Thirty-five associates in the Metro Detroit region were awarded membership. RE/MAX 100 Inc. is located at 39500 Orchard Hill Place, Suite 130. Call 348-3000.

MANUFACTURERS BANK recently announced that Mark K. Koszyk of Northville was among its officers promoted in the month of March. Koszyk was promoted to second vice president and account officer in regional banking, Division A.

RANDY CLARK, Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Countryside in South Lyon, was recently awarded the RE/MAX Spirit award. Ed Le Voir, regional director for the RE/MAX Detroit Metro Region, presented the award at RE/MAX Detroit Metro's 13th Annual Dinner Dance at Penna's of Sterling in Sterling Heights.

Clark received the Spirit award for the outstanding participating and enthusiasm he and his office displayed at RE/MAX activites and events during 1991. Overall, the Spirit Award recognizes the RE/MAX Broker/Owner and his or her office that exhibits and exceptional interest and involvement in their personal and professional growth. Clark has been with RE/MAX since opening RE/MAX Countryside



Reliable opened with Lee Barrons, Ginger Barrons and Novi Mayor Matt Quinn.

in November of 1990. He has served South Lyon and the surrounding area as a Realtor, builder and developer for nearly 13 years. Clark attended the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Eastern Michigan Unversity in Ypsilanti.

A lifeong resident of South Lyon, Clark is married and the father of two. The phone number is 486-5000. The 2,300-square-foot office is fully automated and offers private suites for 15 sales associates. RE/MAX is an international real estate firm with more than 30,000 real estate associates working out of over 1,865 independently owned

the second largest in the United States. RE/MAX currently has 21 offices in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb Counties. In all of Michigan, RE/MAX has a total of more than 780 real estate associations working out of 76

GRAPHICOLOR SYSTEMS of Northville has announced the appointment of RON WINTERS as production manager. Winters held a similar position at Lettergraphics/Detroit. GraphiColor Systems specializes in the production of high-quality, short-run and one-of-a-kind color imaging/printing, for a wide variety of applications. GraphiColor Systems is at 43334 W. Seven Mile, Suite 400. Call 347-0271.

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE announces its grand opening. Reliable is located in Pheasant Run Plaza, 39809 Grand River, Novi, just west of Haggerty Road. The company is owned by Ginger Barrons, who is a successful Realtor in the Western Wayne Oakland area. Ribbon cuting ceremonies were held March 3, with mayor Matthew C. Quinn officiating,

Barrons reports that Reliable is a full service company offering national relocation, and home warranty. She added that the public is always welcome to visit the office. The office setting by design is set up for professional Realtors, as each associate will have the privacy of their own office under a traditional commission split basis.

Barrons will be interviewing potential associates to ensure affiliates who join the firm are professional, knowledgeable and caring. "As a familv run business it is important to me that each customer we make contact with feel the experience was pleasant and satisfied their objectives." Barrons said.

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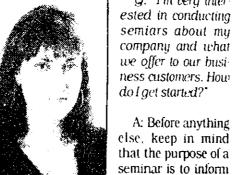
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and educate participants on one or more topics they know little or nothing about. If your proposed seminar does not attempt to do this, it will be perceived as nothing more than an obvious "sales pitch" among attending guests.

To help you decide on prospective seminar topics, consider the most common questions to guest lecturers and speakers conducting 7. failing to follow up on any "leads" generated asked by potential customers about your busi- "short" seminar sessions (two hours or less). Of as a result of the presentation. ness industry. As an example, I recently spoke course, you are free to sponsor your own semiwith a management consultant who developed nar(s) held at local community centers and liba seminar devoted exclusively to the topic of raries, your own office, other business facili-"legal forms of business" serving to present the ties, etc. In this type of situation, the per-local marketing firm MarkeTrends.

ested in conducting would be entrepreneur. You can also review \$0-\$75, depending on session length, material semiars about my the "upcoming events" section of various busi- preparation and/or distribution costs, and ness trade publications to get a good idea of the room rental rates. seminars now being offered by industry professionals.

