

# City makes final cuts in \$12M budget

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Instructed to remove \$37,000 from the fiscal year 1992-93 budget last week, the city administration sliced off 20 percent of the funds set aside for conferences, memberships and magazine subscriptions.

The \$31,500 sum reduced the total figure allocated in advance for these activities from \$165,000 to \$134,000.

Left in are \$92,000 of conferences and workshops for employees and elected officials, \$11,000 in professional magazines and periodicals and \$30,000 in memberships in civic organizations, and professional and municipal societies.

These areas of expenditure have long been a bone of contention with Council Member Joseph Toth, sometimes known as the "Budget Terrorist." Toth again this year asked the city erase all pay-outs on these items. His request failed towin council support, although some members said they would like to see a less radical reduction.

"There are different areas in this budget that should be trimmed. I'm not 100 percent happy with the budget. I'm not too

sure I'm going to support the entire budget when it comes up next week. Toth said, adding he'd like to pull out a \$17,000 city master plan update.

Toth also said he was disappointed the budget sessions were not televised on cable Channel 13, although he conceded it might be "tedious watching."

In a first of two public hearings, the figures explained by City Manager Edward Kriewall with the assistance of televised computer graphics.

The \$12.099 million document is expected to be adopted May 18, to meet city charter requirements. Final millage figures were not available, but the only city tax increase property owners are expected to see is for the voter-mandated road bond program.

The general fund millage will be only 79 percent of the levy allowed by the city charter, Kriewall said. That is 6.5 mills or \$6.50 per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Additional mills are levied for services such as the library, police and fire, parks and recreation and debt retirement.

"It was a very difficult budget to work

with, a true belt-tightening for the community," said Kriewall. "It's at Truth-In-Taxation, no tax increases. We have a full rollback on the milage to offset inflation. "I think the city council has been trying to reflect on the economy in the nation and in the state and the metropolitan area."

Truth-in-Taxation, a state law, calls for a government to roll back its millage rate to offset increases in property values so that revenue remains constant.

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# **Residents** rap line items in school budget

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Novi school board has yet to get into heated debates over a proposed budget plan, but area residents already are having their say. The budget plan includes a 1.5-mill tax increase, which would bring the millage rate to 29.13. Parent Sally McInnes told the board at its May 7 meeting she supported instituting lacrosse as an after-school sport. McInnes said she does not have children of her own in the sport.

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Instituting lacrosse at the middle school would help even out the difference between the number of sports for boys and girls. Girls currently have



"I cannot drive in the subdivision down any street where I do not see boys playing lacrosse," McInnes said.

Instituting lacrosse at the middle school would help even out the difference between the number of sports for boys and girls. Girls currently have more athletic options at the middle school level than boys. Parent Patricia Cortland said she does not support beginning a lacrosse program this year. Cortland

said the district's athletic fields already are overused. "I just can't imagine in all good conscience that you would add a

sport." Cortland said, adding the standards. sport could be added in future years when fields are available.

Superintendent William Barr said lacrosse would cost the district \$16,000 the first year and about \$8,000 in following years.

The addition of an instrumental strings program has been supported by some school board members, but it is not likely for the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the 1992-93 school year, Barr said.

He said the music department and the district's new superinten- tentatively is scheduled for May 21 dent should get together next year at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills to discuss formulating a strings Elementary, 41900 Quince. program.

Michael Meyer sang: "To dream the duled for June 3.

more athletic options at the middle school level than boys.

#### impossible dream."

Another line-item cost addition that has been supported by some parents is band uniforms. Barr said the district could begin purchasing five uniforms each year to keep the band up to parr. He said administrators will recommend a purchase to the board in the summer or fall

McInnes said the band's uniforms were not up to acceptable

She said the band looked like an elementary school band pretending to be a high school band at its state competition.

"I felt our image was not portrayed," McInnes said.

The board meets tonight, May 14, to discuss the budget further. Public comment is welcome. The Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road. Budget adoption

A Truth-in-Taxation hearing, When music teacher Kim Tice which must be held to allow public was asked about a strings program input before a school district can during the board's meeting, Trustee raise the levy, is tentatively scheAuthor Paula Danziger yuks it up with some of the kids at Novi Meadows Middle School.

Dazzling Danziger charms kids

#### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Paula Danziger can tell blonde jokes with the best middle school class clowns.

With her brightly-colored clothing and sequined shoes, Danziger fits right into the crowd when she is among middle school students.

The young adult author and former teacher wears dangling, earrings and sparkly rings "to bring kids closer to her," she said.

"I firmly believe the only rocks you need to look at are diamonds and amethysts," Danziger said of geology class.

Danziger likes to take off her watch and show kids the trendy holographic image of springs and wheels eerily glowing on its face.

She is comfortable chatting with kids about their favorite authors and telling stories about her own troubled childhood.

"Whenever my father would yell at me, I'd say 'that's okay. I'll use it in a book later.' " Danziger saíd.

Danziger was true to her word. At 48, she still writes about young adults and their problems. Maybe that's why her books are so popular with adolescents.

Danziger spoke at Novi Middle School and Novi Meadows Friday. The Parent Teacher Organizations at both schools paid for Danziger's \$1,200 daily fee plus about \$100 in expenses.

Best known for the book "The Cat Ate My Gymsuit," Danziger has written 12 books for young adults. She plans to someday write a book for adults.

"The Cat Ate My Gymsuit" won several awards including a Children's Book Award, which earns its winner a free trip to Hawaii.

At her Novi speech, she told students who hope to be writers to read and write as much as possible. She also suggested future authors take acting lessons to learn about character and motivation.

Novi Meadows students quietly watched Danziger when she visited their school. But as closely as they watched her, she watched them. She said each visit she makes to a school is potential material for a book.

"I look at you. I look at what you're wearing." Danziger said. You never know what might end up in a book."

Danziger's next book is titled "Not for a Billion. Cazillion Dollars."

During her visit to Novi, Danziger showed students drafts of the book and a possible book cover. She autographed copies of her books. which were available for student purchase at discount rates.

Other books written by Danziger include: "The Pistachio Prescription," "Can You Sue Your Pa-rents for Malpractice?" "There's a Bat in Bunk Five," "The Divorce Express," "It's an Aardvark-Eat-Turtle World," "This Place Has No Atmosphere," "Remember Me to Harold Square." and "Everyone Else's Parents said Yes."

## Meyer will battle with political pros

#### By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi resident and school board member Michael Meyer hopes to get into politics for the same reason retiring Congressman William Broomfield is getting out.

Broomfield said he is retiring because he doesn't want to be in his current position 10 years from now - as a minority party member fighting for change in Congress, only older.

Meyer made a similar comment Tuesday in announcing his bid for Broomfield's seat.

"I just didn't want to be an old man and say, why didn't I try," Meyer said.

Meyer planned on Tuesday to turn in over 1,000 petitions to have his name placed on the ballot in the Democratic primary Aug. 4. He's running to fill the newly formed 11th District seat.

To be placed on the ballot, Meyer must have 839 signatures certified as valid.

The new Congressional district was created through redistricting. Broomfield would have been required to establish residency in the new district to continue representing the majority of what had been his district.

The new 11th district is strongly Republican, Broomfield said. Besides Novi, the district includes Birmingham, West Bloomfield, Lathrup Village, Orchard Lake, Bioomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Farmington Hills, Franklin, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Sylvan Lake, Redford and parts of Southfield and Livonia.

"It's almost against all odds. I wouldn't do this if I didn't think I could win."

> Michael Meyer U.S. Congress candidate



Meyer said he has no delusions about the contest.

"It's almost against all odds," Meyer said. "I wouldn't do this if I didn't think I could win."

Meyer said he is running so voters will have a real choice between candidates. To the nine-year school board member, education is a key issue in the country.

"I think through education we can help many, many people," he

said. Meyer hopes to influence a change in Michigan's primary election process. He said many did not vote in the March primary because they did not want to declare a party preference.

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V. Band Boosters annual bottle drive will be and the Farmer Jack's store at Ten Mile and

atta House of Novi Community council will hold de hind-raiser from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside servisiore on Ten Mile Road west of Meadowchamate a week long celebration of National w wishing to donate baked good items should + House of Novi Activity Department Friday, May ne bake sale site on the day of the sale. For more Lource Frederick at 477-9118.

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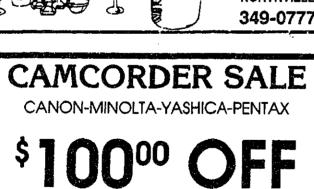
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9:15-10:15 a.m. and 1:15-2:15 p.m. in the Novi Woods cafeteria. Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic

Center.

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Skating party: The Novi Woods Elementary school hosts a skating party at the Bonaventure Roller Skating Rink from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Seniors discounts: Oakland County senior citizens, age 60 and up, may receive an identification card issued by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. This card entitles seniors to receive discounts from various merchants. The front of the card displays the seniors picture. A photographer for the agency will be at the Novi Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shooting photos for the cards. For more information on the program, call 858-5180 or 1-800-482-9250.

Thursday, May 21

Festival of the Arts: The 1992 Spring Festival of the Arts will be held in the lobby of the Fuerst Auditorium in Novi High School from 6-9 p.m.

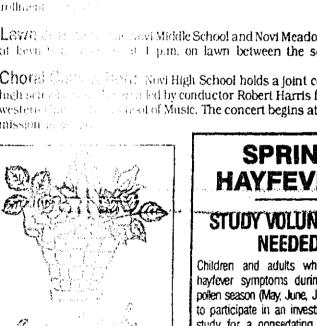
Choir concert: The District Choir Concert will be held, immediately follow the Festival of the Arts, in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School at 7 p.m.

Novi schools: The Novi Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary School building. On the agenda will be adoption of the district's preliminary budget. Novi Newcomers The Novi Newcomers Club will hold its installation at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Epicure Restaurant on Grand River.

Business Mixer: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Business Mixer from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Diamond Castle Jewelers, 39955 Grand River, in Novi. Tickets will be \$5 for members, \$7 for nonmembers. Deadline for reservations is May 19.

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





Calendar

Monday, May 18

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Spring fair: The League of Women Voters-Oakland Area will host a

day long Spring Information Fair beginning at 10 a.m. in the Novi Civic

Center. Speakers will be features at 10 a.m. and 2 and 7 p.m. Voter re-

gistration, LWV publications, video presentations, discussions and re-

Brides to be: Bridal displays will be presented from more than 80

different bridal experts. The show will feature more than 100 fashions,

including bridal gowns, mother of the bride's wear, attendants wear and

men's formal wear. Tickets are \$6 at the door or \$5 in advance by calling

790-5500. The show will be at 7 p.m. in the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty

City Council: Novi City Council will hold its regular meeting at 8

p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center. The subject on the

agenda for the evening is the adoption of the city's budget for the coming

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

Band boosters: The Novi Band Boosters board will meet at 7 p.m.

in room 511 of Novi High School. A general membership meeting of the

Band Boosters will follow at 8 p.m. in the lecture area of the Fuerst Audi-

Tuesday, May 19

Band orientation: Band orientation and information night will

run from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School.

All 8th grade band students and their parents are invited. Please note

that the time has changed. This event was previously scheduled for 7

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

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

the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group,

Wednesday, May 20

torium. An election of officers for the coming year will be held.

## County hopefuls line up

Incumbents declared for a variety of Oakland County offices prior to Tuesday's filing deadline.

Sheriff John Nichols, clerk Lynn Allen, treasurer C. Hugh Dohany and drain commissioner George Kuhn have filed for new terms. All are

Republicans. Fellow Republican L. Brooks Patterson is expected to file today for county executive. County Executive Daniel Murphy is stepping down due to illness.

Nichols and Dohany are Novi Township residents. Allen is a Waterford resident. Kuhn resides in West Bloomfield. Patterson is a Clarkston resident and former county

prosecutor. Current prosecutor Richard Thompson has yet to file but said he would soon.

"We've been pretty busy around here but, yes, I am a candidate for reelection," Thompson said. Democrat Steven Kaplan of South-

field has filed for the prosecutor's post. An assistant prosecutor in Macomb County, Kaplan is also president of the Southfield Board of Education. Thomas Werth, a Rochester city

council member and former mayor said he would seek the Democratic nomination for county executive. County officers serve four year terms.

Salaries for county offices are: executive, \$106.245; sheriff, \$80.341; drain commissioner, \$80,341; treasurer, \$73,969; clerk, \$71,968. The clerk and treasurer each receive per diem fees for meeting attendance. though their annual salary is not to exceed that of the sheriff.

In non-partisan races, chief county probate Judge Eugene Moore and fellow Judge Sandra Silver have also filed for new terms. Moore is an Oxford resident. Silver lives in Bloomfield Hills.

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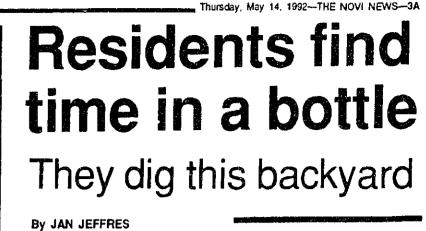
This bottle was found intact, with the date 1938 (below the word "drink") German choir to sing here have an American cookout at Lakeshore Park. Blue Lake is best known for its

reside while visiting Novi.

on July 6.

each summer from the Midwest. The International Exchange ram beganin 1970. Now nearly 1,000 young Americans and European musicians will participate in the 1992

Anyone interested in hosting a group to Greenfield Village and to Jeanne Pylar, 348-2978, after 6 p.m.



Stalf Writer

The Cyphers may be one of the first families to move into Novi's upscale new subdivision, Chase Farms, but tion of cleaning and we their backyard is a dump.

A fascinating one.

ing out their extensive, wooded lot this spring when they began finding things. A 1938 Nesbitt orange drink bottle. Pieces of old glass. Oldlooking bricks and asphalt roofing material. Shards of ornate vintage china, An small animal trap.

"Sometimes we come out here with the intention of cleaning and we play archaelogists," Kathy Cypher said.

"It's more of a distraction. We'll be out here raking and one of us will say. 'look at this.' "

This is, after all, the essence of archaelogy - digging up refuse and piecing together the past.

Jim Cypher says he doesn't know what might have been in the area, which drops down into what looks like an abandoned river bed. It could have been a homesite, a casual dumping ground.

The glass bottles look like they came from the 1950s or somewhat earlier

The Cyphers have been piling up the finds in their garage.

The property was once part of a farm owned by the inventor of shatseries of owners, including the pion- history.

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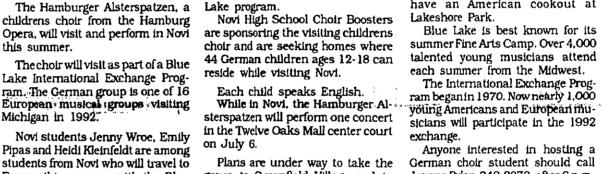
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> Kathy Cypher Chase Farms homeowner

eering Novi/Northville family, the

Yerkes

The 1920s-era Chase residence at Eight Mile Road and Griswold Avenue has been restored by the current owners. Homes are still being built on the former farm on the north side of Eight Mile, near Old Novi

Novi Historical Society President Kathy Mutch was intrigued by the finds and has been poring over copies of old city maps this week to figure out what may have existed on the

Mutch is wondering if the house is one shown as a tiny black block on an 1896 Novi plat map published as part of an Oakland County atlas. At that time, the property was Yerkes territory

Whatever this is all about, it's proved to be great fun for Christina Cypher, 8, and her best pal Dana Dzwonkowski, 8. The only drawback terproof glass, William Chase, from is that they can't go barefoot in the 1952 to 1989. But its gone through a backyard due to all that shattered



4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, May 14,

## Teacher files assault complaint

#### A teacher at Novi Middle School reported May 1 that a high school stu-**Police News** dent struck him in the arm after being told to leave the building.

According to police reports, three male students from Novi High School stopped at the middle school and one out of Redford and a check of the Novi man was arrested for operating of them asked the teacher if he could get a drink inside the school.

The teacher reported that he said yes and the student walked into get a the driver was lodged at a county rolet Chevette. drink. However, because it is a rule youth residence. that students may not wear hats inside the building, the teacher told the student to take off his hat.

The student reportedly refused to take his hat off, so the teacher asked him to leave the building. In the process of leaving, the student allegedly threatened the teacher so the teacher attempted to detain him by grabbing missing. his arm.

At that point, the student reporforce him to let go, then told the teacher to come outside and fight

Instead, the teacher contacted police and the student may face assault and battery charges.

STOLEN VEHICLE: Novi police arrested a 16-year-old runaway for driving a stolen vehicle May 7.

He was reportedly stopped along of prescription narcotics in the suscastbound Grand River for a broken windshield. A computer LEIN check revealed that the vehicle was stolen DRUNK DRIVING: A 19-year-old

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driver's license revealed that he was under the influence of liquor (OUIL) listed as a runaway. The vehicle was impounded and bound Northhaven in a 1984 Chev-

BREAKING AND ENTERING: A resi- Northville man was arrested for OUIL that someone broke into her 1991 dence on Ferhoodle was reportedly May 8. He was stopped along south- Ford Mustang and stole a radar debroken into May 7. The homeowner said he left home Escort

at 10:30 p.m. and returned at 2 a.m. to discover a window had been re- DRUNK DRIVING: A 58-year-old smashed the front passenger side moved and several valuables were

NARCOTICS: Novi police arrested a Chevrolet. tedly struck the teacher on the arm to 21-year-old Novi man for operating under the influence of narcotics and ATTEMPTED STOLEN VEHICLE: A above incidents are urged to call the possession of narcotics with intent to resident on Brookforest reported Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887. leliver May 7. The suspect was stopped by police

> after he was reportedly observed pulling onto Pontiac Trail from the Westgate VI apartment complex and driving west in the eastbound lane for several yards.

> Police confiscated a large amount pect's possession.

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for OUIL. He was stopped along parked in the West Oaks shopping northbound Decker Road in a 1977 center

May 7. He was stopped along east-

May 6 that someone attempted to steal his 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier while it was parked in his driveway. The resident told police he parked the vehicle at 10 p.m. May 5 and returned at 9 a.m. May 6 to discover someone had attempted to pry out the passenger door lock. Nothing was reported stolen from the vehicle.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: A Farming-DRUNK DRIVING: A 22-year-old ton Hills woman reported May 11 bound Beck Road in a 1983 Ford tector, bag of clothing and several returnable bottles. The unknown suspects reportedly Commerce man was arrested May 8 window of the vehicle, which was

Citizens with information about the

**Novi Briefs** 

Freeway closing set: A project to improve electric service in the South Lyon area will require a brief closing of I-96 Saturday morning. All lanes of the interstate will close for about 10 to 15 minutes at about 8:30 a.m., approximately one quarter-mile east of Milford Road.

Bottle and can drive: The Novi Band Boosters will sponsor their annual spring bottle and can drive on May 16. Members of the Novi High School band program will go door to door around the community between 10a.m. and 2 p.m. to collect empty bot-

tles and cans. Proceeds will help fund band performances throughout the year. The band asks that those wishing to donate bottles and cans would set out bags or boxes of empties near the curb in front of their homes for

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# Planners rein in Haverhill rezoning

## By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

A dense residential development will not gallop onto the site of the Haverhill Farms horseback riding school if the Novi Planning Commission has its way.

Michael Horowitz, representing The Selective Group Inc., asked the commission at its May 5 meeting to recommend the Novi City Council rezone the Haverhill Farms property from R-A, a residential agricultural district, to R-2, a one-family residential district. The proposal failed 6-3 in the com-

mission. It must now go to council for a vote.

R-A zoning would require houses to be built on one-acre lots. Horowitz said the houses would have to cost \$400,000 under current zoning. With an R-2 zoning, Horowitz said he could build houses that would sell in the high \$100,000 to

low \$200,000 range. R-2 zoning would allow The Selective Group to build about 89 lots on the property, Horowitz said. The current R-A zoning would clear the way for 58 lots, Horowitz said.

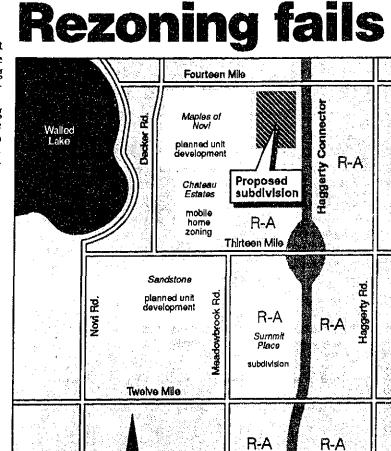
The commission rejected the rezoning plan at the recommendation of planning consultant Brandon Rogers who said Horowitz did not show the development could not be done under current zoning.

"The zoning map speaks for itself. and that's all I'm going to say," Rogers told the commission.

Zoning in the corridor surrounding the proposed Haggerty Connector is R-A on the zoning map. Density for ments, Sandstone and the Maples of Haverhill Farms property would set a developments along the connector Novi, respectively have five and four precedence for the remaining proproute would be .8 dwelling units per dwelling units per acre. acre under existing zoning.

Horowitz argued developments approved along the proposed connector route already exceed the densitv permitted under current zoning. Two area planned unit develop-

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But Commissioner Judith Johnson argued the Maples development

moderate-income, and senior citizen housing.

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be precedent-setting, but he argued more R-2 zonings in the area would be beneficial for the city.

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those other properties in the area be zoned R-2?" Horowitz asked. "Sure it's a precedent, but I think it's a positive precedent."

The percentage of regulated woodlands and wetlands on the site created the final disagreement. Commissioners and Rogers contend the property could have more than 50 percent woodlands and wetlands. If the property does have that much protected acreage, then The Selective Group would be eligible for an adjusted lot size, permitting the development to become even more dense.

Consultant Linda Lemke said under an R-2 zoning the developer could possibly build cluster units i more than 50 percent of the property is protected. City ordinance permits developers to double the density of their construction if regulated woodlands and wetlands prevent them from using 50 percent or more of their property.

Commissioner Ernest Aruffo said the property looks like it may be 50 percent covered by protected property. In his report to the commission, Rogers wrote the property appears to be covered by at least 50 percent regulated woodlands and wetlands. Horowitz argued the property is 35 percent regulated woodlands and wetlands, making him ineligible to double the density of the

development. The Selective Group failed at both the commission and the council level in an earlier bid to have the parcel rezoned to R-4, which allows more dense housing units to be built than the R-2 development.

The riding farm, which fronts ont Fourteen Mile Road, is expected to re main in use until the final phase of the development is constructed. Horowitz told the commission i would not get the property developed

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Both filed Tuesday in the newly formed 17th District. Schmid currently represents the 24th District of Novi, Novi Township, a portion of Northville within Oakland County, Lyon Township and South

The new district drops Lyon Township and South Lyon and adds the City of Walled Lake.

sioner in the 1980s, teaches government at North Farmington High School. He lives in Willowbrook subdivision. the key post of vice-chair of the board of commissioners' Republican caucus.

Builard seeks sixth term: Bolstering southeastern Michigan's economy, improving the region's transportation network and reducing property taxes are the goals of Rep. Willis Bullard Jr., R-Milford, who has filed his candidacy for a sixth term in the newly created 38th district in the Michigan House of Representatives.

the 60th District, which will undergo changes because of the legislative reapportionment plan recently endorsed by the Michigan Supreme Court. The changes will take effect for the House terms beginning Jan. 1, 1993. Walled Lake, the village of Milford and the Oakland County portion of North-.

ville plus the townships of Milford, Lyon and Novi. in February by Gov. John Engler. The \$5 billion proposal would upgrade. more than 7,000 miles of state highways. Bullard also advocates the Republican cut-and-cap plan. The proposal

a 10 percent cut in 1993; and limit property assessment increases to 3 percent annually while reimbursing schools for lost revenue. run in the new district.

Honiaman aims for Congress: State Sen. Dave Honigman officially kicked off campaign for the newly created 11th District of Congress seat Tuesday before approximately 300 supporters at the Novi Hilton. Honigmon told supporters:

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federal budget to no more than four percent. He will support a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution: and a line item veto for the president to eliminate pork-barrel items. He will fight for campaign finance reform to make Congress answer to taxpayers, not special interest groups. B He is expected to face former county GOP chairman Joe Knollenberg in the August primary elections.

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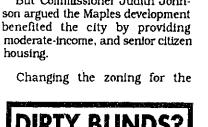
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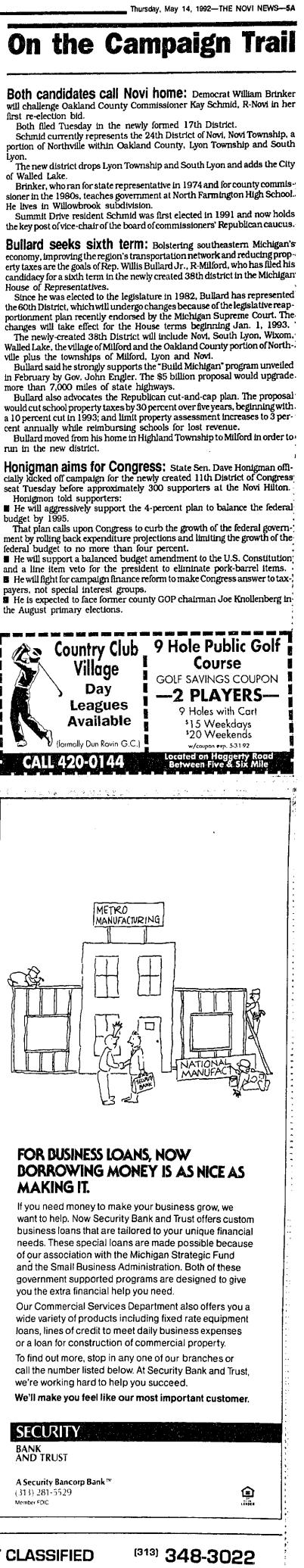
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## Northville tries millage hike again

#### By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

A split millage proposal asking voters next month to approve a renewal of the current levy, and an additional 1.4 mills, is the latest offer from Northville school officials.

