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Recall of three threatened by **M-5 boosters**

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A group of Twelve Mile and Haggerty Road area citizens, charged up by the delay of the M-5 project at Monday night's city council meeting, are planning to target Council Members Nancy Cassis, Carol Ma-son and Joseph Toth in a recall campaign.

Former Novi City Council Member Martha Hoyer said Tuesday she had just asked the Oakland County Clerk's elections division to send her information on how to organize a recall election.

Hoyer, a founder of the Haggerty Connector/M-5 support group, said the action was done independently and is not a project backed by the organization.

Toth and Cassis voted Monday against a wetlands mitigation contract for the road. Mason, who is on vacation in California, wrote the council asking that action on the agreement be held off until her return. To pass, the contract needed the support of five council members. It won the votes of four. A spokesperson for the elections division said a recall election can

take about six months from the time the petitions are circulated to

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appears to be torturously grinding into first gear even if the city council failed to take action Monday on a proposed wetlands mitigation contract. "Immediate relief" to traffic congestion on Haggerty Road should be available in three years, Hank Lotoszinski, staff planner for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said. The story is on page 16A.

The Haggerty Connector

the final tallying of the ballots. The petitions require the signatures of 25 percent of the voters.

Hoyer says the citizens are angry enough to stay the course: "I think they are. With some of them, it's not just M-5. They're looking at a lot of things about the council -- talk and delay, talk and delay. They're beginning to wonder if people are acting in their best interests."

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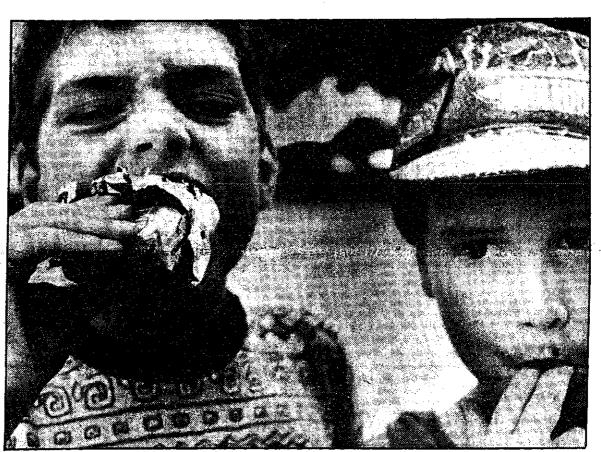


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The Dog Day of Summer

All summer, temperatures have been cool in Novi. Then it hit. Hot and humid Monday, Novi got at least one Dog Day for August. Temperatures soared to 91 degrees. The beach at Lakeshore Park, above, was packed with residents trying to take advantage of the weather. At left, Darren Poltarek, 7, and Graham Appleford, 6, try to cool off with ice cream before it melts. Everyone else was trying to keep cool, too. Detroit Edison reported electric demand was at 8.7 kilowatts in the metro area at 4 p.m. as everyone turned on their air conditioners.

Connector pact on hold a week

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

A crowd of Haggerty Connector supporters booed Monday when votes cast by Council Members Nancy Cassis and Joseph Toth left an agreement with the state over the project's wetlands mitigation unsigned and unapproved.

Toth and Cassis said they supported Council Member Carol Mason's request to halt action on the issue until she returns from a vacation in California.

Aferwards, one resident likened the crowd's angry mood to that of a lynch mob.

Stonehenge condominium resident Al Weiss admonished the council to put its stamp of approval on the contract to ease the "hell-(w)hole of Haggerty Road.

"It's hell to get out of there in one whole piece, therefore hell-whole. Those who are against the connector get off their rear connectors and connect your heart to your brain and pass this connector," he said. The proposed contract calls for

the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to mitigate wet-

"Those who are against the connector get off their rear connectors and connect your heart to your brain and pass this connector."

> Al Weiss M-5 supporter

lands lost in Novi by building 35 new wetlands in land at Nine Mile and Garfleid roads, as well as another 15 acres within the connector's right-of-way. It was approved in concept by the council majority on July 13, with Toth and Mason remaining opposed to the plan.

The council will take the matter up again at a previously-scheduled Aug. 19 special meeting. The wetlands mitigation plan is slated to be submitted to the Environmental Continued on 16

Robber comes back for more

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Novi police are stunned by the Monday, Aug. 10 armed robbery of the Speedway gas station at Pontiac Trail and Beck Road.

It's the third robbery in less than a month. And they think it's probably the same guy.

Each time, a man of the same description has walked into the station around 3:30 p.m. and casually walked up to the cashier. The cashier, a different person each time, has always been the only employee at the station.

The first time, the cashier was standing with the register already

open. The second time, the man approached the cashier on the pretense of buying a bottle of pop. And on Monday he asked for change for a quarter.

In each instance, the suspect has reached over the counter and grabbed a handful of bills, showed a small, dark colored handgun, and made off with the cash. Each robbery has taken about 20 to 25 seconds.

The robber, if it is the same man, is apparently becoming more articulate with each robbery. The first time, the cashier told police that the suspect "mumbled something" before reaching into the cash drawer. The second time, he reportedly said

"Don't move." A witness to the second robbery told police that the robber had to repeat "Don't move" twice, because the cashier didn't understand him the first time.

On Monday the robber told the cashier "Don't be closing it on me," referring to the cash drawer. "We suspect it could be the same

individual," said Novi Police Detective John April. "There's no reason to think otherwise."

The big variable in each robbery is the car the suspect left in. It's been an older-model white Ford Escort, a 1987 or 1988 gray Ford Taurus, and a small black car.

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Readers give officials their grades

The Novi News asked its readers to grade the performance of the officials, agencies and instititions which serve them as a part of a readership survey conducted in May.

One-hundred thirty responded to this section of the survey, giving letter grades, A through E, to 25 different offices and individuals.

Overall, grade point averages ranged from a middle-B (3.44) on the high end to a C-minus (1.88) on the low end. Most services, 18 of them in fact, received a C or C-plus grade.

What follows are the grades received and the reactions to them by a spokesperson for the office or panel.

Novi Public Library

GPA - 3.4435; Rank - 1st

We are very encouraged by the results of this survey. We have a very appreciative community to work for and we are fortunate to have a Library Board that supports improved services, staff development and expanding use of technology," library director Brenda Evans said.

"A few months ago, the library board and staff



collaborated on a mission statement. Libraries everywhere are undergoing tremendous changes due to technology and we wanted to review our direction and purpose." "We determined we will continue to serve the

community's interest in reading, by trying to have the materials here that are in demand by all ages. We will also continue to encourage reading through programs such as "Pow-Wow with Books," which kept children in contact with books and reading over the summer months." "We also want to help the community cope

with the vast expansion of information that is

available today. Too much access to information can be as frustrating as too little, if you do not know how to search for it. We have expanded our computer network to provide more opportunities for people to research magazine and newspaper literature and business-related data.

We are adding new data bases all the time. We do not want this technology explosion to take away our history of personal service, so we are working hard to explain the blinking lights and keyboards to everyone who would like assistance. We hope that everyone who has a need for information will ask us - that's what we're here for."

Fire Department

GPA - 3.4128; Rank - 2nd I guess we still have some work to do if we only came in second. We've got to overtake the library and that's going to be a hard job to do," Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

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Community Calendar

Today, August 13

Historical Commission: The Historical Commission is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, August 17

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

Tuesday, August 18

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, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079. Wednesday, August 19

Thursday, August 20

Parks meeting: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission meeting schedule has been changed. Originally scheduled for August 13, the meeting will be on August 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, August 21

Jaycee Carnival: The Novi Jaycee Carnival opens today in the parking lot of Novi High School. The carnival, a major annual fundraiser for the Jaycees, will run through Sunday, August 23. Monday, August 24

Council meeting: The Novi City Council meetings in chambers at 8 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

High school registration: Registration for seniors at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 25

scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 High school registration: Registration for sophomores at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Re-gistration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

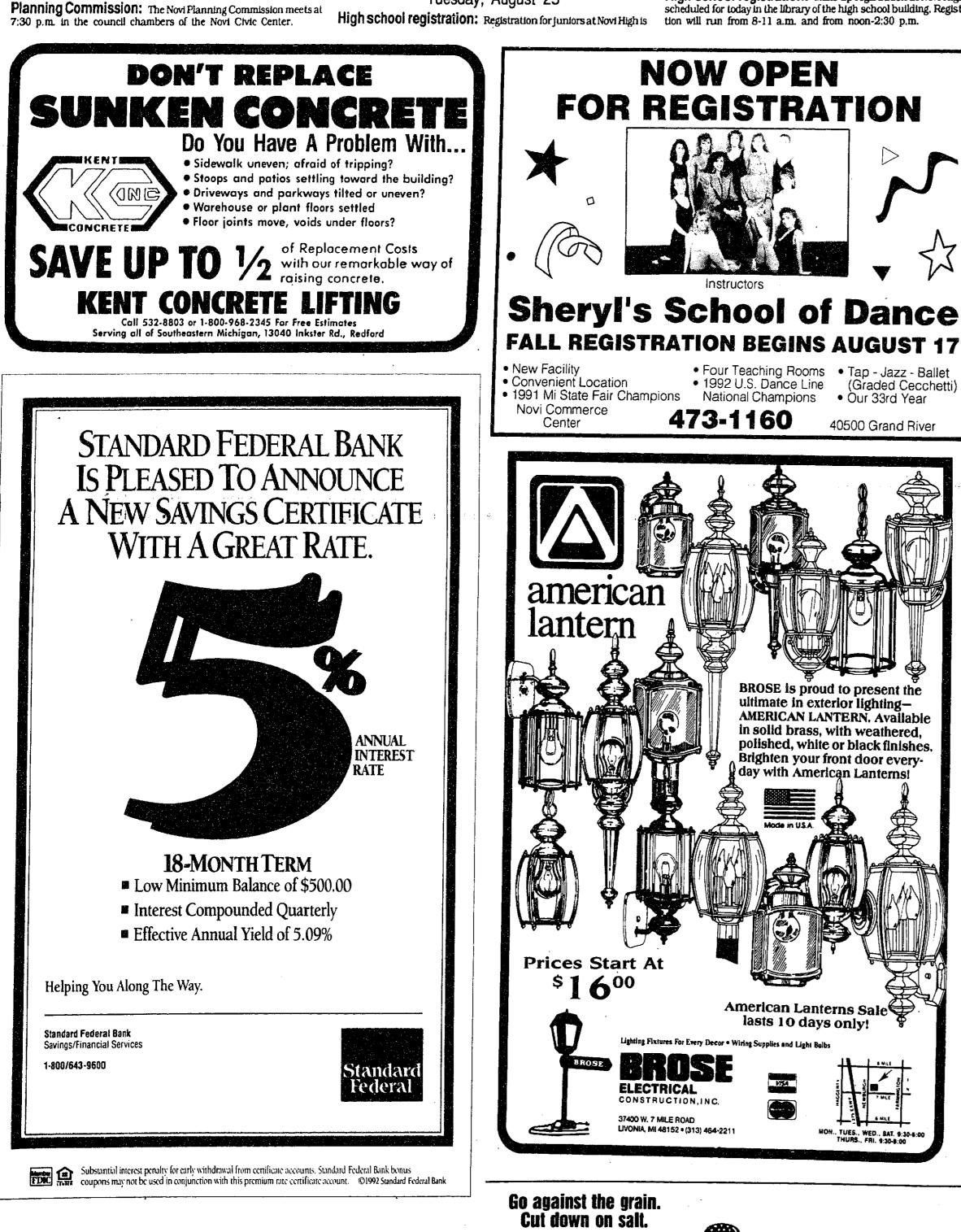
Thursday, August 27

High school registration: Registration for freshmen at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.

Historic study: The Novi Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the managers conference room of the Novi Civic Center.

Friday, August 28

High school registration: Make up registration at Novi High is scheduled for today in the library of the high school building. Registration will run from 8-11 a.m. and from noon-2:30 p.m.



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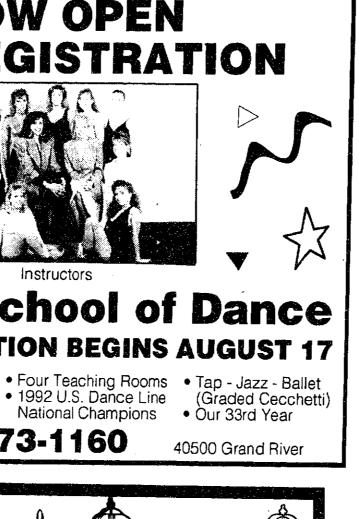
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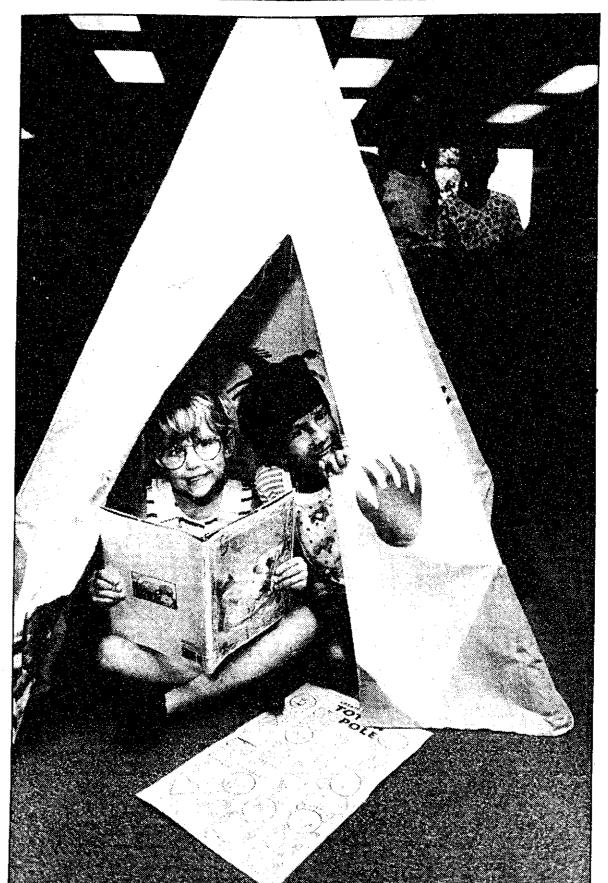
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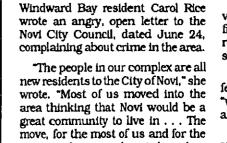
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(LARA) officials are expected to meet

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Koester to resolve several conflicts.

including reports of vandalism and

crime sprees at Windward Bay,

The issue arose last month when

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By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

resolution.

vears.

Council that she and her condomi-nium neighbors have been victimized the oil to leak out and the engine to on a weekly basis since last April. seize up. A so-called conflict between resi-She blamed the crimes on "juve- Other reports included such items dents of the new Windward Bay con-

dominium complex and longtime on the surrounding streets and wrote alarms, and a medical call. neighborhood residents in Novi's that the juventiles "tell me that they Shaeffer said he is unable to com north end might be moving toward a don't want us living there, that they pare these statistics with other Novi can do whatever they want to us and condominium or apartment comthat their parents are all for them ter- plexes because there are too many rorizing our complex."

said the entire "conflict" has been problem. blown out of proportion by newspap-Crime Prevention Officer Karen ers and television stations.

first came to his attention he pulled whole bunch more street stories than all of the crime reports for the history actual reality." He said it is likely that of the condominium complex and more incidents have occurred than found only four reported actual have been actually reported, but that crimes since it opened in early 1991. it's possible Rice has heard of more The reports include one stolen alleged incidents than have actually

vehicle, one stolen boat, a larceny- occurred. from-vehicle report, and a vandalism report that involved dirt and eggs hopes his department can patch meared on two vehicles. There are two other reports, Shaef-

fer said, that involved disturbances "with kids suspected to be involved, although no one saw anything." Since the issue came up and permanent patrol in that area, and most part has turned out to be no less Shaeffer pulled those reports, The also officers have been instructed to

Miller Creek issue will go to court

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Novi City Council decided the Township of Novi." Monday that it would file suit in the The city says it needs the land to money, but that an even more signif portions of the backyards of 13 Novi

Township homeowners. A spokesperson for the residents stormwater management plan. along Miller Creek, Novi Township Supervisor Ray Schovers, said last mine if the condemnation is justified. sulted attorneys.

The proposed condemnation was approved with one dissenting vote spond to a city bid to purchase the 49-home Brookland Farm subdivicast by Council Member Tim Pope. land in July. The city proposed a total sion on Novi Road just north of Nine Pope, along with Council Member package of \$52,000, with individual Mile Road. Nancy Cassis, toured the site over a

year ago with Schovers. "We have exhausted all attempts to negotiate this. JCK (Novi's consulting engineers) has, the city administration has," Novi City Attorney David Fried said.

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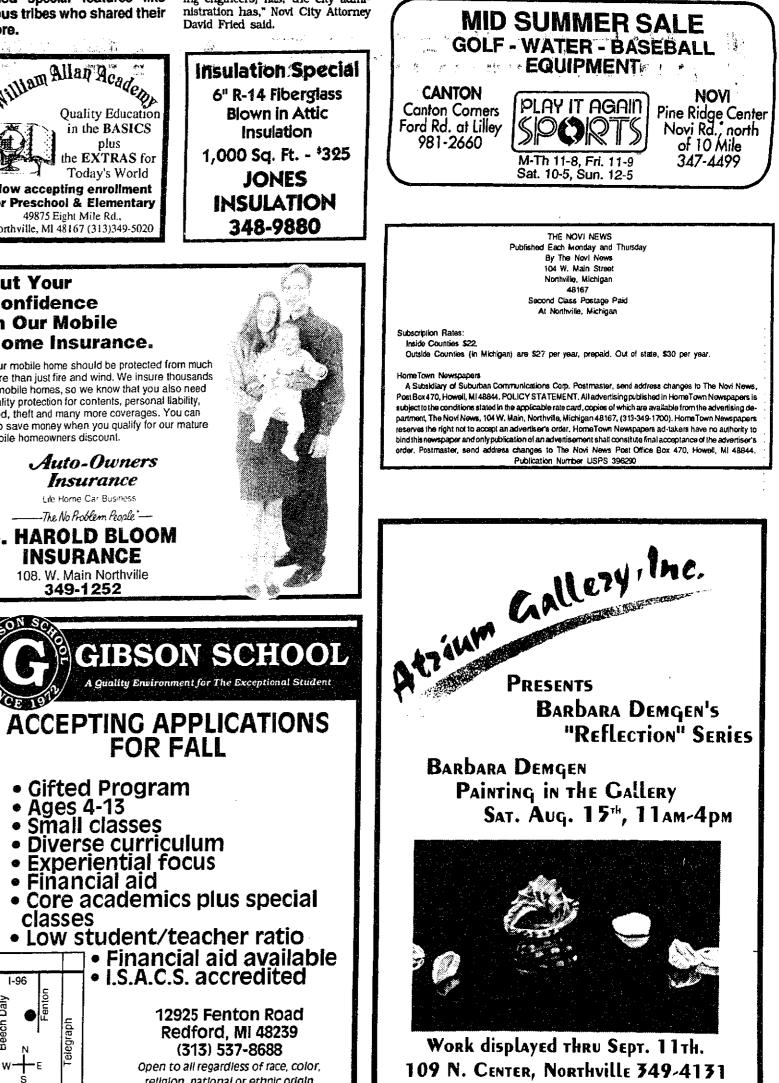
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ceed to solve what is a very nasty \$10,000. drainage problem both here and in The township's stance has been

Oakland County Circuit to condemn ease flooding along the creek. The icant issue is the potential for darbproposed dam and stormwater de- age the standing stormwaters could tention basin is part of the city's 1983 The circuit court will first deter-

week that the group is braced for a If the action wins approval, the seccourt battle and has already con- ond half of the case will then focus on how much each easement is worth. The property-owners did not re-



hursday, August 13, 1992-THE NOVI NEWS-3A Police work to soothe irked Windward residents

nile delinquents" who live in homes as a parking complaint, some false

variables, but that Windward Bay's Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer statistics do not show a major crime

Shaeffer said two things are sure - that police will never be called in Shaeffer said when the conflict every incident, and that there are "a

Meanwhile, Shaeffer said, he things up among the north end residents

"We're going to try to re-establish relationships," he said. "We're trying to focus some attention there with of ficers on patrol. Some officers are on than a nightmare for all of us." Novi News reported an incident be more sensitive to crime in that Rice went on to inform the City where someone apparently pulled area."