First-time seminar programs may initially be offered to local community groups (such as Rotary clubs, businesses networking groups, and service organizations) as part of their that the purpose of a monthly luncheon program(s) or annual memseminar is to inform bership meeting(s). Taking advantage of these speaking opportunities allows you to "fine tune" your seminar (and presentation skills) before it is offered to industry associations and other professional groups on a fee-paid basis.

Regarding the subject of compensation, you

Q: "I'm very inter pros and cons of each legal form up to the person seminar fee may range anywhere from

Q: What are some of the common mistakes first-time seminar leaders make?"

A: The laundry list is as follows: 1. not know ing enough on the semnar topic being presented, 2. not "practicing" the seminar presentation enough times as is necessary to be completely comfortable with the material, 3, trying to cover too much material in too short a time frame, 4, "reading" the seminar presentation from script or note cards, 5. not having enough handouts or business cards for distribution to will find that most organizations offer "honorar- attending guests, 6. not making a point to coliums" (a standard fee ranging from \$50-\$100) lect business cards from attending guests, and

Mary DiPaolo, a Northville resident, owns the

chigan will have the opportunity to learn about critical small business issues and become acgerty Road just above Eight Mile.

ceremony for Boyd Berends, chairman of Holland-based Pro-Light, who was selected Michigan Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration, and an evening banquet recognizing the firms of 1992 Michigan Private 100, a ranking of the state's fastest growing, pri-

The day also includes work-

Bulk food store catches attention When you just need a tiny bit of a rows of candy-filled pinatas sus- got burned out on that and really

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gar that tastes like regular chocolate. "The mothers can buy it and the molds and make up Easter eggs and wrap them just like the regular ones and they taste really good. We also have no-sugar rabbits and other things.

Fox carries a variety of regular chocolate wafers for melting and molding as well as chocolate in several pastel colors. Of course, the store's bins are almost overflowing with nearly every kind of chocolate candies available in bulk. Molds and cookie cutters are displayed on the wall and may be purchased for whipping up homemade Easter treats. "The wafers melt quickly in the microwave and the chocolate can then be poured into the molds, set in the refrigerator to harden and later decorated or wrapped for fancy Easter snacks and baskets." Fox pointed

While many of Nuts About Sweets' offerings are designed especially for the younger generation, there's plenty besides candy to attract adults. Fox stocks a good selection of gourmet coffees and teas in the bulk food bins.

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People come in and order 20 price.

Fox stressed that if she doesn't

couple of telephone calls later, Fox

also available at Nuts About Sweets and the "ingredients" for many par-ties are tastefully displayed. Two

certain spice. Fox has it. No more is it pended from the ceiling add color to wanted to try something different." necessary to buy a whole box of spice the shop's decor as well as offering she explained. to use in just one recipe and perhaps yet another "party idea" for shoppers. Gift wrapping, created while you wait or ordered ahead for parties, is also one of Fox's features. Decorative was on the bus I was driving as a subhelium-filled balloons are for sale for stitute for three days and she kept in "Everything we have is on display just about any occasion and just last and we keep it fresh," Fox noted. "We week. Fox was hired to "set up" for a deal mostly in 50-pound quantities golden wedding anniversary party - nothing larger. That way the tur with gold-filled clear balloons and favors.

"We hope we can add something pounds of popped corn for a party. All special to South Lyon," Fox comthey have to do to order in large quan-mented, noting that she and her hus- two girls, Melissa, 17. Malcolm Jr., tities is call 437-0630. The more of band have enough equipment to set anything they order, the better the up another slore sometime in the future in another location. Nuts About Sweets is not Fox's

stock a particularitem, she can prob. first venture into the world of busiably get it and is certainly willing to ness. She previously owned and managed Jackie's Perfection Service, For instance, one customer which featured a crew of workers who wanted dried cherries such as she cleaned newly constructed homes she has a few hours to herself, she had purchased in Holland, Mich. A before they were put on the market. "I

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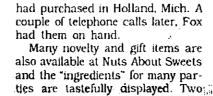
14. Megan, 12 and Morgan, 10.