Nearly 80 people jammed the board meeting room Monday night to hear the revised millage proposal and see what programs and staff positions would be cut from the district's current \$23 million budget as a result of the defeated 25.41-mill request in April.

nard Rezmierski said seven of the 11 central office administrators agreed help get the district over its financial hump.

the district's teacher's union has also agreed to reconsider its salary schedule for the upcoming year.

voters' axe swung hard and cut deep. Two million dollars worth of teaching June 8 ballot, Rezmierski said. and staff positions, educational prog-

"It won't be business as usual. When we open again in the fall our school system will not be anything like the school system we have this

> Leonard Rezmierski be funded. Northville schools superintendent

rams and supplies, and sports and \$1,082,000 the 1.4-mill would raise busing programs will be chopped off if passed, the district is still seeing should only the renewal pass. "It won't be business as usual," the renewal and increase both pass Rezmierski said. "When we open in June the district will still feel a again in the fall our school system \$1,163,000 shortfall from its first will not be anything like the school system we have this year."

splits the renewal of the 22.63 mills

from a request for an additional ers said they wanted to see on the tor would also be let go. Educational But despite the potential tants in the science, technology and

large cuts across the board. At best, if request.

Should just the renewal pass, off-The proposal reflects what officials cials have identified a tentative list of said they heard from voters in recent cuts. Earmarked on that list are nine to 11 existing teachers plus the five This ballot proposal - which new teaching positions necessary to compensate for projected increase in student enrollment. One central ofsupport services positions (assis-

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lifted resource center and 10 teach ers' aides), and in-district secretarial services are also on the chopping block.

In addition, all sports at the middle school, freshman and junior varsity levels would be axed. Only Northville High School varsity programs would

The Business Partnerships program, the student assistance program at the high school, and the First Grade Graduated Start topped off the district's program hit list.

Busing, computer and technology, and maintenance and custodial services will all be reduced for a sweeping \$768.000 cut. While a renewal of the current levy

would bring in \$22,501,000, it still amounts to a \$2 million cut. Should voters pass the 1.4-mill increase, that \$1,082,000 would be used to buy back all laid off teachers. the athletic director, athletic programs in the middle and high schools, and restore the Business Partner-

ship program and student assistance

programs.

**Library Notes** 

Teen volunteer group: The Novi Public Library will be taking applications for Teen Volunteers to assist with the summer programs. Any teens who have completed the sixth grade may apply. Volunteers will be asked to commit their time two hours a day, one day a

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tion Desk on Monday, May 18, and must be turned in to the library by Friday, June 5.

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he Novi schools will continue to experience funding cuts from the state as it tries to create equity among all the school districts in Michi-

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Novi should be able to maintain its present programs through the 1992-93 school year. It is too soon to tell what will be reduced following the state's fiscal year, but it appears likely that the reductions to outof-formula districts like Novi will continue.

The taxpayers of Novi will be faced with a tough decision as the state continues to shift the funding burden to the local schools. They will have to decide on diminished programs and services, larger class sizes, or increase the millage rate to offset reduced state funding. The next couple of years will require

some tough choices from the cit-

izens of Novi.



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# New stop signs stopped for South Lake Dr. |Hungry?

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

In February the Lakes Area Residents Association (LARA) asked for four stop signs on South Lake Drive, which is plagued with similar traffic congestion to the notoriously busy East Lake Drive Monday, LARA rescinded their request, but had a few other

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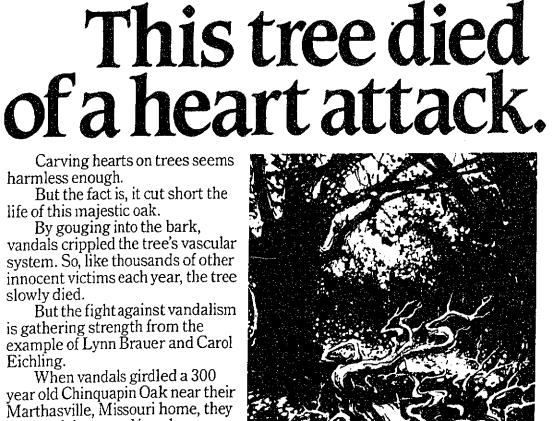
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# **Developers run afoul of woodland tracts**

#### By SUZANNE HOLLYER

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Regulated woodlands were at issue during a May 6 Planning Commission meeting for three developers hoping to build residential subdivisions in Novi.

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Sun Valley Subdivision, proposed for the west side of Novi Road south of Nine Mile Road, does not require a woodlands permit for construction to begin.

But neighbors of the proposed development told the commission they expected to lose from their view about five 50-year-old blue spruce trees when a road is built for Sun

"We think the woodland preserve behind us will be gone," said Frank Haney, speaking for the Chelsea Knolls condominium Haney said Chelsea Knolls residents

whose homes face the trees paid extra for a view of the wooded site, which is not on the Chelsea Knolls property. But Planning Commission member John Balagna said the commission could do little

to protect the trees, which are not regulated by the city woodlands ordinance. "Once again a developer has sold a premium lot for trees they didn't own," Balagna

said. "It happens time and time again." Planning Commission Chair Edward Kramer suggested the road could be constructed minus shoulder grading to save some of the trees. He said the road could be

design standards are not different for natural beauty roads. Sun Valley received unanimous approval for a tentative preliminary plat approval from the commission

A second development also faced woodlands protection issues. Meadow Park Subdivision, proposed for the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Beck roads, was tabled after the commission

reached a deadlock on the plan. The developer asked that the commission allow a denser subdivision than normally would be allowed on the property.

Because more than 25 percent of the property is protected woodlands, the developer

Consultant Linda Lemke said the plan would provide a greater buffer around regulated wetlands on the site. "Tome, this looks like exactly what the option is for," said Commissioner Eric to the first plan. Schaefer

But others on the commission were not convinced. Commissioner Judith Johnson said the

difference between the adjusted lot size plan and the original plan was minimal in terms of wetlands protection A motion to make a positive recommenda-

tion that the City Council accept the adjusted lot size plan failed with four commis-





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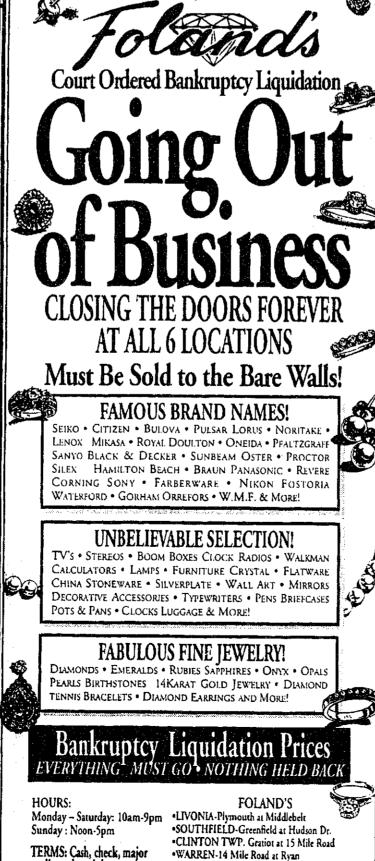




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told the developer they want more information on how much woodlands and wetlands are saved in the second plan when compared Greenwood Oaks No. 3 subdivision, proposed for a site north of Ten Mile Road and

The development was back for the second time after the commission earlier rejected the

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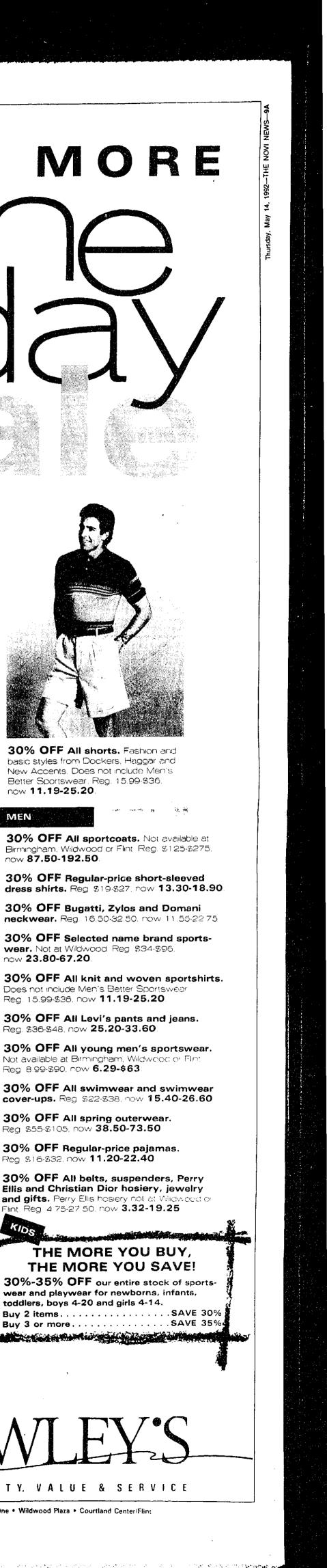
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## Meyer leaps into congress race as Democrat

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Campaigning for Meyer likely will low-budget campaign. Meyer hopes to have seven essays titled "Common district.

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primary, he will face a Republican in position. the November election. In the primary, Meyer faces Democrate Walter Briggs, a Birmingham man. Republicans running for the seat

Alice Gilbert and Joseph Knollenbe done in print. He will be running a berg, a former Oakland County Republican Party chair. Gilbert, who has 31 years of judi-

Sense in the '90s' published in local cial experience, had not submitted a honesty to Washington." newspapers throughout the 11th petition by presstime, but a spokesperson from her circuit court office after a poll conducted by American If Meyer wins the Democratic confirmed she was running for the Viewpoint, a Washington, D.C., poli-Gilbert resigned her judicial posi-

Congressional position. People have lost faith in their law- in change to his campaign. His cam-

and then rendering an honest, objective opinion," Gilbert said in a press release

"I will bring that objectivity and Gilbert made the decision to run

ing firm. Honigman declared his candidacy tion Tuesday so she could run for the at a May 5 rally in Novi where he asked supporters to donate 92 cents

include state Sen. David Honigman, makers. As a judge, I have spent my paign's theme has been to call for Meyer to the race and that he hopes Knollenberg said. Oakland County Circuit Court Judge career listening to all sides of an issue "change" in 1992. to survive the Republican primary His campaign w

Honigman has the endorsements of Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson and state Rep. Wilis Bullard.

up local endorsements including Broomfield. that of City Council members Tim Pope, who works on Honigman's staff. Bob Schmid. Nancy Cassis, Carol Mason and County Commis-

sioner Kay Schmid. Honigman said he welcomes unteers and be a grass-roots effort, for comment.

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to survive the Republican primary His campaign will focus on his exand face Meyer in the race. Knollenberg has received the en- owner rather than as a politician. dorsements of Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols. Detroit com- content to run my business and raise munity activist Frank Stella, former my family," he said. The state senator also has racked state Rep. Mel Larsen and Knollenberg sees health care, the

Knollenberg worked as Broom- will be discussed throughout the field's campaign manager until the campaign

His campaign will make use of vol- choice. Briggs could not be reached

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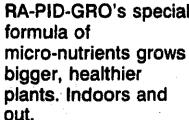
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# City stays out of waste plan

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi joined the movement Monday to trash Oakland County's solid waste management plan.

The city is part of the Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County (RRRASOC), which April 30 asked its eight-member communities not to join the county's intergovermental plan based on its costs and the availability of the Detroit incinerator. The city council unanimously took the group's advice. the Oakland County Act 641 plan is likely to

disintegrate. By early next week, the 61 Oakland muncipalities are expected to decide if they will or will not support the solid waste program, which includes in-county landfilling, recycling and incineration, said Roger Smith, deputy director of Oaldand County's department of public works. To function, the system needs the commitment of 750 tons of waste per day.

If the local governments bow out, Smith said the county will have to go through the laborious pro- gerty Road was defeated by local opposition. cess of coming up with another solid waste plan. Smith questioned how RRRASOC member communities, which are planning trash pickups and much as anybody." Kriewall said. curbside recycling for single-family homes, would the commercial and industrial sectors.

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"If the county system doesn't go ahead, it's because muncipalities who previously supported the plan did not back it to the end," he said. Kriewall said RRRASOC's stand is that solid waste disposal should be based on a regional, rather than a county plan.

"Solid waste management throughout our county and throughout our state is in a state of flux. Oakland County is unable to deliver a system with reasonable operating costs," he said. "Solid waste management in Oakland county is

a moving target at this time . . . The Detroit in-City Manager Edward Kriewall predicted that cinerator points out the rationale as to why solid waste management needs a regional approach." Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman, chair of RRRASOC, said the group would like to work with Oakland County, but that its plan has fallen to political pressures because of problems it has encountered in building an incinerator and getting sites for badly needed landfill space in the county.

Kriewall attributes this to the NIMBY (not in my backyard) syndome. RRRASOC's proposal to place a materials recovery facility in Novi on Hag-"Nobody wants these facilities in their own community. Novi probably buys into that position as

"We did the right thing by associating with these handle trash generated by multiple dwellings and other communities. Politically, we are going to wield a lot of power. We control a great deal of the

population in Oakland County. "As a result of that bond we will end up with a good product someday, but I can't tell you what it's going to be.

RRRASOC also represents the cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Walled Lake, Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon Township. The group was formed after a coalition of communities discussed options for garbage collection/removal and recycling programs. The authority has moved ahead with curbside recycling programs and alternatives to handling the solid waste stream in member communities.

Novi voters will be asked in November to support a fee for curbside recycling. RRRASOC's position paper asks the county to: Abandon a possible incinerator project because the Detroit incinerator is availabile.

Get an appropriate site for a landfill in Oakland County and supplement this with agreements to export garbage to Wayne and Washtenaw counties. Pay for the county's solid waste management

system through the county's general fund. Consider the county's solid waste problem as a regional one, so opportunities can be maximized. About half of the population of Oakland County

currently exports its garbage to other counties. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers contributed to this story.

## **Health Notes**

Providence open house: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is celebrating the opening of its new chest pain emergency unit by hosting a special open house and health fair on Sunday. May 17 from noon to 4 p.m. The event will be held at the hospital's main campus on Nine Mile Road. Free health screenings includeing cholesterol (for the first 200 adults). body fat, blood pressure and nutrition counseling will be available throughout the day. Children are also invited to participate in the screenings by bringing their favorite baby doll or teddy bear for a free examination and good

health certificate. Guests will also be treated to tours of the hospital's cardiac catheteriza-

cially designed chest pain emergency unit. Refreshments, door prizes, entertainment and face painting will also be provided for you and your family to enjoy free of charge.

Breast and skin clinic: Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer in American women, with one out of every 10 women developing breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection provides the best opportunity for successful treatment.

Protect yourself through early detection. St. Mary Hospital of Livonia is offering a breast and skin clinic Wednesdays, May 27 and June 10 from 4-6 p.m. A physician will perform a complete brest examination and provide instructions on how to perform a brest self-examination. If indicated, a mammogram will be done. The American Cancer Society re-

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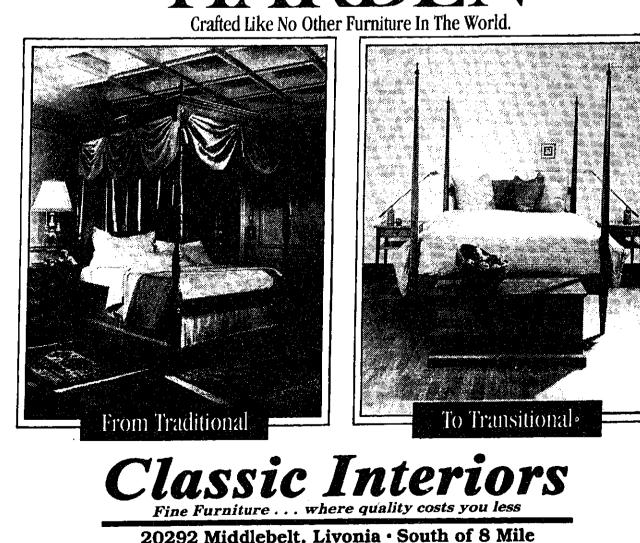
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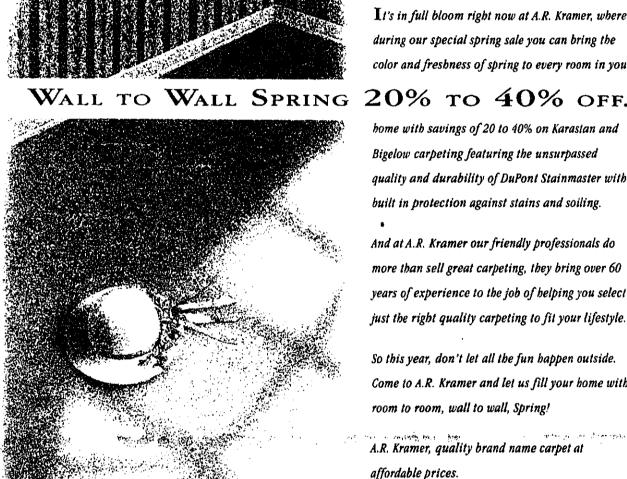


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# Number of unadopted children increases

#### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan will have a glut of child ren in foster care unless it can speed up adoptions, a state panel has said. People are going to be held accountable for the time it takes." said Don Marengere, president of the Adoption Option and a member of Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld's commission.

"The courts, the Department of Social Services and agencies may be slow processing paper. A child may be ready. The delay isn't good for the child, the system or parents-to-be," the Bloomfleid Township adoptive father said.

I learned a lot of questions I should be asking," said Oakland Probate Judge Joan E. Young, another commission member. Her court handles termination of parental custody rights.

"Once a child is available, what happens then? What has been done to place the child in a permanent, loving home? What should the department or agency be doing?

"I don't take 'we're working on it' adoptions for an answer," said Young, a former social worker before turning to law. Marengere and Young were among 10 people from government and the private sector appointed by Gov.

John Engler a year ago. Engler himself appeared with the commission earlier this month in Lansing to say the purpose of speeding up adoptions "was not pure cost avoidance. Theoretically, these recommendations are cost neutral. It's

not a dollars-and-cents issue." One unstated theme for Engler and Binsfeld, both pro-life, is to encourage adoption as an alternative to abortion for teens. Michigan records about 136,000 births in a typical year, 65.000 abor-year. tions and some 4,000 adoptions. In

recent decades, abortions and out of wedlock births have soared while adoptions have dropped. Half those adoptions are "related" - a husband adopting his wife's the year 2000," said Miller, reading

children by a previous marriage. The other half are "unrelated." About 1.000 of those are infant

Some 1,200 are older children. many with handicaps or health problems called "special needs." Here is where the slowdown occurs.

"More teens need to be presented the adoption option, not fewer," said Marengere. "Everybody - the religions, counselors in school, doctors, nurses - can do a much better job." In 1991, the Department of Social Services had 2,200 children waiting adoptive placement, said director Gerald Miller.

"The number of children becoming wards of the state and entering the system is now 1,600 a year. The current adoption rate in Michigan lor state wards is 1,200 adoptions a

Projecting an incremental increase of 400 children annually who are not adopted, there will be 5,000 children awaiting adoptive families in from the 125-page report titled "A

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## Adoption reform proposed

#### By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Health insurers should be required to treat adopted children just like birth children - cover them the day they enter the home, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld's panel

on adoption says. "That will take legislation," said Binsfeld. "We have children with special needs. They're not covered by insurance companies in the first year until the adoption is final. It will add an expense to

insurance." Children with pre-existing conditions would also be covered under the proposal.

State Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, has sponsored bills to require health insurance coverage of adoptive children. They have

been resisted by some insurers.

gler and Binsfeld should help move the bills. Only a few of the 67 recommendations by the Binsfeld Commission will require changes in state

Endorsements by Cov. John En-

law. Here are some: Adding computers to avoid paperwork in the children's services systems Prohibiting for-profit adoption agencies. I have a problem with people placing children for financial gain," said panel member Don Marengere. Making DSS rules to regulate adoption "facilitators" - doctors,

attomeys, clergy, etc. Expanding efforts by placing agencies to recruit relatives and family members for adoption placement

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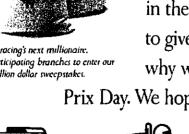
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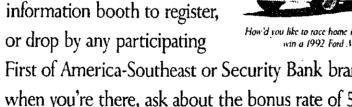
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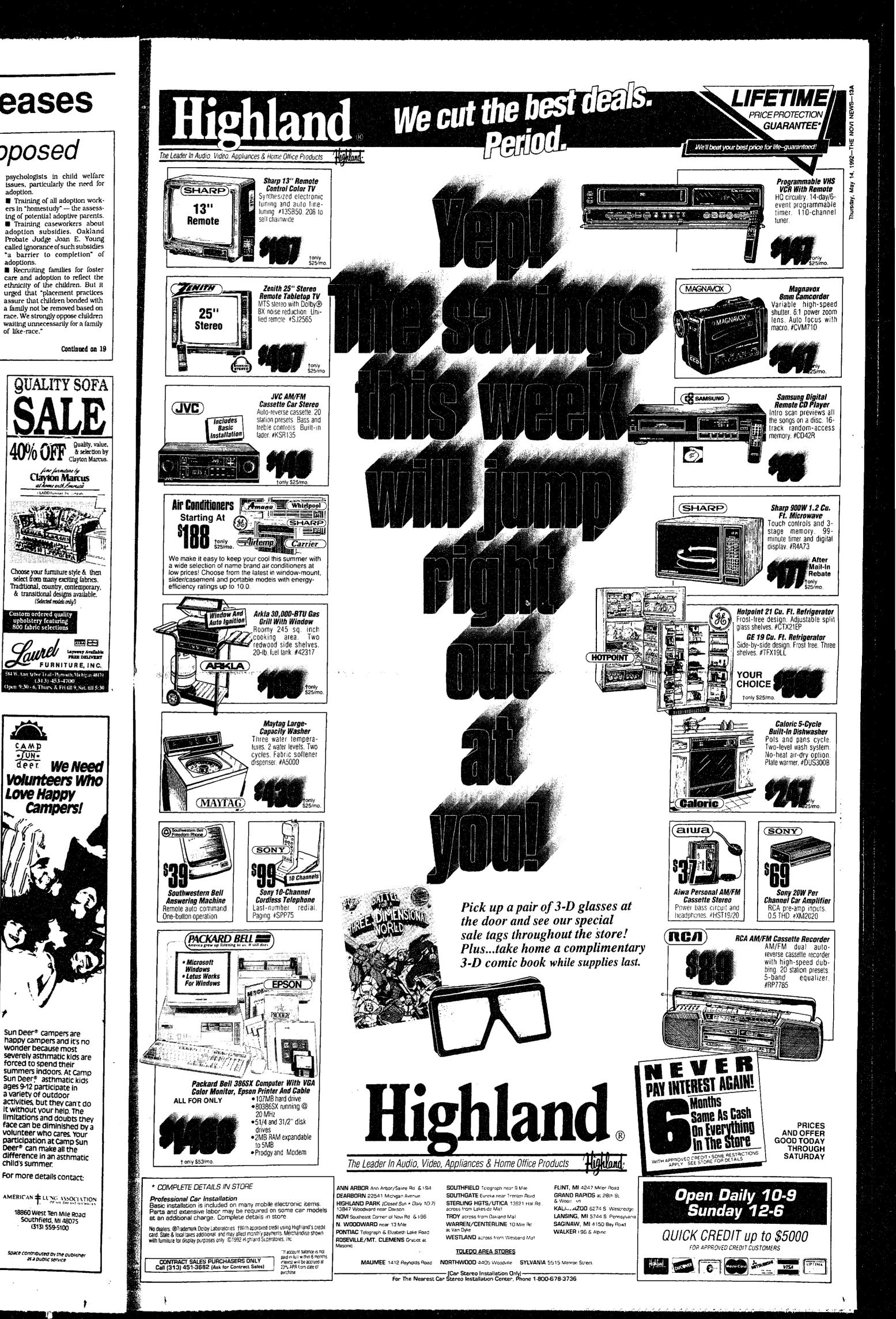
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## City trims budget items

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Although a state imposed property tax freeze lead to no new funds from higher property values, new construction increased the city revenues by 4.1 percent.

Only one new full-time employee is expected to be hired this year, a construction coordinator for the building department whose salary will come out of permit fees. That will be offset by leaving a community development department executive secretary's job unfilled.

"This is probably the leanest budget in terms of capital since fvebeen here. There's nothing but a couple of pickup trucks and a fire truck." Kriewall said.

While the council has been criticized in the past by John Goodman, president of Novi Youth Baseball, for not moving fast enough in park land acquisition, Monday he praised them for their work in finding funds. The baseball teams are soon to be evicted from the privately-owned Bosco field.

"I'd like to thank the council for struggling so hard to try to come up with money for park land so the kids can play baseball," Goodman said.