"This is the only way we can pro- easements ranging from \$1,000 to

that the city is not offering enough have on their wells, septic systems, trees and property values.

The township offered a series of alternatives to the project and offered a partial use of land within its boundaries

Novi Township consists of the

Home is robbed while couple golf

A resident on West Glenhaven reported July 29 that someone stole a gun and a gold chain from her home Police News while she and her husband were golfing.

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The woman told police that her 17-year-old stepson was at home at

The gold chain they reported missing had been sitting on a bookshelf purse to the employee, saying she upstairs, and the .38 caliber revolver found it in the fitting room. was in a cupboard in the kitchen. into the computer LEIN system.

STOLEN PURSE: A customer at MISSING GOLF CLUBS: A resident missing from the garage, and a secher purse when she left it unattended

for a few minutes. friend. While the victim was in the fit- p.m. Aug. 3. ting room, her friend put their cart Neighbors told police that they with his tools, was missing.

the victim's purse in it.

the time of the theft, and that he had to retrieve the purse, but it was gone. missing. several friends over while they were The two women reported the missing Police listed the dollar value of the purse to an employee. Shortly after, golf clubs at \$3,308 and the other another customer returned the

The owner of the purse checked its reported Aug. 4 that someone stole Police entered the missing gun contents and found that \$332 was her golf clubs from her garage, which missing.

Marshall's department store in the on Antler reported Aug. 3 that some- ond set was taken from the garage West Oaks II shopping center re- one stole a set of 40 golf clubs from and left lying on the front lawn. ported July 31 that someone stole her garage, which he said was open. The owner said someone took the STOLEN GUN: An employee at Marty golf clubs as well as miscellaneous Feldman Chevrolet reported July 29 The victim, a Southfield woman, other items from her garage some that, while he was going through his rolet. Police reported that oil was also told police she was shopping with a time between 3:30 p.m. Aug. 2 and 5 tool box, he noted that his .25 caliber spilled onto the floorboard of the

back with the other carts and forgot saw nothing out of the ordinary, except for a lawn crew that arrived on was in his tool box because he above incidents are urged to call the

School's out, jobless rate is up

Young people entering the state's jobless total was 404,000, with an model changeover layoffs in the auto force gain and moderate employment

missing items at \$748.87. LARCENY: A resident on Daleview

was also reportedly open. In this case, one set was reported

semi-automatic pistol, which he kept

She went back only minutes later the day the clubs were reported brought it to work to show his boss. Novi Police Tip Line at 349-6887.

He said he normally keens his too box locked, but that it is occasionally left open. Police entered the missing gun into the computer LEIN system.

LARCENY FROM AUTO: Two Novi men reported July 30 that their cars were broken into while parked at VIP

Tire on Grand River. According to police reports, the vehicles were broken into sometime between 6 p.m. July 29 and 8 a.m. July 30. Both vehicle owners were unsure whether their cars were locked, and police said there was no

sign of forced entry. A radio was reported stolen from one of the vehicles, a 1985 Buick, and the ignition was also punched out. A radar detector was reported missing from the other vehicle, a 1983 Chev-Chevrolet.

Citizens with information about the

Novi Briefs

Not written in cement: Eva Dawn Aruffo, a member of the Haggerty Road Connector/M-5 support group penned a few lines in July to celebrate the council's approval in concept of a wetlands mitigation plan for the project.

The salvoes were fired/The participants tired/But finally the council agreed./We need that M-5/And land sakes alive, /The traffic one day will be freed."

Monday, Aruffo was one of a group of citizens who said they were disappointed - and angry - when the council majority didn't approve the project. The matter will be discussed again Aug. 19.

Crossing repairs: The CSX Railroad Company will be closing four streets in early September to conduct repairs of railroad crossings in Novi. To be closed Sept. 1 will be Twelve Mile Road. Novi Road will be closed from morning to early afternoon on Sept. 2 and Nine Mile Road will be closed beginning in the early afternoon the same day. Ten Mile

Road will be closed Sept. 3. CSX orginally scheduled the work for the past week, but the project had to be delayed when the railroad was unable to get the construction equipment in time.

CSX spokesperson Jay Westbrook said the purpose of the repairs was

to smooth out the crossings for trains. The crossings are on Ten Mile Road, between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road; on Novi Road, between Grand River Avenue and Ten Mile Road; and on Twelve Mile Road at Taft Road. Detour routes will be set up while the work is on.

Back to school: The first day of school is quickly approaching in the Novi Community School District. Students in grades one through 12 will begin school Tuesday, Sept. 1, and it will be a half day for students. Kindergarten and PPI students begin classes on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The district's hot lunch program also beings on Sept. 2.



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"That creates some problems for vided some license plate numbers, he said, but each time they came up wrong. The cars do not match any reported stolen vehicles.

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Bikers to roll into Northville

By STEVE KELLMAN

What has 150 helmets, 300 legs, and hundreds of wishes riding on it? south through Howell and Whitmore awards ceremony there. short is an annual bicycling tour and Northville. Several Make-A-Wish fundralser for Make A-Wish of Michi- children plan to ride the final mile ple down there on Sunday," said Rotgan, a non-profit organization that into Northville with the tour. grants wishes to children with life-

Northville will play host to the fifth 150 bicyclists roll into town. The bandshell as the bikers roll into with," he said Northville Rotary Club plans a day's worth of festivities to cheer the cy-

clists across the finish line. The participants may need some cheering, as they will be finishing a three-day, 300-mile trek down the eastern coast of Michigan's lower peninsula

Their trek begins tomorrow at sunrise, as the cyclists pedal across the Mackinac Bridge. The bike tour will then wind

way down the lower peninsula, be-tween Mullet and Burt lakes in Cheboygan County, through Gaylord and Grayling on its way to the first night's stay at Roscommon. Satur-

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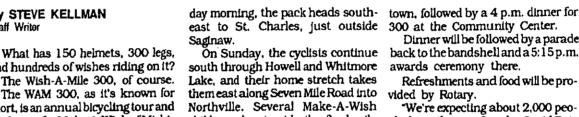
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of the Northville Rotary.

Dinner will be followed by a parade On Sunday, the cyclisis continue back to the bandshell and a 5:15 p.m. The Wish-A-Mile 300, of course. Lake, and their home stretch takes Refreshments and food will be pro-"We're expecting about 2,000 peo-

Photo by HAL GOULD

ary board member Charles Keys. The cyclists and children can Keys added that Northville may threatening diseases (see related count on a warm reception, courtesy become a regular finish line for the tour, if Sunday goes well and the

The Rotarians plan an afternoon of Make-A-Wish Foundation agrees. annual WAM 300 this Sunday as its entertainment at the Main Street "It's a nice program to be involved



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turday at 10 a.m. Festival participants, city officials and visitors will read the Oath of Allegience taken by new immigrants who become United States Citizens.

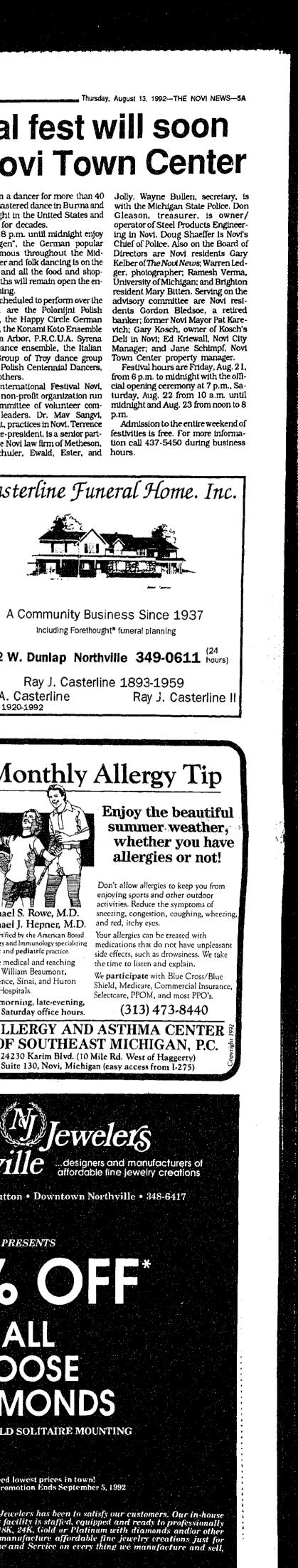
Proclaim your allegience to America and rededicate your United States citizenship at this special rededicaton ceremony presided by United States District Judge Bernard A. Friedman. Novi Mayor Matt Quinn and State Representative Willis Bullard will be there. Political leaders, mayors and city council representatives from Novi and surrounding areas have been invited. The American Legion and AMVETs also have agreed to participate.

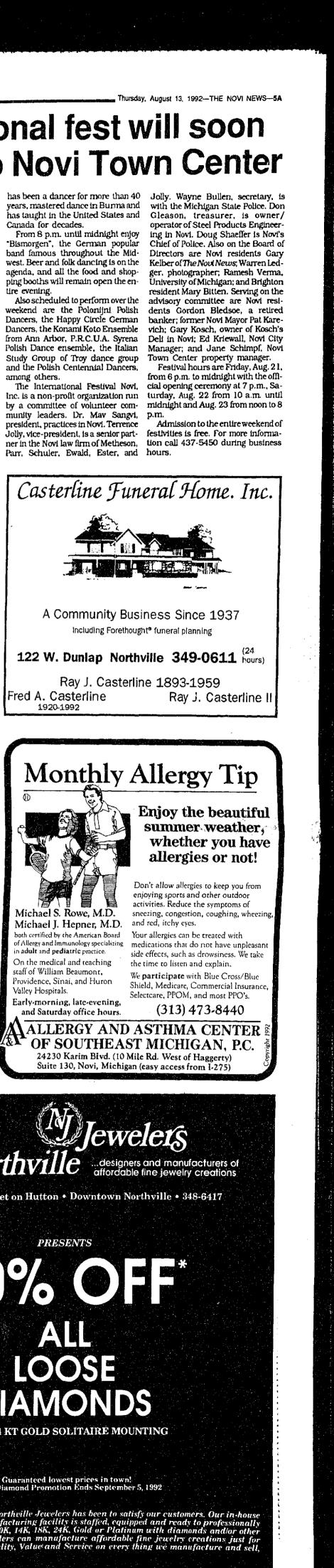
At 6 p.m. Saturday, enjoy the world renowned East Indian dance group Viyanjali, directed by Sudha Chandrasekhar of Oak Park. Sudha

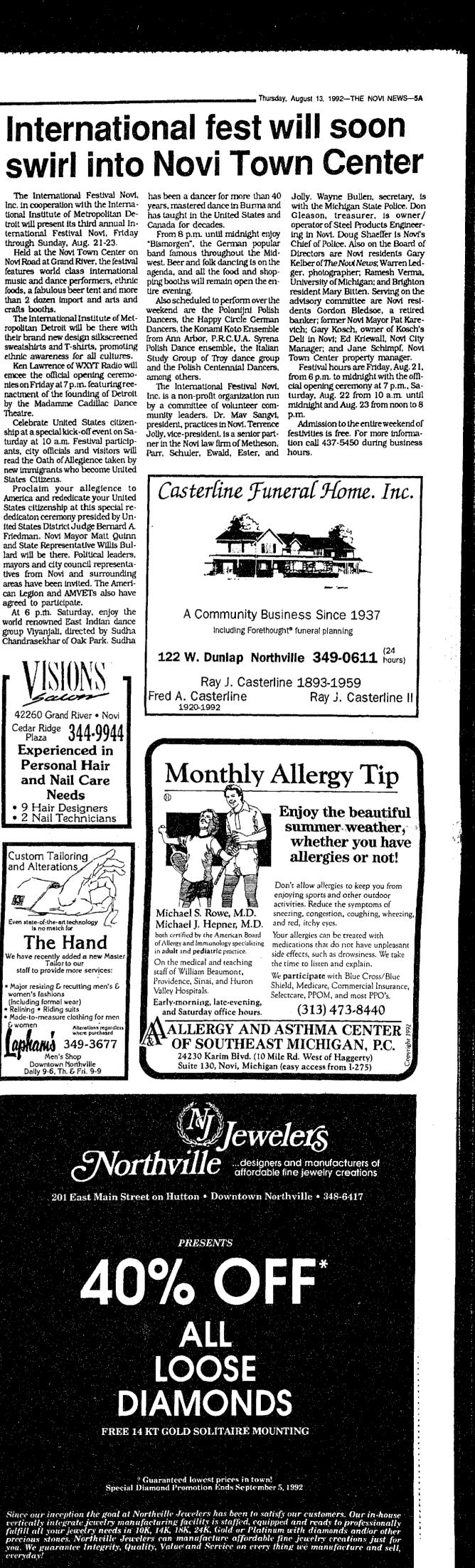
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Attorney wants review of engineering policy

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

ligation into the re-routing of a Novi and City Manager Edward Kriewall Road water main into the Mystic and Department of Public Services Forest subdivision, City Attorney Da- Director Anthony Nowicki to come up vid Fried called Monday for a special with some groundrules. committee to review how engineering is done in the city.

Council Member Nancy Cassis, who I am going to ask the council to do is suggested this could be Novi's own to get a committee together to go over "Watergate." The water main was au- policy so everybody can know what thorized at the height of a state- authority they have," he said. imposed moratorium on new water lines, as a way to improve the city's engineers. They are concerned about overall water system.

Forest subdivision, submitted the alone. It would decided with the winning bid for the city-funded water engineers. main. The city's engineering firm, JCK & Associates, agreed to the re- Tim Pope suggested that the issue routing.

their offer to hire an independent engineer to help him with the investiga- increase of the project's cost to tion was not necessary. His report is \$475,000, a hike of \$48,000. due Aug. 24.

than one of city policy. "It is strange to me that an attor-

ney (would) wear another hat and Cassis, while driving down the said.

the aid of the presidency, instead of veering route immediately going to an outside, totally independent party,"

In July, Novi City Council withheld \$26,000 in payments to JCK & Asso- construction. ciates and South Hill Construction matter The city engineers say that the

change of the pipeline's course was JCK, pointed out that Novi Road had made to preserve trees along Novi a series of cracks prior to the laying of Road. Fried concludes that "one of the

problems" is a lack of policy on engineering and proposed that the council authorize a committee including a While still in the midst of an inves- representative of JCK, a city attorney

"One of the things that came to us quickly is there has to be some policy. The questions were first raised by That is one of the problems . . . What

"These are unique problems to the It. The point I am trying to make is not South Hill, a developer of Mystic that it should be decided in council But Cassis and Council Member

should be taken up by the city coun-Fried also told the council that cil's consultant review committee. Cassis has been concerned by the

Cassis said Tuesday that she was issues goes way beyond policy. It's "surprised" by his comments. She embodied in the charter and the way contends that the issue is greater we run the city according to the charter and how we do appropriations," she said.

take on the role of an engineer, she road, discovered that the straightshot water main path approved by "I remember Watergate when a the council for the city-funded work variety of in house people came to had been replaced by the westward-

The city is also investigating if a crack in Novi Road at the water main could have been caused by the "The crack was created as part of

and instructed Fried to look into the the problem of putting a water main under a wetland," Cassis said. Joseph Kapelczak, president of

that area for a long time."

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"I also feel very strongly that this Kathy Tinker, 8, and Alaina Brock, 8, tried to keep cool Monday eratures of 91 degrees, virtually a high for the summer, drove by getting into the water at the beach at Lakeshore Park. Temp- many Novi residents to the beach that day.

Artful dodgers outnumber donors

long, and organizers hope the community remembers how many people it brought into town.

This year's festival co-Ferrara, particularly hope more bu- free," including trolley rides, carriage Victorian Revue. But beyond that, of the merchants have returned dosinesses will contribute to the festival's not-for-profit budget. This year's donations are lagging significantly behind previous years, the organizers said last week.

the main: That's been a problem in charge to attendees except the gala Every event at the festival is free of Victorian Ball. But that fact - which

means everything has to be financed entertainment." through donations.

said, "and, as in the past, everything Home have agreed to a joint sponsor- "We're also in need of the smaller rides, and entertainment.

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The fourth annual Northville Vic- Marrs cites as the No. 1 point of post- \$9,000 worth of contributions still sponsors of individual acts for \$250 torian Festival will be here before twe feedback about the festval - just to provide the same amount of to \$500. But smaller donations, of Like last year, Genitti's Hole-in- festival and are also lagging, Ferrara

"This is our fourth year," Marrs the Wall and the Casterline Funeral said. Right now we're in need of \$8,000 or the festival, seeks several "gold star" business."

chairpersons, Laurie Marrs and Al that we offer to the festival goers is all ship of the main entertainment, a donations, and so far only five or six the multitude of street entertainment nations to us," he said. "The mer-Ferrara said that last year, "We is at this point not funded, they said. chants have always indicated to us spent about \$12,000 to \$13,000 just The Northville Community Cham- that the extra traffic in the town on various forms of entertainment. ber of Commerce, which organizes translates into significantly greater



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even \$50, are also necessary to the

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Planners to eye auto center again Health Notes

By SUZANNE HOLLYER

The second, year-long extension of a site plan for an Auto Industrial Cen- Lemke. reconsider woodlands issues.

issues were left unresolved when the the permit, she said. years ago.

issued, said consultant Linda But, after reviewing old minutes, woodlands at stake.

ning Commission member asked to fenced off and must deposit money in consider the woodlands permit. Commissioner Laura Lorenzo said commission-approved permit is one of the project, but commissioner that she believes some woodlands issued. The developer never pursued Judith Johnson said the plan is part

phase one of the project. But because on the site plan's approval to find construction. the developer never pursued actual another lessee or to allow the original But as with the Auto Industrial construction, the permit was never user time to secure financing. Center, phase two has more sensitive

ter was tabled after a new Novi Plan- Developers must have areas to table the project. She hopes to re-selin remembered that the commisthe form of a bond before a Very few woodlands are in phase the project. of an ongoing problem. Johnson said center was approved for rezoning two In a letter to the planning depart- developers come to the city seeking ment, developer Salvatore Cottone site plan approval for phase one of a

The center originally was ap- said the project was designed for a project. When the first phase is comproved for the north side of Grand specific user. With current economic plete, developers demand approval of The commission unanimously River Avenue west of Haggerty Road. hard times, the plan fell through. the second phase because of the supported her request to table the A woodland permit was approved for Cottone was requesting an extension huge investment they have made in plan.

commissioner Laura Lorenzo asked Engineering consultant Deb Gossion's concerns were in phase two of

> But Lorenzo said she had some concerns that would need to be addressed at a future commission meeting about woodlands in phase one of the project.