Sweets, Jackie doesn't have much time at home, as she is at the shop seven days a week most of the time. But she likes being busy and even when enjoys making quilts and blankets.

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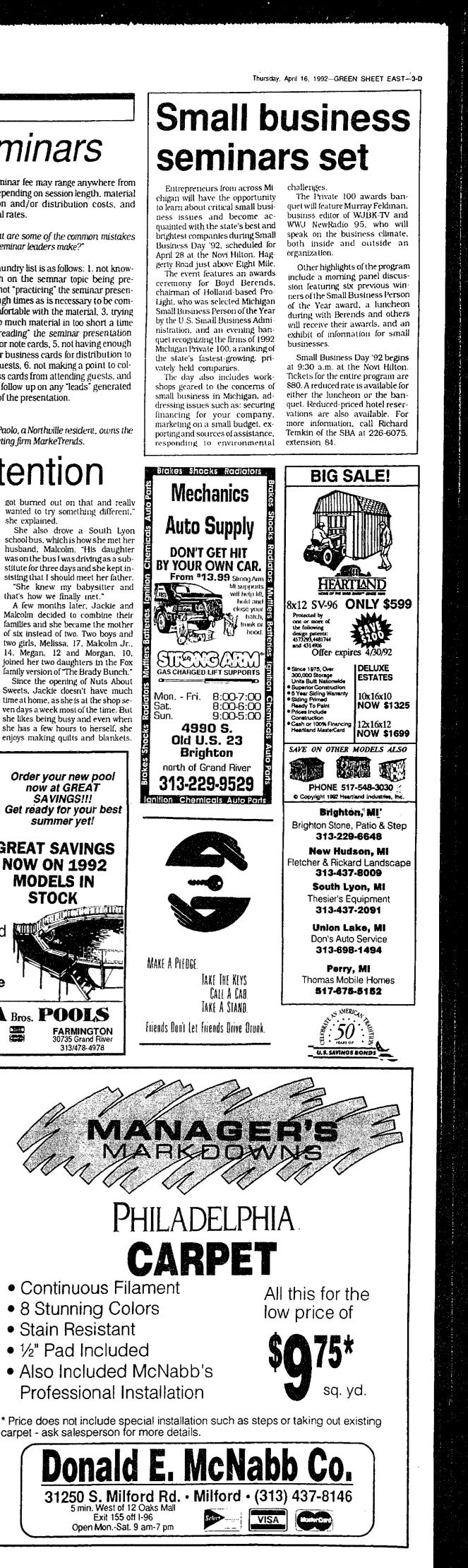