The general fund balance at the end of this fiscal year on June 30 is expected to be \$1.962 million. That will likely be whittled down to \$930,000 - 8 percent of the general fund revenue --- which leaves the city

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## New items funded in 1992-93 budget

#### By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer It took some heavy duty horse

trading, but the city council finally decided last week what new items will be funded in fiscal year 1992-93.

In the budget are \$89,000 for phase two of an emergency communications upgrade; \$40,000 for fire department breathing apparatus; \$25,000 for pay raises or paid-on-call firefighters; \$65,000 for equipment for new firefighters; \$8,500 for a new absentee ballot voting machine; \$6,500 to replace a 12-year-old postage machine; and \$5,000 for a back-up radio generator.

These items come on top of \$70,000 slated to join and existing \$220,000 fund earmarked to buy a new park.

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Also deleted, but from last year's budget (fiscal year 1991-92 runs out June 30) were \$80,000 for sidewalks and \$50,000 for a marquee sign in front of city hall (see related story.)

"We're in tough shape, but we're not hanging out the door. We have one of the most successful cities in the tri-county area today," Council Member Robert Schmid

increase in the interest rate the city

short of its 10 percent goal of \$1.032 cent to 8 percent might cause a slight Novi's bonding attorneys earlier will pay when it issues bonds for proadvised that a reduction from 10 per- jects like the road program.

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## **Obituary**

#### Joseph DIDIa

Joseph DiDia, 73, of Brandenton, Fla., dled May 6 of lymphoma. He was born Feb. 25, 1919, in Detroit to Casper DiDia and Virginia Pensavecha. He lived in the community many years, until his retirement in 1987. His wife, Susan, survives his death

with their two sons, Joseph and Robert, one daughter Carole Stieler and six grandchildren. He was an owner-operator for Sparkle Cleaners for 30 years. He was also a member of St. Gemma and the American Legion, and fought in World War II. Funeral services were held Tues-

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# Let's talk about the change in your area code.

#### New Meeting Location

7pm, Thursday, May 14th, Orchard Hills Elementary School - Community Room, 41900 Quince Road, Novi

Due to population and business growth, a new area code will be assigned to some people who currently have the 313 area code. This change will go into effect sometime in 1994.

A Citizens Committee has been formed to recommend the best way to handle the area code split. This committee includes representatives from Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and the city of Detroit.

Before making its recommendation, the Committee, along with Michigan Bell, will hold a number of public meetings this month. Come and express your opinion. We welcome your input. If you need additional information or have questions, call us at 1 800 831-8989.

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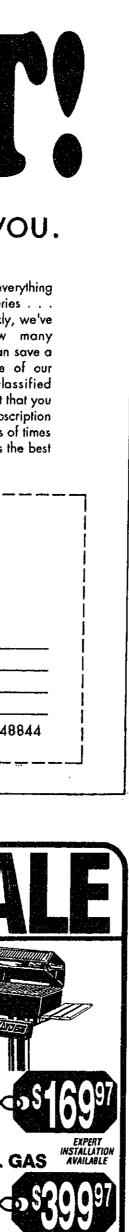


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held at 7 p.m. The funeral was Wednesday, May 13, at St. William Church in Walled Lake at 11 a.m. Fr. Emmet officiated. He was buried at

Memorials may be sent to the charity of your choice.



By TIM RICHARD talf Writer day from 2-9 p.m. and a rosary was LANSING - Local units would through the state Senate.

Nothing prevents the state from them to trailways. creating linear parks. But this sets of a key bill.

volved in plans for land use, law enforcement and facilities. andowners (from suits by hikers or by acquiring former railroad strips

picyclists who cross their property). before the state could do so, No general fund money would be At the same time it advanced ment, promote fitness, protect open

to utilities for fiber optics lines." For the state Department of Trans-As railroads and the state have portation to transfer unused rail have to be involved in planning rails- abandoned tracks in Michigan, hik- lines into the trail system. to-trails projects under bills moving ers, bicyclists, equestrians and even Sponsor James Barcia, D-Bay

One runs from Livingston County owners purchased property and exspecific criteria," said an aide to Sen. to Jackson. One parallels Paint tended their lots before trailways Robert Geake, R-Northville, sponsor Creek in northeastern Oakland could be established. County. A third goes from Kalamazoo Local units would have to be in- to Grand Haven.

Adjacent property owners in Green Oak Township of Livingston proper There is liability protection for County have stymied trailway plans

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trail money. Easements can be sold companion measure to make it easier ture possible public use.

snowmobilers have sought to convert City, cited bad experiences in Bay County where adjacent property

> Geake's aide cited a Penn State University study showing trailways enhance the value of adjacent private

Senate passage is due this week. Geake's bill declares that a system of trailways will provide public enjoy-

used. The state would access federal Geake's bill, the Senate moved a space and preserve the land for fu-

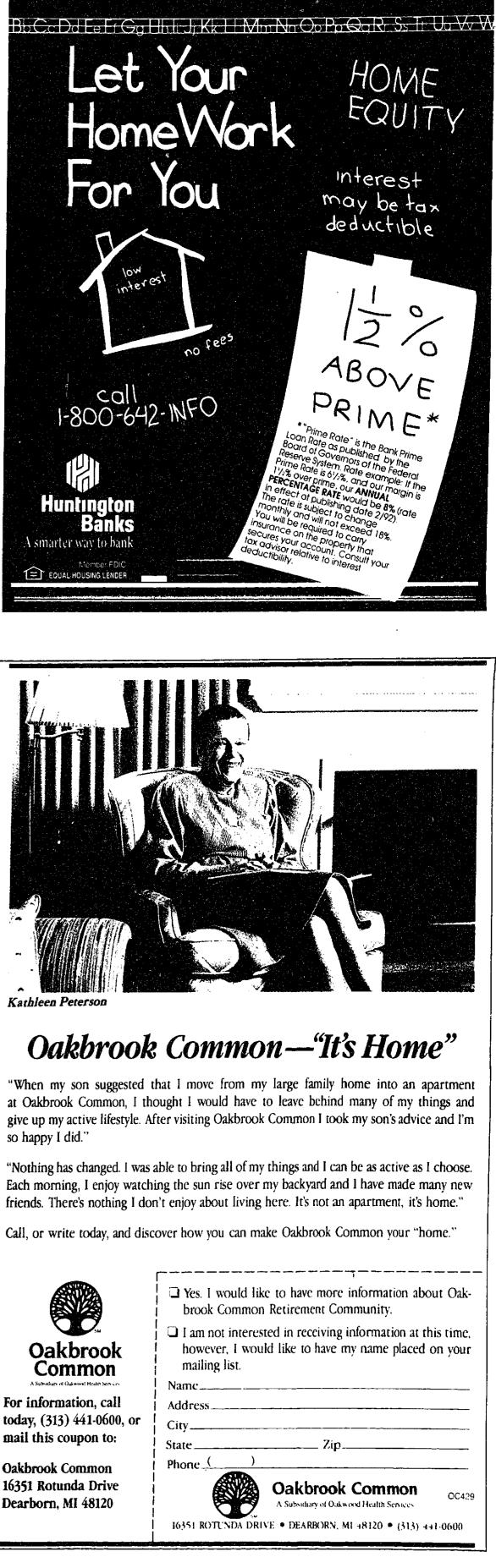
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ernment may establish a manage ment council to run a trailway. niles. NRC may collect user fees, seek Maintenance of crossings for federal grants, accept gifts and farmers. charge private vendors such as utilities for use of the land. A year-end surplus in the trail-NRC may contract with local units owners or residents of adjacent prop- for maintenance and law enforce- ways fund cannot go into the general ment. Two or more local units of gov- fund.

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# Geake sponsors rails-to-trails legislation



Senate move paves way for new highways

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LANSING — The state Senate has passed a bill giving the Transportation Department more leeway to build new state trunklines. The bill by Sen. Doug Carl, R-Macomb County, Is a major victory for outer fringe suburbs and the Lake Mi-

chigan shoreline "Livingston County is under constant pressure to take on economic diversification," countered Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville. "Trouble is, we can't put in

he infrastructure. It's a major defeat for cities and older suburbs who charge it subsidizes "urban sprawl."

velopers and speculators, " objected Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. "It's wrong. They (developers) should use their own dollars. Carl's Senate Bill 803, if adopted by the House and signed by the governor, would lift a 10-year restriction called the Padden amendment that requires the Transportation Commission to put 90 percent of its money in maintenance and 10 percent in new construction.

\*it will skew public funding (to benefit) real estate de-

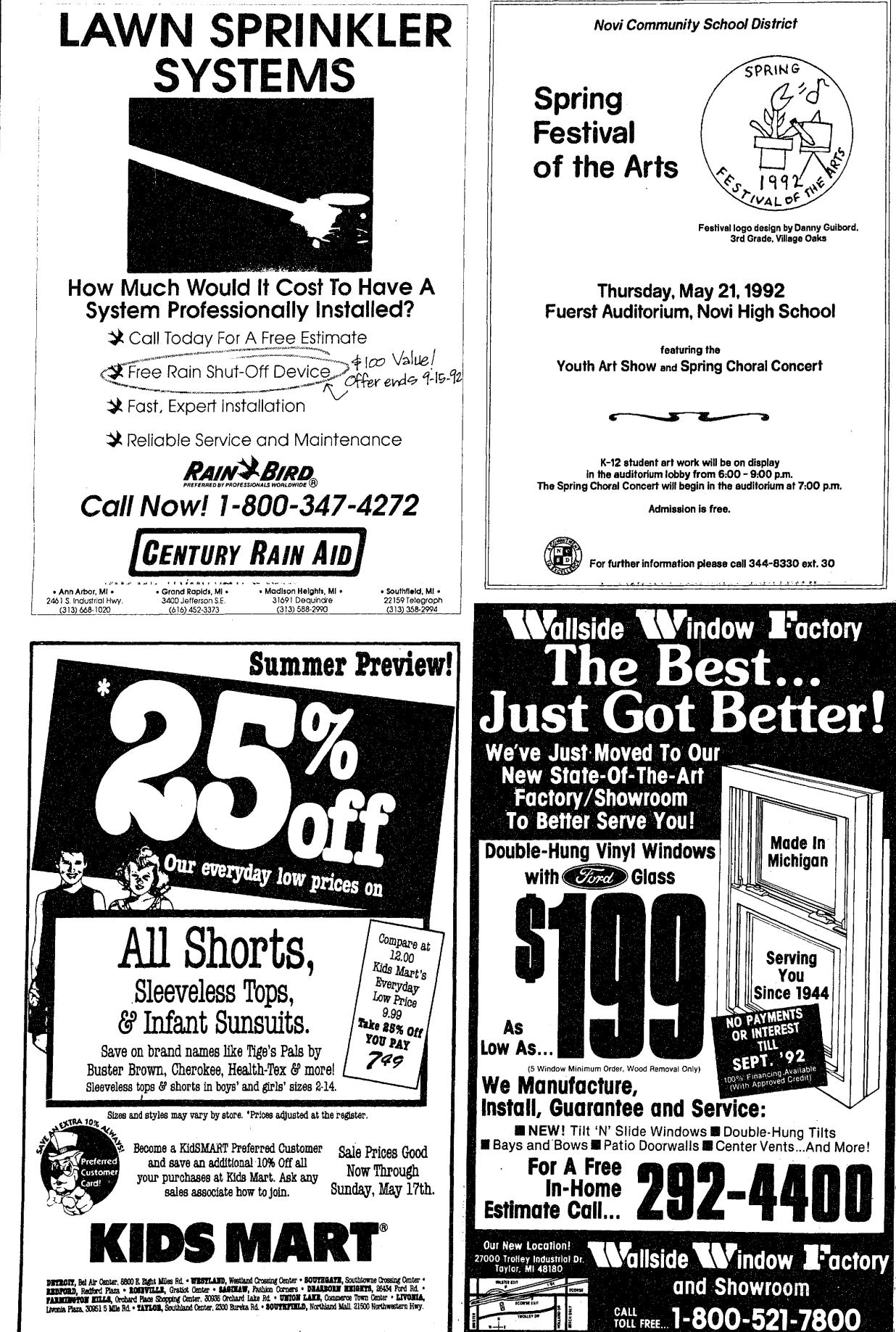
8 to 22. Supporting Carl were all area Republicans. Votes for Kelly's amendment came from Democrats and one outstate Republican. Carl and Dillingham portrayed the bill as giving more

An amendment, proposed by Kelly, to gut the bill lost

flexibility to state highway decision makers. "I served in the House when the Padden amendment was adopted," said Dillingham. "I believe I may have supported it. "But a good policy at times wears itself out. We've seen the policy (maintenance of existing roads to help save older cities) in action for 10 years. What has been the result? It hasn't worked."

Carl called the Padden amendment "anti-growth, anti-jobs, anti-safety, anti-suburbs and anti-outstate." Carl said the new federal transportation law would pump \$400 million into Michigan roads -- "a rising tide

that raises all boats. This is not going to jeopardize urban areas. They're going to get more money."



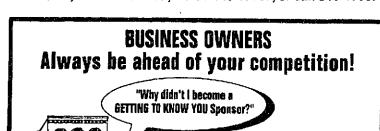


## Isn't he adorable?

This 3½ -week-old colt stands with his mother, "A Royal Tease." The colt, who has not yet been named, was born at Perfecto Paints farm on Easter morning. The owners want a name that has something to do with Easter, and they are open

for Northville election

to suggestions. Anyone who would like to suggest a name can drop a note care of photographer Bryan Mitchell at The Novi News, 104 W. Main St., Northville 48167; or call 349-1700.

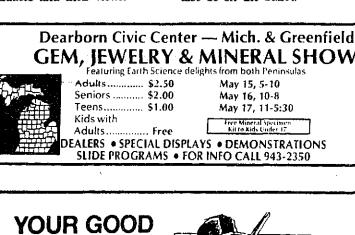


The League of Women Voters of Omincom cable television plans to Northville-Plymouth-Canton is tape the forum for presentation at a sponsoring a Candidates' Night to ac- later date. Dates for the rebroadcast dates for the Northville school board. Record. The meeting will place on Tuesday, the Northville High School. Northville Wright at 349-1276. schools covers portions of southern

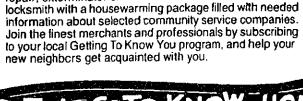
date, but works to obtain and districandidates and their views.

quaintvoters with the certified candi- will be announced in the Northville For more information please con-May 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Forum at 👘 tact Diane Rockall at 349-9005 or Pat

Two seats on the Northville Board of Education are up for election. In-The League of Women Voters is a cumbents Donald Klokkenga and national, non-partisan organization. Carol Rahimi face challenges from The league does not support or op- Patricia Custer and Glen Meisel for ppose any political party or candi- the four-year terms on the board. The school election is Monday bute information to the public on June 8. A school millage proposal will also be on the ballot.







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## Bill paves way for patient advocates

LANSING - Michiganians will be Under current law, drivers wh able to designate a patient advocate on their drivers licenses next year under a bill approved by the House of Representatives. "It would take just a sticker. And there's no need to have it witnessed,"

said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, the sponsor. Her House Bill 5450 won 101-0 approval last week and was sent to the Senate.

"It's one of those things that had to be done. Organ donors were very supportive. So was the Michigan Hospital Association," she said.



## My face was numb. It was maybe 25 degrees out, there was snow on the ground, and right in front of my apartment door was a bum wearing a Mets T-shirt freezing to death. I slepped around him and went

in. I thought, 'great, just the ending I needed to an already lousy day.' Just then, this sick feeling came over me. Forget me, what about that guy? I went to my closel and pulled out a coal I haven't worn since college. I stood there, leeling dumb. Was he going to be mad if I give him a hand-out? He's lreezing to death. I opened my door and handed him the clothes.  ${f H}$ e put them on and stored of me. Then he walked away. It was weird but it was good. I'm not the Salvation Army, but giving out a coat isn't all that hard. 99 This is Bart Darress's real-life story. He is one of the little answers to the big problems locing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how,

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want to donate an organ in the event of their deaths may sign a sticker before two witnesses and affix it to the back of their licenses.

 Last year the Legislature passed a patient advocate law, allowing a person to designate another to make medical decisions when the principal becomes incapacitated. Dolan's bill provides for listing the patient advocate's name and telephone number. She said hospital emergency room personnel would be able to find it faster on a license than looking through a patient's papers.





## As We See It

# Crawford's slip-up was double trouble

How does the old saying go? Fool me once shaine on you; fool me twice shame on me.

That's what we're left thinking after Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford's vote for a 4-percent pay increase for city employees was disgualified following the May 6 Novi budget planning session. Crawford's vote was tossed out because wife Kathy, a special recreation coordinator in the Parks and Recreation Depart- the height of arrogance, does leave his ment, is a city employee who would ben- Team Novi jacket looking a little tarnefit from the pay raise.

David Fried for a ruling. After review, isn't a good procedure." Fried disgualified Crawford's vote.

pay raise. With or without Crawford's was only a year ago, at the session for vote, a majority remained. And clearly, last year's budget, that Crawford com-Crawford's participation in the vote was mitted the same faux pas. an innocent indiscretion on his part. He's been vocal in the past on his opinion that Novi underpays its employees, and Fried issued a written opinion, pointing may have wanted to affirm his position out that Sect. 5.9 of the city charter prowith his vote. Besides, a 4-percent pay hibited council members from voting on raise coming into the Crawford house- a budget line item with a contract or purhold on wife Kathy's paycheck isn't going pose over \$100 for his or her family memto bankroll a new Ferrari - or even a ber or company. Festiva for that matter.

however.

whether or not Crawford's ballot would should abstain from that vote, stand? We'd like to applaud Council Member Nancy Cassis for raising the red flag prior to the vote. It was unfortunate parate council meetings, Crawford stuck that her efforts were overruled by Mayor his vote in where it didn't belong. Matt Quinn who prompted the council to carry on with the vote, saying, "If there's matter up for a vote again."

Quinn's motion, while not exactly right in 1993.



ished. Cassis put it appropriately when she said "... we don't work that way on Others on the council saw the con- the council. We work on agreement. To flict of interest and asked City Attorney have the attorney review after the fact

Further, we find it hard to believe The decision had no effect on the that Crawford's memory is that poor. It

In the wake of that vote attorney

Fried presented his written opinion Two more disturbing questions lin- at the April 29, 1991, meeting, and at the ger in the aftermath of this incident, May 6, 1991, meeting he clarified his point: on matters concerning family members, the council should take a se-Why did we have to wait until after parate vote on the line item in question. vote was taken to get a ruling on The council member with an interest

Even after being scolded at two se-

Well, there's another hackneyed something out of line, we'll bring the old phrase that says that three's a charm. Here's hoping that Crawford and his fellow council members will get it

## Cheer city for budget that's lean, not mean

bally wrestled their way through several city administration was a victory. weeks of late-night meetings to come up with a 1992/1993 budget for Novi.

But when it comes to pinching pen-

The final \$12.099 million budget household. hasn't been adopted yet, but what's in place we feel is a fair compromise.

Statements made by some council members in past years seemed to be vindicated now. Tim Pope argued a year ago that the city had existing money within the budget to buy a park --- without asking the voters for more. This time around, the council nipped here and tucked there until it found another too soon.

ences, memberships dues and magazine that Novi's in for more growth.

It was a long, tough haul and things subscriptions. He didn't seem too happy weren't always pretty. The tempers of with the budget as it was presented at a some city council members sometimes public hearing Monday, but the 20 perseemed frayed at the edges as they ver- cent cut in these items presented by the

The budget is below the level of Truth-In-Taxation, a state law which requires a public hearing and a vote if a nies and chewing away at line items, local government decides not to roll back these folks do good work. With much de- tax increases generated by increased bate, they managed to hold the line and property values. Going above this benkeep city property taxes at last year's chmark, as Toth, Mayor Matthew Quinn levels, a real boon to homeowners and and Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford said local businesses in a recessionary time. they'd consider, wouldn't have cost much more than \$5 to \$10 per

> While that would hardly be a drastic move in affluent Novi, we have a bias toward keeping as much money as possible in the taxpayer's pocket - even if it's just enough for dinner for two at Bates' Hamburgers. So applause for council members Robert Schmid, Nancy Cassis, Tim Pope and Carol Mason who refused to increase spending.

The argument was raised that if too \$70,000 for park land — not a minute much of a hatchet job was done on the budget, city services could suffer in the future. That remains to be seen. Once Joseph Toth has battled for several the economy bounces back and the wavears for cutbacks on items like confer- ter moratorium is history, no one doubts



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## \_ocal business breaks chains

For those old enough to renember the Detroit riot of 1967, seeing the violence in Los Angeles on TV was like a recurring nightmare. I remember it vividly. Some of

these newspapers were printed in the old Polish Daily News plant on Canfield Street. I took a crew of volunteers downtown to put out the papers while the riot raged. The sight of corner stores blazing and armed National Guardsmen patrolling the

streets is forever burned in my

memory What Los Angeles burned into many minds was that a lot of the burned and looted shops were owned by Koreans. Like Detroit 25 years earlier, many black store owners displayed Black Owned signs to avoid destruction.

Phil

Power

This raises a tough question: How come blacks are less successful in starting their own businesses than Koreans, Chaldeans or Vietnamese, Immigrants who arrived penniless and voiceless in American but who now dominate commerce in many inner cities?

hard enough to start and build a little business, then the only appropriate public policy response is to continue dependence on welfare and hope for the best.

does Larry Doss, a tough-minded Coopers & Lybrand partner who happens to be black and who ran the successful Inner City Business Improvement Forum (ICBIF) in Detroit in the '60s and '70s.

more than recent immigrants: Capital. Most black families have not accumulated

If the answer is that blacks are just unwilling to work

But I don't believe either answer is true. And neither

Doss points to two business problems affecting blacks

enough wealth for business capital. Venture capital isn't newspaper

# Moments

**By Bryan Mitchell** 

pany (BIDCO) was started last year and is lending to black entrepreneurs. Banks in metro Detroit have put up \$600,000 to help inner city folks build businesses. Borrowers must train in New Detroit's small business development system. For children, the Buddies in Business program at Greater Christ Baptist Church this summer will develop products, market them and learn the skills to make a business work.

community.

cent in 1970.

Doss said the seeds planted two decades ago by ICBIF have grown. Today the Detroit area is "probably one of the top four cities in the country for black businesses - much better than Los Angeles."

Government programs have failed because they're blunt and imprecise, not targeted at the problems of real People are realizing that resolving the problems of inner

cities will come through thriving local businesses and a growing middle class.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this

## 'Glitz & Glamor'

## Another tool to fool the public

Liberals of the 1960s and '70s

had the same answer for every

problem, real or imagined:

Since the mid-'80s, the new

answer has been hide 'n' sneak:

Hide the public records, close

Sen. William Van Regenmor-

ter, a Republican from Ottawa

County, learned the hard way

that eventually the public wises

Van Regenmorter chairs the

Throw money at it.

the public meetings.



Senate Judiciary Committee, and last week he scheduled a hearing on his SB908 blandly labeled "general amendments to the Crime Victim's Rights Act."

Some amendments! Currently victims of serious crimes may ask to have their names withheld from the police records. Van Regenmorter would reverse centuries of law and custom, mandating that nearly all IDs be automatically closed, letting police work in secret.

He led with his jugular by scheduling the hearing just as a federal jury nailed Detroit's ex-police chief William Hart for embezzling \$1 million from secret drug funds. For years Detroit officials strove to hide those records

from the public. To their shame, Detroit police picked up two Detroit News reporters trying to track down the wrongdoing. To police, the badguys were the expositors, not the

Well, Van Regenmorter's bill ran into a storm of protest. "Grossly unconstitutional," said attorneys for the Free Press and Michigan Press Association.

A national press group noted that Oakland, Calif., police had been caught sloughing off rape complaints from the social underclass, suggesting the true reason cops want to shut the records.

Van Regenmorter canceled the hearing. There's a familiar pattern in Michigan The Potato Commission, appointed by the governor, is an official body which can assess and fine growers. Last month the Senate voted to exempt assessments and fines from the Freedom of Information Act. The Senate passed a bill to "reform" medical professionals' discipline. Two key "reforms" would shut down records under the Freedom of Information Act and procedures under the Open Meetings Act. The Legislature last year updated the 87-year-old Telecommunications Act by yanking many of Ma Bell's filings from the Freedom of Information Act.

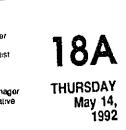
In 1990 then-Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, sponsored Oakland Prosecutor Richard Thompson's crime fighting bills. Their notion of fighting crime was to exempt prosecutors' appeal briefs from FOIA, not just to prisoners but to everyone State Rep. Burton Leland, D-Detroit, won House ap-

proval in 1991 of a bill to shut down certain motor vehicle records from FOIA. The Detroit News found Leland didn't really live in his district but in a Lansing suburb. Guess what tool was partly responsible for tracking down Leland.