Cholesterol screening: Total cholesterol screening by fingerstick method will be given from 1-4 p.m., third Monday of each month, for a \$5 fee. Stop by the Health Development Network at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. For more information call 477-6100.

Diabetes support group: Dr. Sidney Baskin will speak on the topic: "Diabetic Disease," Aug. 18 at 7 p.m., at the Health Development Network at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement, Call 477-6100 for more information.

Food Talk cooking demo: -Canning and Freezing will be the subject Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Health Development Network at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Preregistration is requested and there is a \$10 fee. Call 477-6100 for more information.

Aerobic Weight Training for Women: Aerobic Weight Training for Women takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., at the Total Rehabilitaton and Athletic Conditioning Center at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. Class consists of a 60-minute workout combining weight training and aerobic exercise. Preregistration is requested and there is a \$42 fee. Call 473-5600 for more information.

Circuit training: Circuit Training classes are offered from 7-8 p.m., at the Total Rehabilitation and Athletic Conditioning Center at the Botsford Center for Health Improvement. A 21-station circuit of both cardiovascular and resistance equipment is used to enhance your overall fitness. This is a great class for people with busy schedules. Class lasts eight weeks. Call 473-5600.

E-Z Yoga: Learn how to relieve tension through improved breathing and increased flexibility with a six-week yoga class. For more information and preregistration call TRACC in Novi at 473-5600.



Northville sets \$210 as pay-to-play fee

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer

fee for high school athletes at \$210 a program.

from civic and booster clubs will lower that figure. At the special board meeting,

Superintendent Leonard Rezmierski said the ceiling figure is the latest one time jobs. the district could settle on given the current variables. "As moneys are donated we will

a grain of salt."

Monday's board meeting, Rezmierski told board members and a handful of from groups like the athletic boosters about donations that would help contain costs and lower fees.

In addition, fund-raising efforts and increasing gate prices for high school sporting events would also help to lower the playing fees, Rezmierski said.

"We are anticipating some very rigorous fund-raisers and an increase In gate ticket prices," he said. "We (Northville) are cheaper than most (in gate ticket prices)."

In response to higher fees, district residents expressed anger that the district's athletic budget called for students' fees to cover athletic expenses including half of the athletic director's full time salary. Residents questioned Rezmierski about the need to reinstate Dennis Colligan, the athletic director, to a full time

Colligan's position was eliminated arlier this year when voters rejected

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the district's athletic trainer to full-

zmierski's plan, the district's general

board adopted a new pay-to-play sport must enroll for the district to of-plan that restores all ninth grade fer them under the pay-to-sports and reinstates Colligan and participate program next year. Those Middle school participation levels benchmark numbers are as follows are different. Each figure represents with their corresponding sports pre- tallies for each of the individual Prior to board acceptance of Re- ceding them. Boys sports at the high school in- fered if the individual school meets fund allotment for varsity sports clude varsity football, 40; junior var- the quota. bake them into the revenue side . . . would have paid only half of Colli- sity football, 30; ninth grade football; At the middle school level: football,

but for now this is as definitive as we gan's annual gross salary, which is 25; soccer, 20; junior varsity soccer; 35; seventh-grade boys basketball, can get," he said. "This is our analysis \$60,000. Included in that salary is a 20, golf, 12; cross country, 10; ba- 18; eighth-grade boys basketball, 18;

the district's 1.4 mill-increase re- participate program and make track, 40; tennis, 20. quest in June. An ad hoc committee monthly reports on its progress so Girls sports at the high school inthat studied this issue recommended changes can be made as needed. clude varsity basketball, 12; junior On Monday Northville school offi- he be brought back on a part-time "The purpose of the committee is basketball, 12; ninth grade basketcials capped the pay-to-participate basis to steer the pay-to-participate to monitor the program without los ball, 12; cross country, 10; tennis, ing sight of the students," he said. 20; swimming, 25; volleyball, 15; ju-But Rezmierski revised that re- Rezmierski also issued a list of the nior varsity, 15; ninth grade volley-But officials hope contributions commendation when he and the minimum number of players each ball, 15; gymnastics, 12; softball, 15;

schools. A sports program will be of-

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CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 92-153

DEDIMANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF REVENUE 12 PAY THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION AND CONSTRUCTION OF TITUNS, IMPROVEMENTS AND EXTENSIONS TO THE WATER SUPPLY AND HAUE DIDE DAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF NOVI; TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF REVENUES FROM TH STEM SUFFICIENT FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COSTS OF OPERATION MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM AND TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND THEFT OF THE BONDS; TO PROVIDE AN ADEQUATE RESERVE FUND FOR TH PROVIDE FOR THE SEGREGATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE HOLDERS OF THE BONDS IN G DECEMENT THEREOFT AND TO PROVIDE FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING TO HE UNSTER AND THE HUNDS

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- Print in Optimitions. Whenever used in this Ordinance. why when atterwise indicated by the context, the following terms till have the following meanings

14. "Act 94" means Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, Coll is amended

-by "Honds" mean the Water Supply and Sewage Disposal system Revenue Bonds, Series 1992 in the principal amount of 34,000,000 authorized by this Ordinance and any additional bounds of equal standing hereafter issued.

(0) "Issuer" or "City" means the City of Novi, County of Jakland, State of Hichigan

(d) "Mandatory Redemption Requirements" means the mandatory prior redemption requirements for Bonds that are term Bonds, if any, as specified in the successful bid for the Bands or in any subsequent Ordinance or successful bid in connection with the issuance of additional bonds

(e) "Project" means the acquisition and construction of additions, extensions and improvements to the System, together with all appurtenances and attachments thereto.

(f) "Revenues" and "Net Revenues" mean the revenues and net revenues of the System and shall be construed as defined in Section 3 of Act 94, including with respect to "Revenues", the earnings derived from the investment of moneys in the various funds and accounts established by this Ordinance.

(g) "Sufficient Government Obligations" means direct obligations of the United States of America or obligations the principal and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America, not redeemable at the option of the issuer, the principal and interest payments upon which, without reinvestment of the interest, come due at such times and in such amounts as to be fully sufficient to pay the interest as it comes due on the Bonds and the principal and redemption premium, if any, on the Bonds as it comes due whether on the stated maturity date or upon earlier redemption. Securities representing such obligations shall be placed in trust with a bank or trust company, and if any of the Bonds are to be called for redemption prior to maturity, irrevocable instructions to call the Bonds for redemption shall be given to the paying agent

(h) "System" means the entire Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System of the City, including such facilities thereof as shall be acquired and constructed as the Project, and all enlargements, extensions, repairs and improvements thereto hereafter made

(i) "Transfer Agent" means Michigan National Bank, Detroit, Michigan or any successor thereto.

Section 2. Necessity: Approval of Plans and Specifications and Statement of Purpose. It is hereby determined to be a necessary public purpose of the Issuer to acquire and construct the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City's consulting engineers, which plans and specifications are hereby approved.

Section). Costs: Useful Life. The total cost of the Project is estimated to be Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000) including the payment of incidental expanses as specified in Section 4 of this Ordinance, which estimate of cost is hereby approved and confirmed, and the period of usefulness of the Project is estimated to be not less than forty (40) years.

Section 4. Payment of Cost; Bonds Authorized. To pay the cost of acquiring and constructing the Project, including all legal, engineering, financial and other expenses incident thereto and incident to the issuance and sale of the Bonds. the Issuer shall borrow the sum of Six Million Dollars (\$6,000,000) and issue the Bonds therefor pursuant to the provisions of Act 94.

Section 5. Bond Details. Registration and Execution. The Bonds hereby authorized shall be designated WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 1992, shall be payable out of the Net Revenues, as set forth more fully in Section 7 hereof, shall consist of bonds of the denomination of \$5,000, or integral multiples of \$5,000 not exceeding in any one year the amount maturing in that year, dated as of October 1, 1992, numbered in order of registration, except as otherwise provided for herein, and shall mature on July 1 in the years and amounts as follows

| 00.000 | 1993 | to | 1996, | inclusive; |
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| 00.000 | 1997 | to | 2000, | inclusive; |
| 00,000 | 2001 | to | 2004, | inclusive; |
| 50.000 | 2005 | to | 2008, | inclusive; |
| 00,000 | 2009 | to | 2012, | inclusive. |
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The Bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates to be determined on public sale thereof, but in any event not exceeding 12% per annum, payable on January 1 and July 1 of each year, commencing January 1, 1993, by check or draft mailed by the Transfer Agent to the person or entity which is, as of the 15th day of the sonth preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner at the registered address as shown on the registration books of the Issuer maintained by the Transfer Agent. The date of determination of registered owner for purposes of payment of interest as provided in this paragraph may be changed by the Issuer to conform to market practice in the future. The principal of the Bonds shall be

payable at Michigan National Bank, Detroit, Michigan, which is hereby selected to act as registrar and Transfer Agent for this issue. The Bonds shall be sold at not less than 98-1% of their par value

The Bonds or portions thereof maturing on or after July 1, 2000, may be subject to redemption prior to maturity at the times and prices and in the manner and with notice as set forth in the form of the Bonds in this Ordinance.

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding Bond is called for redemption, the Transfer Agent upon presentation of the Bond called in part for redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner a new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called for redemption. Notice of redemption shall be given in the manner specified in the form of the Bonds contained in this Ordinance.

The Bonds shall be executed in the name of the Issuer with the facsimile signatures of the Mayor and the City Clerk and shall have a facsimile of the Issuer's seal printed on them. No Bond shall be valid until authenticated by an authorized signer of the Transfer Agent. The Bonds shall be delivered to the Transfer Agent for authentication and be delivered by the Transfer Agent to the purchaser in accordance with instructions from the City Clerk of the Issuer upon payment of the purchase price for the Bonds in accordance with the bid therefor when accepted. Executed blank bonds for registration and issuance to transferees shall simultaneously, and from time to time thereafter as necessary, be delivered to the Transfer Agent for safekeeping.

Section 6. Registration and Transfer. Any Bond may be transferred upon the books required to be kept pursuant to this section by the person in whose name it is registered, in person or by the registered owner's duly authorized attorney, upon surrender of the Bond for cancellation, accompanied by delivery of a duly executed written instrument of transfer in a form approved by the transfer agent. Whenever any Bond or Bonds shall be surrendered for transfer, the Issuer shall execute and the transfer agent shall authenticate and deliver a new Bond or Bonds, for like aggregate principal amount. The Transfer Agent shall require payment by the bondholder requesting the transfer of any tax or other governmental charge required to be paid with respect to the transfer. The Transfer Agent shall not be required (i) to issue, register the transfer of or exchange any Bond during a period beginning at the opening of business 15 days before the day of the giving of a notice of redemption of Bonds selected for redemption as described in the form of Bonds contained in Section 19 of this Ordinance and ending at the close of business on the day of that giving of notice, or (ii) to register the transfer of or exchange any Bond so selected for redemption in whole or in part, except the unredeemed portion of Bonds being redeemed in part. The Issuer shall give the Transfer Agent notice of call for redemption at least 20 days prior to the date notice of redemption is to be given.

The Transfer Agent shall keep or cause to be kept, at its principal office, sufficient books for the registration and transfer of the Bonds, which shall at all times be open to inspection by the Issuer; and, upon presentation for such purpose, the Transfer Agent shall, under such reasonable regulations as it may prescribe, transfer or cause to be transferred, on said books, Bonds as hereinbefore provided.

If any Bond shall become mutilated, the Issuer, at the expense of the holder of the Bond, shall execute, and the iransfer Agent shall authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor in exchange and substitution for the mutilated Bond, upon surrender to the Transfer Agent of the mutilated Bond. If any Bond issued under this Ordinance shall be lost, destroyed or stolan, evidence, of the loss, destruction or theft may be submitted to the Transfer Agent and, if this evidence is satisfactory to both and indemnity satisfactory to the Transfer Agent shall be given, and if all requirements of any applicable law including Act 354, Public Acts of Michigan, 1972, as amended ("Act 354"), being sections 129.131 to 129.135, inclusive, of the Michigan Compiled Laws have been met, the Issuer, at the expense of the owner, shall execute and the Transfer Agent shall thereupon authenticate and deliver, a new Bond of like tenor and bearing the statement required by Act 354, or any applicable law hereafter enacted, in lieu of and in substitution for the Bond so lost, destroyed or stolen. If any such Bond shall have matured or shall be about to mature, instead of issuing a substitute Bond the Transfer Agent may pay the same without surrender thereof.

Section 7. Payment of Bonds. The Bonds and the interest thereon shall be payable solely from the Net Revenues, and to secure such payment, there is hereby created a statutory lien upon the whole of the Net Revenues which shall be a first lien to continue until payment in full of the principal of and interest on all Bonds payable from the Net Revenues, or, until sufficient cash or Sufficient Government Obligations have been deposited in trust for payment in full of all Bonds of a series then outstanding, principal and interest on such Bonds to maturity, or, if called for redemption, to the date fixed for redemption together with the amount of the redemption premium, if any. Upon deposit of cash or Sufficient Government Obligations, as provided in the previous sentence, the statutory lien shall be terminated with respect to that series of Bonds, the holders of that series shall have no further rights under this Ordinance except for payment from the deposited funds, and the Bonds of that series shall no longer be considered to be outstanding under this Ordinance

Section 8. Bondholders' Rights: Receiver. The holder or

holders of the Bonds representing in the aggregate not less than twenty percent (20%) of the entire principal amount thereof then outstanding, may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, protect and enforce the statutory lien upon the Net Revenues of the System, and may, by suit, action, mandamus or other proceedings, enforce and compel performance of all duties of the officers of the Issuer, including the fixing of sufficient rates, the collection of Revenues, the proper segregation of the Revenues of the System and the proper application thereof. The statutory lien upon the Net Revenues, however, shall not be construed as to compel the sale of the System or any part thereof.

If there is a default in the payment of the principal of or interest on the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction in any proper action may appoint a receiver to administer and operate the System on behalf of the Issuer and under the direction of the court, and by and with the approval of the court to perform all of the duties of the officers of the Issuer more particularly set forth herein and in Act 94.

The holder or holders of the Bonds shall have all other rights and remedies given by Act 94 and law, for the payment and enforcement of the Bonds and the security therefor. Section 9. Management: Fiscal Year. The operation,

repair and management of the System and the acquiring of the Project shall be under the supervision and control of the City Council and the Fiscal Year for the System shall commence on July 1 of each year and end on June 30 of the following year. The City may employ such person or persons in such capacity or capacities as it deems advisable to carry on the efficient management and operation of the System. The City may make such rules and regulations as it deems advisable and necessary to assure the efficient management and operation of the System

Section 10. Rates and Charges. The rates and charges for service furnished by and the use of the System and the methods of collection and enforcement of the collection of the rates shall be those in effect on date even herewith, as the same may be increased from time to time.

Section 11. No Free Service or Use. No free service or use of the System, or service or use of the System at less than the reasonable cost and value thereof, shall be furnished by the System to any person, firm or corporation, public or private, or to any public agency or instrumentality, including the Issuer

Section 12. Fixing and Revising Rates. The rates presently in effect in the City are estimated to be sufficient to provide for the payment of the expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the System in good repair and working order, to provide, for the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds as the same become due and payable and the maintenance of the reserve therefor and to provide for all other obligations, expenditures and funds for the System required by law and this Ordinance. The rates shall be reviewed not less than once a year in April and shall be fixed and revised from time to time as may be necessary to produce these amounts, and it is hereby covenanted and agreed to fix and maintain rates for services furnished by the System at all times sufficient to provide for the foregoing. In addition, the City hereby covenants to charge and collect rates each year so as to produce net revenues at least equal to 110% of debt service requirements on the Bonds for the next fiscal year

Section 13. Funds and Accounts: Flow of Funds. Commencing as of October 1, 1992, all funds belonging to the System shall be transferred as herein indicated and all Revenues of the System shall be set aside as collected and credited to a fund to be designated WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM RECEIVING FUND (the "Receiving Fund"). In addition, on October 1, 1992 all Revenues in any accounts of the System shall be transferred to the Receiving Fund and credited to the funds and accounts as provided in this section. The Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund are pledged for the purpose of the following funds and shall be transferred or debited from the Receiving Fund periodically in the manner and at the times and in the order of priority hereinafter specified:

A. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND:

Out of the Revenues credited to the Receiving Fund there shall be first set aside in, or credited to, a fund designated OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND (the "Operation and Maintenance Fund"), monthly a sum sufficient to provide for the payment of the next month's expenses of administration and operation of the System and suc current expenses for the maintenance thereof as may b necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working

A budget, showing in detail the estimated costs of administration, operation and maintenance of the System for the next ensuing operating year, shall be prepared by the City Council at least 30 days prior to the commencement of each ensuing operating year. No payments shall be made to the Issuer from moneys credited to the Operation and Maintenance Fund except for services directly rendered to the System by the Issuer or its personnel

B. BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND: There shall be established and maintained a separate depositary fund designated BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (the "Redemption Fund"), the moneys on deposit therein from time to time to be used solely for the Continued on 9

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purpose of paying the principal of, redemption premiums (if any) and interest on the Bonds. The moneys in the Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account) shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company where the principal of and interest on the Bonds, or any series thereof, are payable.

Out of the Revenues remaining in the Receiving Fund, after provision for the Operation and Maintenance Fund, there shall be set aside each month commencing October 1. 1992 in the Redemption fund an amount equal to 1/3 of the interest coming due on the Bonds on January 1, 1993, less any amount in the Redemption Fund representing accrued interest on the Bonds or investment income on amounts on deposit in the Redemption Fund. Commencing January 1, 1993, the amount set aside each month for interest on the Bonds shall be 1/6 of the total amount of interest on the Bonds next coming due. The amount set aside each month for principal, commencing October 1, 1992, shall be 1/9 of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity on July 1, 1993. The amount set aside each month for principal, commencing July 1, 1993, shall be 1/12 of the amount of principal next coming due by maturity. If there is any deficiency in the amount previously set aside, that deficiency shall be added to the next succeeding monthly requirements. The amount to be set aside for the payment of principal and interest on any date shall not exceed the amount which, when added to the money on deposit in the Redemption Fund, including investment income thereon is necessary to pay principal and interest due on the Bonds on the next succeeding principal payment date.

There is established a separate account in the Redemption Fund to be known as the BOND RESERVE ACCOUNT (the "Bond Reserve Account"). Upon delivery of the Bonds, there shall first be deposited in the Bond Reserve Account from System moneys on hand and legally available for such use, a sum equal to the lesser of (a) 10% of the principal amount of the Bonds or (b) an amount equal to the highest annual principal and interest requirements on the Bonds.