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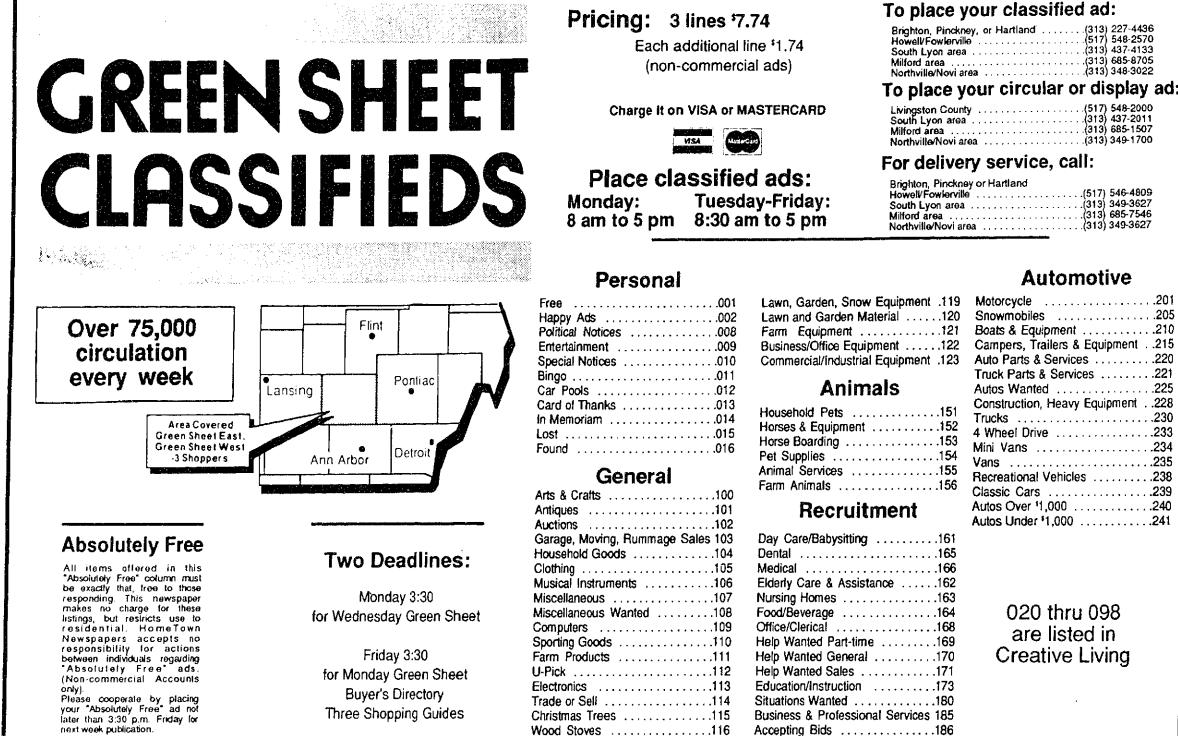
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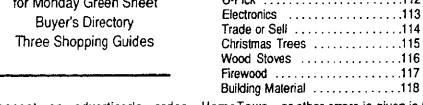
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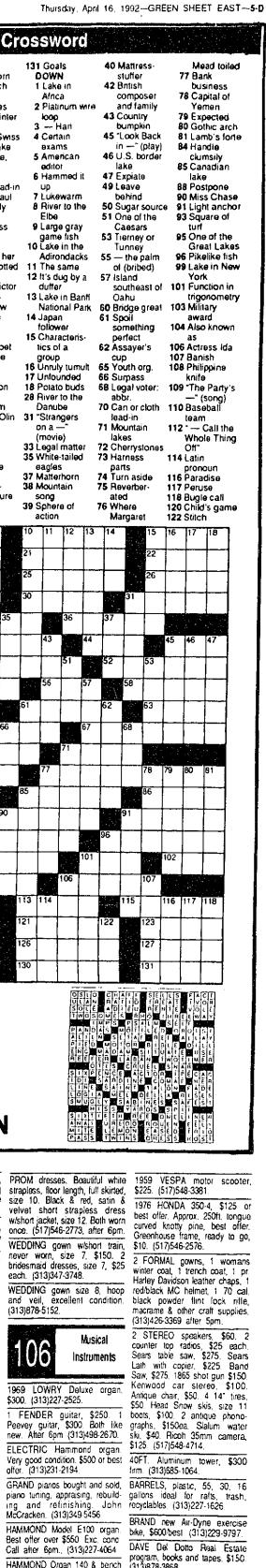