That's only at the state level. Suburban police departments are notorious in covering up their inability to solve crime by denying information requests with a sneer and a Sue us

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

Tim Richard



# easy to come by. That's true for many immigrants, too.

But many immigrant communities are very effective in financial networking, providing long-term and lowinterest loans to their members. Think of Mike George and his enormous support to the Chaldean business

Labor. Most immigrant businesses employ family members who work fantastic hours at very low pay to suport a collective family enterprise. But among blacks, 66 percent are headed by single parents - up from 36 per-

These factors suggest what can be - and has been done in Michigan to help create a stable, thriving, urban middle class and prevent another explosion. A minority business and industrial development com-





Cindy, Wendy, Tracy Nickie, Laura and Jane enjoy the Northville High pror



# Consultant rights error in standards

#### Letters Regarding the article "Council nixes parking rule changes," which

#### **Big staffers** sion were incorrectly described. defend record ing the demand at the 20th busiest of department

To the Editor:

cle by Staff Writer Cristina Ferrier, created disharmony between titled "Perks," we, the undesrsigned, feel that your paper has the management. practiced reckless journalism. Us-Birchler/Arroyo Associates Inc. ing the statement, "Feelings voiced one of the most innovative and Rodney L. Arroyo off the record by three city staffers, industry-leading departments in Traffic Consultant who aksed that they not be named the state. Our concentration on

quirer's tactics and casts shadows on all employees within the department. May we suggest that if you want to run a story, that you base it on facts and not hearsay.

Be leery of those who have comments but not the fortitude to stand behind them. Your desire to In response to your April 30 arti-sensationalize this article has now

members of this department and The Novi Building Department is

building code and ordinance enforcement, not who drives which automobile

The Team Novi concept is in efect in this department, as well as all other departments within the city. The team effort is what makes an organization work as well as if

The second and final point deals with your opinion poll in your April 29 issue. When you ask someone how they feel about an enforcement agency, do you always get an objective response? How do you feel about the IRS?

> The physically larger staff members' Hal Hultman, Kenneth Elphinstone, Building Inspectors





## City of Novi .... " smacks of the National En- day to day activities is directed at Cable viewers say 'I want my OCC' As you flick

through your television dial, tune into Channel 30. Welcome to the Oakland Community College Channel. The prog-

These courses run

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available resources to save the earth and how we can make a difference in our own atmosphere.

personalilzes television programming to each of us. The fascinating study of one's human makeup has intrigued people throughout the ages. Subjects addressed are: Just who are psychologists and how they know what they do; brain, nervous system, body rhythms: Sensation Per-

"Detroit Economics Club" is hosted by Lawrence Tech and features speakers such as Legislative Forum is provided by the State



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Child Is Waiting."

procedures

He praised Engler for allocating \$3

million to help preserve and unify

troubled families but joined the com-

mission's call for more user-friendly

The goal, said Binsfeld, is that by

State Sen. Jack Welborn, R-

2000 "no child is waiting. The wait is

forms if you need more.

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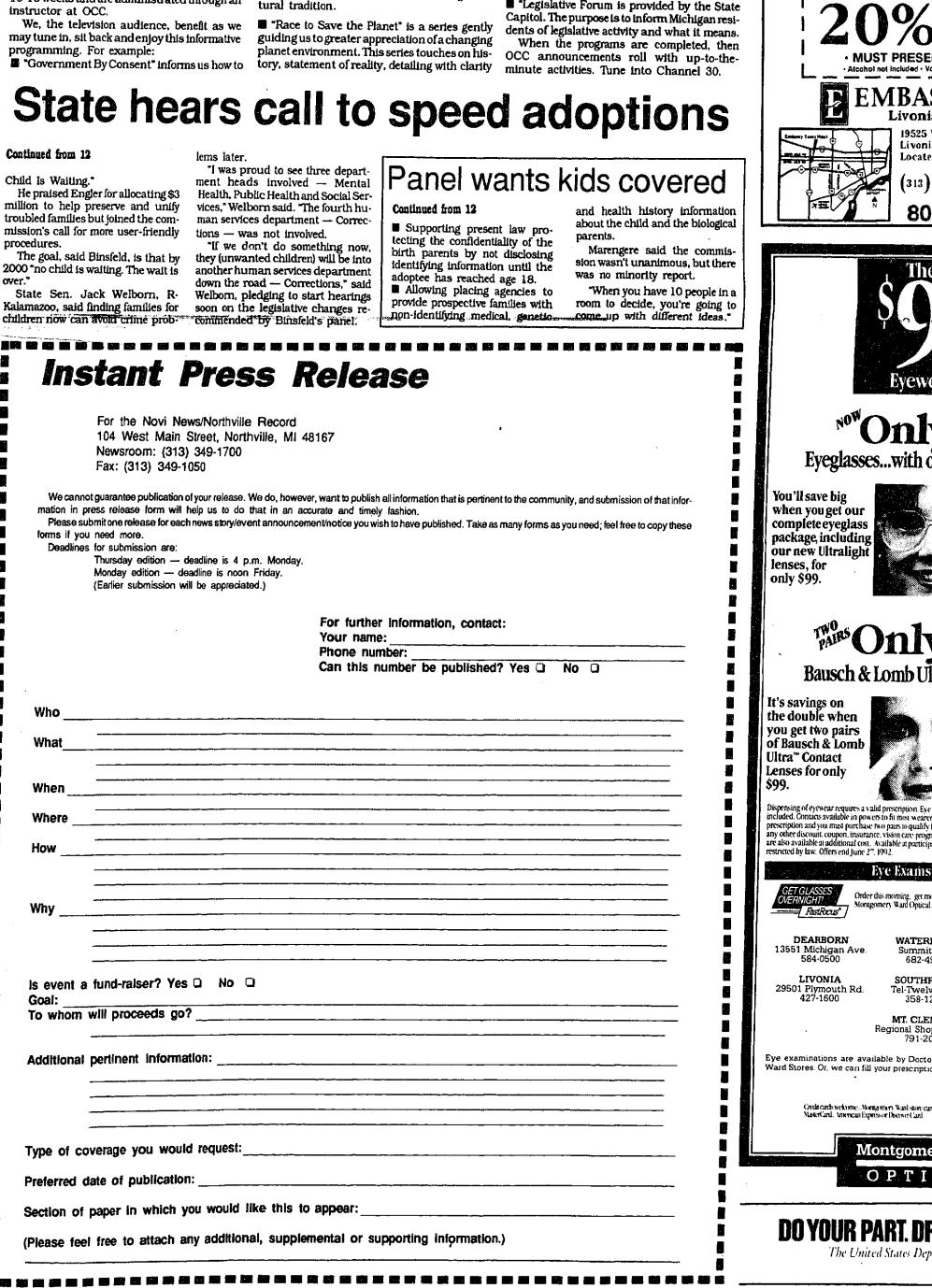
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#### Top Ten

#### DANIEL CHO Novi High School

Parents: Soon and Chung Cho College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Medicine Biggest influence: "My family has been my biggest influence because they encouraged me to ask questions and search for answers to the questions. They've helped me to discover new things by taking me on vacations, showing me new things and encouraging me to try new things."

#### ADAM COX Novi High School

Parents: Richard and Diana Cox College: Princeton or University of Michigan Career Plans: Mechanical/aerospace engineer Biggest Influence: "Mary Knauer (sixth grade teacher). She made me want to always be my best."

> JOLIE GRAF Northville High School

Parents: Dennis and Joan Graf College: Wellesley College, Mass. Career Plans: Lawyer Biggest influence: "My parents have been my biggest influence. They are letting me go to Wellesley College even though it is costing them more than they can afford. But they are letting me go there because they know how important it is to me."

#### KENNETH HARDESTY South Lyon High School

Parents: Kenneth and Joanna Hardesty College: United States Military Academy at West Point Career plans: Possibly a career in the U.S. Army.

Biggest influence: "My eighth grade math teacher, Mrs. Pam Placek. She was more fun than the other teachers. I got to know her better. She made a big difference."

> JUSTIN ORD Northville High School

Parents: Ken and Linda Ord

# All-Area Academic Team

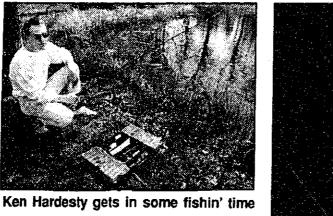


Jeff Sugamosto owns a couple of electric guitars

Here they are, the 10 members of our 1992 All-Area Academic Team, along with the 15 other top students who received honorable mention recognition. Members of the team were selected on the basis of grade point average and national test scores. Read on, we think you'll agree they're a very impressive group.



Susan Reynolds relaxes by playing her clarinet









College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Undecided Biggest influence: "Some of my teachers had the biggest influence on me. At Meads Mill, Mr. Nichols, my eighth grade history teacher, was awesome. He made us interested in what he was talking about. He made it fun. And my parents influenced me too by making me feel guilty when I wasn't trying hard enough."

#### SUSAN RAE REYNOLDS Milford High School

Parents: Louis J. Reynolds College: University of Michigan or GMI Career plans: Work in the development department of a major computer company. Long-term goal is to obtain a job with NASA.

Biggest influence: "My father, by showing me the value of hard work to obtain a goal."

#### GAURAV ROHATGI Novi High School

Parents: Umesh and Rashmi Rohatgi College: Massachusets Institute of Technology Career Plans: Mechanical and possibly

electrical engineering Biggest influence: "My father has been my biggest influence because he worked hard and I watched him work. He practiced what he preached — he'd tell me to work hard, then he'd show me. He wouldn't just preach to me and make me resent him. He would really work hard himself. That's the best way one can teach."

#### RAECHEL ANN STREIT Novi High School

Parents: John and Jill Streit College: Boston, Duke or Northwestern University Career Plans: Physical therapy Biggest influence: "My parents have been my biggest influence because they've always supported me in what I've done. They've helped me whenever I needed help, but also let me make my own decisions."

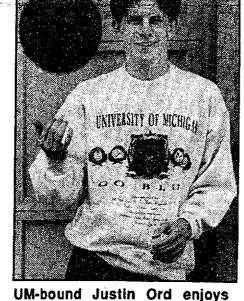
#### JEFFREY JON SUGAMOSTO Novi High School

Parents: Kenneth and Diane Sugamosto College: University of Michigan Career Plans: Electrical engineer Biggest influence: "My parents have influenced me the most by instilling in me a good work ethic and always supporting me in whatever I did."

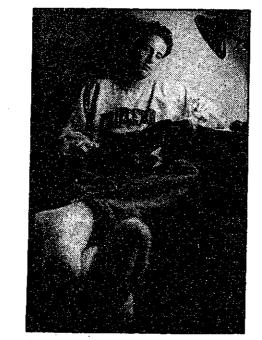
> ELIZA WASHBURN Lakeland High School

Parents: Berk and Carolyn Washburn College: Brigham Young University Caroer plans: Commercial art or illustration.

Biggest influence: "My mom, because she's always been willing to help me."

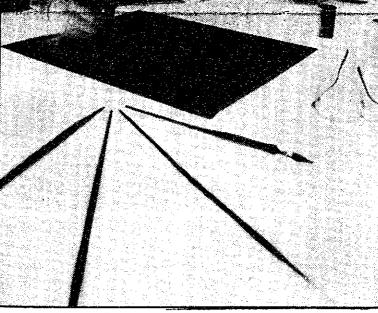


shooting hoops



Adam Cox excels in diving as well as academics

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Eliza Washburn plans a career in commercial art or illustration



Jolie Graf likes to stretch out with a good book

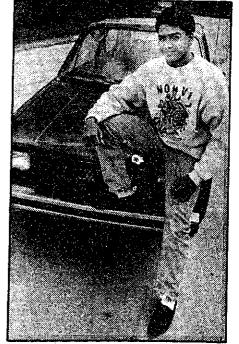
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Raechel Streit is a planist



Daniel Cho enjoys working out on his computer



Gaurav Rohatgi sits atop his 'Gar Car'

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nne Bruner	South Lyon	Robert and Constance Bruner	Jenniter Glaspie	Lakeland	Michael and Linda Glaspie	Janine Tompkins	Milford	Robert ar Judith Tompkir
dam Clarke	Lakeland	John and Linda Clarke			Entra Grupho		A	
aron Daavettila	South Lyon	Paul and	Julie Godin	South Lyon	Armand and Judith Godin	Justine Tompkins	Milford	Robert an Judith Tompkin

#### 2B-THE NOVI NEWS-Thursday, May 14, 1992

# Tollgate leader is speaker at youth forum meeting

led the Novi Youth Forum's monthly meeting at the Novi Police Department. Clara Porter of Novi Community Education and Karen have 20-by-40 garden plots for "Reach out and Touch". Particip- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Bartholomew of Novi Youth Assis- community members with master ants include Joy Singers, the tance helped with the meeting. gardeners available at each to Praise Choir, the Faith Singers, the Members of the Novi school sys- assist. tem, parks and recreation, clergy, service groups who have youth as Barn Sale, and they are anxious to and the Glory Ringers. their primary goal of service at- have donations except for clothing. The fifth and sixth graders will May 19. Chamber of Commerce tended the meeting, as well as Anyone wishing for more informable having a scavenger hunt in the members will be used for models others in the community.

cation Center was the keynote shop on Michigan Wild Flowers or pizza and dessert. speaker the meeting. He explained on beekeeping, call 347-3860. the history of the Center and on the many programs it is provid- RIAN CHURCH ing for the community, including voted and dedicated volunteer who service.

sion and will have additional sessions throughout the semester. There is a need for about 300 volthe waiting list, and another arena is needed. Hopefully when an indoor arena becomes available it will help the situation.

Another upcoming project is to

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## John Zimmer, Juvenile Officer, Novi Highlights

of the local Novi Kiwanis as a de- theme, "I'm Okay, You're Okay," als on Wheels program. camp to help restore areas.

Those eligible to go must have Korea. participated in one service project New member classes have 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the program unteers to assist in the programs. this year. They may have sang in started at 6 on Sunday evenings. purchased before June 1 will be They have over 100 youngsters on the chior, brought canned food for Call the church office for more \$99,99. After that time they will be the food program, worked at the information. Sunday School Memorization or Saturday, June 6 is the Eleventh Golf Committee and Steve Myers is

> on May 31. The theme for the weekend is tion before June 1 is \$8 and re- The Leadership Oakland

fifth- and sixth-grade youth group, On May 21, 22 and 23 will be a the Mid-Highs, the Senior Highs

The entire church is invited to the "Faith's Funnies Home Videos brought those present up to date FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBTE- and Dinner" on Saturday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is encour- to be held Thursday, May 21, from The youth of the Faith Commun- aged to come and share their home 5:30-7:30 p.m. It is being hosted the Handicapped Riding Program. ity Presbyterian Church are plan-videos, movies or slides. Prizes will and sponsored by Diamond Castle He also spoke of the tremendous ning many activities, including a be awarded. Proceeds from a dona- Jewelers located at 39955 Grand number of families who wish to Mid-High Youth Camping trip May tion of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for River. For more information call participate and the need for volun- 15-17 at Camp Sarah Grindley, children will benefit Mercy Services 349-3743. teers. He mentioned Jack Canfield Howell Nature Center with the for the aging and homebound Me-

1-mile fun run. Advanced registra- fice for more information.

Fun Walk is \$5. Check in time will "How to do Your Best Networking" everyone, including a babysitting be from 8-8:30 a.m. For more infor- with speaker Ralph Nichols. Atten- co-op, several bunko groups, mation call Mike Everett, Race dents will learn techniques to im- bridge and euchre. Once a month Director.

The next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be at the Country Epi-

cure Restaurant. business person's fashion show on interested. tion on the many other projects Village Oaks Subdivision from 3-5 and lunch will be served at noon. Tom Snyder of Tollgate 4-H Edu- they are planning such as a work- p.m. The afternoon will include Advanced registration is requested. Call Connie Mallett, Executive Secretary at 349-3743. Now is also the time to make reservations for the Business Mixer

Final plans are being made for "The Novi Chamber of Commerce Weekend activities include cling Vacation Bible School will be Tycoon Tee-off, the Golf Outing on he has called on for many areas of the wall, knots, trust fall and the July 20-24 this year. The theme is June 24. It will be held at the Links ropes course, along with canoeing. "Mission Expedition" and will focus of Novi with 18 holes of golf, lunch, They are starting their first ses- hiking and working at the nature on various places they are helping, door prizes, gifts, T-shirts, a contisuch as Halti, Mexico, India, and nental breakfast, and dinner. The day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at \$110. Steve Barker is heading the participated in the Youth Sunday Annual Run. It is a 4-mile race or a head of the Golf Outing. Call the of-

gistration on race day is \$12. The Alumni Association is heading up have a variety of programs for prove their personal and business they hold a games group. networking style. Elinor Holland. President of the Novi Center Se- cake. niors is interested in hearing from any business offering a discount for seniors and the disabled. She is Twelve Oaks will be holding a compiling a list for anyone

#### NOVI NEWCOMERS

The installation dinner for the Novi Newcomers will be Thursday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Country Epicure. Reservations must be made in advance for this special recognition ceremony. For more information contact President Laurie

A report from the Civics Committee indicated that 14 members participated in the annual Bowl-A-Thon for Novi Youth Assistance. They raised \$975 for the funraiser.

They will be sponsoring a youth T-Ball team this year. They also delivered a colorful candy-filled basket, along with a \$100 gift certificate to the Club's Adopted Family. Plans are being made for club members to help out at the Michi-

gan '50s Festival Saturday, July 25. They will be staffing the Happy Days Entertainment Tent. Tonight is the framing class presented by Girard's Frames of Novi.

The annual road rally will be Saturday, May 30 from 6-6:30 p.m. at be held Saturday, May 16. A deluxe the Novi Civic Center. The interst group continues to

NOVI SENIOR CENTER All seniors in the area are invited

Novi Parks and Recreation office in person

motor coach will be departing from



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prices than you'd expect.



Ladies Night Out to Eat met at Victor's this month. The Men's Night Out will be a poker game. The Mom and Tot outing will be at Maybury State Park this month. The morning coffee with kids will be meeting the second and fourth Friday beginning in June. In addition,

there is pinochle for couples.

The Out to Brunch group meets The Newcomers plan to be a part of

every Tuesday for lunch. Needlecrafts meets twice a month and everyone brings their own project. the Memorial Day Parade. They will be starting float work this week.

The May craft was to decorate a

to "Some Enchanted Evening", an elegant dinner dance Sunday, May 17. from 3-6 p.m. It will feature a abulous "Big" live band, complete delicious buffet dinner, beautiful decorations and door prizes. Advance tickes will be available at the

the Novi Civic Center for \$11 per A matinee at the Meadowbrook Theatre, "Ain't Misbehavin' " will



Live animals and costumed children highlighted the last Pioneer Festival. which was held in 1989.

## Novi singers participate in youth arts festival

Amy Morgan and Angela Peavey. seniors at Novi High School, have each been selected among Michigan's best high school singers by the Michigan School Vocal Association. As a result, they performed in a recital of the top Michigan high school vocalists on Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Dalton Center Recital Hall at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Singers accorded this honor must achieve superior ratings at both district and state festivals, as well as being identified by the judges as one of the best in the state.

Morgan and Peavey are members of choral groups at Novi High School, where their director is Paula Joyner-Clinard. Amy Morgan also studies private voice with Dorothy Cormie, while Angela Peavey studies with Amy Melaney.

Soloists is held in conjunction with the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, lented students in music, drama, t, dance, and creative writing. The festival, held May 7-9 at WMU, featured students and their work in concerts, recitals, plays, workshops,



**ANGELA PEAVEY** 

The MSVA Recital of Outstanding master classes and exhibits. The first Michigan Youth Arts Festival was organized in 1963 by Dr. which this year celebrates its 30th Joseph Maddy, founder of the Naanniversary. Each year the festival tional Music Camp, who that same honors and features the state's most year also inaugurated the Interlochen Arts Academy. Today the festi val, with its eight-month adjudication process, includes 40,000 students and is considered one of America's unique multi-arts events.

## **Pioneer Festival** On Campus plans finalized

#### By CRISTINA FERRIER

If you plan to attend the May 30 Pioneer Festival, you can plan on a trip into turn-of-the-century rural America.

Leaders of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club, which is organizing the event, say a wide variety of demonstrators will be there to provide hands-on experience of a pioneer's daily work and crafts. The festival is scheduled for May 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Kathy Mutch, who is actively involved in Pioneer Festival preparations, said hands-on activities already lined up include quilting, loom weaving, bread making, stenciling, apple head doll making, wood carving, blacksmithing, sheep shearing, and scherenschnitte. "Scheren - what?" you ask?

"It's a Victorian pasttime also associated with the Pennsylvania Dutch," Mutch explained. "You use very tiny scissors - sort of like emproidery scissors that are very, very

sharp - to make intricate paper designs. It's cutting many openings in the paper to create a design." Also at the festival will be a collection of live farm animals including a donkey, pig. geese, ducks, rabbits

and probably a rooster or a turkey, Mutch said. Roger Sutherland, who directs a beekeeping 4-H club stationed at Tollgate will be at the festival with displays including honeycombs, honey samples, and live bee hives.

staffed by the Novi Historical Society,

Historical Commission, and Tollgate Farms. Mutch said any community group or business interested in a display booth should contact her a soon as possible at 349-6774.

"We're especially interested churches or businesses that have been operating in Novi for a significant period of time," she said. The Historical Society plans t

hand out a flyer listing significant events of a particular year in the pioneer era, which will include news. inventions and even sporting events of that particular year. "It's really surprising how some

sports were already wellestablished." Mutch commented. "The first organized baseball games were in the 1820s or 1830s . . . and in 1883 the Pullman Railway Company encouraged soccer by setting up playing fields."

Entertainment will also highlight the festival. The Fifth Michigan Regimental Band will perform at the festival, then again at the unveiling of a historical marker at the Novi Town Hall. The marker will not be one of the official state markers, Mutch said, "but it's a start."

Other performers on tap include a bluegrass fiddle group called Shades of Blue and a dulcimer singing group called A Joyful Noise.

The council meeting room will be set up with events just for young children.

"There will be storytellers, children's singers, and things like that for younger children," Mutch said. "It's a quieter room, away from all the distractions."

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LISA McCARTHY of Novi is among over 250 candidates eligible to participate in Alma College's 1992 commencement. Also eligible to participate in the commencement ceremony are eight class of 1992 members who com-. plete degree requirements in 1992. The commencement ceremony was held April 18 in the Cappaer

Gymnasium McCarthy, a 1988 graduate of Novi High School, is the daughter of James and Kathleen McCarthy of Novi. She is a candidate for a bachelor's degree in exercise and health science and business administration from Alma College. LUCY CIROCCO was named for an associate's degree at Washtenaw Com-

munity College for the April 1992 term. Commencement exercises will be held Saturday, June 13, at 9:30 a.m.

KARENL. GODLSMITH, a sophomore at Marygrove College, was named to the Dean's list. Less than 3 percent of students make it to the Dean's list, and she was recognized at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, March 29, at Marygrove's Chapel.

JAMES MAISONVILLE of Novi was named to the Dean's list at Western Michigan University during the fall semester. In order to be on the Dean's list, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale. JASON J. EVERHART, a senior in electrical engineering received a 4.0 during the winter quarter at Michigan Tech. Because of his achievements, he

was named to the Dean's list.

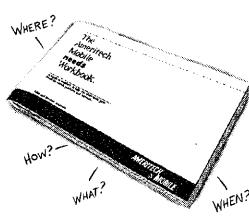
DANA RICHARDS has been named to the Dean's List for the fall, 1991 semester at Central Missouri State University. She is the daughter of Barbara and Cary Richards of Novi.

Novi residents AMANDA DULAC, LESTER M. FISHER JR., NANCY A. LEACH, GLYME DRIVE, TODD E. LEACH, MARGARET A. MULLALY, TIFFA-NEY L. OKOPNY, KATHLEEN A. SKAJA, CHRISTOPHER S. WEAVER and KRISTIN L. YANCHESON are among approximately 2,240 Eastern Michigan University graduates honored in commencement ceremonies April 26 in EMU's Bowen Field House.

## In Uniform

Marine Pfc. THOMAS MEISTER, son of Thomas L. Meister of Novi, recently graduated from Aircraft Firefighting and Rescue School. During the course at the Naval Air Technical Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn., students are taught causes and types of fires, rescue techniques and emergency procedures. They also learn the operation and mitainence of firefighting equipment, including fire trucks and special rescue tools. The 1991 graduate of Ferdale High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1991.

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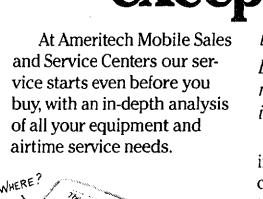
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## **Honor Roll**

The following students at Novi Michelle Marks, Heather Marshall High School achieved honor roll grades for the third card marking.

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man, Kathryn Zinn, Jamie Zoline. Tenth grade: Jason Armstrong, Nathan Bealor, Monica Bhatnager, Craig Borashko, Christy Carmichael, La Cook, Debra Coonce, Jill Crawford, Christophe Cybert, Maneesha Date, Amy Davis, Constance Davis, Michelle DeWitt, Kerry Ellis, Julie Fahrner, Jason Fische, Jenniler Fox, Michelle Galford, Leih Graves, David Greenberg, Tom Grigg, Bryon Groom, Colleen Gruenwald, Michelle Hahn, John Hadin, Darren Ho, Dou glas Householder, Yeh Won Hwang, Yukari Ishigruor, Jeff Jarvis, Laura Johnson, Pam Kalte, Ryan Karvola, Steve Kelly, Sherry Kemp, Sandra Kessler, Gretchen Kronsbein, Nate Kushman, David LeClear, Erica Lee, Amanda Lehman, Peggy Liao, Caroline Magcalas, Tanya Marchak, Yoichi Matsunaga, Jason McAleer, Mark Miller, Cyrus Mistry, Ayako Narita, Kerl Naughton, Megan Oleszek, Roger Ong, Becky Oppat, Andrea Parent, Rebecca Phillips, Jason Polisano, Crai Riley, Angela Rimbold, Jody Roder, Nathaniel Rowe, Daniel Rowell, James Rowlands, Jason Rutheford, Anna Schmidt, Daniel Seifer, Sweta Shah, Erika Strausberg, John Streit, Julie Swinehart, Ryan Thomas, A.J. Tyll, Christopher Urban, Jeffrey VanNortwick, Jennifer Wroe, Edna Yang.