Except as otherwise provided in this Section, the moneys credited to the Bond Reserve Account shall be used solely for the payment of the principal of, redemption premiums (if any) and interest on the Bonds as to which there would otherwise be a default. If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys credited to the Bond Reserve Account for such payment, then the moneys so used shall be replaced from the Net Revenues first received to thereafter, which, are pathrequired for surrent principal and interest requirements until the amount on deposit equals the Reserve Amount. If additional Bonds are issued, each Ordinance authorizing the additional Bonds shall provide for additional deposits to the Bond Reserve Account to be made from the proceeds of the additional Bonds or City funds on hand and legally available for such use in an amount that will result in the Bond Reserve Account being funded to either (a) the maximum annual principal and interest requirements on the Bonds outstanding after issuance of the additional Bonds, or (b) an amount equal to 10% of the principal amount of the Bonds if the sum set forth in (a) above is not permitted by applicable federal law, which funding may be over a period of time not to exceed 3 years. If on any July 1st the amount in the Bond Reserve Account exceeds the amount required by this Ordinance to be in such Account, the excess may be transferred to the Redemption Fund for payment of principal and interest on the Bonds due on

For purposes of making deposits to the Redemption Fund and the Bond Reserve Account, the principal amount of Bonds becoming due by reason of a Mandatory Redemption Requirement shall be deemed to become due in the principal amount and on the due date of the Mandatory Redemption Requirements. Each Ordinance authorizing the sale of Additional Bonds shall state the amount of Bonds authorized which are term Bonds, if any.

A Mandatory Redemption Requirement for the Bonds of a term maturity may be satisfied by the call of term Bonds of the same issue and maturity in the principal amount of the Mandatory Redemption Requirement at par and accrued interest or by the purchase and surrender to the transfer agent of the Bonds of the same issue and maturity from money allocated therefor as provided herein, or purchased with other funds legally available therefor. The Issuer shall elect the manner in which it intends to satisfy a Mandatory Redemption Requirement not less than forty-five days prior to the due date of each Mandatory Redemption Requirement.

The money set aside to satisfy the next Mandatory Redemption Requirement for the Bonds shall be used by redeeming said Bonds on the following July 1st or by purchasing Bonds of the same issue and maturity with respect to which the Mandatory Redemption Requirement applies and surrendering the same to the paying agent for cancellation or on prior to the required due date of the Mandatory Redemption Requirement. In the event that after any Mandatory Redemption Requirement date moneys remain in the Redemption Fund, as a result of the purchase of Bonds at less than par, the amount of such excess may be transferred to the Receiving Fund. If no

Bonds of an issue are issued as term Bonds then there shall be no Mandatory Redemption Requirement with respect to those Bonds

C. REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT FUND:

There shall next be established and maintained a separate depositary account, designated REPLACEMENT AND IMPROVEMENT FUND (the "Replacement fund"), the money credited thereto to be used solely for the purpose of making repairs, replacements, improvements, enlargements or extensions to the System. Out of the Revenues and moneys of the System remaining in the Receiving Fund and the end of each month after provision has been made for the deposit of moneys in the Operation and Maintenance Fund and the Redemption Fund including the Bond Reserve Account, there may be deposited in the Replacement Fund such additional funds as the City may deem advisable. If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys in the Replacement Fund for the purpose for which the Replacement Fund was established, the moneys so used shall be replaced from any moneys in the Receiving Fund which are not required by this Ordinance to be used for the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund including the Bond Reserve Account

D. GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT FUND:

Out of the remaining Revenues in the Receiving Fund, there may be next set aside in or credited to monthly after meeting the requirements of the foregoing Funds, to a fund designated General Obligation Debt Fund (the "G.O. Fund"), or from other available monsys such sums as shall be necessary to pay debt service on presently existing or future general obligation bond issues of the City of general obligations or contractual obligations of the City incurred for System purposes.

E. <u>SURPLUS_MONEYS</u>:

All moneys remaining in the Receiving Fund after satisfying all the foregoing requirements of this Section 13, may, at the option of the City Council, be used for any of the following purposes:

(1) Transferred to the Replacement Fund or the G.O. Debt Fund.

(2) Transferred to the Redemption Fund and used for the purchase of Bonds on the open market at not more than the fair market value thereof or for the redemption of Bonds prior to maturity.

Section 14. Priority of Funds. In the event the moneys in the Receiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund, any moneys or securities in other fund of the System, except the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, shall be credited or transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance Fund, and second to the Redemption Fund.

Section 15. Depositary and Funds on Hand. Moneys in the several funds and the accounts established pursuant to this Ordinance, except moneys in the Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account) and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, may be kept in one or more bank accounts at a bank or banks designated by resolution of the City Council, and if kept in one bank account the moneys shall be allocated on the books and records of the Issuer in the manner and at the times provided in this Ordinance

Section 16. Investments. Moneys in the funds and accounts established herein and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds, may be invested by the Issuer in United States of America obligations or in obligations the principal of and interest on which is fully guaranteed by the United States of America and any other investments permitted by law, and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may also be invested in certificates of deposit of any bank whose deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and which (i) has unsecured, uninsured and unguaranteed outstanding obligations rated A2 or better by Moody's Investor Service or A or better by Standard & Poor's Corporation or (ii) is the lead bank of a holding company which has outstanding obligations rated as set forth in clause (i) above. Investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund being accumulated for payment of the next maturing principal or interest payment of the Bonds shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the next maturing principal or interest payment on the Bonds. Investment of moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shail be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates or subject to redemption, at the option of the holder thereof, not later than five years from the date of the investment. In the event investments are made, any securities representing the same shall be kept on deposit with the bank or trust company having on deposit the fund or funds or account from which the purchase was made. Profit realized or interest income earned on investment of funds in the Receiving fund, Operation and Maintenance Fund and Improvement Fund shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Fund at the end of each fiscal year. Profit realized on interest income earned on investment of moneys in the Redemption Fund including income derived from the Bond Reserve Account shall be credited to the Receiving Fund at the end of each fiscal year.

Section 17. Bond Proceeds. From the proceeds of the sale of the Bonds there shall be immediately deposited in the Redemption Fund an amount equal to the accrued interest and premium, if any, received on the delivery of the Bonds. The remainder of the proceeds of the sale of the Bonds representing the costs of the Project shall be deposited in a

bank or banks, designated by the City Council, qualified to act as depository of the proceeds of sale under the provisions of Section 15 of Act 94, in an account designated CONSTRUCTION FUND (the "Construction Fund"). Moneys in the Construction Fund shall be applied solely in payment of the cost of the acquisition and construction of the Project, including any engineering, legal and other expenses incident thereto and to the financing thereof. Any payments for construction, either on account or otherwise, shall not be made unless the registered engineer in charge of such work shall file with the Council a signed statement to the effect that the work has been completed in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor; that it was done pursuant to and in accordance with the contract therefor (including properly authorized change orders), that such work is satisfactory and that such work has not been previously paid for.

Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the Bonds remaining after completion of the Project in the Construction Fund shall be used for further improvements, enlargements and extension to the System. Section 18. Bond Form. The Bonds shall be in substantially the following form:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CITY OF NOVI WATER SUPPLY AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Interest Maturity <u>____Rate___</u> __Date__ July 1,

REGISTERED OWNER: PRINCIPAL AMOUNT:

The City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), for value received, hereby promises to pay, but only out of the hereinafter described Net Revenues of the Issuer's Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System (hereinafter defined) the Principal Amount shown above in lawful money of the United States of America to the Registered Owner shown above, or registered assigns, on the Maturity Date show above, unless prepaid prior thereto as hereinafter provided, with interest thereon from the Date of Original Issue above or such later date to which interest has been paid, until paid, at the Interest Rate per annum show pavable on January 1. 1993, and semiannually thereafter incipal of this bond is payable upon surrender at the principal corporate trust office of Michigan National Bank, Detroit, Michigan or such other Transfer Issuer may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the egistered owner not less than 60 days prior to t any change in Transfer Interest on this bond is payable by check or draft mailed by the Transfer Agent to the person or entity who is, as of the 15th day of the month preceding the interest payment date, the registered owner of record, at the registered address as shown on the registration books of the Issuer kept by the Transfer Agen For promp payment of principal and interest on this bond, the Issuer has rrevocably pledged the revenues of the Water Supply and Sewage Disposal System of the Issuer (the "System"), including all appurtenances, extensions and improvements thereto, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses operation, maintenance and administration Revenues"), and a statutory first lien thereon is hereby recognized and created.

This bond is one of a series of bonds of even date of original issue aggregating the principal sum of \$6,000,000 issued pursuant to Ordinance No. 92-153 of the Issuer, duly adopted by the City Council of the Issuer, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing additions, extensions and improvements to the System

For a complete statement of the revenues from which and the conditions under which this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which additional bonds of equal tanding as to the Net Revenues may hereafter be issued and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this d is issued, reference is made to the above-described Ordinance

Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 1993 to 1999, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 maturing in the year 2000 and thereafter may be redeemed at the option of the Issuer, in such order as the Issuer shall determine and within any maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after July 1, 1999 at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption plus a premium expressed as a percentage of par as follows:

1% of the par value of each bond or portion thereof called for redemption on or after July 1, 1999, but prior to July 1, 2004;

ht of the par value of each bond or portion thereof called for redemption on or after July 1, 2004, but prior to July 1, 2008;

No premium shall be paid on bonds or portions of

Notice of redemption of any bond or portion thereof shall be given by the Transfer Agent at least thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption by mail to the registered owner at the registered address shown on the registration books kept by the Transfer Agent. Bonds shall be called for redemption in multiples of \$5,000 and any bond of denomination of more than \$5,000 shall be treated as representing the number of bonds obtained by dividing the nomination of the bond by \$5,000 and such bond may redeemed in part. Notice of redemption for a bond redeemed in part shall state that upon surrender of the bond to be redeemed a new bond or bonds in aggregate principal amount equal to the unredeemed portion of the bonds surrendered shall be issued to the registered owner thereof. No further interest on a bond or portion thereof called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided funds are on hand with the Transfer Agent to redeem the bond or portion thereof

This bond is a self-liquidating bond and is not a general obligation of the Issuer and does not constitute indebtedness of the Issuer within any constitutional or statutory limitation, but is payable, both as to principal and nterest, solely and only from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this bond are secured by the statutory lien hereinbefore mentioned.

The Issuer has covenanted and agreed, and does hereby covenant and agree, to fix and maintain at all times while any onds payable from the Net Revenues of the System shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest on and the principal of the bonds of this issue and any additional bonds of equal standing as and when the same shall become due and payable, and to create and maintain a bond redemption fund (including a bond reserve account) therefor to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by the Ordinance.

This bond is transferable only upon the books of the Issuer kept for that purpose at the office of the Transfer Agent by the registered owner hereof in person, or by the registered owner's attorney duly authorized in writing, upo the surrender of this bond together with a written instrument of transfer satisfactory to the Transfer Agent duly executed by the registered owner or the registered owner's attorne duly authorized in writing, and thereupon a new registered bond or bonds in the same aggregate principal amount and o the same maturity shall be issued to the transferee in exchange therefor as provided in the Ordinance authorizing th and upon the payment of the charges, if any, therein prescribed.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law precedent to and in the issuance of this bond and the series of bonds of which this is one have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law. Continued on 10

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Lakeview grocery set for expansion

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

Novi's only north end grocery store received the go ahead for an addition at the Wednesday meeting of the Novi Planning Commission.

Lakeview Grocery, on Novi Road proval to make what one commissioner called "a bad situation better." The proposal includes a 250 square foot addition on an existing building that currently is more than 2,000 square feet in area. The plan also shows shared parking between

the West Oaks Veterinary Clinic and the grocery. The Novi Road grocery was supported by nearby resident Edward Phelps, who said the business is a needed service for Walled Lake area

residents Shawood Lake resident James Korte also supported the plan, saying the grocery has been his best

neighbor. "Isn't that something to say that a crappy grocery store is your best neighbor," Korte told the commission.

The plan was not recommended for approval by traffic consultant Rodney Arroyo. The current parking situation is bad, everyone agreed. Customers park in front of the store on the gravel shoulder off Novi Road. But Arroyo couldn't support the proposed plan, which would have been deficient in parking. The plan

also shows the entranceway would be located in an area that would conflict with Wainright, a street across Novi Road from the store. The developer agreed the plan

does not conform to existing ordinance requirements but argued the new grocery would be an improvesouth of Thirteen Mile, received ap ment over the existing structure which has more serious conflicts with the ordinance.

"Basically, we're throwing ourselves at the mercy of the Plan ning Commission and saving, 'we're doing the best we can,' " he said. Commissioner Judith Johnson

expressed reservations about the plan but ultimately supported it. "I don't think we can vote for plans we like if they don't meet the ordinance," she said, adding that she would make an exception in this case because the commission is reviewing an existing building that will stay as-

is if not approved for the renovations. Commissioner Lodia Richards, who was the lone vote against the plan, said he was concerned about the 33 percent deficiency in parking

in the new plan. "It's one thing to do it," he said in reference to the existing grocery parking lot. "It's another thing to condone it. I don't condone it." For Commissioner Eric Schaefer

the bottom line was improving on a problematic, existing situation. *I think this will make a bad situation better," he said.

Section 19. Covenants. The Issuer covenants and agrees with the holders of the Bonds that so long as any of the Bonds remain outstanding and unpaid as to either principal or interest

(a) The Issuer will maintain the System in good repair and working order and will operate the same officiently and will faithfully and punctually perform all duties with reference to the System required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Michigan, the Issuer's Charter and this Ordinance

(b) The Issuer will keep proper books of record and account separate from all other records and accounts of the Issuer, in which shall be made full and correct entries of all transactions relating to the System. The Issuer shall have an annual audit of the books of record and account of the System for the preceding operating year made each year by an independent certified public accountant, and a copy of the audit shall be mailed to the manager of each syndicate or account originally purchasing any issue of the Bonds. The auditor shall comment on the manner in which the Issuer is complying with the requirements of the Ordinance with respect to setting aside and investing moneys and meeting the requirements for acquiring and maintaining insurance. The audit shall be completed and so made available not later than six (6) months after the close of each operating year

(c) The Issuer will maintain and carry, for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds, insurance on all physical properties of the System and liability insurance, of the kinds and in the amounts normally carried by municipalities engaged in the operation of Water Supply Systems, including self-insurance. All moneys received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or destroyed, and to the extent not so used, shall be used for the purpose of redeeming or purchasing Bonds.

(d) The Issuer will not sell, lease or dispose of the System, or any substantial part, until all of the Bonds have been paid in full, both as to principal and interest or provision made thereof as herein provided The Issuer will operate the System as economically as possible, will make all repairs and replacements necessary to keep the System in good repair and working order, and will not do or suffer to be done any act which would affect the System in such a way as to have a material adverse effect on the security for the Bonds

(e) The Issuer will not grant any franchise or other rights to any person, firm or corporation to operate a System that will compete with the System and the Issuer will not operate a system that will compete with the System.

(f) The Issuer will cause the Project to be acquired and renovated promptly and in accordance with the plans and specification therefor

Section 20. Additional Bonds. Except as hereinafter provided, the Issuer shall not issue Additional Bonds of equal or prior standing with the Bonds

The right is reserved in accordance with the provisions of Act 94, to issue Additional Bonds payable from the Revenues of the System which shall be of equal standing and priority of lian on the Net Revenues of the System with the Bonds but only for the following purposes and under the following terms and

(a) For repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System or for the purpose of refunding part of the Bonde then outstanding and paying costs of issuing such Additional Bonds including deposits to be made to the Bond Reserve Account. Bonds for such purposes shall not be issued pursuant to this subparagraph (a) unless the average actual augmented Net Revenues of the System for the then last two (2) praceding twelve month operating years, or the actual or augmented Net Revenues for the last preceding twelve month operating year, if the same shall be lower than the average, shall be equal to at least one hundred twentyfive (125%) percent of the average annual amount of principal and interest thereafter maturing in future operating years on the then outstanding Bonds and on the Additional Bonds then being issued. If the Additional Bonds are to be issued in whole or in part for refunding outstanding Bonds the average annual principal and interest requirements shall be determined by

deducting from the principal and interest requirements for each operating year the annual principal and interest requirements of any bonds to be refunded from the proceeds of the Additional bonds. For purposes of this subparagraph (a) the Issuer may elect to use as the last preceding operating year any operating year ending not more than sixteen months from the date of delivery of the Additional Bonds and as the next to the last preceding operating year, any operating year ending not more than twenty-eight months from the date of delivery of the Additional Bonds. If the System rates, fees or charges shall be increased at or prior to the time of authorizing the Additional Bonds, the Net Revenues for each of the two preceding operating years shall be augmented by an amount reflecting the effect of the increase had the System's

billings during such operating years been at the increased rates. In addition, the actual Net Revenues for each of the two preceding operating years may be augmented by the estimated increase in Net Revenues to accrue as a result of the acquisition of the repairs, extensions, enlargements and improvements to the System to be paid for in whole or in part from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds to be issued. In addition, the actual Net Revenues may be augmented by an amount equal to the investment income representing interest on investments estimated to be received each operating year from

any addition to the Bond Reserve Account to be funded from the proceeds of the Additional Bonds being issued. Determination by the Commission as to existence of conditions permitting the issuance of Additional Bonds shall be conclusive. No Additional Bonds of equal standing as to the Net Revenues of the System shall be issued pursuant to the authorization contained in this subparagraph if the Issuer shall then be in default in making its required payments to the Operation and Maintenance Fund or the Redemption Fund; or (b) For refunding all or a part of the Bonds then

outstanding and paying costs of issuing such Additional Bonds including deposits which may be made to the Bond Reserve Account. No Addimional Bonds shall be issued pursuant to this subsection unless the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any operating year, after giving effect to the refunding, shall be less than the maximum amount of principal and interest maturing in any future operating year prior to giving effect to the refunding

Section 21. Sals of Bonds. The Issuer shall receive bids for the Bonds in accordance with the notice of sale approved by the City Council, award sale of the Bonds to the successful bidder determined in accordance with Act 94 and this Ordinance, and take all further necessary steps to issue and deliver the Bonds

Section 22. Tax Matters. The Issuer shall, to the extent permitted by law, take all actions within its control necessary to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the Bonds from gross income for federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended (the "Code") including, but not limited to, actions relating to any required rebate of arbitrage earnings and the expenditures and investment of Bond proceeds and moneys deemed to be Bond proceeds

Section 23. Severability: Paragraph Headings: and Conflict. If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be part of this Ordinance

Section 24. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full in The Novi News, a newspaper of general circulation in the City, qualified under State law to publish legal notices, promptly after its adoption, and shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk

Section 25. Effective Date. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 6 of Act 94, this Ordinance shall be approved on the date of first reading and accordingly this Ordinance shall immediately be effective upon its adoption.

Adopted and signed this 10^{-4} day of 10^{-4} , 1992. signed <u>Matthew C. Qainn</u> Hayor signed <u>Geroldine Stipp</u> City Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing constitutes a true and complete copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, at a Kenular Meeting held on the 10² day of August. 1992, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Neetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept and will ne or have been made available as required by said Act I further certify that the following Members were present at said meeting: <u>Cassis</u>, Crawford, Pope, Schmid, Toth & Mayor Quinn

that the following Members were absent: Mason

I further certify that Member Pope moved adoption of said Ordinance, and that said motion was supported by Member Toth

I further certify that the following Members voted for adoption of said Ordinance: CUSSIS, Crawford, Pope Schmid, Toth & Mayor Quinn and that the following Members voted against adoption of said NONE Ordinance:

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book and that such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Mayor and City Clerk.