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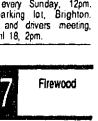
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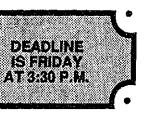
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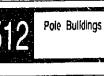
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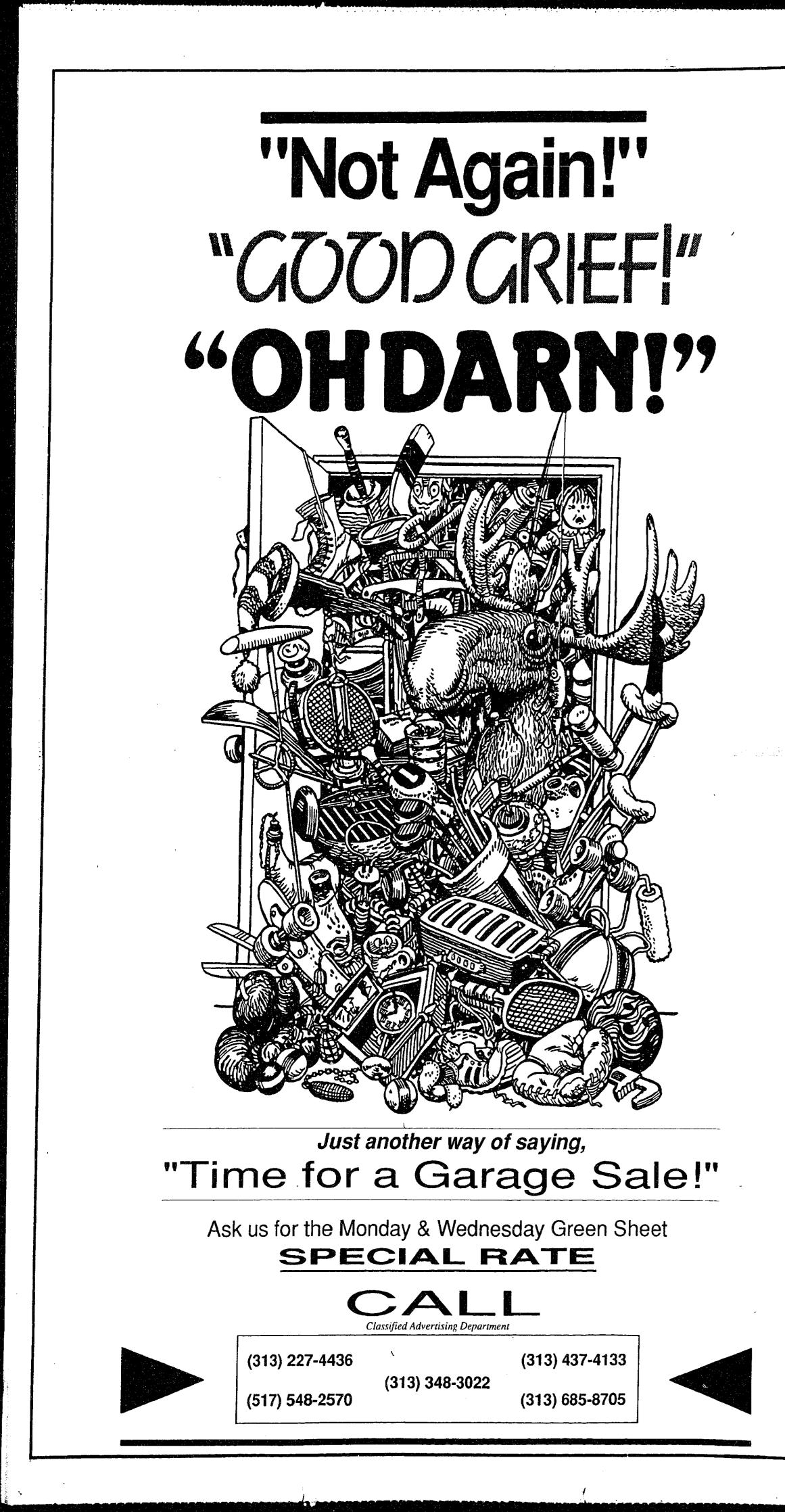
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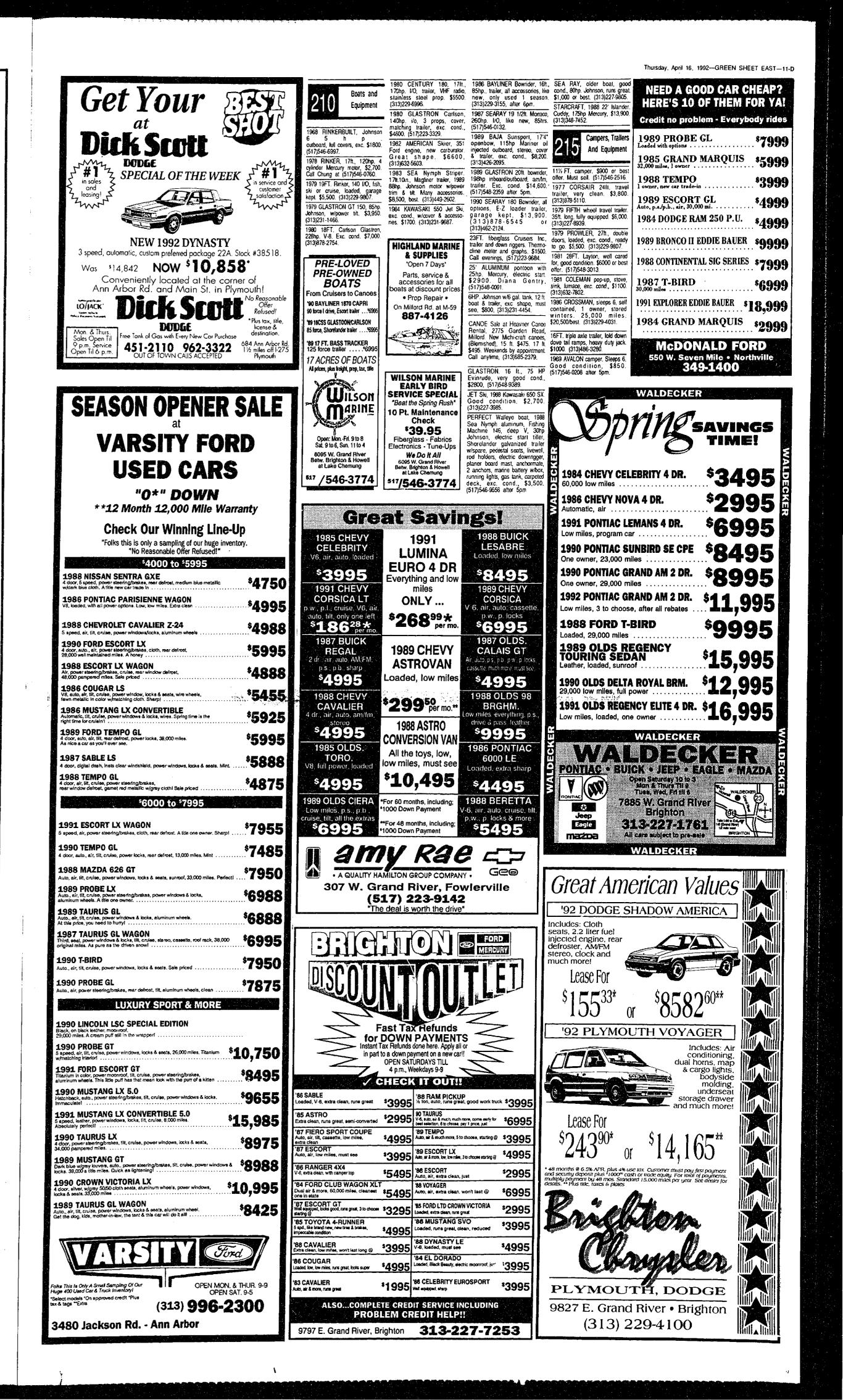
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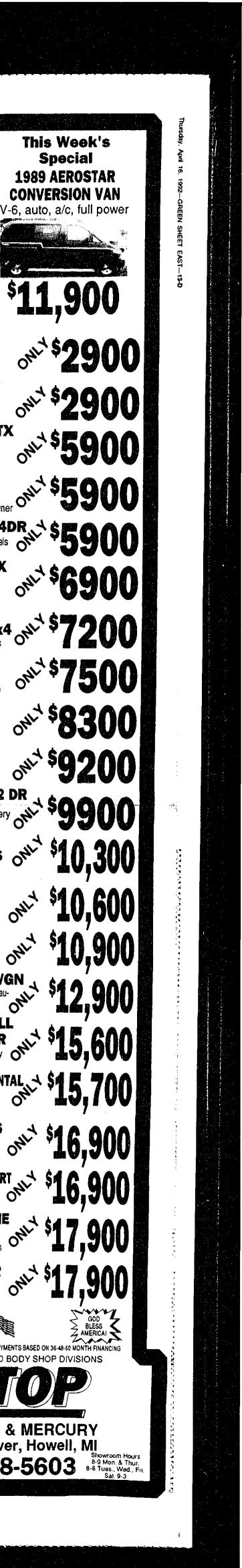