Eleventh Grade: Brett Anderson, Shazia Aslam, Munish Bazaz, Gregory Benn, Sharon Berardino, Brendan Best, Thomas Buck, Kathryn Christlieb, Sarah Crawford, Sara Deringer, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Robert Gdowski, Ryan Goldsmith, Tom Hanton, Heather Harmon, Dan Harris, Mila Hingorani, Theenda Ihrke, Tet Ishiguro, Lisa Ivezaj, Alexix Johnson, Bridget Jones, Jennife Jones, Mark Kapetanski, David Kerr, Kris Kokko, Dawn Kosinski, James Kovacs, Stephn Kramer, Kristen Lind, Jennifer Liptow, Alex Lowery, Barbara Lowes, Gary Loyola, Mack Luebkert, Greg MacKay, Kate MacK-enzie, Maria Marchak, David Marquart, Carolyn May, Anne Meyerson, Matthew Mitchell, Jennifer Moss, Erik Nelson, Patrick Nichols, Kerri Olkarinen, Anthony Pantuso, Stacey Pearl, Matthew Pierle, Jennifer Preson, Jeah Roma, Paul Roma, Franz Salas, Brennan Sicks, Guilherme Silva, Ann Soper, Michael Speerschneider, Karen Sperber, Alan Stevens, Rhae Surez, Dennis Suchyta, Denise Suenkonis, Jennifer Therrien, Aarn Thornton, Jeffrey Thrush, Matthew Topper, Ritu Tuteja, Bethany Vanderhoff, Brian Watson, T.J. Weinberg, David York, Tsutomu Yoshida, Jolie Ziegler.

Twelfth Grade: Neville Antia, Jason Babcock, Ann Barker, Heather Bierke, Audrey Blisko, Janine Bonne, Matthew Butler, Caryn Champine, Daniel Cho, Michael Christensen, Dan Clark, David Clemens, Adam Cox, Kathrynn Crince, Thomas Crowley, Tracy Davidson, Nichole Dinser, Kenneth Fenchel, John Fischer, Christopher Foreback, Jessica Fritz, Laurie Grabowski, Mark Greenberg, Matt Guyot, Loren Halprin, Amy Higgenbothom, Stacle Hravatic, Mandy Hussey, Je-Won Hwang, Jo Johnson, Julie Johnson. Amy Kettler, Chris Kiczek, Rebecca Kleinstive, angela Kozadinos, Lynn Krohn, Jason Kucmierz, Bryan Kukuzke, Suzanne Lpham, Angela Lehman, Candi Lewis, Jennifer Lundgren, Mellssa Lutes, David Lykins,

Eric Messner, Stephanie Middleton, Ken Minney, Kristen Moretto, Julie Munger, Jonathan Mutch, Scott Neher, Whit Neubauer, Elizabeth Patail. Angela Peavey. Bria Powers, Gary Quillen, Cary Richards, Joshua Riggs, Gaurav Rohatgi, Lynette Rowlans, Stacy Rutherford, Niloofar Said, Kira Salisbury, Antonino Scappaticci, Stacy Schwandt, Zafar Shamoon, Tonya Shepley, Steven Shultz, Jeffrey Simancek, Timothy Sliwa, Sandra Stine, Sandra Stine, Raechel Streit, Jeffrey Sugamosto, Ellen Surowic, Paul Thorne, Gwynne Veeck,

nessa Zizza, Kimberly Zwar.

## Local AAL members visit Lansing

Three Novi area residents were among approximately 400 Aid Assoclation for Lutherans (AAL) volunteers from Michigan who attended the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of AAL Branches. The meeting was held May 2 at the Holiday Inn South Convention Center in Lansing.

Roy and Nancy Krosbein and Noel Louise Gregory. AAL members are organized into local volunteer groups, called

Novi area participants included

AAL members are organized into local volunteer groups, called branches. These branches are given the organizational and financial resources to accomplish humanitarian, service, social and educational projects to help others in their communities.

branches. These branches are given projects to help others in their com- teer leaders. the organizational and financial re- munities. Federation convention Several workshops were offered to Do," were conducted. In addition. Roxanne Veeck, Rebecca Waak, Van- sources to accomplish humanita- participants are AAL members who convention attendees. Subjects branches conducted 301 "Waste

rian, service, social and educational want to become more effective volun- ranged from "Now You're Talking," Wise" recycling activities.

International." members in Michigan. Last year,

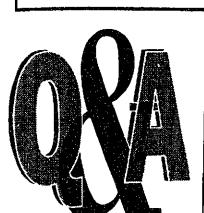


MON.-FRI. 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M., SUNDAY 12:00 NOON TO 5:00 P.M.

# AAL's new program designed to help

parents and children communicate on the issue of alcohol and other drugs, to "Habitat for Humanity There are more than 111,400 AAL

these volunteers conducted 1.040 fraternal projects which raised nearly \$1.2 million. College scholarships totalling \$84,394 were distributed to 95 AAL members in the state, while 57 AAL-sponsored drug and alcohol prevention seminars, called "Get Involved Before Your Kids



#### BY WILLIAM T. TOMICKI ew York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Is it possible to go to the top of the Sears Tower in Chicago?

A: The Sears Tower is the tallest building in the world. The Sears Tower Skydeck was created especially for visitors to the building.

It's an observatory on the 100th floor, reached by highspeed elevator, 365 days a year. The hours are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., April through September, and 10 a.m. through 10 p.m., October through March. A tour of the Sears Tower in-

cludes exhibits about Chicago architecture and culture, an audiovisual show, a mapped guide to what can be seen from the Skydeck windows --- and the ride to the Skydeck.

For further information contact the Sears Tower Skydeck, Sears Tower. Chicago Level, Chicago. Ill. 60684 or call (312) 875-9696 Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: We're fascinated by the dungeons of medieval Europe. Any ideas on how to see them?

A: A 13-day tour called "Castles and Dungeons of Europe: The Rulers and their Prisoners," is set for July 10 to July 23. Organized by California-based Travel Keys Tours, it will take the morbidly curious to castles and dungeons in spots including

Amsterdam, the Rhine River Valley, Paris, London and Strasbourg, France. It will include a visit to the Gravensteen Castle of Gent in Belgium, known for its guillotine

and a grisly collection of torture instruments. There will also be a tour of the Middle Ages Criminal Museum in the German walled city of Rothenburg-ob-der-Tauber and a visit to unlit underground dungeons in Boulogne, which operated from the 16th to 19th

centuries. For further information contact Travel Keys Turs, P.O. Box 162266, Sacramento, Calif. 95816 or call (916) 452-5200. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

**Q:** What's the best way to explore Louisiana this summer in our recreational vehicle?

A: A company called RV River Charters has created three large barges which, among them, can accommodate 40 recreational

vehicles. On the three-night "Voyage to Acadiana" trip the barges travel from New Orleans up the Intercoastal Waterway to backwoods Cajun towns in Louisiana such as Franklin, Lafayette and New

Iberia. Side trips can also be scheduled to Baton Rouge and New

Orleans. The barges provide parking spaces for the recreational vehicles. Each space is 16 feet wide and 40 feet long. The barges also supply fresh water, electricity

and sewage service. Participants learn about Cajun history, dancing and cuisine and go on cookouts and swamp tours. Travel by water is a great way to see the area's vegetation and wildlife, including crocodiles. For further information contact

RV River Charters, P.O. Box 6327, New Orleans, La. 70174 or call (800) 256-6100. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Readers are invited to submit questions to William Tomicki, P.O. Box 5148, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93150. Although he cannot answer each query individually, selected questions will be included in his column. Mr. Tomickt, who logs over 150,000 miles each year, is the publisher of

ENTREE, a noted travel newsletter



By CAROL LUTFY lew York Times Travel Syndicate

Travel

Tokyo is transformed by an explosion of nature's fireworks and a sweeping succession of time-honored festivals

each spring. Ohanami, or flower viewing, which began with cherry blossoms, continues in breathless bursts of dangling wisteria, voluptuous peonies, flamboyant azaleas and fragrant roses until 100 varieties of irises come into full bloom at the Meiji Shrine Garden in mid-June.

The winding lanes and bustling shopping streets of Shitamachi, Tokyo's most traditional district, come under the spotlight too, as neighborhood shrines and temples welcome spring with boisterous celebrations. Dating back to the early Edo Period (1603-1867), one of the city's oldest and liveliest festivals will take place here in mid-May.

#### WHAT TO SEE

Tokyo's most venerable temple, the imposing Asakusa Kannon, located at 2-3-1 Asakusa, was in its heyday what the Pompidou Center in Paris is today: Street vendors, acrobats and raconteurs crowded in, turning the grounds into a non-stop carnival

Though the main temple has been \$1.50; closed Monday. For more incompletely rebuilt, the spirited atmo- formation call 3823-7451. sphere remains intact. The Nakamise, literally "inside shops street," WHERE TO STAY leading up to the temple includes some of Tokyo's oldest merchants. prices on earth, high hotel tariffs Pickupa snack at Barin-do, a picture don't necessarily translate into spaperfect, 200-year-old cracker shop. cious rooms, but they do guarantee For more information call first-rate service. 3842-0181.

Deities."

Outside, the museum's peaceful freshly cut flowers every day. For a completely different view of call 3535-1111. Japanese history stop by the Shita- The celebrated 102-year-old Im- \$253. For more information call machi Museum, located at 2-1 Ueno perial Hotel, located at 1-1-1 Uchisai- 3943-1111. Park. The museum's true-to-life re- waicho, is forever bustling with bu-Kanto earthquake is an enlightening Imperial Palace offer the finest views friendly, affordable alternatives to tion call 3828-1440. introduction to the proud heritage of in the city. Doubles are \$270 to \$460. hotels. Tokyo's shitamachi, which is known For more information call for its down-home feel. Admission is 3504-1111.

By EVERETT POTTER

a modest boom.

from 1990.

share owners.

not true."

tered the market.

New York Times Travel Syndicate

a bad cold, time-shares are enjoying

American Resort Development Asso-

As of April 1992, there were 1.415

In February, Hilton Hotels Corp.

But the start-up that prompted

Walt Disney Co. In October 1991 they

unveiled the Disney Vacation Club, a

company to market Disney's first

The magical name of Disney was

industry. It seemed to signify that at

long last, time-shares had come of

For those in the time-share busi-

There was a public perception

ness, this was no small achievement.

Head Island for the third week of Au-

Then there was the problem of

high-pressure sales techniques.

venture into time-sharing.

the most attention was made by The season, respectively.

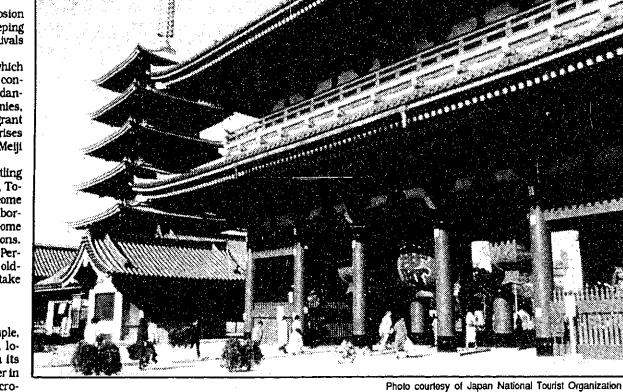
like a wave of Tinkerbell's wand to the ARDA, is \$9,000.

million time-share owners in the Un- they get home. That's unprecedented

rest of their lives.

"If you had a time-share at Hilton resort exchanges for a nominal fee.

for the time-share industry.



Tokvo's most venerable temple, the imposing Asakusa Kannon, was built close to 500 years ago in honor of Kannon, the Buddhist goddess of mercy.

In a city with the steepest land

An understated establishment on Cloistered in the back streets of the fringe of the Ginza, Hotel Seiyo, range from \$177 to \$353. For more Aoyama, the Nezu Institute of Art, lo- located at 1-11-2 Ginza, assigns a information call 3293-2311. cated at 6-5-36 Minami Aoyama, round-the-clock personal secretary lection of more to every guest. Tastefully decorated than 7,000 Asian art objects, includ- in shades of white and gray, each of should try the brand-new Four Sea- practically rubs shoulders with the ing the famed Shinto paintings Na- its 80 rooms comes furnished with sons Hotel, located at 2-10-8 Sekigu- pandas at Ueno Zoo. Doubles with chi Waterfall\* and "Mandala With 81 original art, a videocassette recorder, chi, situated in the 17-acre Chinzanan assortment of tropical fruit and so Garden, an idyllic mix of mani- sential. For more information call

wooded grounds harbor seven tea The hotel restaurants, Pastorale, architecture not far north of houses, the interiors of which can be Attore and Kitcho, dish out what are downtown. seen by applying at the office. Admis- among the most sumptious - and sion is about \$7; closed Monday, For expensive — meals in Tokyo. Doubles more information call 3400-2536. start at \$370. For more information hot spring and an outdoor bath set in cializes in kushiage, deep-fried deli-

A'one-time haunt of writers such tanda, is conveniently (if not scenias Yukio Mishima, the Hilltop Hotel, cally) a short walk from Gotanda Stalocated at 1-1 Kanda Surugadi, is tion. Doubles start at \$61.50. For

tucked behind Meiji University in the more information call 3441-7475. bookish Ochanomizu district. The white-brick facade shows 1-31-11 Asakusa, is tucked away on signs of Art Deco influence, while the a quiet street not far from the Asarooms, neatly trimmed in oak, are pleasant if a bit dated. A few have \$83, with breakfast for two, either Jatheir own private gardens. Doubles

Travelers who favor the comforts or greenery over a central location aro, located at 4-16-8 Ikenohata. cured shrubs and traditional 3821-9808.

The hotel also boasts a spa with water pumped in from the famed Ito a lovely rock garden. Doubles start at cacies served on wooden skewers

Budget choices: Ryokans, or construction of a street of merchants' sinessmen and kimono-clad mat- Japanese-style inns, offer a taste of \$60. A line starts forming early. It is shops and homes before the 1923 rons. Its rooms overlooking the traditional Tokyo while providing closed Sundays. For more informa-

The tidy, two-story Ryokan Sansuiso, located at 2-9-5 Higashi Go- 5-7-17 Minami Aoyama, offers

back up," says Mark Pacala, general "It was the oil crisis of the mid-'70s the American Resort Development ayear, contact the publication at P.O. While the recession lingers on like manager of Disney Vacation Club. that awakened the industry in this Association, 1220 L St. N.W., Suite Box 5628, Richmond, Va. 23220 or "So the only sales they made were country," says Brian Callaghan, who 510, Washington, D.C. 20005 or call call (804) 358-2503.

clation (ARDA, a trade organization has changed. Pacala notes that 70 homes built in the early '70s that percent of Disney's time-share were sitting unsold. Time-shares bepurchases "are made by people after gan to spring up about 1973." advocates urge consumers to con-

"Time-shares appeal to families for inflation because they fix your vaca-

apartment at a top resort might cost you've broken even."

In traditional real-estate, clients 175 of its first 197 time-share units Buyers of Disney Vacation Club \$12,190, are also buying points in a Disney entered the time-share

"We're a growth-oriented company For example, it allows the owner of and we thought the demographics gust, people believed you were stuck a red week at Hilton Head Island in were right. Let's face it, most people forever with that week. That's just August to make an exchange for a red can't afford whole ownership or they

"The days of the little vacation The time-share industry began in Europe in 1968 when owners of house by the sea or in the mountains "You'd walk in and a salesman apartments in the French Alps al- are over. It's either too expensive or would explain that the unit was lowed people to buy vacations a week not available. We see the vacation-\$14,000 - but if you bought today at a time. The idea was to get to a favo- club concept as the wave of the For further information contact "Time-share Travelog," which is \$29

Mikawaya Bekkan, located at

kusa Kannon Temple. Doubles are

panese or Western-style, an extra

\$13. For more information call

The seven-room Ryokan Katsut-

bath cost \$65. Reservations are es-

Occupying a rustic old house,

Hantei, located at 2-12-15 Nezu, spe-

and accented with a variety of dip-

ping sauces. Dinner for two - about

12 skewers each — with beer costs

An affordable option in the chic

Aoyama district, Fumin, located at

3843-2345.

WHAT TO EAT



ited States, an 18.2 percent jump in this business." A time-share is essentially a pre- of 1973, according to the ARDA's re-There is also excitement about two paid vacation. It's marketed as a per-search. Currently, there are 1,329. new players who have recently en- iod of vacation time, usually seven If a time-share seems expensive, days, at a specific resort. The price depends on the type and sider the cost of a week's accommoformed a partnership to build and size of accommodation, its location dation at their favorite resort and

market time-shares with Grand Vac- and the season in which it is to be multiply it year after year. ations Ltd., calling the new enter-prise Hilton Grand Vacations. and the season in which it is to be used. In time-share industry jargon, the colors red. white and blue are the colors red, white and blue are several reasons," says Callaghan. used to signify high, middle and low "They're a tremendous hedge against A red week for a two-bedroom tion costs. After five to seven years,

> \$12,000; a white week \$10,000 and a Families who visit Disney World blue week \$8,000. The cost of an av- during the same week every year are erage time-share, according to attracted by Disney Vacation Club. The company has already completed

buy the property; with time-shares, in Orlando and 50 have been sold. in effect, clients "own" the specific week in the specific property for the time-shares, which begin at Owners can exchange their time- system that can be used for one long that time-shares meant lack of vaca- share week for a comparable week at vacation, a series of short getaways tion flexibility," says W. Lynn Seldon another resort, using the services of or a vacation at a member resort. Jr., publisher of time-share Travelog. brokers such as Resort Condomi-

a bimonthly newsletter for time- niums International Inc. (RCI), a business after much watching and company that manages time-share waiting, says Pacala.

week in Vail, Colo., at Christmas. don't want it.

Hilton, Disney entering 'time share' market

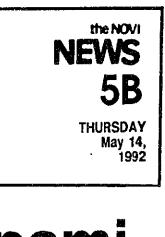
you could have it for \$11,000. If you \_\_\_\_\_\_ rite ski resort for the same week, year \_\_future.\*

waited till tomorrow, the price went after year. there, right on the spot. And if you publishes "Endless Vacation," a

Sales are up, according to the didn't buy you left feeling beat up." travel magazine owned by RCI. Most industry watchers agree this "You had all of these second

There were eight time-share re sorts in the United States at the end





Japanese-influenced Chinese food i a friendly, upbeat setting. Moist spring rolls stuffed with shrimp and scallops are \$11.50. Ask about seasonal desserts. Dinner for two with beer costs about \$65. Reservations advised. For more information call 3498-4466

Imahan, located at 2-9-12 Nihonbashi, dispels the myth that Japanese cuisine is restricted to fish. Renowned for its mouth-watering Omi beef, this venerable restaurant invites guests to dine in private tatami rooms. A sukiyaki or shabushabu dinner for two with sake is about \$180. For more information call 3666-4584.

For a taste of what seasoned Tokyoites eat, try Tamai, located at 2-10-15 Naka-meguro, a low-key restaurant favored by the fashion crowd. A typical meal might include thinly sliced sea bream sashimi in ponzu sauce (\$19), Tamai rolls (shrimp, asparagus, bamboo shoots and shittake mushrooms wrapped in deep-fried tofu and served in a hot broth \$9) or cold steamed chicken on a bed of lettuce served with scallions, hot mustard and sudachi, Japanese lime (\$9) and litchi sherbet for dessert. Dinner for two with sake is \$90 to \$100. For more information call 3792-6160.

Budget choices: Watching the as sembly line of cooks from your perch around the wood counter is half the pleasure of dining at Tonki, located at 1-1-2 Shimo Meguro. The tonkatsu (deep-fried pork cutlet) is light, crisp and excellent value. Dinner for two, including salad

pickles, soup and rice, is about \$25. Lines are long but move fast. It is closed Tuesday and third Monday. For more information call 3491-9928.

NIGHT LIFE Tokyo has long embraced an "early to bed, early to rise" doctrine that has kept night life tame but not dull. The flourishing warehouse district, Shibaura, is the place to head for the hottest discos, the hopping four-story Gold among them. Rop pongi's Pit Inn and Body and Soul meanwhile, have consistently high quality and affordable jazz. Beer gardens, which open in May, offer the rare opportunity to dine out-

side: Hanezawa Garden in Hiroo is a picturesque choice. For more information call 3400-2013.

Carol Lutfy is an American journalist based in Tokyo.



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# Diversions



## Boys choir to sing

The Choir of Men and Boys o Christ Church Grosse Pointe will sing in Northville this Sunday in the final concert of the 1991-92 series presented by First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The concert will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17 in the church sanctuary. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door before the concert. Sunday's concert will be a rare opportunity to hear this fine choir in the 63rd year of its founding. Recently the choir was in concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Perhaps you have wondered how cathedral boys choirs present such wonderful sound. The answer, according to Choirmaster Fred DeHaven, is careful selection of voices and hard work. The boys auditioning must demonstrate a clear sound and have a good ear. Boys are not required to have prior musical training. The choir practices over four hours each week. Boys are auditioned as early as the third grade and are given concentrated training in voice for one year as "probationers" and then graduate as choristers. Their voice range is called trebel. At the end of the probationary year, they are able to read music, and to participate in part and solo singing. The boys perfect the quality of the trebel voice until voice change, when they graduate from the characteristic head tone to the chest voice of alto or bass.

The choir tours in Europe every fourth year. In 1993 the boys will be the resident choir at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, for a week in August and then will present concerts in Vienna. The European tours are largely supported by the Antique Show and Sale sponsored by Christ Church, Grosse Pointe at 61 Grosse Pointe Bivd. on May 29, 30 and 31.

Sunday's program will range from Herbert Howell's "Like as the Hart Desireth the Waterbrooks" and "The Nunc Dimittis" to selctions from G.F. Handel's Messiah.

Charles Miller, assistant organist at Christ Church, will play the sancturary Casavant Organ at First Presbyterian Church.

## In Town

#### Music

MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents live music all week with no cover charge.

Sunday is a "Strings 'N' Things Jam" from 9 p.m. to midnight every Sunday night. Local artists get together for impromptu jams.

Here is the schedule from May 14-20: Thursday, Charlie Salaz; Friday and Saturday, Bugs Beddow; Sunday, Strings 'N' Things Jam; Monday, Jay Jolly; Tuesday, Mary Maguire and Myk Rise; and Wednesday, Charlie Salaz.

Music starts at 9 p.m. For more information call Mr. B's Farm at 349-7038.

CHOIR CONCERT: The choirs at Northville High School - the Concert Choir, Girls Ensemble, Male Chorus, Varsity Choir, Backbeat, Major 7th, and Northville Singers - all come together to present the spring choir concert at 7:30 p.m. tonight, May 14 at the Northville High School Auditorium. Seats are reserved and may be

purchased at the high school box offlee from 2:05 to 2:30 p.m., or by calling the school office at 344-8420. All tickets are \$3.

The Concert Choir will feature four sections of the Mozart "Requiem" with a small orchestra.

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: May 29, classi-

cal guitarist Ken Puterbaugh, \$6.50.

Friday and Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Starting Gate is located at 135 For more information call N. Center St. in downtown Northville. 349-4000.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA: The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra will pre- active Hammond organ, great music sent a special season finale at 7 p.m. and good food? Answer: Victor's of May 17 at Walled Lake Western High Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out School

The Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra includes many young and tafrom 12 to 30 years old. They come from various communities in the greater Detroit area.

Program includes Brahms Academic Festival Overture." Schubert "Unfinished Symphony" and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Tickets are available from Walled Lake Community Education (960-8333). General admission \$5; p.m. each night. students and senior citizens \$2. Walled Lake Western is located at 600 Beck Road in Walled Lake.

TIM ZIMMERMAN: Tim Zimmer man will appear in concert at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 31 at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, 620 N. Wixom Road in Wixom.

The trumpeter is a published writer and clinician for the Benson-Singspiration Music Co. in Nashville. In concert, he and an accompanist combine hymns of old with a love for classics and the technology of the synthesizer. For more information call

624-3823. WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers

Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open Sunday through Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. and Wednesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday from 8:30-11 p.m. at Whispers. May 18 features Schunk, Starr and Dry-Brooklyn. den. May 25 is the Steve Wood Quartet.

Tuesday through Saturday, Two-STARTING GATE: The Starting Twenty will play through May 16. Gate Saloon offers live music every From May 19-30, Intrigue is scheduled

VICTOR'S: Where can you find an if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on more information call 349-7110. keyboard

The Northville Players will present Egad, The Fosco, who happens to be the proprietress

Woman in White! at Cooke Middle School of the local insane asylum. Madness and

May 15 and 16. The melodrama, the latest mayhem abound. Shown here in rehearsal is

production of the local thespian group, will cast member Jacquie Rundell. Tickets for all

be on stage for three performances: May 15 shows are \$5 and are available at Bookstall-

and 16 at 8 p.m., with a matinee show at 2 on-the-Main, now in its new location at the

around an evil pair of villians, Sir Percival downtown.

Glyde and his partner in crime, Countess

Master of the Hammond, Mallett lented musicians, ranging in age charms her audiences at Victor's with such favorites as "Misty," "New York, New York" and "Moonlight Serenade.

> PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Altenburg is now performing nightly at the Country Epicure Restaurant, Tuesday through Saturday. Crowds are welcome to sing along beginning at 7

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Meadowbrook and Novi roads. For more information 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 Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars like Ursula Walker and Marcus Belgrave sit in as well. There is no additional charge for

the performances. For more information, call the restaurant at 347-0095.

#### Theater

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: The Plymouth Theatre Guild presents Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs, an autobiographical portrait of the playwright as a teenager and his family in lower middle class

Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16. the Ella Sharp Museum, 3225 Tickets are \$7 at the door or \$6 in ad- Fourth Street, in Jackson. vance: \$1 discount for playgoers 62 and over and 18 and under. Advance May 31. tickets available at Penniman Deli and Sir Speedy Printing in Plymouth. or by mail at P.O. Box 451, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Performances are in Northville at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 Seven Mile. For

HANSEL AND GRETEL: The Mar quis Theatre, 135 E. Main, presentsa stage version of this children's story at II a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on May 1 The cast will sing "Happy Birth-

vance notice required. All tickets \$4. Tickets are available at the door or from teh theater box office. Tickets in advance by telephone at 349-8110 with Visa or Master-Card. Tickets also available through Ticketmaster outlets at 645-6666. No children under 4. For more in-

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall Restaurant continues to present its Murder Mystery and Verdi

Genitti's now has three different production companies performing three different Murder Mystery Dinner Theatres. Every Friday eveningat 7:30 p.m. separate performances are planned in separate dining rooms. Reservations are required for all shows.

349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

### Art

LOCAL ARTIST SHOWS WORK: Johnnie Crosby, a local area artist, is presently exhibiting in the 46th annual exhibition being held at The exhibit continues through

Submit items for the entertainment listings to The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167; or fax to 349-1050





p.m. on Saturday, May 16. The play revolves northwest corner of Main and Center streets

and 23; and June 6 and 13. day" to children in the audience. Ad-

formation call 349-8110.

Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Please phone 349-0522 or fax

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"Not all items at all stores



STATS: Get them while they are hot/8B

WILDCATS OF THE WEEK: Grigg, Swinehart honored/8B

SOCCER: Kickers fall to Brighton/9B

RECREATION: Camp Lakeshore offers getaway/10B

# Novi blitzes KVC, puts stranglehold on first place

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Novi put a stranglehold on first place in the Kensington Valley Conference's tennis standings with a trio of victories last week.

All that stood in the way of an outright championship for the Wildcats was the conference meet Tuesday (after News deadline). According to coach Jim Newbold, his team has worked very hard to attain that goal this season

since the first day of practice," he said. "They are working as a team." Novi is 10-0 in the KVC and 12-1 overall

The 'Cats started the week's onslaught against Howell May 6. It was actually one of the closer matches Novi's had recently, but the Wildcats prevailed 5-2, Mark McGrew took care of Jason

Hicks in two sets 6-4, 6-2. Matt Butler, at No. 2 singles, beat Mike Miller 6-2 and 6-3.

Scott Neath 6-1 and 6-2. Tim Wheeler closed out singles action with a 6-4, 6-3 victory for Novi.

Jason Babcock and Chris Kiczek fell in two sets to the Highlanders Sage Eastman and Aiden McLearon 7-6 and 6-0. John Schneeman and

Jeff Thrush and gained a 6-1, 6-2 win over Al Jacobs and Chris Havey for the 'Cats. Jon Crince and Dan Lowes finished play with a victory over How-

ell's Chris Minke and Jason Miller

NOVI 6, HARTLAND 1: The Wildcats came back a day later to whip the Eagles. The match was originally scheduled for May 4. Novi took three of four singles

matches. McGrew beat Matt Chunn 6-0 and 6-2. Butler fell in his match to Jess Sims 7-6 and 6-3.

Sicks got back to his winning ways by beating Mike Globak 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1. Wheeler won the final single match 6-0 and 6-3 over Ben

In doubles play, Kiczek and Babcock knocked off Hartland's Jason Rowder Mike Coleman 6-4 and 6-2. Thrush and lineup newcomer Curt Baetrns beat Ben Laffer and Joe Lanau 6-2 and 7-5. Crince and

Lowes closed the day 7-5 and 6-1. NOVI 7. LAKELAND 0: The Ea- dent heading into Tuesday's KVC gles were shorthanded and over- meet matched Friday as they were forced

Brian Molloy leads the pack in a recent dual meet.

**Baseballers win** 

#### By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Novi brought home the bacon

Saturday. Okay, no swine was really involved, but the Wildcat baseball team did win the West Bloomfield Invitational with a pair of victories. Good hitting in the opener and

good pitching in game two gave Novi the tourney crown. Tom Grigg and Paul Roma were named MVPs. "It was nice to bring home the hardware," said coach Brian

Howard. The team received a trophy and each player a plaque for their performances.

The victories also boosted Novi's record to 14-4 overall and 11-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference. Novi is in first place in the conference, a game ahead of South Lyon. The Wildcats opened the West Bloomfield tournament against Walled Lake Central and collected an 11-5 triumph. Novi got the winning runs in the fifth inning.

Trailing 5-4, "we decided to play ball," Howard said. Dan Sveller was hit by a pitch to lead off. Roma and

Dave Brown then singled to load the bases. Greg Grazioli walked to force in a run and then Todd Pheiffer sacrificed and reached base to get

another in. A Randy Naumann single scored two more as did a single by Eric Messner. The inning s seventh run came across on a single from Grigg. Not much offense was needed in

the championship game against Waterford Mott Kevin Serra and Grigg combined on a five-hit shutout of the Corsairs. Serra worked the first four innings for the victory and Grigg worked the final three for a save.

The only run that counted scored in the first. Grigg walked, stole second and third and scored on a single from Sveller. Novi won 4-0. For the short two-game series. Roma led the way offensively going

"He hit the ball hard every time," said Howard. "His bat has come alive.

Continued on 9 pitching.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHEL Randy Naumann splits time between second base and

## to forfeit three of the seven matches. 'Cats seventh at Oxford meet, fall to Milford

By SCOTT DANIEL Staff Sports Writer

Novi went up against some of the learning experience. best track teams in the state Saturday at the Oxford Invitational and wound up in a respectable seventh ize it's more than a

Pontiac Central with 75% points. Pontiac Northern was second and Detroit Catholic Central third. The 100. Wildcats finished with 35 points. Coach Bob Smith described the annual meet as a tuneup for tomor-

row's regional competition. "It's sort of a dress rehearsal," he said. "We don't try to win it." The squad was actually split in two Saturday. Freshmen and sophomores competed in the Sunshine Relays - a Kensington Valley Conference meet for underclassmen. Several youngsters from that

group usually compete on the varsity level. John Crawford was Novi's lone winner at Oxford. The junior ran a personal best of 2:01.50 in the 800-meter run for the win.

The 'Cats also got a couple of second place finishes in the field events. Jason Stimac placed second in the long jump with a leap of 19'11". Tom Hanton was second in the dis-

cus with a throw of 133'2". In the 110-meter high hurdles, Andy Beal ran his personal best with a time of 15.8. That earned him

a sixth place finish. Ken Fenchel was eighth in the 100 with a time of 11.4. The 800-meter relay team of Troy Helmick, Jeremy Watkins, Stimac and Fenchel placed sixth in 1:35.60.

in the 1.600. The senior finished fifth with a time of 4:31.80. He also the 3,200-meter run as he finished fourth in 9:54.11.

May 7 score is a bit misleading. what it needed to win. He said he than a physical thing. Your mind then juggled his lineup and pos- has to be into it too.

## Novi wins home tourney By SCOTT DANIEL

Staff Sports Writer

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

In the department of better late than never, the Wildcat softball team swept its way through the Early Bird tournament Saturday at its home field.

The tourney was cancelled in early April do to bad weather. Novi made up for the lost time by taking victories from Detroit Renaissance, Romulus and Pinckney.

With those wins, the 'Cats eclipsed the .500 mark. Novi is currently 8-7 overall and 5-7 in the

The story of game one was pitcher Julie Swinehart. She dominated Detroit with 14 strikeouts and only two walks. Novi won 13-2.

Kristen Mathias then singled both in and was followed by a Michelle DeWitt walk. Two more runs scored on a Kelly Barton triple. She later scored on an error. Novi led 8-0 after three innings.

Renaissance got its runs in the fifth. Romulus was next on the hit list. Barton started the game for the Wildcats. According to coach John the fourth and Novi scored on a cou-Peace, she was pitching effectively ple of walks and an error in the fifth.

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Brian Molloy ran a personal best

got Novi's last points of the day in

MILFORD 94, NOVI 43: Final scores can be misleading. And the was second in 53.0. Smith said the meet remained fairly close until the Redskins got The kids have to realize it's more

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Kensington Valley Conference.

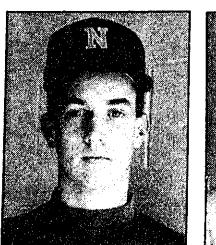
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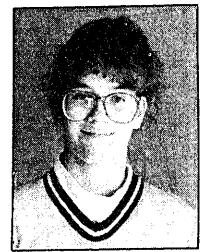


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## Wildcats of the Week





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TOM GRIGG JULIE SWINEHART TOM GRIGG: The sophomore was named co-most valuable player at the West Bloomfield tournament last weekend. He has been a top hitter and base stealing threat for Novi this season and has also seen duty on the mound.

JULIE SWINEHART: The sophomore dominated Novi's Early Bird tournament as she was involved in all three victories. She had 14 strikeouts in one game. Swinehart is already one of the top pitchers in the conferernce.

## **Fitness Notes**

Menopause Lecture: The Providence Medical Center-Novi is offering a two session menopause lecture series on May 19 from 7:30-9 p.m. Discussions will dispel commonly held myths about menopause and provide facts about the female anatomy and the changes which occur during this cycle of life. Issues relating to hormone replacement therapies and how these medications work will also be discussed. Advance registration is required and can be done by phone at 424-3068.

Fitness Factory: Day and evening classes are offered in aerobics year-round 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.

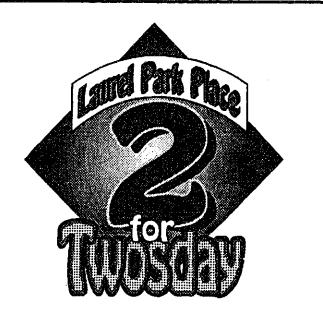
Twelve Oaks Walk: People are invited to join the Twelve Oaks Mall Walkers program. Entrance doors open early for walkers at 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and at 10 a.m. Sunday. New program participants need to register in the Twelve Oaks Security Office located on the upper level, JCPenney corridor.

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. For more information please call 348-9438.

Grand Slam: Jazzercise 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.

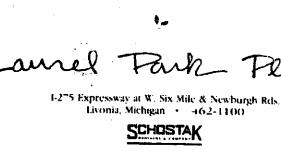
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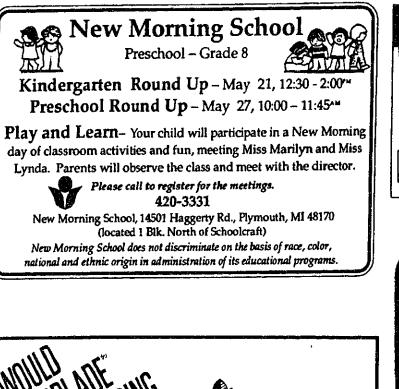




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For the second week in a row, the Wildcat track team ran into a buzzsaw when it squared off against Milford Thursday.

Novi was beaten soundly by Brighton on April 29. The 'Cats were hoping for a little better luck against the Redskins, but fell instead 100-27. As frustrating as that score is to

coach Connie Ahrens, she said her team did actually achieve several goals against Milford. "We basically went in there to try

our hardest and work on our times," she said. "A lot of kids had personal bests. The score doesn't indicate everything." A barometer of the day can be seen

in the 800-meter relay. Despite shaving two seconds off its previous best for the season, Novi lost the race. All of that didn't dampen the 'Cats' spirit, however. Ahrens said her team is really gearing up for the Kensington Valley Conference meet on May

"That's what we are shooting for now," she said. "We turned a lot of heads at the league meet last year. Hopefully we can do the same thing this year."

Novi is 3-3 on the season and 1-3 in the KVC. Kate MacKenzie started the Milford dual meet with a third place finish in the shot put. The junior established a personal best with a throw of

as well with a throw of 81'10". Just missed a school record. She fin- "She ran with the pack," Ahrens Erika Strausberg was third in the ond in 1:04.80. long jump with a leap of 14 % ".

## Baseballers win at West Bloomfield tournament

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HOWELL 5, NOVI 2; NOVI 5, HOW-ELL 3: The 'Cats gained a disap- bottom of the inning. The Highlan-



Angel Konarske is a top hurdler for Novi.

Angel Konarske garnered a second said Ahrens. "It was great to see two senior came in with a time of 17.2. sophomores." Novi's first win came in the in 14 seconds while Charity Slanaker hurdles in 53.0.

placed third in 14.4. in 6:19. MacKenzie was third in the discus In the 400, Christy Carmichael the 800-meter with a 2:41.

In the high jump, Karle Jettle took ished in 1:02.10, less than a second said. "She was right up there." "It was the highlight of the day,"

Friday on a cool, windy evening in the game ended 5-2.

that night. thrilled with the outcome. just by showing up," he said. doesn't work that way."

third at two. But it was downhill from Howell got the go-ahead run in the

in the 110-meter high hurdles. The good times. They are my two strong Konarske closed Novi's scoring. 100-meter dash. Claire Sheldon won She placed third in the 300-meter

Je-Won Hwang was third in the came from Ellie Johnson. The sopho-1,600-meter run. The senior finished more posted her fastest time of the vear, eventhough she didn't place, in

third as she cleared 4'7". Teammate off the record. Strausberg was sec- The coach said one thing has been first goal at the 5:22 markon a corner the 34-minute mark with Tanya She-

The 'Cats came back to win game Novi may have gone into the set a two by a 5-3 count, but it wasn't easy. little overconfident. Several Howell Ahead 3-2 in the top of the fifth, regulars were abscent because the Novi got what turned out to be the school was holding its senior prom winning run. Messner led off with a Howard wasn't particularly walk, who promptly stole second, out eight.



#### By SCOTT DANIEL taff Sports Writer

It's not often a team plays its best game of the season and loses. But that's exactly what happened to the Wildcat soccer team Friday as Novi fell 1-0 to league leading Brighton. According to coach Larry Christoff, the team couldn't have

played any harder. "Everybody played their hearts out," he said, "and gave everything they had."

The game's only tally came on a corner kick with about a minute remaining in the first half.

Christoff said the 'Cats employed a man-to-man defense to shut down the high-powered Bulldogs. He added that Novi was successful in that strategy, keeping the action at midfield for much of the game.

The Wildcats were just unable to manage much offense, though. Northville had just seven shots on

"We didn't pull back in a cocoon," Christoff said. "We had a few chances."

Becky Pylar, Julie Munger, Lisa Catt, Kathy Crince and Betsle Becker all played strong games, he added.

"I think this game convinced them that they are capable of playing with

they've made tremendous progress. "(Brighton) was just too strong.

NOVI 3, HOWELL 1: Despite 'Cats dominated the May 6 game.

a constant all season — win or lose. kick. Munger assisted. Pylar, a half- pley drawing an assist.

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Howell narrowed the margin to

NOVI 3, HARTLAND 0: Goal some communication problems, the keeper Dianne Bassett recorded her fifth shutout at home May 4.

Christoff said it got better in the changes," Christoff explained.

HARTLAND 1: Novi's pitching dom- Messner. Dennis Zielinski, who often the support he would need in the first inated this May 6 twinbill as the Wild- looks like a blur on the basepaths, with three runs. scored the winner after singling and Messner continued his superlative stealing two bases. Naumann pitching in the opener winning 2-1. knocked him in on a ground ball.

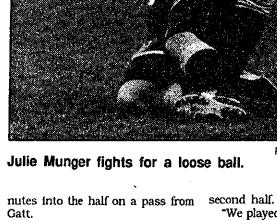
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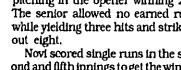
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The senior allowed no earned runs Brown just about threw a carbon

"They don't give up," said Ahrens. back, got the other tally at 33 micats won both games.

steal. Matt Guyot hit a sacrifice fly to score Grigg and give Novi a 4-2 lead. Novi ticd game one in the top of the The 'Cats added a run in the sixth and so did Howell to finish the scoring. Roma went the distance on the mound for the victory. NOVI 2, HARTLAND 1; NOVI 7, pointing split with the Highlanders ders added two runs in the fifth and WE THINK YOU'LL **IKE THESE** Buy a Carrier Tech 2000 high-efficiency air conditioner now • Save up to 50% on your monthly cooling bills. · Enjoy quiet comfort and reliability.

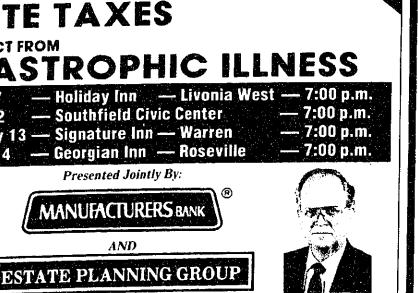


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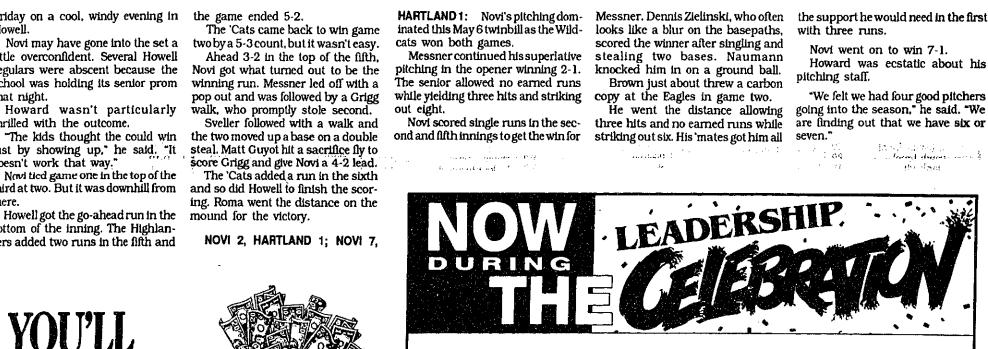
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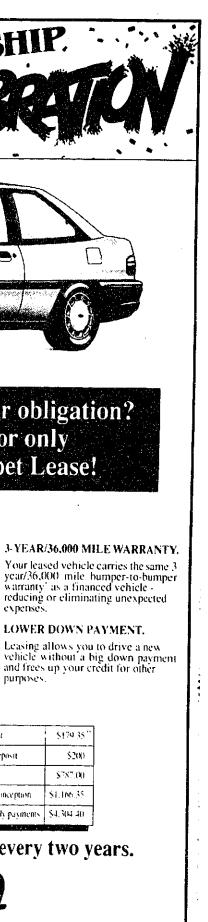
"We played a much better second half than first," he said. "We were waiting too much and not reacting." Novi scored with 11 minutes gone three minutes left. Gatt and Pylar scored the goals.

Hartland played a much better game than in the schools' first matchup this year. Christoff said. Novi scored twice in the first half to take command. Ann Barker got the first half. Barker did score for Novi at first half. Barker did score for Novi at "Once a team gets up two or three goals the character of the game

> Novi went on to win 7-1. Howard was ecstatic about his

pitching staff. "We felt we had four good pitchers He went the distance allowing going into the season," he said. "We

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# Recreation





Camp Lakeshore is a kids favorite.

## **Camp Lakeshore offers getaway**

#### By CINDY STEWART Special Writer

Summer's almost here - picnics at the lake, backyard barbecues, swimming, vacations and warm weather! Sounds great, but there is one small problem with summer . . summer vacation for the kids. What do they do? How many times do parents want to hear "I'm bored, there's nothing to dol"

Well, once again Novi Parks and Recreation has the solution for you and your kids - Camp Lakeshore. This great summer day camp program has been going on at Lakeshore Park for the last eight years. Last year it was expanded to five two-week sessions in order to offer this great experience to more children.

Your kids won't want to miss out on all the wonderful activities that

about Camp Lakeshore is the experience the campers have because of the dedicated counselors.

"It says a lot about our program and the people we've hired because they return year after year, and so do the campers. Many of the counselors are considering careers in teaching or recreation and their love for children is so obvious. The kids 'adopt' the counselors as big brothers and sisters. It's almost a 'hero-worship' for some of the campers and it's justified! Our staff are fantastic."

The two-week sessions are staffed by one supervisor, four leaders and two junior counselors. Besides the fun-filled activities such as swimming, sand-art, capture-the-flag, pedal boats, lie-dye, T-shirts and pizza day, there are also field trips and special theme days. Last year's theme days included College Day. Detroit Pistons Day and Halloween in July. The counselors and campers went to a Tiger game, the Wave Pool and enjoyed a skatemobile. There's even water safety and first aid for kids and special awards for each camper at the end of every session.

Supervisor. "Camp Lakeshore is such an excellent experience for kids. Since the age range is 6 to 12 years old, they interact with kids they probably would never meet under normal circumstances. They enjoy each other as well as the great activities we plan," said Parmley. "They never have a chance to get bored, we keep them constantly busy and they love

Novi resident Pam Balagna's son J.J. started going to Camp Lakeshore when it first began. "It's an excellent program that offers so much for kids and keeps them busy. When J.J. stopped going to the Camp, my oldest daughter Peggy became a counselor and will be returning this year for her fourth summer."

Marilyn gets a lot of calls from other cities which have modeled their mer programs after Novi's C Lakeshore and the Recreation Station. Novi staff takes pride in offering quality progams to its residents again and again.

year and everyone wore the T-shirts. Shannon and Ryan, my younger sister and brother are now attending the camp and they love it," said Jim.

"If they had camps like this when I was younger, I would hve gone," said Junior Leader Jason Stewart. "This is the best summer job I've ever had. It's hard to believe they pay me for having fun with the kids. I'm looking forward to getting attacked on the Lake every day. This is a great experience for me because I'm going to be an elementary school teacher."

The two-week Camp Lakeshore sessions are June 15-26, June 29-July 10, July 13-24, July 27-Aug. 7 and Aug. 10-21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are also special Child Watch hours for early arrivals and late pick-ups for campers only. There will be a Special Evening Registration on Thursday, May 21, 7-9 p.m. for re sidents only. You may only register for your immediate family. Regular regisration begins Friday, May 22, at 8 a.m.



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Mariyn Irosnak and her camp counselors have planned. There's never a dull moment as kids and counselors have fun with arts and crafts, cookouts, swimming, games, sports and field trips.

"The activities are great but that's not what makes Camp Lakeshore so fantastic," said Marilyn Troshak, Re-

Nicole Parmley of Novi is again creation Coordinator. "The best thing coming back this year as the Camp

Jim Rose remembers the great experiences he had as a camper and that's why he applied to be a Junior Leader. "I even won the Camp Lakeshore T-shirt design contest one

For more information call Novi Parks and Recreation at 347-0400,

Cindy Stewart is the public information director for the City of Novi.

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## Senior Spotlight airs each week

Senior Spotlight: Novi seniors host a feature-oriented half-hour show on cable Channel 12 Mondays at 6:30 p.m. Topics featured on the show have included health issues, Novi sports leagues and many others.

Boat Acess: Launch dates for Lakeshore Park have been announced. Residents may launch their water vehicles on May 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Removal dates are Sept. 19 and Sept. 26, also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A \$10 fee will be charged for both launch and removal.

Launch is limited to residents only and they must have Walled Lake property frontage. Advanced registration is required and residents will be given a 15-minute launch time. Owners will required to sign a hold-harmless document as well.

Karate: Spring-summer session for ages 8 and older began May 12 and runs through June

## **Rec Briefs**

30. Beginners' class runs from 6-7:30 p.m. and the advanced class meets from 7:30-9 p.m. The fee for the course is \$28 for residents and \$33.60 for non-residents. Learn the "Tang Soo Do" style of Korean karate under the direction of fifth-degree black belt, Master Bob Gordon. A qualified staff of black belts assist with instruction.

Adult Tennis: Sign up now for adult tennis leagues; singles, mens and womens; doubles, mens and womens; mens and womens over 40; and mixed doubles. Call Novi Parks and Recreation for more information at 347-0400.

Novi Bike Club: Cyclists who are good

with people, organized and who are willing to coordinate the organization for the club are being sought. The club was formed last year to support safe cycling. Primarily a recreational club, they intend to provide rides throughout the season to accommodate all levels and ages of riders. Call Marilyn at 347-0400.

Softball Clinic: This clinic will be held May 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at Novi Power Park Field for 7- to 15-year-olds (coed) and noon-1 p.m. for scrimmage. Limited to 100 participants, the cost is \$12 for residents and \$14.40 for non-residents. Bring your mitt. Registration deadline is Friday May 15th at 5 p.m. or at limit.

Parade: The Novi Memorial Day parade and related activities are being finalized for Monday, May 25 at 10 a.m. If you are interested in submitting a float entry or participating, please contact Dan Davis at 347-0400.

## Dealing with childhood anger

**Health tips** 



groups. dents came into the group angry at the world. They may

use, difficult peer relations or school conflicts.