New principal lists many credentials

By SHARON CONDRON

An impressive list of professional qualifications clinched the Amerman Elementary School prinicipalship for Stephen Anderson in the face of 61 opponents.

Anderson, currently the director of academic services in Yale Public Schools, earned the support of school officials to replace Milt Jacobi. who retired at the end of last year.

Anderson will take over the post on Thursday, August 20. His base salary will be \$58,520 with a one-time \$1,000 incentive for holding dual master's degrees

R. Roy Danley, director of personnel, said Anderson's laundry list of credentials and qualifications is what put him ahead of the six finalists who were interviewed for the job. Out of the 101 letters of interest the district received for the opening, 61 people completed applications. From

"We were impressed by the quan-

tity and quality of all the applicants who responded to our advertisement for the position," Danley said. "It was very challenging to screen all the applicants down to the interviewing process. Mr. Anderson emerged as a very well qualified candidate.

"We were very impressed with his experience as an elementary teacher. counselor and principal as well as his extensive central office experience."

Anderson has been with the Yale school district since 1984. In that district he taught elementary school for three years before he took an administrative job as director of academic services. Prior to that he worked as an elementary teacher and counselor in Sierra Vista, Ariz., and in Shepherd, Mich. Altogether he boasts a collective eight years teaching experience and three years counseling experience.

Anderson earned his undergraduate degree in history from the Univerthat pool of 61, six candidates were sity of Michigan, dual master's deinterviewed. Only one of the six final-grees in counseling and guidance ists was an internal candidate. Mary and education administration from Kay Gallagher, administrator of the the University of Arizona and is cur-Early Child Center, finished behind rently completing a thesis for his doc-Anderson in the running, Danley torate in educational administration and leadership from Western Michigan University.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, by its City Council, has caused this bond to be executed with the facsimile signatures of its Mayor and its City Clerk and a facsimile of its corporate seal to be printed on this bond, all as of the Date of Original Issue. CITY OF NOVI

Countersigned:

City Clerk

Date of Registration:

(Seal)

This bond is not valid or obligatory for any purpose until the Transfer Agent's Certificate of Authentication on this bond has been executed by the Transfer Agent. Certificate of Authentication

This bond is one of the bonds described in the withinmentioned Ordinances.

> NICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK, Transfer Agent

By ______Authorized Signatory

City leaders, services receive report cards

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fort in the program we have been working on for the last two years, approaching fire fighting as a business. The consumer is not a taxpayer but a much of our grade or rank. Rememcustomer. Hopefully, it's paying off.*

Novi Schools Principals

GPA - 3.2703; Rank - 3rd "I don't know anything about this. I've only been the Novi High School principal for six weeks. It sounds like I should be complimented but it was everybody else, not me," Arthur Miller said. "That's a real honor, isn't it? I'll

have to get the Novi News and read Miller has been on-the-job at the high school since late June.

Police Department

GPA - 3.2213: Rank - 4th "We're very excited to find such a good appreciation of the police denartment in this community." said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "Of course, there's always room for improvement and we'll strive to be number one.

part of the community, and keeping a it did. reflection of the community's wants. needs and desires," he added. "Actually, that's what all city government should be doing, isn't it?"

City Clerk

GPA - 3.1; Rank - 5th "That's not bad," City Clerk Gerry Stipp said, "We're just not as highly visible as the police, fire and schools. If the library didn't come in first, I wouldn't know why. They are just so helpful over there."

Novi Schools Teachers

GPA - 3.0909; Rank - 6th "Principals third and teachers sixth follows the general sense of the overall educational program we have been working on here in which the principals should be the educational leaders in each of the buildings." Assistant Superintendant of Instruction Rita Traynor said. "Principals should set the stage with teachers for the educational direction and they should carry that on to students." "I think that's excellent. I think that's a real tribute to the teachers. I think that shows the number of peo- town. ple who have been moving to Novi be-

years," she concluded.

The Novi News GPA - 2.9626; Rank - 7th

"I was pleasantly surprised by the result. The press in general tends to be an unpopular institution and often becomes a lightning rod for criticism," Managing Editor Michael Malott said. "I had expected to see more general press criticism show up in the responses. There was very little of good. I'm going to have to tell every- ally delighted that I scored better that. I think that's great. It shows that our readers do not count us as just another newspaper, but as a un-

our own. That's exactly why we did this survey, to find out where readers "We have spent a lot of time and ef- think we can make improvements. We will dedicate ourselves to that purpose," Malott said. "Now I don't want to make too

ber that these grades were handed out by our own readers, people who already think highly enough of us to buy our paper, to spend money on it. The grade is not quite a B. It's a high C, but still not a Baverage. And that means there is plenty of room for improvement," he concluded.

Parks and Recreation GPA - 2.9106; Rank - 8th

"We continue to try to provide what the community wants. We just atempt to continue to improve upon the services and provide the best service possible. We're always interested in listening to the community and providing better services." Parks and Recreation Director Dan Davis said.

Novi Board of Education

GPA --- 2.7428: Rank --- 9th Stephen Hitchcock, who served as board president during the 1991-92 school year, said he would appreciate "One of our ambitions is to make input from the community on spethe police department close to and a cific reasons the board ranked where

> "Obviously we're trying to do a improve."

Novi Schools Administration

GPA - 2.7263; Rank - 10th

"In my mind I would rank our administration higher than that because we've all been working as a team to improve our programs," said Dr. Rita Traynor, assistant superintendent of instruction. "I feel very good about what our administration is trying to do to work with the schools and the students."

Novi Schools

Superintendent

GPA — 2.6813: Bank — 11th Superintendent Emmett Lippe, who began his new post with the disnew to comment much on the survey. copy of it before he even arrived in

"I think it's always helpful to have cause of the school system, which input from the citizens, and to know has been going on for nine or 10 how they feel about various aspects including the administration and the school district," he said. "I certainly think it's healthy to have members of a community review the people who

work on behalf of them."

Public Services

GPA - 2.6470; Rank - 12th "I don't think that's too bad," Director of Public Services Tony Now-

one around here they've been doing a than Detroit Edison," City Manager heck of good job." Nowicki explained that the Deique publication which serves their partment of Public Services is actu- added that: "I don't have a problem community exclusively. The overall ally a two-person office which over- with this. It's a reasonably good score grade and rank shows me that our sees the operations of the departreaders do appreciate the effort we ments of Public Works (which put into the paper. That's one area for maintains Novi's roadways), Water which I don't think we can be criti- and Sewer, and the Building Departcized - we do work very hard to make ment. Since it is not an office that is this the best newspaper it can be. frequently in the public eye, Nowicki "Of course, we do have our failings, said he counted the grade as being We have some flaws that are uniquely quite high.

MAKING THE GRADE In our recent survey, we asked Novi News readers to give a letter grade to the performance of the following institutions and officials which serve them and their community. One hundred thirty readers responded to this portion of the survey. The raw numbers o As, Bs, Cs, Ds and Es they gave out are as follows С D B Novi City Council 45 18 36 City Manager 17 44 City Clerk 45 City Assessor 32 35 15 Board of Review 23 - 37 15 Building Department 14 42 41 Finance Department 10 Fire Department Parks and Recreation 45 Planning Department 27 24 Planning Commission 26 Zoning Board of Appeals 39 Police Department -52 40 -32 Public Services Sewer & Water 40 Novi Public Library 38 Novi Board of Education 49 Novi Schools Superintendent 14 46 Novi Schools Administration 16 46 Novi Schools Principals 47 Novi Schools Teachers 54 Detroit Edison 34 21 15 Michigan Bell 48 14 **Metrovision** 27 34 26 12 The Novi News 39 36 22 9

Michigan Bell

GPA - 2.6174; Rank - 13th "They only comment I can make is good job and we always appreciate that people will rate the services they input from the citizens on that," he deal with at a local level higher besaid. "To be of assistance it would re- cause they are services they deal with ally be nice to know why we ranked as on a day-to-day basis. Utilities get we did and know where we can lumped into the middle ground because it's a service they take for granted." Michigan Bell public rela- high and you will find that in most situation arises, some of the neigh- these citizen volunteers, but we are tions director Mary Jo Flfarek said. "If it works, they expect it to work." fire jump out at me."

Sewer & Water

GPA - 2.5957; Rank - 15th Finance Director Les Gibson said trict on July 1, said he's really too he wasn't surprised by their ranking because he believes residents don't although he said someone sent him a see his department's functions on a day-to-day basis. 'It doesn't surprise me, ranking

> 15th," he said. "We're basically a support function. We're not out front like the police or fire department." Gibson said he might look for ways

> of the city's finance activity. "I think the budget process might be something that we should look at (in that

for having to do a tough job. It shows ties see Novi as a nice, well planned Planning Commission the degree of severity of the job's per- city.* formance. Nobody likes the tax man - the assessor - the Board of Review, even the Zoning Board of Appe-

als are not popular jobs." "It's (the survey) a reasonably good exercise to go through provided you keep everything in perspective. Traditionally, popular services are rated communities. The library, police and bors who live the surrounding area also a visible target for criticism. We

Building Department GPA - 2.4444; Rank - 17th No response received.

Novi City Council

GPA - 2.1913; Rank - 18th "Well, jeez, do we rate above lawyers and insurance agents?" Mayor Matthew Quinn wondered. "I think I gave us a 3.0. First of all, I

guess it means that a substantial number of people in the community ing us and paying attention arewa to what we're doing. They have perceived for whatever reason that we less likely to respond," Reinke said. understood and often a true percephave some improvements to make. I think every elected body is in line to clean up its act," he added.

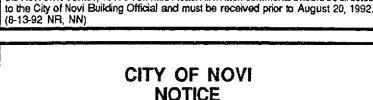
"It appears that the library, fire and police have regular contact with not an easy thing to do, but we do try sense of civic duty." a greater number of people in Novi and that the lower groups and organizations really have contact with a relatively smaller number of people.

"The number in itself shows that we have to obtain more confidence from our citizenry for whatever we're doing. We will take that to heart.

City Assessor

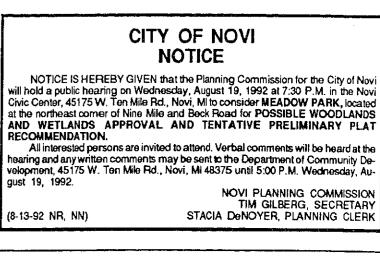
GPA - 2.15; Rank - 19th City Assessor Jim Klausmeyer said he was not familiar with the Novi News' survey, and didn't wish to comment on his department's grade

"I have no comment," he told the reporter who called him for a reaction. "I haven't read the article and i don't know who you are. I haven't met

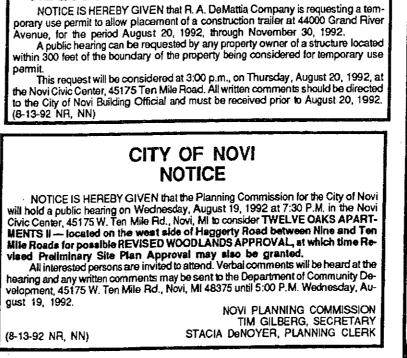


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi vill hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 19, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider MACARONI GRILL, located on the west side of Haggerty Road between Eight Mile Road and Novi Hiltor Hotel for POSSIBLE SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the earing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, Au oust 19, 1992. NOVI PLANNING COMMISSION

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to involve the public in some aspects aspect

City Manager

GPA --- 2.5555; Rank --- 16th You mean the Novi News did beticki said. "In fact, I'd say that's pretty ter than me - I can't believe it? I'mre-

Edward Kriewall said. On a more serious note, Kriewall



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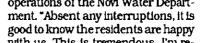
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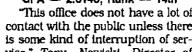
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or rank.

GPA - 2.6146; Rank - 14th "This office does not have a lot of contact with the public unless there is some kind of interruption of service," Tony, Nowicki, Director of Public Service, said. He oversees the operations of the Novi Water Departwith us. This is tremendous. I'm really pleased," he said. Finance Department





you before, so I'm not inclined to yak No response received.

on the phone."

said

they provide."

Planning Department

GPA - 2.1485; Rank - 20th

"The interesting thing is that you

have a number of services, like police

That follows my general experience

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from the residents. They are seen as

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received," Planning and Community

Development Director Jim Wahl

flection of the nature of the services

Wahi said he did not want to take

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tection ordinance. Other communi-

Zoning Board of

Appeals

GPA - 2.1122; Rank - 21st

city and our community.

to do our best."

I'm not surprised." he said

Board of Review

GPA - 2.0666; Rank - 22nd

Detroit Edison

GPA - 2.04237; Rank - 23rd "Well, we do the best we can and I hope the majority of our customers recognize the concerted effect we and fire, near the top of the ranking. have been making to improve service reliability and communication in after 20 years of work in this busi- Novi and throughout our coverage area," Detroit Edison spokesperson tend to get a more positive response Lori Kessler said.

She noted that Edison is in the process of making \$240 million worth of improvements to the systern, all aimed at better reliability and communications. She said she be-"The development and planning lieved it showed up during storms departments aren't as cherished. this past June when fewer customers They deal with issues more controv- experienced outages and had their ersial in nature. So I think a large power restored in shorter time part of the rankings you see are a re- periods.

She noted that Edison's new phone system allows customers to punch outage information directly away from the grades given library into Edison's computer. While that services and police and fire, but he may take some adjustment to get noted most city departments, and all used to, she noted Edison was able to those dealing with development. field 40,000 calls per hour during the landed in the lower half of the results. last outage as opposed to 2,500 in "When I go to planning confer- previous incidents.

"Overall, it is a vast improvement many look on us as a model com- than where we were one year ago," munity, Groups outside of Novi look she said,

GPA - 1.9905; Rank - 24th "Obviously, nobody fell in love with the Planning Commission. They didn't find us as cuddly as the Library," commission chair Kathy McLallen loked.

"I have mixed emotions about it. I "It's unfortunate because when a know the time and effort put in by may feel slighted without looking at deal with a very difficult process, one the overall situation and they are go- that is very complicated and often ing to go away with negative feelings," frought with emotion. Obviously, I LaVerne Reinke, chairman of the don't expect us to every win a popu-Novi Zoning Board of Appeals, said. larity contest."

"But we try to look at the whole pic- But McLallen said the survey reture and not slight anyone. We try to sults did highlight a problem the look at the petitioner's request and commission has recognized for some listen to the resident's concerns and time and will be attempting to deal make our decisions in a way that will with this coming year. The program, fit with the uses in the surrounding coupled with the commission's "fuarea and in the best interests of our turing efforts, will likely include taking input from the residents on what "I wish the grade were higher, but direction they would like to see the city move, perhaps through more "It seems like those who feel we did surveys, as well as a public education not address their concerns and are program to assure the public underunhappy are the one who are most stands the commission's functions. likely to respond (to questions such "I would have expected we would as those included in the survey.) have landed in the middle of the Those who walk away contented are pack. Our true function is little "We try to do our best and keep in tion of our function is not well liked. mind the interests of the petitioners But it is disheartening. I wish we were and the concerns of the neighbors. perceive for the enormous amounts We try not to leave anyone out. It's of hours we put into it, all out of a

Metrovision

GPA - 1.8333; Rank - 25th No response received.

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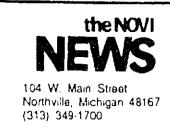
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REQUEST FOR SPECIAL USE PERMIT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dr. Sanghvi, representing the Novi Internaonal Festival, Inc., is requesting a temporary use permit to allow the Nov tremational Festival to be held at the Novi Town Center, August 21, 22 and 23, 1992. A public hearing can be requested by any property owner of a structure located ithin 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for temporary use

This request will be considered at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday, August 20, 1992, at e Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road. All written comments should be directed

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As We See It

Possible recall shows anger with city council

Recall? Seriously? For delaying action on a vote on the agreement over wetlands mitigation for M-5? That is a bit of an overreaction. On the other hand, ceuncil should take note of what this means.

Council members Nancy Cassis **Government** idea of holding a vote on the mitigation agreement mainly because member Quinn decided to hold his negotiating council member Robert Schmid, an long than we had expected it would. time opponent of the Haggerty Connector project said that if they were inclined

The delay has venerable supporters of the city like former council member Martha Hoyer and M-5 support

calls should be reserved for when a vacation. It is not as if it was a mystery isn't doing the job at all. Making bad de- son didn't think it was important enough cisions, or making decisions you just to change her vacation plans. don't agree with, is not a good reason to launch a recall. Your anger, legitimate as ularly scheduled city elections.

targeted at Cassis, Toth and Mason, it with less than a full council. follows a general tend of increasing dissatisfaction with the entire bunch.

different factions on this issue at diffe- for it. rent times. We're not waffling. We'd like to see the road built and see it built in a ing up to that point.

be built and the sooner construction can ter how legitimate it may be. start the better. At the same time, we want to see the environment taken care of. We don't think this is an either/or qualms about M-5 are being accused of



Carol Mason was on vacation and there- session with the Michigan Department fore absent. That apparently being their of Transportation behind closed doors, main objection to the vote on the plan, without the public or the full council prethey voted against it. And since five votes sent. But we have to admit, the session were required, passage was stalled. Even produced more concessions from MDOT

Now there is the question of to vote 'yes' on the agreement eventually, whether the vote should have been dethey should have voted for it Monday. layed so that all members of council could be present. Mason was on vacation and couldn't make it Monday.

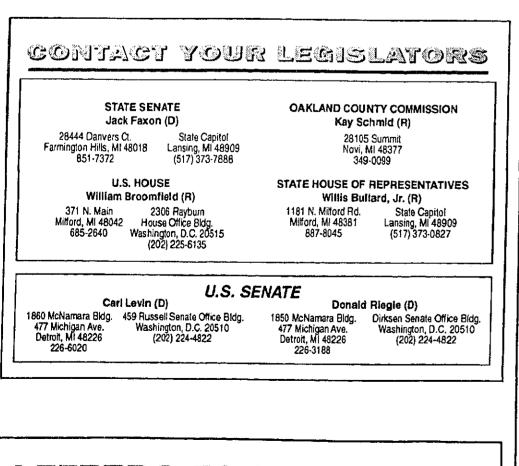
We haven't the slightest idea why group members Art Cervi so mad they the idea of having all members present is are talking recall. Paperwork was pulled so critical. We don't understand why the from the county elections office Tuesday. remainder of council, and the whole city really, should be expected to re-arrange We can't condone a recall here. Re- their schedules around Carol Mason's council member actually commits mis- that this issue would be coming before conduct, or perhaps is incompetent, or council in this meeting. Apparently Ma-

The city charter assumes that every it may be, should be expressed in the reg- decision made by council is important. That's why it has rules about having quorums present at meetings. That's Nonetheless, council ought to take why in some cases it requires more than note of this and think long and hard ab- a simple majority. But it also recognizes out what it means. Obviously, Novi resi- that city business shouldn't come to a dents are very unhappy with council. dead halt just because one member can't And while the recall efforts so far may be make it, and that's why it allows passage

So Toth and Cassis take a turn this week. It was their turn to be out of line. Readers will note we've sided with But then so is the idea of recalling them

Neither side can claim to have certain way. We'd also like to see some handled the M-5 question particularly well thought-out decision-making lead- well of late. Supporters of the highway project, both on and off council, seem to want this thing so badly they object to The Haggerty Connector needs to any question or concern raised, no mat-

On the other hand, those who have proposition. Both can be accomplished. being obstructionists. And looking at the vote Monday, it is hard to argue that We were outraged when Mayor point of view, at least in this case.