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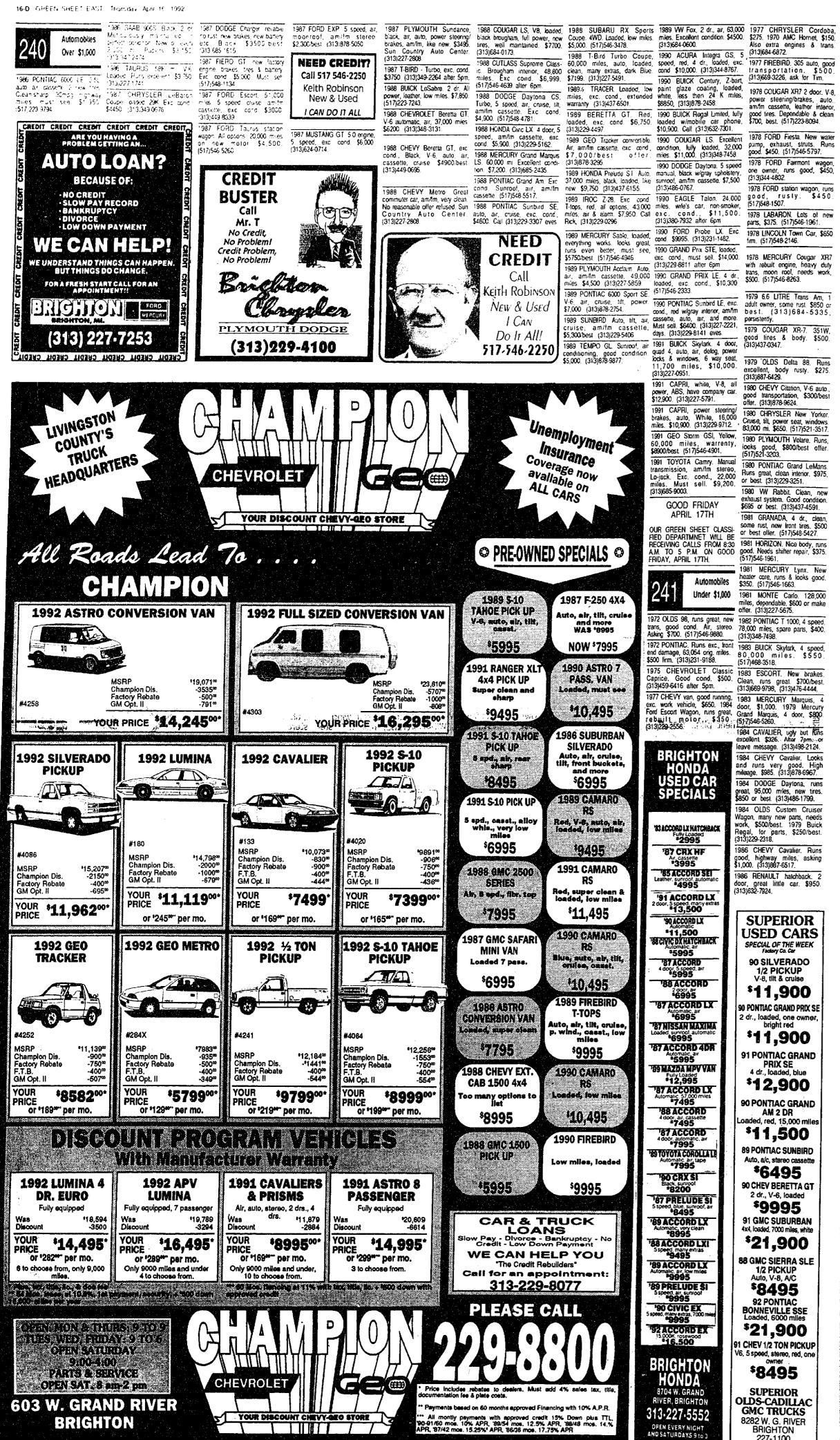












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