Through our group activities and curriculum,

we learn more about what causes the child's

ful feelings. It may be associated with feelings of

failure, low self-esteem, feelings of isolation, or

it may be anxiety about situations over which

fear that they will lose control. Others have not

been allowed to show anger at home. These

children suppress their anger and often suffer

The outwardly angry child is visible in class.

Some children are afraid to show anger for

Some anger may be a defense to avoid pain-

anger and help them to deal with it.

the child has no control.

from depression.

Jacque Downs

student assistant arena have the opportunity to work with children in educational support Many of these stu-

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Many of us in the

disrepectfully towards adults and shows little concern for others in general. If anger is not talked about, the child will likely have problems through adolescence and come from a world of may continue to be angry at society as an adult. divorce, concern ab-

An angry child can set off anger in the adult. When dealing with an angry child, adults should teach and protect. It is important for adults to show the angry child acceptable ways of coping.

He or she fights with and bullies others, acts

In The Aggressive Child, Redi and Wineman list the following suggestions which may help

you deal with your angry child. Being proactive and rewarding good behaviour will stave off possible anger. Example: "I know it was hard for you to wait your turn, but you should be proud of the way you did." • Use closeness and touching to preempt an angry impulse. Move closer and hold the child if necessary to calm him or her.

Show an interest in what the child is doing. A child who is about to use a toy or tool in a destructive way may be easily stopped by an adult

who expresses interest in the child and what he or she is doing.

• Use humor. This allows the child to "save face." Remember that sarcasm and ridicule isn't the same as "saving face" humor.

Explain why you think the child is angry. This helps the child get in touch with the cause of their own frustration. Example: "It makes you mad to have Jimmy play with your toy, but that's not a reason to grab it away."

• Remove the child from the scene. This will show the child that he or she cannot do what he or she is doing, but it doesn't embarrass or rob the child of dignity.

Remember to keep your cool. Children DO emulate anger.

Don't hesitate > say "No." Children want limits and boundri s.

• Tell the child that you accept his angry feelings but help him or her to use "I" messages, instead of fists, to express his/her feelings. Example: "When you take my toys without asking, I get mad and I would like you to ask for them."

When children feel valued and respected they will have a high regard for themselves. If we, as parents, model appropriate behavior, children will learn appropriate behavior. They will learn how to express all of their feelings in a way that is acceptable.



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## **REAL ESTATE**

## Auction a popular way to buy, sell property

#### By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The clap of an auctioneer's gavel May 21 may clinch the sale of more than \$300 million in commercial real estate and land.

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The national auction, the largest ever of its kind, will include 86 properties in 20 states. It will be at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas. Through a satellite communication process, other groups will participate "live" in San Francisco and New York City.

The value of all properties lined up for the auction exceeds \$300 million. Properties include commercial buildings, multifamily developments, land and recreational properties, according to Terry Strongin, vice president of RossDove Co., Inc., producer of the auction. His firm, one of the

nation's oldest auction companies, is now producing about 90 auctions per year, he said.

The auction is being presented by a partnership of Grubb & Ellis/Ross-Dove Co. Grubb & Ellis is a commercial real estate brokerage and management firm.

Increasingly, major properties are being auctioned rather than marketed in the traditional manner. Owners are noting that prices received for auctioned properties are not usually bottom-line prices, as they once were. The well-known "bidders' fever" enters the auction scene and prices tend to rise to a respectable level.

The most appealing aspect of selling real estate at auction is its speed. Instead of waiting months or years for an expensive property to sell, it can happen quickly-on Continued on 2



One of 25 new homes that will be featured during the 'Cavalcade of Homes' this month is the Cannonsburg



By Buddy Moorehouse

p.m. weekdays, and noon to 8 p.m. on kends and Memorial Day.

Homes range in price from about 39.000. Mast





The Forrestall is rich with windows, space

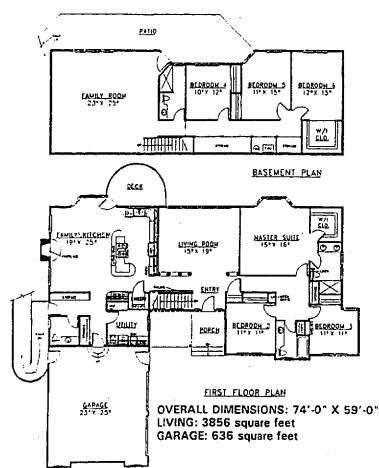
#### By James McAlexander Copiey News Service

The Forrestall is a large, informal family home. It is designed for construction on a view lot that slopes to the rear. All of the rooms along the back of the house are richly windowed for full appreciation of the vista, and the huge davlit basement has space for a family room, bathroom and three bedrooms.

This is a home to grow in. If finances are tight and/or three bedrooms are sufficient, the basement level could be left unfinished during the first phase. Then it could be developed later, as more living space as needed. If not needed for bedrooms and a family room. the basement could just as easily be redesigned for use as a studio, shop and office, or whatevег.

The foyer opens opposite a living room that is virtually awash in natural light. The far wall is almost completely filled with windows, and the room is further brightened by four skylights. A half-wall, topped by columns, partially separates the living room from the foyer.

Family living will quite naturally



gravitate to the comfortable family room/kitchen. Long counters offer plenty of elbow room for group cooking projects, and the L-shape eating bar can easily accommodate numerous eaters.

Although the house has no formal dining room, the bay window is a natural place for an eating nook. Hanging plants will flourish there, as well. Other features include a fireplace, step-in pantry and built-in desk.

A half-bath at this end of the house is as convenient to the garage and the huge utility room as it is to the family room. The master suite and two bedrooms are located at the opposite end. Amenities in the master suite include a bay window sitting area, walk-in closet and double vanities. The two remaining bedrooms share a bathroom.

For a study plan of the Forrestall (209-19), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured are also invited to contact Landmark.

#### little bit of everything under the housing sun will be on display later this month, as home builders from Livingston County and the surrounding area present the first-annual Cavalcade of Homes.

Set for May 23-31, the Cavalcade of Homes will feature 25 new homes in Livingston County and the immediate area. The event is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Livingston County, co-sponsored by Standard Federal and Consumers Power.

Participating in the show are builders from Livingston County, as well as some from Novi, Plymouth and South Lyon.

With the purchase of a \$5 ticket (available at any of the homes), people can visit all 25 homes at any time during the nineday Cavalcade. Hours of the show are 3-8 "We think it's going to be a great show,"

said home builder John Rudziensky of Paragon Development Inc., who is coordinating the event. 'We figured there was a real need in the county to expose homebuyers to the builders, and especially to homes in their price range."

Rudziensky said the 1990 Homearama, held at the posh Pine Creek Ridge subdivision in Brighton, spurred interest in starting the Cavalcade of Homes. The idea, he said, was to feature homes which were a little more reasonably priced.

"Most of the homes in Homearama were out of the price range of the average buyer (those homes were in the \$600,000-\$900,000 range)," Rudziensky said. "We felt we should put together a show that spotlighted homes which were more in their price range."

The homes featured in the Cavalcade of

\$165,000 range, Rudziensky said.

"With low interest rates and this area growing so much, there's a lot of interest in Livingston County right now," Rudziensky said. "A lot of people might be looking to move out here, but they don't have a builder or they don't know any builders. This show will allow the builders to introduce themselves."

Rudziensky also said the Home Builders Association plans to make the Cavalcade of Homes an annual event.

The 25 homes which will be featured are spread around Livingston County, but most are in the southeastern portion of the county. Rudziensky said it should take about two days to see all 25 homes.

'To have this many builders in a single show is great." Rudziensky said. "We were

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alcade of Nomes' spacial section next week in your HomeTown Newspan Haidh Iorour Ca

## **Compatible Bedmates**

#### By C.Z. Guest Copley News Service

A little planning before the gardening season starts can yield delicious vegetables for the dinner table throughout the year while reducing the amount of labor required to till the soil.

Using the same garden patch for what's known as "successive plantings" (always has something growing), this is particularly appealing for the suburban and urban home garden, where land space often is at a premium.

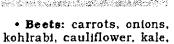
It involves planning dates of harvest and planting another vegetable variety right after the first has completed its yield.

Scientists can't explain it. but experienced gardeners have found that certain planting combinations actually enhance growth and reduce insect problems, so keep these combinations in mind when ordering your seeds this month and next. Of course, planting dates will vary according to your particular climate and zone that you live in.

Here are some "compatible bedmates."

 Asparagus: basil, parsley, tomatoes. • Beans: marigold, celery,

potatoes.



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broccoli, Brussels sprouts, turnips, cabbage. · Carrots: onions and pars-

ley (which repel carrot fly). beets, peas, sage.

· Corn: beans, cucumbers, lettuce, soybeans (to repelchinch bugs), spinach, squash.

Cucumbers: corn, radishes (to repel cucumber beetles). • Lettuce: cabbage, onions, radishes.

• Marigolds (which cut nematode populations): anywhere.

• Nasturtiums: potatoes, squash.

**Onions:** carrots, lettuce, radishes.

· Peas: beans, carrots, corn.

potatoes, turnips. • Peppers: carrots, eggplant, onions, tomatoes.

• Potatoes: corn, eggplant, peas.

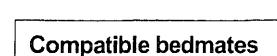
• Radishes: carrots, lettuce, spinach.

• Squash: beans, corn, radishes.

· Strawberries: borage, lettuce, spinach.

 Tomatoce: marigolds, spinach, carrots, mint, lettuce,

basil, nasturtiums.

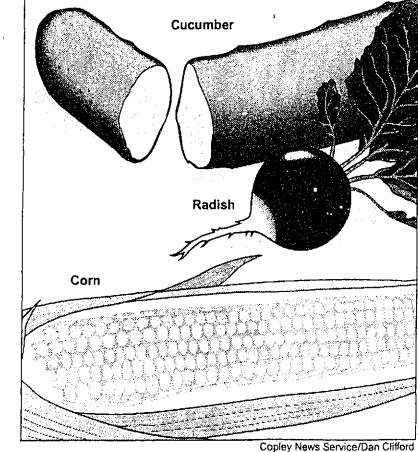


#### Certain planting combinations enhance growth and reduce insect problems.

Asparagus is compatible with basil, parsley and tomatoes but not onion or garlic.

# Plant cucumbers with corn and radishes but not with potatoes or aromatic herbs.

Potatoes get along with corn, eggplant and peas but not with tomatoes or sunflowers:



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By James G. McCollam

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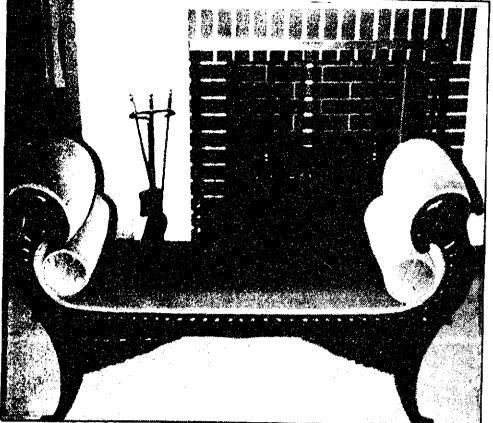
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**IMARI CHINA** In 1616, a special clay necessary for the production of porcelain was found in

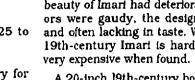
the Hizen Province of Japan. Previously, A. This is an Empire-style bench prob- Japan had imported its porcelain from ably made in the mid1800s. It might sell China and Korea. Many small kilns were built in Hizen Province: they exported their porcelain through the nearby seaport of Imari. The

European traders gave all the porcelain the name of Imari. The colors used were blue and red or orange on a white background. It became so popular with the traders that it was copied in China and given the

name of Chinese Imari. Within 100 years, dozens of potters in England, Germany and France were imitating Imari and printing an imitation Oriental chop mark on the back. The blue on the Japanese Imari was

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## Cavalcade of homes arrives soon

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hoping to have 12 builders, so this response was fantastic." A complete description of all the homes will appear in a special section in next week's newspaper. Here's a brief look, though, at the 25 houses which will be featured

in the Cavalcade of Homes: Hartland-1746 Clover Ridge Drive. Located in the San Marino Meadows subdivision, this 2,620square-foot home was built by Taurus Construction Inc. of Novi. It features a master bedroom suite with a cathedral ceiling and a three-car attached garage. Price: \$179,885.

Hartland-1730 Clover Ridge Drive. Also in San Marino Meadows, this 2,345-square-foot house was built by the Firek Construction Company of Howell. It features a first-floor master suite with a whirlpool tub in the master bathroom. Price: \$229,900.

Howell-4020 Cedar Lake Road. Built by Ward Construction of Howell, this 2,300-square-foot home is a country guad with a wrap-around, covered porch and a

gas fireplace. Price: \$159,000. Brighton-7620 Herbst. Built by Maurice F. Cook Construction of Brighton, this 2,447-square-foot house has hardwood floors. a whirlpool tub and custom decks. Price: \$176.900.

Brighton-5311 Urbana Drive. A huge, 3,000-square-foot house built by the Mitch Harris Building Company of Brighton, this one features a great room, formal dining area and oversize garage. Price: \$389,900.

Pinckney-7581 Legacy Drive. Located in Mill Creek, this 1,680square-foot house was built by Hamway Homes Inc. of Brighton. It features a full wrap-around

front porch and a great room with Drive. Built by Advance Craft a 42-inch fireplace Price: \$151,900.

Pinckney-4346 Lamplighter Lane, Also located in Mill Creek. this 1,776-square-foot house was built by Old Town Builders Inc. of Brighton. It features a basement

with nine-foot ceilings, a whirlpool tub and fireplace. Price: \$165,900. Pinckney-8532 Pettysville Road. Located in Herndon's Rush Lake Estates, this 1,370-squarefoot house was built by Copper Key Homes Inc. of Lakeland. Built on property that backs up to a spring-fed pond, the house features cathedral ceilings in the gathering room and master bed-

room. Price: \$124,800. Pinckney-2709 Sandwedge Lane. Located in West Point Hills, this 1,670-square-foot house was built by the Mitch Harris Building Company of Brighton. It features a

master bedroom on the first floor and cathedral ceilings. Price: \$155.900. Pinckney-2466 Melvin Road. huge house (3,124 square feet). this one was built by Lisabeth Builders of Pinckney. It has a walk-out lower level. vaulted ceil-

ings throughout and two fireplaces. Price: \$265,000. Lakeland-8544 Far Ravine Drive. Located in Lakeland Hills Estates, this 2,793-square-foot house was built by Samuel and Mancinelli Inc. of Plymouth. It fea-

tures a brick and stone exterior and spacious great room with fireplace. Price: \$249,900. Whitmore Lake-11066 Jeanette. A 2,322-square-foot house built by Paragon Development Inc. of Howell, this one features a children's study area, sunlit entry and kitchen and hardwood floors. Price: \$169,900. Brighton-6908 West Ridge

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• Corn: tomatoes (the corn ear-

• Cucumbers: potatoes, all aro-

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matic herbs.

Home Builders Inc. of Brighton this 2,130-square-foot house has a great room with fireplace, formal dining room and three-car garage. Price: \$189,900. Brighton-8032 Treetops

Court. Located in Hillside Lakes of Brighton, this 2,342-square-foot house was built by the Artisan Building Company of Brighton. It features two all-fuel fireplaces, a marble foyer and oak floor in the living room. Price: \$245,900.

Brighton-8938 Meadow Farm Drive. A 2,050-square-foot house built by Timberlane Homes of Brighton, this one has a partial brick exterior, oak cabinets and a fireplace in the family room. Price: \$165.900. Brighton-1049 Elmwood

Drive. Located in the Woodridge Hills Condominiums, this 1,710square-foot house was built by Adler Homes of Brighton. It features a two-car attached garage. fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Price: \$132,500. Brighton-9022 Summercress. Located in Hodge's Green, this

1,571-square-foot house was built by the Artisan Building Company of Brighton. It has an all-fuel fireplace, covered deck and alarm system. Price: \$165,700. Brighton-9083 Summercress.

Also located in Hodge's Green, this 1.640-square-foot house was built by Boyd H. Buchanan Builders of Pinckney. It has a great room with fireplace and formal dining room. Price: \$153,900.

#### Brighton-9339 Summercress. Another Hodge's Green house, this one covers 1,818 square feet and was built by the Brighton Building Company Inc. of Lakeland. It has a covered porch, paved driveway and sunken living room. Price:

• Tomatoes: fennel, dill, corn,

Most species: fennel, sunflow-

\$176.800.

Brighton-10014 Carmel Court. Located in the Rolling Green subdivision, this 2,000-square-foot house was built by the Mitch Harris Building Company of Brighton. It features a formal dining room and living room, walk-in pantry and step-down family room. Price: \$177,900.

Green Oak-11087 Sandy Creek Drive. Located in Sandv Creek, this 2,630-square-foot house was built by Thomas L. Duncan Builder of South Lyon. It has a wood kitchen floor, tiled baths, cathedral ceilings and walk-in closets. Price: \$289,000.

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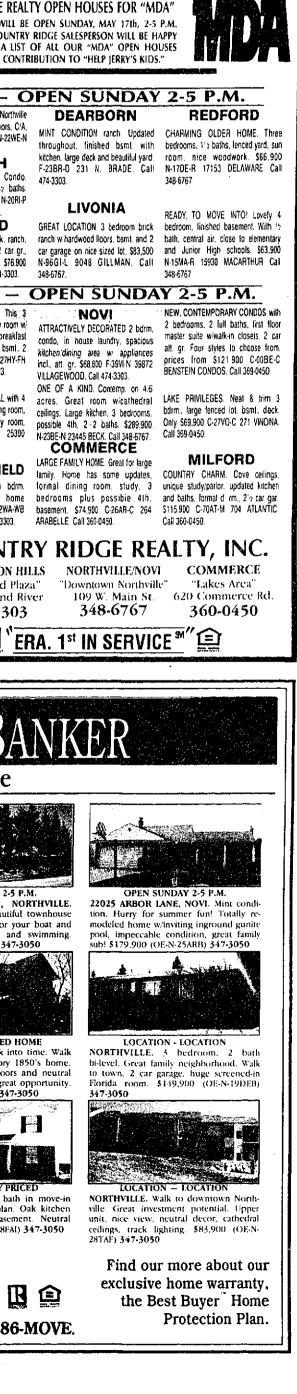
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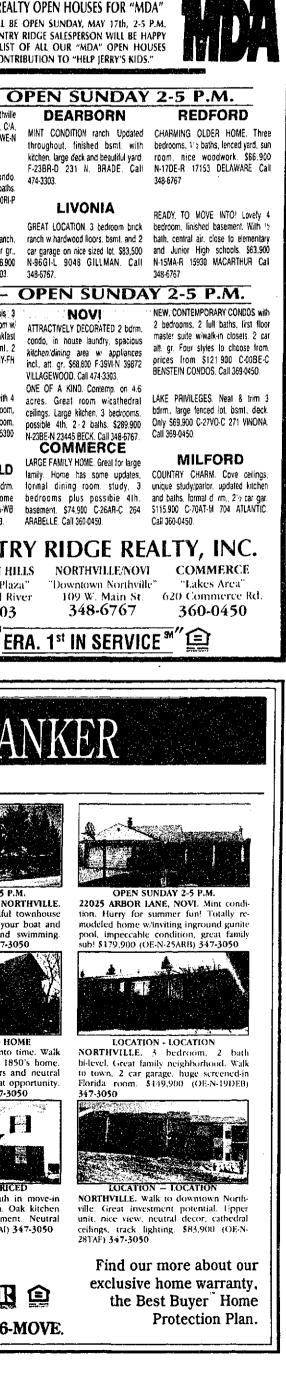
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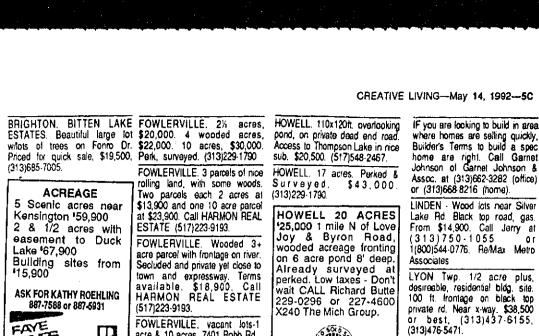
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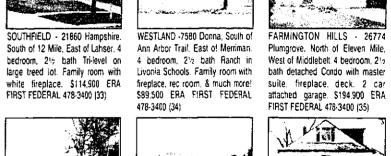
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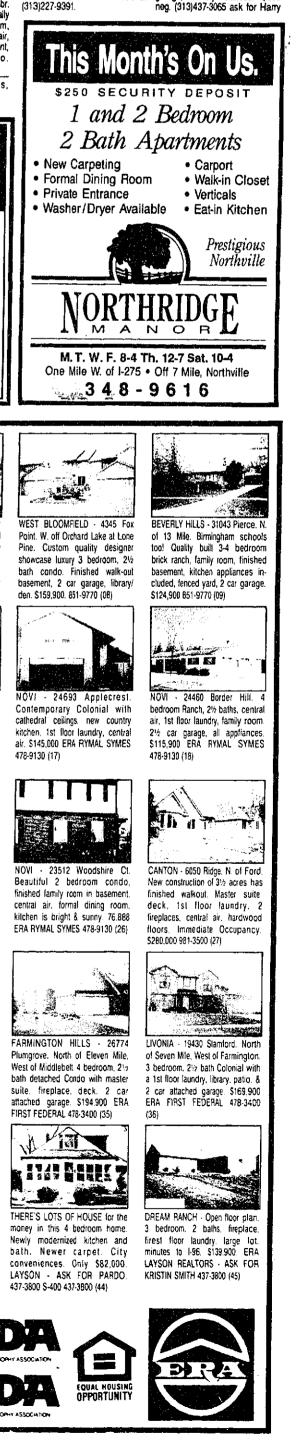
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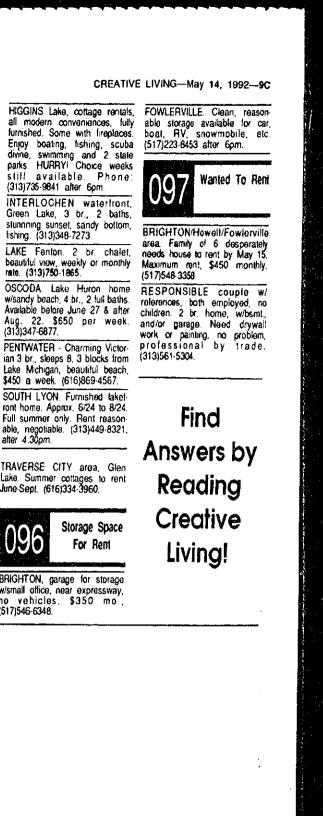
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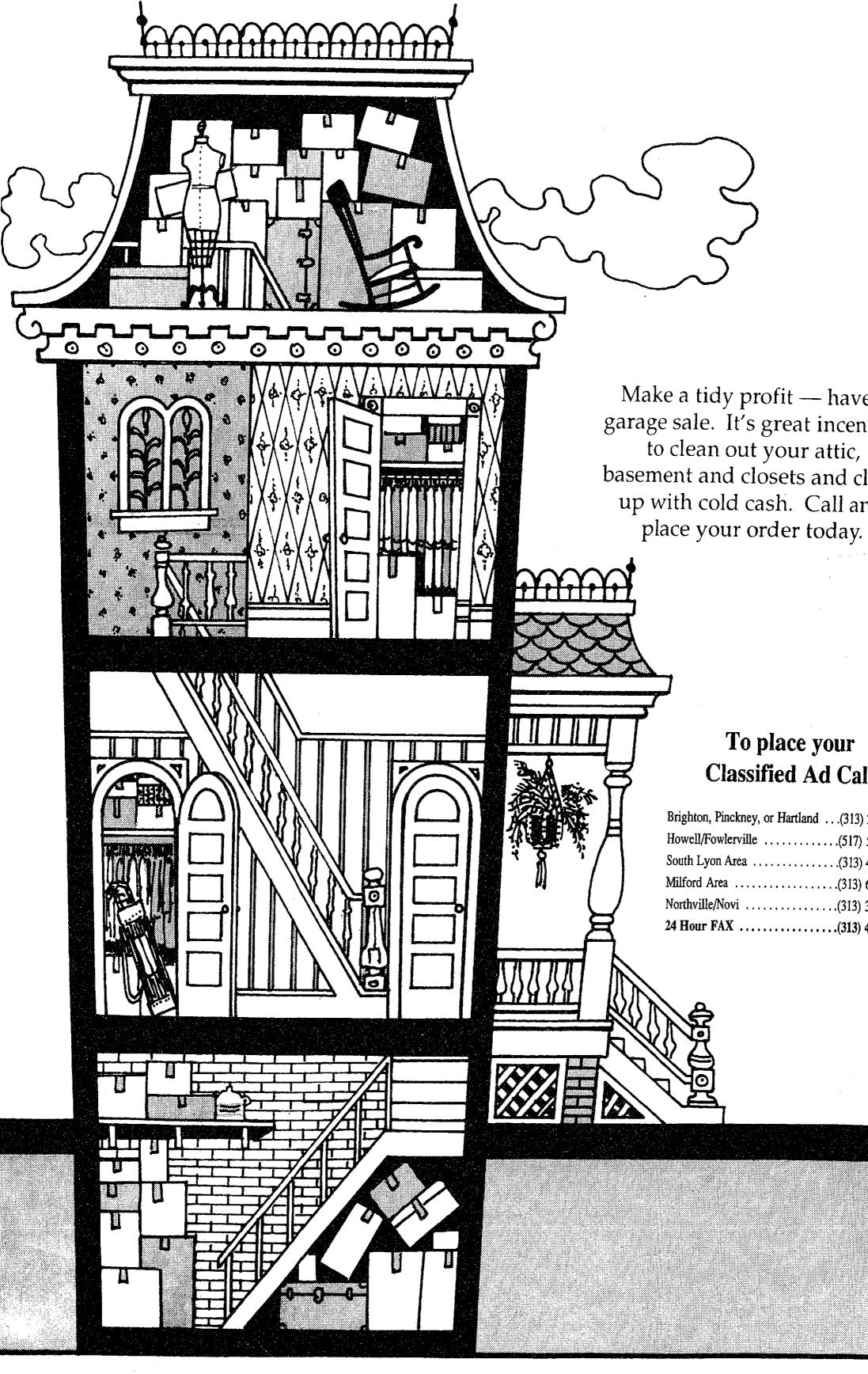
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## **Rib Tickler** Local eatery grows with dinner menu

#### By MARILYN HERALD Staff Write

Good things often come in small packages and the Copper Pot Cafe at 563 10 E. Grand River, New Hudson, appears to be one of those neatly packaged, cozy dining rooms where the food is tasty and reasonably priced and the service is friendly and efficient.