Letters to the editor

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste. The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned. Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi 48167.



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Michael Malott oathing in me back then.

performing. Not that I got bad grades, they just weren't all that good. I was kind of a middling student.

Just the same, reducing everything I had and had not done down to a single letter grade produced absolute dread and

Letting other people see my grades would have been unhinkable. I'd have fainted dead away at the mere thought. So it took a fair degree of courage to include the Novi Vews in the portion of our readership survey in which we asked readers to give letter grades to the officials, agencies

and institutions which serve them here in Novi. You may note, dear reader, that there is a degree of a double standard there. We didn't give anyone else a choice. Didn't even bother to ask them. But other newspapers seem to get away with that kind of stuff. Well, we decided that fair was fair, after all, and threw our own name in.

No one els on the list seemed to be suffering the kind of dread we did as as we unveiled the results of our survey to them this week. Many among those being graded were genuinely curious about how it had turned out. They wanted to know where they scored, how they ranked, who was at the top, who was at the bottom and who landed right next door to them.

All but a few eagerly gave us their reactions. At a mimimum, readers should know everyone who was graded here was a pretty good sport about it, regardless of where they ranked or how their grade came out.

Those who ended up at the top of the list were pleased.

marking periods. I hated having to drag those things home and let my parents look at my grades and read about how well I was

one is claiming this was a scientific survey) and kept it in perspective. It is also interesting to note that most of those who landed at the bottom of the list already recognized they have some difficulties and were taking steps to make got a kick out of many of the responses. Novi Fire Chief

Art Lenaghan showed his degree of competitiveness. With his fire department ranking second, he said, "I guess we still have some work to do if we only came in second. We ve got to overtake the library and that's going to be a hard job to do. My favorite comment came from City Manager Ed

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Kriewall. You mean the Novi News did better than me -- 1 can't believe it?" he said. I considered pointing out just exactly how much better we did than the city manager . . . but no. I decided to be kind.

Most everyone recognized the grades reflected to some degree the nature of the services they provide. No one would expect, say, the city assessor or the board of review to rank up there in popularity with the library or the parks department

The truly interesting point to me was how tightly the grades were packed. No one flunked. No one got all As. The GPAs ranged from a high of a solid middle B (3.44) to a C-(only the hardest grader would consider a 1.8 a D).

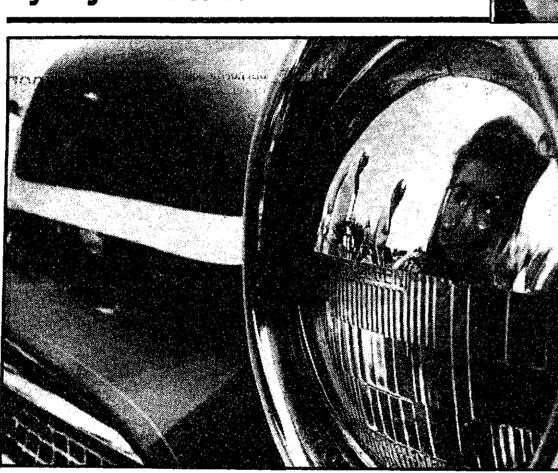
I think a few interpretations can be put on these results. First, overall we have a lot of good officials in Novi. Everyone is doing at least a passable job, and many are being rated as very good.

I think it also means Novi residents are tough and demanding. They have every right to be of course. But I think a C in this community is worth an A almost anywhere else.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, I think it shows that all of us who serve the Novi community in one capacity or another -- bar none -- have some room for improvement in the jobs we do for our residents.

By Bryan Mitchell

Moments



'Funny face'

Trees in the election forest



Power

elections still rattling around, dividual trees from the overall Democratic activists. pattern of the forest.

time northern Michigan Congressman Guy Vander Jagt.

Committee, to lose a primary. But earlier this year, more than 100 Republican leaders changed by the primary results. had said he no longer represented their interests. They turned out to be right.

bounced

Tree No. 2: Never, never underestimate the power of the anti-abortion folks in Republican primary elections. It now seems clear that Joe Knollenberg sneaked by his better-known opponents, David Honigman and Alice Gilbert, in the 11th Congressional District GOP primary thanks to a grass-roots campaign in which many of the more than 1,000 volunteers were abortion foes.

abortion movement in the Republican Party. For further needed. evidence, just watch the state GOP convention Aug. 29. Tree No. 3: Parties that allow their primary elections to openly about this once the campaign heats up. But they be heavily swayed by single-issue activists risk defeat in should. the general election.

Dominated by the liberal turnout in its presidential pri- Phil Power is chairman of the compay that owns this maries, the national Democratic Party for the last 12 years newspaper.

With the surprising results of last week's Michigan primary president. This year, Bill Clinton may have a chance because he is in the most conservative wing of his party and, it's important to sort out the in- hence, closer to the views of most Americans than most

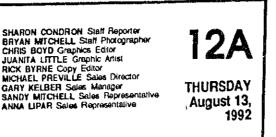
In the 11th Congressional District of Oakland and Tree No. 1: Incumbents, es- Wayne counties, Knollenberg may yet beat Democratic pecially those considered to be nominee Walter Briggs in November. But you can bet hard out of touch or corrupt, are out. money now that a lot of upscale, pro-choice Republican Few observers expected long- voters will give Briggs' pro-choice position a close look before they vote. Even though the district is at least 55 percent Republican, it could be a close election because of chair of the GOP Congressional Knollenberg's ties to the anti-abortion movement. The basic outline of the forest, however, is largely un-

Our political system is still in crisis, infested by careerist professional politicians who make it their life's work to Incumbent township officials in Plymouth and North-seek and hold elective office. This new class is sustained by ville who got tangled up in insider dealing through the single-interest groups which, through political action Western Townships Utilities Authority scandal got committees (PACs), bribe candidates to their position through campaign contributions.

Each of these special interest groups holds a blocking veto against policy which threatens its particular interest. The results are two: political gridlock and a widespread feeling among ordinary folks that "politicians aren't interested in folks like me."

Political reform - a part-time legislature to eliminate the careerists and public financing for campaigns to re-This is only the latest indication of the power of the anti-duce the weight of special interest bribery — is still

Frankly, I doubt that we'll find many candidates talking



Back in the days when I was and I think they should be. Those who landed at the bot-

in school, I dreaded report card tom of the list took it will a grain of salt (and they should; no



People enjoyed the antique car show in Northville Sunday

The media had analysis all wrong



against "negative" decided the 1992 prinaries. It's our bias proadcast images. Two factors de-

sional races Aug. 4: Endorsements by Right to Life, the anti-

abortion group. Grass roots politicking — phone calls to favorably inclined voters and knocking on doors, much of it by RTL.

Your immediate response, I know, will be to lobbyist wasn't entirely unhappy: 'Very frankly cite the apparent knockout blows David Honigman and Alice Gilbert dealt each other in the 11th Congressional District's messy Republican primary. Not so fast. Let's take the big races endorsed Megan O'Nelli, who was barely articuin numerical order by the congressional district late compared to the likes of attorneys Michael number

1. Both parties fielded three candidates in our northernmost district. RTL endorsed ment in this Macomb County district and won Democrat Bart Stupak and Republican Philip the GOP primary two to one. Ruppe. Both won.

5. Again both parties fielded three candidates. RTL endorsed Democrat James Barcia of skimpy advertising. but RTL members placed Bay City and Republican Keith Muxlow of 13,000 calls on Knollenberg's behalf, and he Brown City. Both won. In the state Senate, Bar- won. cia is an obscure backbencher while one of his 13. State Sen. Robert Geake of Northville cre-

media advertising Schwarz, one of the state Senate's most re- endorsement. spected members, figured to win. Sen. Nick buttons for every Smith button. But RTL didn't like the way Schwarz, who considers himself cided most of the pro-life, backed away from the "informed concontested congres- sent" abortion bill. RTL endorsed Smith, who

wor 8. In another four-way GOP contest, RTL backed state Rep. Margaret O'Connor, a lone wolf running on a shoestring. She ran a strong second behind Brighton's Dick Chrysler and ahead of high-roller Sanford Pensler. An RTL he (Chrysler) was an endorseable candidate.

9. Still another four-way race in Genesce, Lapeer and Oakland counties was won by RTL-Balian and Chuck Forrest.

10. State Sen. Doug Carl had RTL's endorse-

11. Joe Knollenberg used retiring Congressman Bill Broomfield's endorsement in his

We in the media opponents, John Cherry, is minority floor dited his victory in a six-way race to grass roots had it wrong. We leader. Conventional wisdom would have made thought the backlash Cherry an easy winner. 7. In a four-way GOP primary, John district," he said. Yes, and he also had RIL's RTL lobbyist Ed Rivet is careful not to claim

Smith of Addison is pretty much a maverick too much credit. We have no idea how well because we deal in and some days a nagging joke. I surveyed state each local group worked. We just gave them our printed words and convention delegates and found two Schwarz list (of phone numbers)," he said. RTL's success in state legislative races is

harder to gauge because local issues often overshadowed the abortion question, but Rivet estimated the success rate at two to one "where we went head-to-head with NOW or MARAL* (National Organization of Women and Michigan Abortion Rights Action League).

Pro-choice folks will assert at this point that winning a primary isn't the same as winning the general election, which of course is correct. My purpose is not to tout RTL doctrine but to point out that grass-roots politicking can be more important than media glitz and blitz. And RTL certainly played the game effectively.

Corrections: Fax prices in Houston are \$1 to \$2 a page, not \$12. A typographical error dropped a hypen in a recent column. And a reader was kind enough to inform me that Macy's, though not as tall as the old Detroit Hudson's, still ranks as largest in square footage

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

Noise rules would ensure quality of life

This letter was sent to Mayor Quinn and the Ordinance Committee regarding a proposed ordinance regulating the hours of construction within the City of Novi.

To Mayor Quinn:

I live adjacent to the Yerkes Manor development. I've endured the continuous noise of heavy construction equipment over the course of 16 and 17-hour days. Consequently, I feel both qualified and compelled to comment on the construction noise ordinance before the committee. In particular, I am writing to address issues raised in relation to the proposed ordinance

WEATHER, DEADLINE, AND COSTS

It has been suggested that developers face unique constraints within Novi (short sessions, erratic weather patterns, immutable deadlines.) The consulting engineer for the city has alluded to "cost impacts on contractors" of a 12-hour day. The need for a "grace period" was cited. I would like to make three observations.

First, to suggest that unilateral "deadlines" and estimates of "costs" are sufficient justification for disrupting in the privacy of their dwellings is misguided. Any disment, must incorporate concern increase above a standard 8-hour tells us we can't, we'll continue."

Letters

for the rights of residents into such work day - a sufficient interval of estimations. An individual deve- time to adjust for any unanticiloper's profit maximization or business convenience should not out- \$100 fine payable to the city) would weigh the sanctity of residents' rights to tranquility within their homes.

Second, a strict ordinance has existed in Farmington Hills since 1981. I have discussed the issue with Mr. Dale Countegan (director, planning and community development for the City of Farmington Hills) and he informs me that the ordinace is enforced and that waivers are rare. (He could not recall a single waiver issued to a developer is in no way comparable to a conand estimated that only 40 waivers structon project. A closed window have been issued to homeowners over the course of the past five years.) He assures me that this but not the sound of 12 bulldozers. Under those circumstances in strict enforcement of the ordinance has not created undue hardship for developers. They understand the consequences and they plan of the noise ordinance seems reaaccordingly. His assessment is that the ordinance "has worked out are concerned about the impact of very well."

Third, grace periods and token Furthermore, one can approach \$100 fines will only invite lacka- his or her neighbor and appeal to cussion of costs and benefits must daisical planning and overly agres- their mutual interests. I have not incorporate the costs incurred by sive scheduling on the part of deve- found this to be true of the Yerkes residents who must endure dis- lopers. To maintain the integrity of site developer (Elbaz Construcruptions associated with extended the ordinance, it must be clear that tion). My pleas to the developer hours of operation. While the deve- work adjacent to occupied dwell- were met with an empathetic lopment community may choose to ings must be accomplished within understanding of our displeasure make unlateral estimates of costs, the 12-hour day. (Please recognize but a very cynical, unneighborly the council, as an agency of govern- that a 12-hour day is a 50 percent response to it . . . "until the city

pated delays. Furthermore, a token reduce the effectiveness of the ordinance

IOME IMPROVEMENT

It has been observed that the ordinance would impact residents engaged in home improvements. This should not be the basis for diluting the strict regulation of developers, for the following reasons. First, the intensity and duration of noise created by the activity of the typical home improvement project will abate the sound of a band saw which a home improvement project is comparable (in noise intensity and duration), then the application sonable. Second, most residents their actions on their neighbors.

gain, we can look to the experience base of Farmington Hills. They have a procedure with allows a watver to individual homeowners. Approval of the waiver requires the concurrence of the neighbors impacted by the homeowner's construction. Mr. Countegan reports that this process has been highly successful.

In conclusion, I request that the ordinance committee and the council adopt an ordinance which will ensure the same "quality of life" for residents of Novi as that provided by the City of Farmington Hills for its residents (strict enforcement of construction hours, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and no construction on Sundays.)

Ronald B. Morgan, Ph.D.

My vote is to keep Big Boy

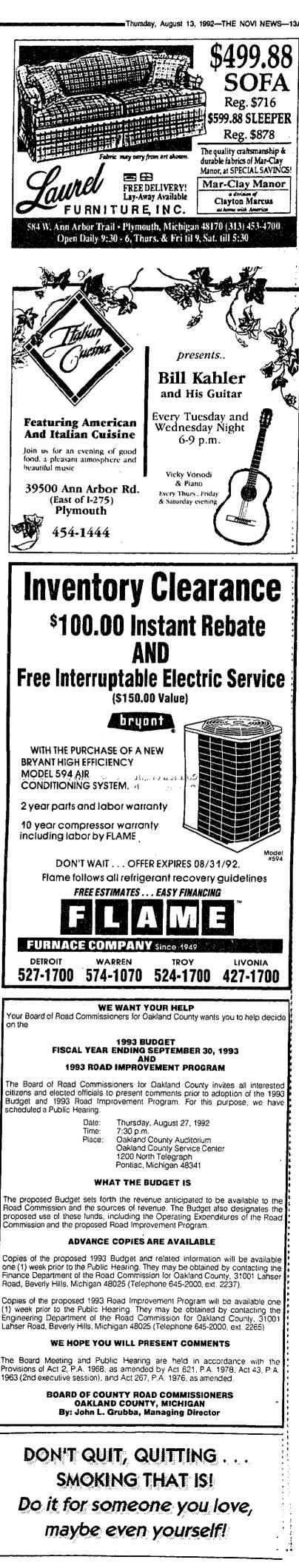
On Aug. 10, the Novi News queried readers for their opinions as to whether the Big Boy statue at the Ellas Brother Restaurant on Novi Road should be counted as a sign under the city's ordinance or as artwork. The following was the first of the responses to our question. To the Editor:

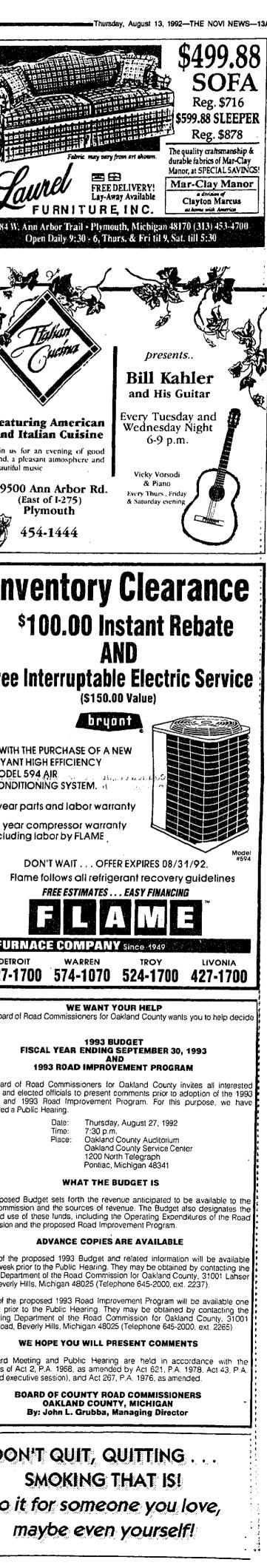
We have statues of famous people made of paper mache, cement and bronze. Why not one of plastic. A statue is a statue. They all are famous. Keep it.

Stanley Terlecki

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Developers request smaller lots

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

proved in concept by the Novi Planthat the adjusted lot size option may be seriously flawed.

The Beztak project is proposed for heavily wooded, developers have proposed to save more trees than rewould be permitted.

removed virtually in total, and a sec- gets added woodland and wetland ond with smaller lots meandering ar- protection.

The 149-lot subdivision sits on protect more than 37 percent of the the adjusted lot size option are The adjusted lot size option ar more than 117 acres zoned for rest protected land. Under a standard incorrect. dential use. The adjusted lot size con- plat, only 23 percent of the wood- Rogers and the planning commis-

149 smaller lots on the property would have devastated the wood-To qualify for the adjusted lot size under the adjusted lot size option. lands and wetlands. Because the city option, developers must show their Under a standard plan he would get has woodland and wetland ordi-A proposed subdivision was ap- plan would result in greater preser- only 119 lots. But the lots would be nances to prevent such development, vation of woodlands on the property. larger without the adjusted lot size the plan never would have never ning Commission Wednesday, but some commissioners were left feeling Developers showed two proposed site plans — one with the woodlands loper to build smaller lots, the city said. Johnson urged the commis-

ound the protected areas. They were But commissioner Judith Johnthe southeast corner of Ten Mile and asking for approval of the second son pointed out a perceived flaw in Beck roads. Because the property is plan under the adjusted lot size the adjusted lot size option. Beztak's representative used for comparison a proposed to save more trees than re-quired under city law if they can build at a greater density than normally city planning consultant Brandon would be permitted to the could get 119 many lots crammed in there," Taub

sioners to reject the plan until the developer could bring a reasonable comparison to the commission.

She was joined by commissioner Robert Taub in voting against the

The remaining five commissioners supported the plan. "It's a trade-off," said Commis-

Chamber Notes

This is the first in a series of columns the Novi Chamber of Commerce will publish every second Thursday of the month in the Novi News. It will provide news and information on chamber activities. Today's column features information about the Novi Chamber and its role in the community:

What is the Chamber?: The Chamber's purpose is to facilitate all business interests in the city of Novi. Because the chamber is both a business and civic organization, it encourages business people and community groups to work together to enhance the quality of life in the Novi community

The chamber acts as an advocate for its members by: ■ Representing them at legislative hearings. Monitoring governmental issues that affect businesses Being a forum for interchange of ideas. Fostering cooperation among community groups. Helping coordinate many diverse activities. Responding to inquiries about the community, businesses and ser-

vice groups. Sponsoring workshops and seminars on topics that concern businesses and will help them meet the demand of the modern marketplace. Next month we will discuss benefits members receive and how the chamber helps the community.

Monthly luncheon meetings: On June 16, Joe Weaver, WJBK-TV 2 Editorial Director addressed the chamber on the topic of

olunteerism. Weaver entertained members after lunch with an inspirational decription of volunteerism and those who are "doers" instead of receivers.

Before lunch, Dr. Keith Pierce from Providence Hospital brought is laboratory staff in to do several lab tests on members. He will discuss the results at the August luncheon. Sponsored by the chamber's community relations committee, this effort is the first step in its goal to make Novi the healthiest community in the country. At the Aug. 18 meeting, Dr. Keith Pierce, internal medicine physican at Providence Hospital speaks on the topic of "What Novi Needs to be Healthy."

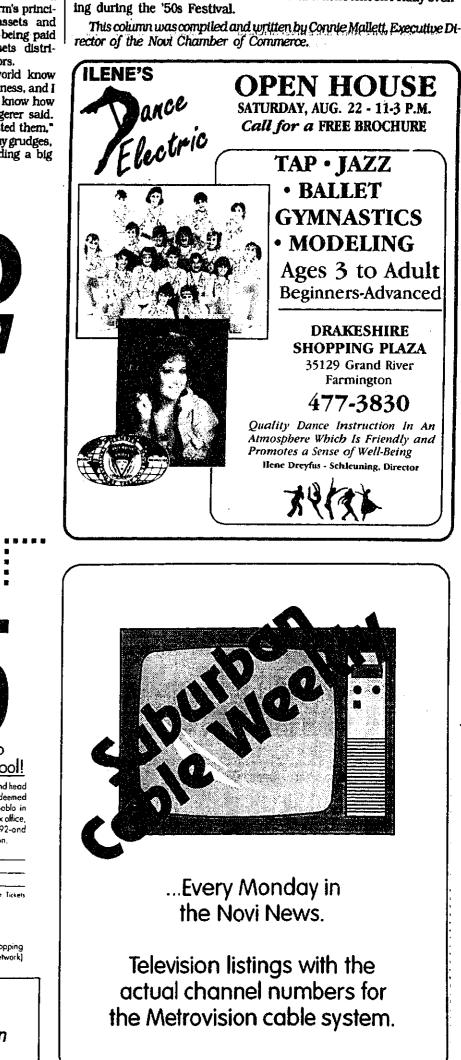
Based on the findings of the lab tests at the June meeting, Dr. Pierce will discuss what members can do to preserve their good health and live a long, healthy life. The meeting will be at Victor's, 43317, Grand River. Members, \$12; non-members, \$17. Reservations required; call 349-3743.

Good Morning Novil: On Aug. 5, Dr. Keith Pierce, internal medicine physician at Providence Hospital spoke to the Chamber during its Good Morning Novil breakfast series. The topic was "The Good Life --Preventive Maintenance Ensures Quality and Quantity of Life." Dr. Pierce explained why people need regular health maintenance check ups and offered suggestions for a healthier life. He also gave a preview of what to expect at the Novi Health Expo, coming next spring. On Sept. 2, attorney Robert Florka, will speak on the topic of "Legality, Need & Tax Ramifications of Estate Planning." Country Epicure

Restaurant, 42050 Grand River. Members, \$10; non-members, \$15. Reservations required; call 349-3743,

'50s Festival Recap: Michael Gabriel and Mike White jointly held the ticket with was the winner in for a \$5,000 Shopping Spree. Some t-shirt sales were made during the festival and sales will continue at the chamber office thorugh November.

Chamber members hosted the entertainment tent on Friday even-



cept must be approved by Novi City lands and wetlands would be saved. sioners agreed with the developer's "It's a trade-off," se Council before developers can go The developer would be allowed map showing that standard plans sloner Laura Lorenzo. Drug czar: reduce court appeals

By TIM RICHARD

The state's drug czar says Michigan could save \$2 million by reducing the number of automatic appeals by convicts.

Robert Peterson, coordinator of drug programs for Gov. John Engler, supports a constitutional amendment to eliminate automatic appeals by people who plead guilty. "We should abolish the automatic right to appeal guilty pleas. Many convicts plead guilty and are not happy with the sentence," Peterson

said after testifying before a Senate subcommittee. We could save \$400,000 in attorney's costs, plus the cost of defense attorneys. The Supreme Court esti-

mates the savings at \$2 million."

George Ward, chief assistant watves the right to appeal, they who sent them to prison usually uses Wayne County prosecutor running for the Court of Appeals, agrees. (court) won't enforce it. "We could still have a n Ward said in a separate interview. happened. The Court of Appeals, by its own pro-

tion, a defendant has rights -- the indigents."

right to a jury, to witnesses, the right Plawecki, of Dearborn Heights,

appellate court proceeding.

"We could still have a rule that a "There doesn't have to be a three- defendant could apply for leave to ap- regularies as inadequate legal yearbacklogin the Court of Appeals," peal if something outrageous counsel or too stiff a sentence by the District Judge Edward Plawecki

"Fifty-five percent of its cases are amendment "would reduce the back- time and paper --- to produce written criminal. Half stem from pleas of log - definitely. It would take some opinions pressure off (for new judges) and save "Under the Michigan Constitu- the state attorneys' fees for

of appeal. The effect of a guilty plea is said "20 percent of appeals are frivolto waive those rights. But we have a ous - where the individual, after berule that you don't waive a right in an ing fully represented, pleads guilty and walves his rights."

"At an earlier time, they (Court of Appellant-convicts are entitled to Lawmakers, however, are leaning Appeals) wanted to generate a case-load. Even if a defendant specifically the entire 35 pages. The prosecutor load by cutting automatic appeals.

his full 35 pages for rebuttal. Appellant-convicts charge such ir-The Court of Appeals rules against

cedures, generates frivolous appeals. Jr., another Court of Appeals candial but a few appeals. But it still takes A quarter of the docket is frivolous. date, said such a constitutional a three-judge panel — plus clerks,

The Court of Appeals was created by the 1963 state constitution with nine judges. Today it has 24 and a three-year backlog. The Supreme Court administrator has asked for 40 udges by 1994 and said there is work for 80 judges.

Bankrupt firm had Thornton plans

By STEVE KELLMAN

A bankrupt Northville construction company has left one of its clients fending off its creditors in Garfield Construction Co., which

declared Chapter 7 bankruptcy July 17. had been busy renovating Dennis Engerer's Main Street physical therapy office.

The company's sudden demise left done on his property.

and restore the Greek Revival home

tion seemed imminent. The family purchased the historic N. Center St. office was disconbuilding and recently submitted to nected, Engerer's phone buzzed with the Novi city council designs to in- calls from a dozen companies includ-

high and dry." Engerer's dilemma follows more The construction firm had won a

The firm's owners, brothers Calvin was proceeding normally, Engerer argue his case before Judge Edward They're letting the world know and William Garfield, along with their said, until June 30 when he gave the M. Thomas. father, William, have plans to rescue Garfields a final \$60,000 payment. house became a local cause celebre it to pay a debt that they had with the several years ago when its destruc- Internal Revenue Service."

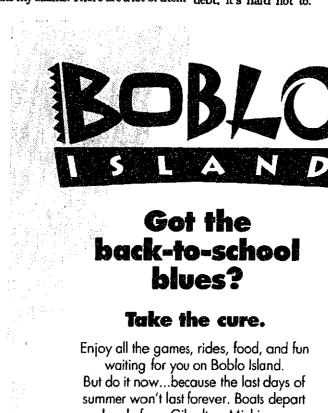
clude it in a two-home subdivision. ing Frank Sinelli Cement, Chelsea out there." The Garfields could not be reached for comment. Their attorney, Donald Pioneer Drywall and Approved fied with the construction that the Cadotte of Birmingham, did not re- Plumbing. The companies are seek- Garfield Construction Co. did coming payment for services rendered to plete. "I'm real pleased with the turn phone calls by presstime. "(Garfield) did approximately 95 Engerer through Garfield, services work," he said. "Fortunately, I was

Engerer said Tuesday. "They left us should have covered with his they left a lot of it undone." \$60,000 check.

at his 332 E. Main St. office building. contractors placed in them." chance to question the firm's princi-Engerer liable for payments to Gar ---- \$300,000 contract to rebuild the July 7 to stop the Garfields' IRS pay .- debts, prior to its debts being paid field's subcontractors for the work structure and construct a ment, and he heads to Wayne County and any remaining assets distri-

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percent of the project and left town," that Engerer said the Garfields able to get in and start business, but The Garfields themselves are due "They stole it; that's what they did. in U.S. Bankruptcy Court Aug. 20. than a year of renovations by Garfield They violated that trust that the sub- The meeting will give creditors a Engerer obtained a court order pais about Garfield's assets and

3,000-square-foot addition. Work Circuit Court tomorrow, Aug. 14 to buted among the creditors.

that they went out of business, and I "If I don't get the money back, I'm think the world ought to know how "They left town the day after I gave liable. I've got all these leins against they treated people," Engerer said. of Novi pioneer Sally Thornton. The them the money," he said. "They took my office right now," Engerer said. "I liked the guys. I trusted them," "I'd love to see the courthouse he said. "I try not to hold any grudges, filled with people who can substanti- but when you're left holding a big

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Project's first phase ready to roll

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

The Haggerty Connector appears to be tortuously grinding into first gear - even if the city council failed to take action Monday on a proposed wetlands mitigation contract.

"Immediate relief" to traffic congestion on Haggerty Road should be available in three years, Hank Lotoszinski, staff planner for the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) said.

MDOT anticipates "letting" - or seeking contractors' bids - for the first phase of the project Wednesday. This is the ramp and interchange to be located east of Haggerty Road, primarily within the City of Farmington Hills' turf.

MDOT will let the second phase of the roadway - the entire interchange south of Twelve Mile Road — on Aug. 24, Lotoszinski told the city council. The interchange hooks up with Interstates 96 and 275.

By spring 1993, a contract for \$1.2 million worth of landscaping for M-5 is expected to be advertised for. The southern half of the cloverleaf interchange, with signalization, will - if all continues on schedule - be open to traffic in 1995.

The department recently gained approval from the state Department of Natural Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency for this portion of the work.

MDOT anticipates that the upper half of the clover leaf interchange will not be built north of Twelve Mile Road until the traffic level "warrants" the construction.

The state further expects it will take two years to 30 months to acquire all the rights-of-way needed to extend the boulevard north to Pontiac Trail.

"If everything goes well," MDOT spokesperson

Mike Flajole said, motorists will be able to cruise the full connector by 1996.

While the state has agreed to bend to pressure from Novi and the Environmental Protection Agency to replace locally the 44 acres of wetlands lost to the road, Lotoszinski made it pretty clear that two areas remain where MDOT is unwilling to negotiate.

One is the state's refusal to comply with the city's woodlands protection ordinance. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the local regulation was designed to work with developments such as shopping centers and subdivisions, but not an interstate highway.

MDOT is not willing to commit to replacing each tree that is lost to the Haggerty Connector, Lotoszinki said, nor will it pay to inventory the trees within the site - although he said the city was welcome to underwrite the expensive work.

"Your ordinance as far as we're concerned, it could be a considerable impact on us to replace all the trees that are going to be taken," he said, "What we're going to say is we're not going to count those 8-inch or 10-inch or greater in diameter trees. We're not going to hold to any percentage of your inventory.

"I think there has to be an element of reasonableness and trust in all this."

MDOT will follow its own standards in landscaping the connector, but the work will be done very, very nicely," he added.

"When we have private developers from the private sector come in, we've had them observe all our jor glitch in the acquisition process," he said. ordinances," Council Member Nancy Cassis said.

Moreover, MDOT was not willing, as Cassis asked, to waive Novi's financial responsibility for the \$90 million project. Public Act 51 divvies up the percentage of the road financing -- leaving 80 and plantings by October.

percent for the federal government, 20 percent for the state and 8.75 percent of the state's share for the host government, Novi,

For the interchange, the federal government will pay 90 percent of the costs and Novi must cover another 8.75 percent of the state's 10 percent.

Cassis pointed out that it is hard to evaluate the plan when the city's full financial share has not been completely tallied up.

However, by insisting on local wetlands mitigation, Novi can anticipate a \$60,000 bill.

The EPA has requested that each of the 44 acres of local wetlands lost - 29 of them in Novi - be replaced on a 1.5 to 1 ratio.

The city will not be charged for the up to \$700,000 in wetlands enhancement that will be done on 13 acres at St. Johns Marsh in St. Clair County to meet this quota.

MDOT plans to purchase 100 acres at Nine Mile and Garfield roads, known as the Jimco/Ash site for the wetlands mitigation. To gain "wetlands credit" from the natural resources department. MDOT must excavate 10 to 12 feet of soil to reach the water table and create the 35 acres of new wetlands on the upland site. Twelve acres of the new wetlands will be forested.

The land will be held in the public domain. Lotoszinski said it would be "more than agreeable" for the city to use some of this land for a park.

"The only thing that could happen here is a ma-

Along with the wetlands in a proposed contract with MDOT to be reviewed by the city on Aug. 19 is an extensive landscaping plan. The state is asking Novi and impacted residents to approve the berms

Recall rumblings follow city's delay

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Also exploring the recall possiblity is Haggerty Road resident Art Cervi.

"They were not acting in the best interest of the city. It's almost like a personal game. I am zeroing in on Nancy and Joe. I don't quite understand what their problem is or what they're trying to do met? when we have something as important as this. It's one stall tactic after another," he said.

his former role as "Bozo The Clown" on the Channel 9 television show.

"You bring the people in from MDOT. Because you go on a vacation is not their fault. That's your choice." Cervi said.

"When I came out of that meeting and said 'I know what I'm going to do' - everyone said 'I will work with you."

Cassis said Tuesday she backs M-5 but withheld her supporting vote until Mason had a chance to rejoin the council. Toth says he remains against M-5 and agrees with the nickname its earned from the opposition, "the road to nowhere."

Holding off until Aug. 19, when the contract will be reconsidered, gives the council more time to study the issue digest

brought forward by MDOT, Cassis argues. She thing Are they trying to scare us?! don't scare that says she will not be intimidated by threats of

recall. "I would say to people who are asking about recall, did we not get a better deal for Novi?" she said. "Did we not do the job that we were elected to do, to ensure that the welfare of the entire city would be

"I think it's fair to take your time and to bargain as hard as you can to get the best deal for the com-

A radio talk show host, Cervi is well-known for munity. That's what I was trying to do." Toth says he is concerned that MDOT hopes to circumvent the city's woodlands protection ordinance and that the contract never defines exactly what sum Novi will have to contribute to the road just that it is a small percentage of the total.

"Is it 8.75 percent of \$1 million or \$10 million. There's no bottom line," he said.

He also points out that the state plans to open the intersection at Twelve Mile Road several years in advance of building the entire connector --- and no traffic studies have been done.

"They (the M-5 supporters) seemed to make a lot of political hay with it and say we were trying to torpedo the proejct. That's a lot of hogwash," he added.

"We've been very above board about the whole

easily."

To Cassis, the whole situation has a tinge of irony. She says she is reminded that 10 years ago this month she was a citizen activist crusading for the adoption of a residential zoning ordinance and Hoyer was on the city council.

"Never in the course of that discussion did the group as a whole ever say, 'You're delaying us. You're aganst us.' Never did we ever say if you don't act on our behalf we will recall you," she said.

"Few decisions are as momentous as one that will create a north/south highway in your community. It will change the very character of Novi by the year 2000. It will change the course the city will take. It will probably be as momentous as anything I've done."

Hoyer often found herself on the other side of an issue from Cassis while she was serving on council. Now she finds herself on the other side of the table.

"It's really different. It really is. I can see the frustration of the people much better now," she said, "I don't think our council ever treated an

Connector backers cite city for stalling

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Protection Agency (EPA) and state Members Robert Schmid and Tim natural resources department by Aug. 31.

"I believe the action she's (Mason) taken before, she's going to vote against it unless there is some night. I can't recall ever avoiding a great divining rod that struck her vote because of somebody being on and changed her mind," Mayor vacation. To delay it two more Matthew Quinn said, in urging that the contract be adopted.

Meanwhile, MDOT transportation planner Hank Lotoszinski said ject, Schmid has been a staunch the department plans to seek bids Wednesday for the first phase of the project - the freeway ramp and interchange on Twelve Mile Road, all members present." Crawford east of Haggerty Road. The Twelve said. "It was said that this will be Mile Road/I-96/I-275 interchange brought back at the first meeting in is expected to be open to traffic in 1995.

Quinn said he felt the lack of offlcial city support might cast a cloud Carol Mason wrote a letter. If Carol over the state's bidding process for Mason was concerned about being the \$90 million project.

Mason sent a letter to the city up earlier." Aug. 7 asking that the item be delayed until Aug. 24.

member of the council and that a "When Carol Mason spoke to me on full council should be present when this matter, she had no idea it such an important issue that will would be on this agenda or she impact the entire population of Novi would have been here tonight." is being presented," Mason wrote.

time that the council meeting dates the council meeting to discuss dehave been changed in the past for other council members' vacations, for basketball games, etc., and this consideration should be given to all council members, not just a few."

all action on the proposal failed to July win support.

for or against. No one has really of concessions from the state, M-5 gone overboard to try and stop it but supporters questioned the motives to ensure Novi has had a fair hear- behind the slowdown. ing. I feel very strongly that such an important project as this demands the will of the people. I never saw the presence of a full council," Cassis said.

contract because it appropriates Connector/M-5 support group said \$60,000 of city money to pay for an 8.75 percent share of the state's 20 percent share of the \$3.2 million What discredit has come onto our wetlands mitigation costs. The bulk city by this delay and stalling and of the funds will come from the federal government.

Quinn was joined by Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford and Council Pope in favoring the adoption of the contract.

"If you're going to vote in two weeks, I encourage you to vote toweeks isn't being fair," Schmid said. A resident of Summit Drive who

will lose part of his yard to the proopponent of M-5.

*Approximately a month ago there was a major discussion with August, which this was. Two weeks ago, she didn't ask us to delay. It was only at the last minute that present, she should have spoken

Cassis said Mason was surprised to learn last week that the "I feel that I should be a voting item was on the council agenda:

As requested by the council ear-"I also wish to mention at this lier, MDOT sent representatives to tails of the agreement.

The revised contract, which incorporates revisions requested by the EPA, increases wetlands mitigation within Novi's borders by five A Cassis and Toth move to table acres over the 30 acres proposed in

While Cassis pointed out that the "It has not been a matter of being city's persistence has won a series

"These two are not in tune with such an outpouring of distress and dismay from people," Ernest Aruffo, Five votes were needed for the a founder of the Haggerty Tuesday.

"The state has moved ahead. maneuvering? What are they going to do on Aug. 19?"

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The public is invited to review and submit comments on the Fiscal Year (FY) 1993-1995 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) during the public comment period, August 11-26, 1992. The TIP is a listing of federally and non-federally funded road and transit service improvements proposed by various. communities, road agencies, transit agencies and the Michigan Department of Transportation. The new Federal Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) emphasizes the public's opportunity to review and comment on road and transit projects proposed for federal funding. This public comment process is part of SEMCOG's overall responsibility for formulating the TIP and for approving projects for federal funding.