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Crosby's Copper Pot, tucked between the New Hudson Pharmacy and the New Hudson Food Market, is the first step in realizing a lifelong dream for owner, Charlie Crosby. "I want to make this place grow and I'd like to own a large family restaurant some day," he explained.

Experience is an important ingredient for success in such a venture and the young-looking Crosby has a 13-year-background on which to draw in preparing his culinary treats.

He's also experienced in the management side of the business. He likes to please his customers and has firsthand experience at Highland House in Highland, where he was a cook, and at E.G. Nick's in West Bloomfield, which he managed for five years. He also opened as manager at E.G. Nick's Crab Shack in

#### Brighton.

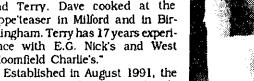
"I started in the restaurant business in salads," said Crosby who also completed a two-year culinary arts course at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Crosby's current operation in New Hudson is in the "building process" as he notes with a smile. This was a Coney Island when I bought it. My family, friends and employees, Dave Brown and Terry Milne, helped me repaint it and fix it up. It took a lot of coats of paint to change it over," he added.

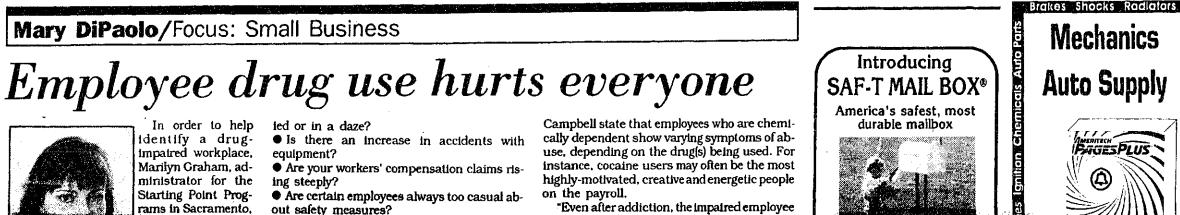
"I really appreciate all the help I've gotten and I'm lucky to have Dave and Terry. Dave cooked at the Appeteaser in Milford and in Birmingham. Terry has 17 years experience with E.G. Nick's and West Bloomfield Charlie's."

Copper Pot at first featured only breakfasts and lunches while the owner "played around" with ideas for the dinners he now serves. The addition of considerable kitchen equipment was necessary to offer his entrees and salads.

Breakfast is still pretty popular



Paul Crosby, Charles Crosby and Dave Brown (above, left to right) offer a full menu to a full house at Crosby's Cafe. Continued on 2





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One attractive aspect of 401(k)s is that the ammount you choose to contribute is automatically deducted from your paycheck before your wages are taxed. As a result, you do not pay tax on that portion of your salary that you earmark for the 401(K). In 1991, the maximum contribution is \$8,475. The maximum contribution is adjusted for inflation yearly.

Another 401(k) benefit is that you don't have to pay any tax on your interest until you withdraw the funds. In most cases, you probably will begin drawing on the funds after you retire - when you are likely to be in a lower tax bracket.

Adding to the lure of the 401(k) plan is the fact that most employers will match all or part of your contribution, which significantly raises your rate of return. What's more, your contributions are 100 percent vested.

With most 401(k) plans, you have to manage your account yourself. You will be the one who decides what

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#### **Business Briefs**

Birmingham Bancorp Mortgage Corp. of West Bloomfield annouced the appointment of KEVIN GEOGHEGAN to serve as its loan

representative in Novi and Northville. Geoghegan will provide mortgage financing for individuals purchsing one- to four-family homes. Geoghegan is a resident of Novi and lifelong resident of Southeast Michigan with a finance degree from Michigan State University and six years of business experience.

VERONICA R. BUTLER has recently been appointed by State Farm Insurance Company as agent in a new Novi office. She joins State Farm after a successful 13 year marketing career with the IBM Corp. in the Detroit Area. She has been working with IBM in management capacifies for the last four years.

LINDA M. MALEC has been re-elected to a third term as board chairperson of Dearborn Federal Credit Union, Michigan's largest credit union.

A Northville resident, Malec is an employee relations associate for management and organization planning at Ford Motor Co. Also re-elected at Dearborn Federal Credit Union's recent annual meeting at the Hyatt Regency Hotel were: David Hagen of Dearborn Heights, vice chairperson; W. Glenn McGruther of Livonia, treasurer; and Vic Malkhassian of Plymouth, secretary. Newly elected to the DFCU board was Linda Carrier of Plymouth.

Other board members are Joseph Blazo of Dearborn, Robert C. Keller of Livonia, William J. Wildern of Southfield and DFCU President/Chief Executive Officer John R. Elkins of Livonia.

Founded in 1950 by Ford Motor Co. engineering employees, Dearborn Federal Credit Union serves 121,000 members. At year-end 1991 it posted record assets of \$477 million. In addition to its headquarters and three branch offices in Dearborn, the Credit Union has Detroit branch facilities in the Renaissance Center and Henry Ford Hospital.

WILLIAM MOORE of Northville was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 20 years of service with the company. Moore, who is an industrial engineering supervisor with UPS in Ypsilanti, was cited for his loyal service contributions to UPS. Moore began his career as a delivery driver in 1972.

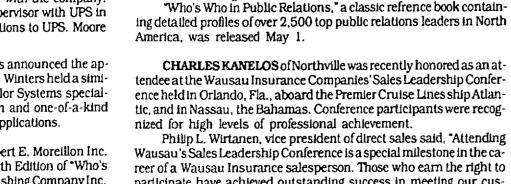
GRAPHICOLOR SYSTEMS of Northville has announced the appointment of Ron Winters as production manager. Winters held a similar position at Lettergraphics/Detroit. GraphiColor Systems specializes in the production of high quality, short-run and one-of-a-kind color imaging/printing, for a wide variety of applications.

ROBERT E. MOREILLON, president of Robert E. Moreilion Inc. in Livonia, has been selected to appear in the Sixth Edition of "Who's Who in Public Relations," a publication of PR Publishing Company Inc.

in Exeter, N.H. Moreillon is a resident of Northville. Selection for "Who's Who in Public Relations" is based on several

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**KEVIN T. GEOGHEGAN** 

Owner Charles Crosby works in the kitchen at Crosby's

## Crosby's is family's dream come true

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with customers, especially his regulars who have their own coffee mugs as members of the Coffee Pot's "Breakfast Club." Omelets are high on the priority list.

Soup and sandwiches or hot plates are featured for the lunch crowd. Dinners range from the Friday night favorite of hand-dipped fish and chips at \$4.75 to barbecued ribs (five bones) with a quarter chicken, plus bread and a side of spaghetti at \$9.95. There's also an eight-bone barbecued rib dinner at \$8.95 or a full 13- to 14-bone slab of ribs a la carte at \$12.95. Of course, there are several selections of other meals in

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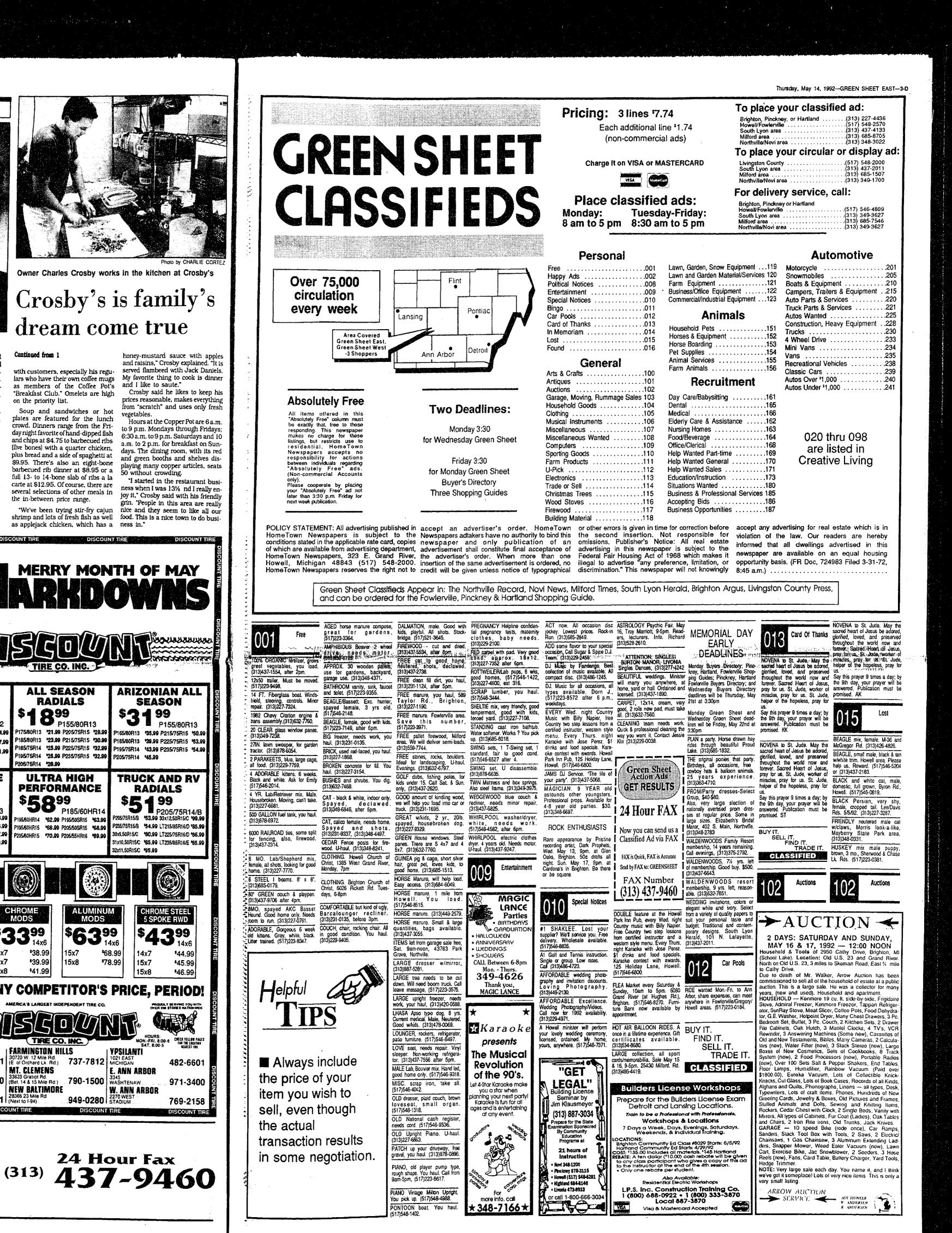


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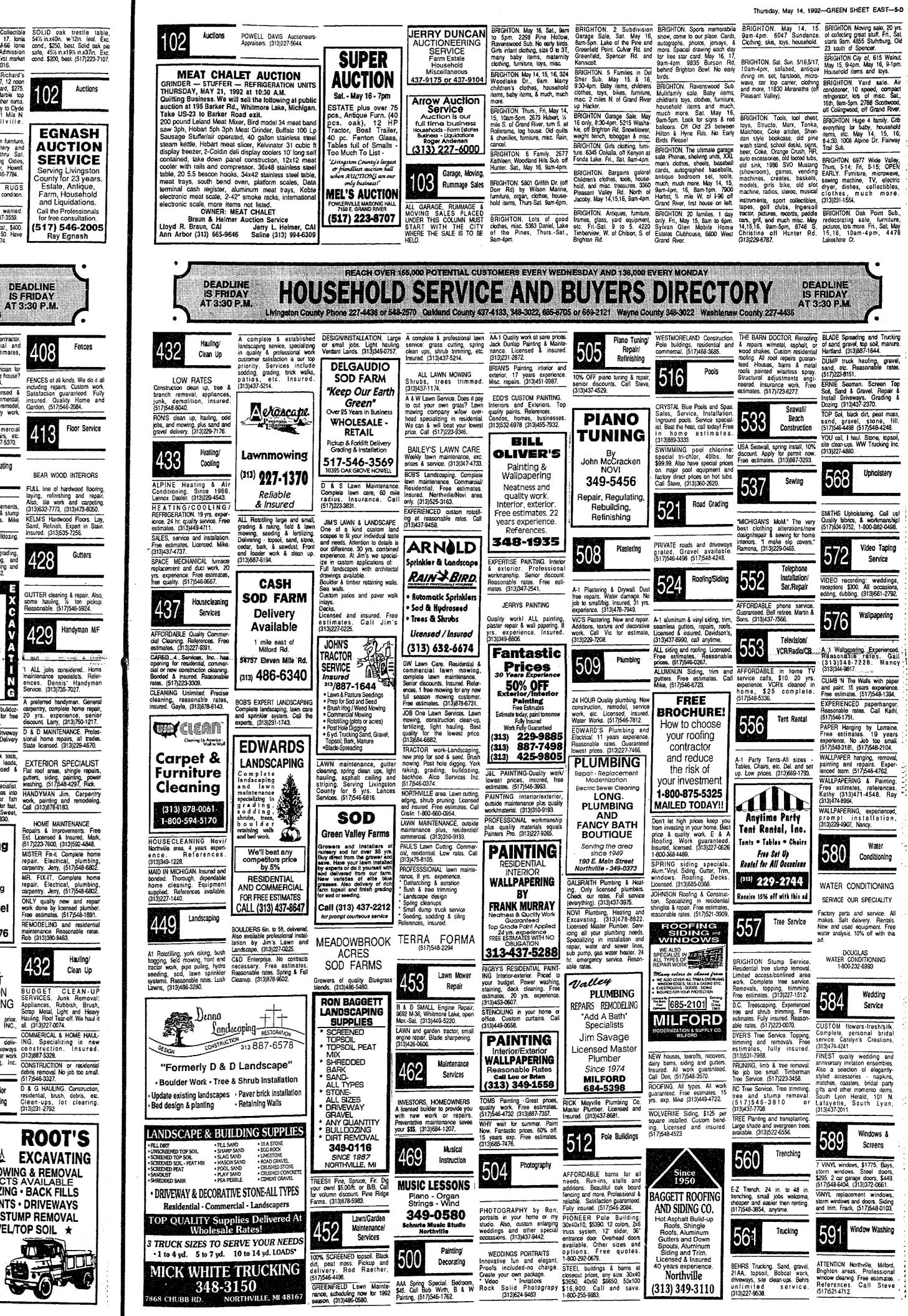
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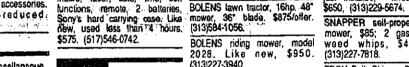
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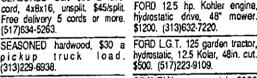
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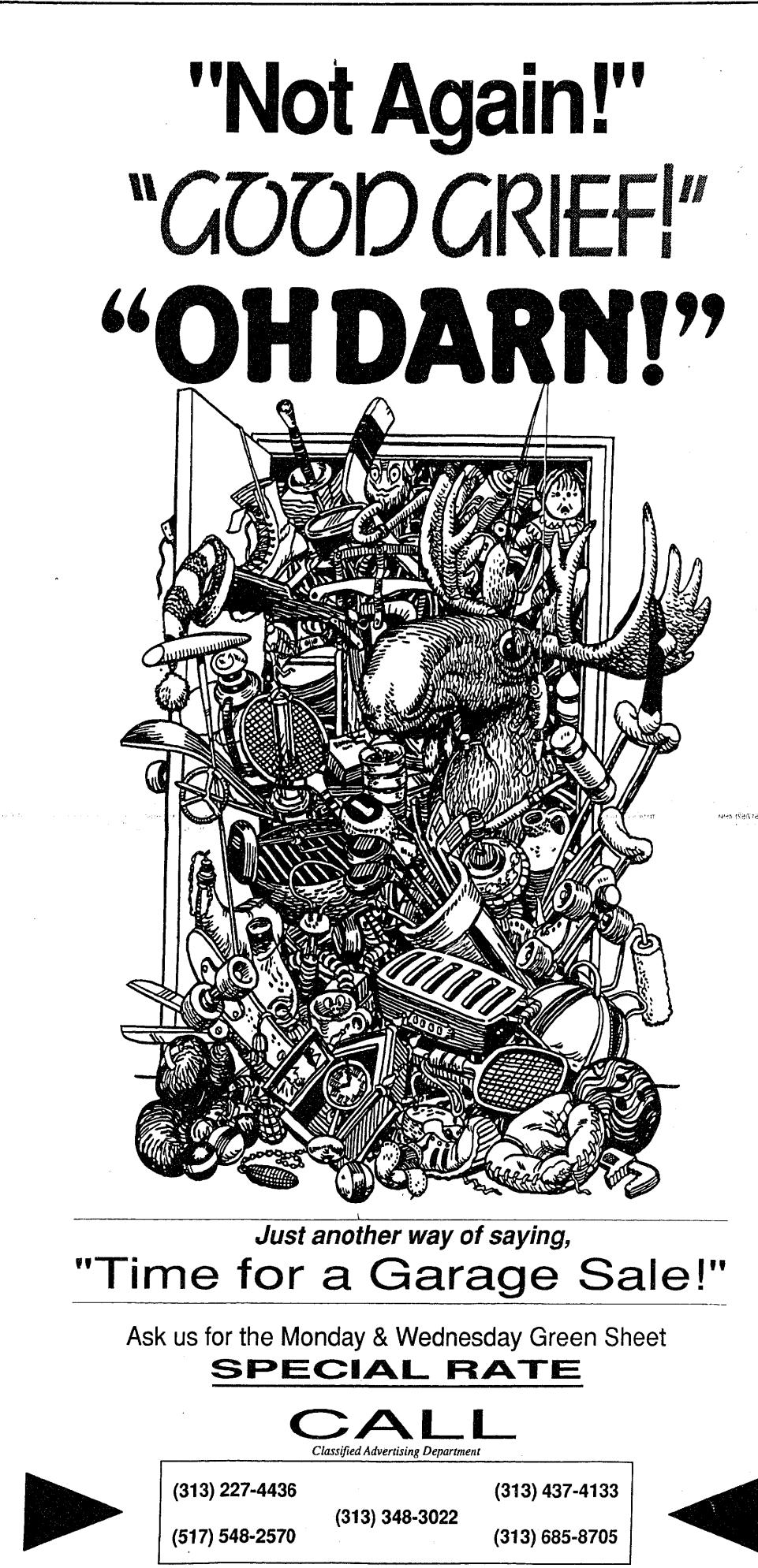
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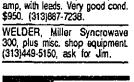
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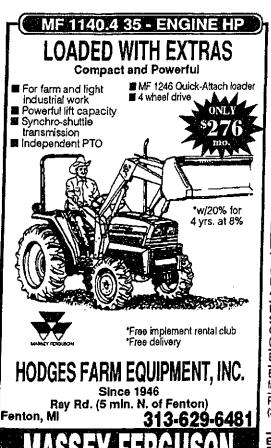
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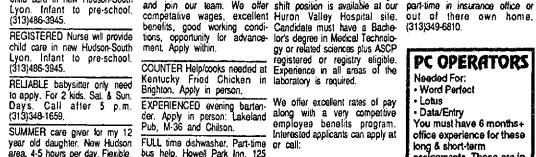
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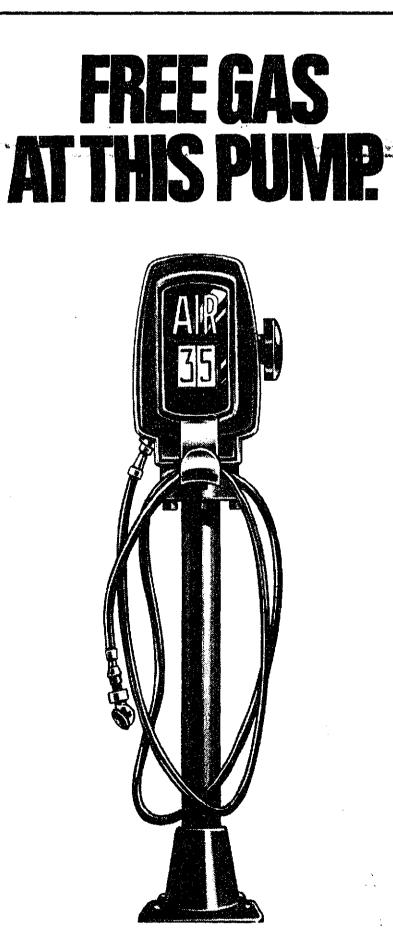
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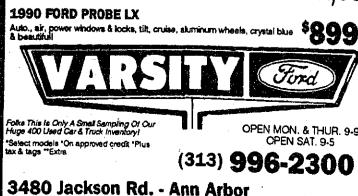
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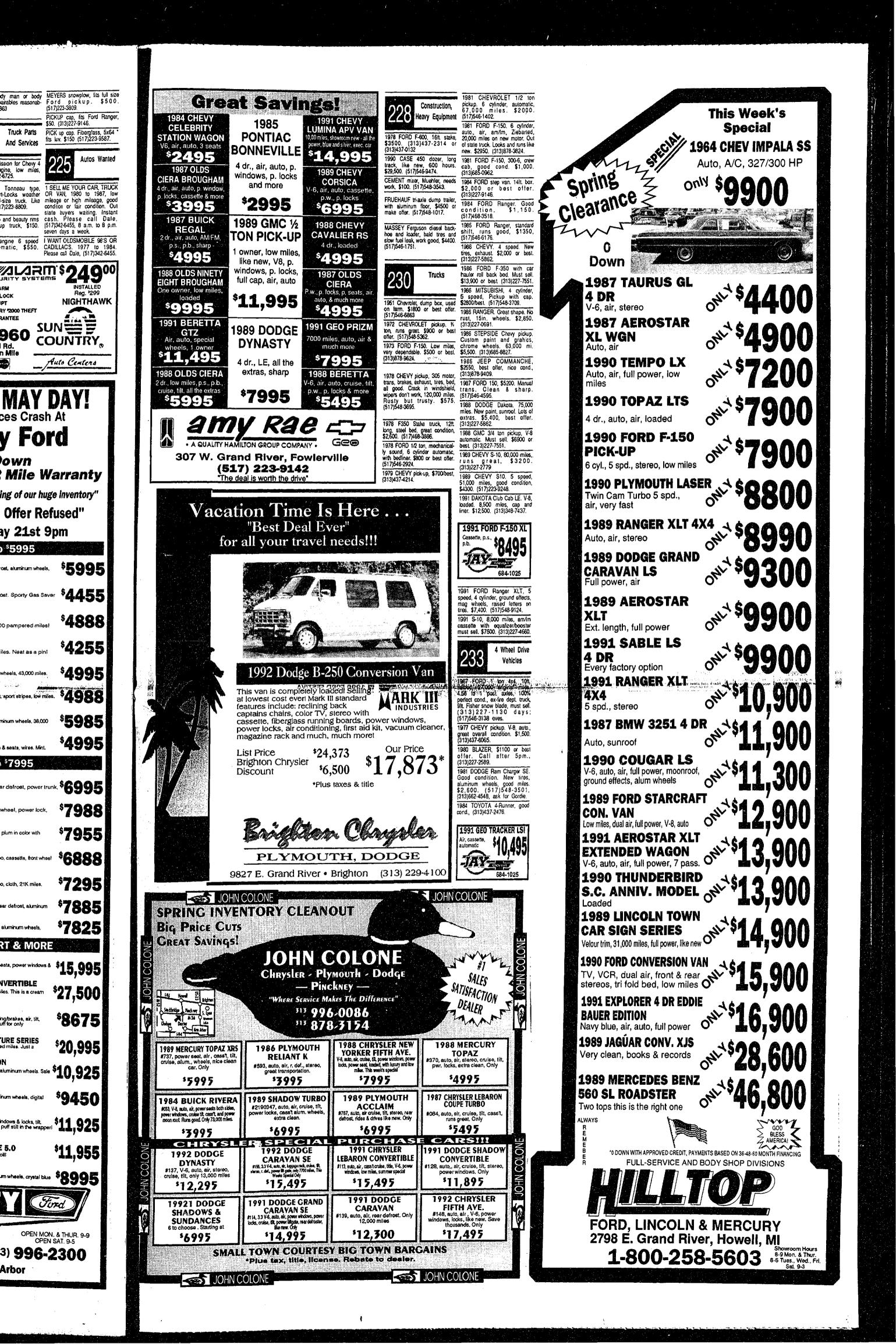
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