The proposed projects are located in Southeast Michigan in the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne and the City of Detroit. The projects are intended for development between October 1, 1992 and September 30, 1995. The types of proposed projects include construction of new roads, widening of existing roads, resurfacing and repair of roads and bridges, large bus and equipment purchases by transit agencies and operating assistance for transit agencies. The TIP document identifies the location of each project, estimated cost, the source of funds and the agency or community which has jurisdiction over the project.

Written comments concerning the projects should be submitted to John M. Amberger, Executive Director of SEMCOG, at 660 Plaza Drive, Suite 1900, Detroit, MI, 48226. All written comments must be signed and postmarked by Friday, August 21, 1992. Verbal responses may also be made, at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council (TAC) meeting to be held in SEMCOG offices (same address) on Wednesday, August 26, 1992, at 9:30 a.m. You may reserve time (limit: 5 minutes per person) at the TAC meeting by completing the coupon below and mailing it to the above address, postmarked by August 21, 1992.

The TIP document is available for review starting St. Clair Shores, Sterling Heights, Warren August 11 at the following locations: SEMCOG offices (address above)

The main offices of: The Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) First National Bldg., 660 Woodward Ave., Detroit

The Detroit Department of Transportation (DDOT) 1301 E. Warren, Detroit

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority 2700 S. Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor

County planning departments, County Clerk offfices and the main offices of county road commissions in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties.

The City of Detroit's planning department, City Clerk office and planning commission office. Public libraries in the following communities:

Livingston County: Brighton, Fowlerville, Howell Macomb County: Mt. Clemens, Richmond, Romeo,

Monroe County: Monroe (Dorsch Memorial Center and Ellis Reference & Information Center), Bedford Branch (Temperance)

Oakland County: Birmingham, Brandon Township (Ortonville), Farmington, Holly Township, Independence Township (Clarkston), Milford, Novi, Pontiac, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, West Bloomfield Township

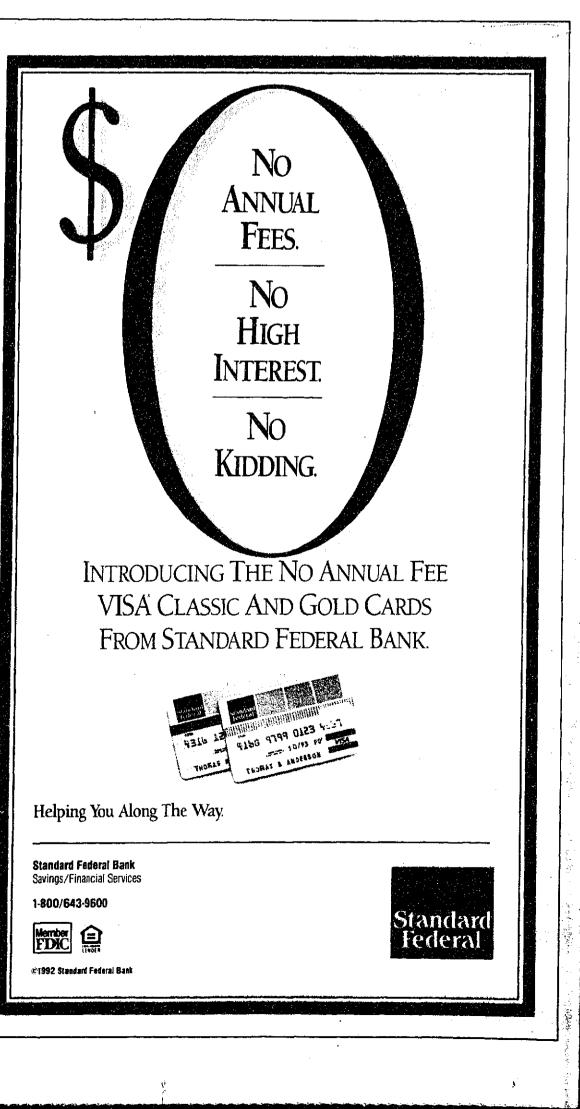
St. Clair County: Port Huron (210 McMorran Blvd.), St. Clair

Washtenaw County: Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Ypsilanti Wayne County: Dearborn, Grosse Pointe, Livonia, Plymouth, Romulus, Trenton

Detroit: Main (Woodward, Kirby), Municipal Reference (City-County Bldg.), Redford (Grand River, McNichols), Richard (Grand River, Livernois), Franklin (E. McNichols, Gratiot), Lincoln (E. Seven Mile, Russell), Bowen (W. Vernor, W. Grand Blvd.)

Public Comment FY 1993-1995 Transportation Improvement Program for Southeast Michigan. I request 5 minutes at SEMCOG's Transportation Advisory Council meeting on August 26 to comment on the following project(s):

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Jan Juhasz warily tastes a Barbara Bush cookie.

Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

The great cookie Local residents favor Democratic recipe

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

s debate over November's presidential election grows louder and mudslinging begins to arise, one important question has remained unanswered. Who does make the better chocolate chip cookie anyway?

The big cookie controversy first arose earlier this year when Hillary Clinton answered criticism that she was not a traditional mother by say-ing she "could have stayed home, baked cookies and had teas" rather

than becoming an attorney. The highly political *Family Circle* magazine then dared to tread where no other media set foot by sponsoring the "Bi-Partisan Bakeoff." The magazine requested chocolate chip cookie recipies from Barbara Bush and Hillary Clinton, then asked readers to vote for their favorite. The Novi News decided to jump into the political fray and bring this

issue home to local residents. Samples of both cookies were offered to people in downtown Northville and around the Novi Civic Center. Participants were asked to sample each of the cookies, then vote for

their favorite. It wasn't until after they voted that we revealed whether the winning cookie was Barbara's recipe or Hillary's. Actually, Barbara Bush's cookie recipe tasted quite familiar to most

people who tried it. That's because it is almost the same as the Nestle Toll House cookie recipe found on the company's package of chocolate chips. Hillary Clinton's cookie, however, is chewier and moister, largely due to the unusual addition of oatmeal.

And although the Novi/Northville area is considered heavily Republican by political analysts, survey participants showed a decidedly Democratic taste in chocolate chip cookies. Hillary's cookie recipe won, 10-2. [if you include the taste-testing that went on in the Novi News office, the score is 18-3.)

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Hillary Clinton's recipe

- 1% cups unsified all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup solid vegetable shortening 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- cup granulated sugar
- 1 leaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats

I 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease baking sheets. Combine flour, salt and baking soda on waxed paper. Beat together shortening, sugars and vanilla in large bowl with an electric mixer until creamy. Add eggs, beating until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in flour mixture and rolled oats. Stir in chocolate chips. Drop batter by well-rounded measuring teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Cool cookies on sheets on wire rack for 2 minutes. Remove cookies from sheets onto wire rack to cool completely. Makes 71/2 dozen cookies.



Shirley Pagett (above) pops a Hillary Clinton cookie sample into her mouth.

Barbara Bush's recipe

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour ¼ teaspoon baking soda

- teaspoon salt
- cup butter, softened
- cup firmly packed brown sugar X
- 1 egg
- 1% leaspoons very hot water
- teaspoon vanilla У
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt onto waxed paper. Beat butter, brown sugar, white sugar and egg in large bowl with an electric mixer until fluffy, about 3 minutes. Beat in hot water and vanilla. Gradually beat in flour mixture until blended and smooth. Stir in chocolate chips.

Drop dough by well-rounded measuring teaspoonfuls onto large greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes or until golden. Cool on sheet on wire rack for 1 minute. Remove cookies from sheet onto wire rack to cool completely. Makes 3 dozen cookles.

Volunteer



Diane Davies

Novi Adventurers make well-rounded children

By DOROTHY NASH Special Writer

"My kids are important to me, and I want them to be competent and well-rounded," said Diane Davies, the mother of two girls, 9 and 6 years old.

That's why after she went to a meeting of the Novi Adventurers 4-H Club five years ago, she joined it. And now she is one of the three-

woman administrative council "involved in decision making," she said — decisions about new project areas and general activities.

In case you don't know, this 4-H Club, which is open to young people in ages 6 through 18, offers an assortment of project areas in which to be involved - areas like natural resources, entomology, cooking, stamp collecting, crafts, clowning, sewing, gardening.

more interested. Davies said, so that they come and stay at the monthly project meetings and also at the monthly general meetings, which are held at the Tollgate 4-H Center on Meadowbrook Road.

At the general meetings, "I usually give the state and county 4-H news," she said, and "the kids stand up and tell what they're involved in."

In between times Davies writes a monthly newsletter for all members "and a yearly updated information letter for new members," she said. Beyond project areas, Davies said, there are annual activities which the administrative council plans --- activities like the October pumpkin float, a fall square dance, a Christmas potluck, a maple syrup festival, and an

Cat

All shots

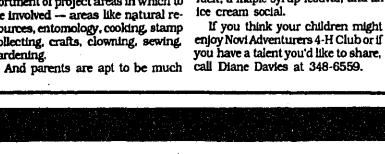
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Pet of the Week



Barr roasted at retirement party on Campus

By JEANNE CLARKE Special Writer

Dr. Bill Barr celebrated his retirement after working in education for 42 years, including 20 years in Novi. A roast was held at the Novi Hilton to WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME for Sept. 2 entitled "Legality, Need celebrate. Toasts were made by local cluding Tom Mareus, Dick Faulkner, the Ice Cream Social held recently at Florka, attorney at law. These are Dick Stopinski of the Novi Lions, Dor- the home for residents and families, othy Kavanaugh, his secretary, and with over 100 in attendance. Joe Rita Tragnov.

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sented by Novi Youth Assistance vided entertainment. After each whom he has helped with on many played a few selections, they joined occassions; the Optimist Club and many Lions from various districts thorughout the state.

Mayor Quinn of Novi was also present along with the school board members, staff and other employees of the Novi School District. Various to have films Saturdays, horse racing vendors he has worked with and Mi- games and Bingo every Thursday. chigan School business officals came Bowling is available and the resito celebrate also, as did Superinten- dents have enjoyed the program dent of Highland Schools, Eldon Rhymstones with Berneice Freder-

He also celebrated with family, in- ing to Chelsea. cluding his children and grandchildren, Cindy Dove and children Jillian community that would like to meet and Jason; Heather Losse and family the residents who share a common of Florida; David Barr and Tim Barr of interest should contact Mrs. Israel. Las Vegas; Bill Barr and his daughter Jessica of Ann Arbor; his sisters and Keeping Fit programs, sing-alongs a neice.

a.m. to Chris and Larry Topalian. She residents can check out books and weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces at return them to her. Anyone who the time of her birth at Providence would like to share their talents with and Shirley Perkins of Farmington 349-2200. Hills; and Mitchell and Louise Topalian. Great-grandmother is Dorris CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Hermann of Redford.

resident, was the guest of honor at a dence Hospital, will speak on job program is only held once a year. In going away party Sunday at Apple- stress, hypertension, obesity and splie of the joy the two members felt gate Condominum Clubhouse. Shir- diabetes. Advance reservations are at completing the exercizes, they ley Haverland and Gretchen Opper- required for both members and non- were saddened by the fact that on arman hosted the party attended by members. Lunch will include Honey rival at home they attended the funmany neighbors, longtime friends. Wainut Chicken with an alternate eral of their father, local resident Erand members of the Charter House selection fruit salad offered. Call win F'Geppart. Community Council, where she was Connie Mallett at 349-3743 to make The unit has been busy this sumpresident for many years. She will be reservations. moving to Chelsea in the near future.

Christopher Alan was born to Wayne and Pat Loder Aug. 7 at 2:42 Oaks Hotel for the next three ter instruction there was a lunch and p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces months. at the time of his birth at Huron Valley Hospital. Grandparents are Betty the Expo Center, 436700 Expo Cen. Rouge River Cleanup, as they do ev-Drver of Milford; and Belty Loder of ter Drive, Suite 100. Burton. Pat Loder was former Deputy

Novi Highlights

Sharpy and his banjo, and Lloyd Cifts and tributes were also pre- Johnson, harmonica player, protogether in a duct. Jack Dalton was guest banjo

player last Thursday, who also played a number of favorites for the residents. The Whitehall Theater continues

Martin, long time friend to Mr. Barr. ick. They will miss her as she is mov-

Anyone who enjoys poetry in the They have many church services, and visits with Pauline Drueschel of the Outreach Program of the Novi Li-Sasha Pauline was born July 8 at 7 brary. She brings the library cart so

Mr. Willis Bullard, state represen- and Tax Ramifications of Estate residents, and long time friends, in- tative from Lansing, was present at Planning," presented by Robert held at the Country Epicure Restaur-Connie Mallott for information.

> On Oct. 7 a "Risk Factor Reduction" by Sheldon Levine, exercise AMERICAN LEGION physiologist TGRACC will speak at Aug. 15 will be the post picnic at the breakfast; and in November Phil Lake Shore Park in Novi on Walled Morosco, general manager, will pre- Lake and is a family affair so memsent Novi is a Visitor and Tourist bers are encouraged to bring their Destination."

> Seventh Annual Taste of Novi at the Sweet corn, hotdogs, buns and pop Hotel Baronette Thursday, Oct. 1 will be provided. from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Samples from your favorite restaurants and all you can eat called "October Fest" will be presented. Tickets are available at the Chamber office with special prices for seniors.

SIXGATE COMPOSITE SQUADRON Major Sue Ann F Gepper and Mafor Noel L. Gregory have returned from Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where they completed National Staff College recently. They were two of more than 85 Cival Air Patrol senior members from across the United States to graduate from the national activity this year. They participated in six days of intensive Hospital. Grandparents are Leonard the residents can call her at study in high level leadership and management practices. Its curricu-The program for next Tuesday will carry out duties and responsibilities. be at Victor's Novi Inn at noon. Dr. The college is home to the Civil Air Berneice Frederick, longtime Novi Keith Pierce, a physician of Provi- Patrol national headquarters and the

mer by learning CPR and First Aid at These lunches will be held at Vic- the home of Deputy Commander tor's through October. Plans are be- Dale Lemeroux. The weekend was a ing made to hold that at the Sheraton combination of work and play, as af-

pool party. The Chamber Office is located at They also participated in the ery year. Presently they are making

cadets from the squadron. Young people in the community, day at the high school at 7 p.m. They dents are: can find out more about the opportunities that are available through LATHAM, MARK LEONARD CHIRGWIN, AMY LYNNE JOHNSON, and KEVIN the program.

They are also glad to have longtime member Louis Combasy at home recuperating from a complete knee ant, 42050 Grand River at 7 a.m. Call surgery that will keep him confined for several months.

kids and grandkids. Everyone is en-Upcoming plans also include the couraged to bring a passing dish.

> Membership in the post stands at 96 with the auxiliary at 29. There is a special invitation for the mothers. daughters, granddaughters or sisters to join the auxiliary. Contact president Audrey Blackburn if you are interested.

There are free travel accident insurance, eye care discounts, car rental discounts, special auxiliary insurance plans and programs. Some of the programs they work with include veterans affairs, children and youth, community service, education, Girls State and national security. Membership is only \$12.

Winners of the rafile at the '50s Festival were Genevieve Bell, who won the latch-hook patriotic wall lum is designed to assist senior staff hanging; Marilyn Wheelis won a flag officers in increasing their ability to pole kit with a flag; and Bill Swetland won a 3-foot-by-5-foot nylon flag.

> At the booth they collected 2,000 signatures on a petition for a POW/ MIA Postage Stamp. Delagates from the group also attend the veterans alliance of Novi and recently participated in the grand opening of the new Davis Amaco station at Novi Road and Twelve Mile. They did the flag raising.

The Alliance meetings continue to be held on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Expo Center. Everyone is welcome.

Novi Highlights is written by The Chamber is sponsoring the plans to attend the 1992 Summer en- Jeanne Clarke. Should you wish to City Clerk and Wayne was former "Good Morning, Novi" breakfast se- campment at Wurtsmith Air Force in contact her with information for this ries. The next breakfast is scheduled Oscoda, Mich., with several of the column, please call 624-0173.

A. BUCK.

The following Novi residents were named to the Dean's List at the College 13-18 years old, are encouraged to of Engineering at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. To qualify, a student visit they meetings held every Tues- must maintain a 3.5 or better grade-point average for the term. These stu-LAURA ELIZABETH KLIEBAN, ROBERT A. GAINES, MATTHEW J.

> GARY VARTANIAN of Novi has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring technology program at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student. Vartanian has a B.S. in Technology.

> PAUL D. CLOVER, DANIEL G. ELLIOTT, and DOUGLAS J. SADRACK. all of Novi, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring day term at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a fulltime student.

> KENNETH J. KUNDRICK, JIL LASHBROOK and LOUIS A. PHILLIPS, all of Novi, have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring evening program at Lawrence Technological University. To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term and be a full-time student.

> BEVERLY A. HATCHER, JOE W. JORDAN and JEFFREY A. MARSEE, all of Novi, were awarded master's degrees from Michigan State University. SU-SAN T. THOMAS of Novi, was awarded the Special in Arts degree from Michigan State.

> A delegation of seven representatives from MICHIGAN CAT of Novi and Caterpillar Inc. of Peoria, Ill. recently recognized Ferris State University's 35-year-old heavy equipment program and its unique five-year-old, 53,000-square-foot facility as a Center of Excellence. Recognition of Ferris State University's heavy equipment technology

> program as a Center of Excellence was made possible by a joint effort of Michigan CAT, Caterpillar's Michigan distributor, and Caterpillar Inc. Michigan CAT employs more than 37 Ferris heavy equipment technology and management degree graduates.

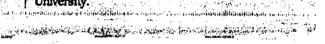
Headquartered in Novi, Michigan CAT has seven divisions throughout lower Michigan, including Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Macomb and Saginaw, as well as a truck engine facility in Novi. The Cateroillar Foundation provided the mechanism for this recognition and support. The economic benefit to Ferris State, that may be renewed annually, will include \$25,000 in cash from the Caterpillar Foundation and \$32,700 in cash, equipment consignment and technical support from Michigan CAT. Resources are to be utilized during this academic year for scholarships, imaging, curriculum support (including consignment of four pieces of major equipment such as an excavator, backhoe-loader, wheel loader and dozer for instructional purposes), faculty development, consulting and student internshins.

SHANTI SUBRAMANIAN of Novi graduated at the University of Illinois in May with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree.

ROBERT WILLIAM VANHAMME and DAVID HARWOOD GABLER, both of Novi, have fulfilled requirements for their bachelor's degrees at Concordia College, Ann Arbor.

Van Hamme received his bachelor of arts degree in Human Resource Administration through Concordia's accelerated degree program and graduated cum laude.

Gabler received his bachelor of arts degree in human resources administration through Concordia's accelerated degree completion program. BRENDEN BEST. DARREN HO. ALLEN STEVENS and CHRIS URBAN of Novi were among 20 high school debate tearn members from across the state to attend a five-day Summer Debate Institute on the campus of Ferris State





store feeds needv

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

Jim Parker had been waiting for the Christmas season to start a canned food drive at his store. But ihen he started thinking. People are needy and hungry all year round - not just at Christmas.

So he became involved with the Emergency Food Program of Novi through Faith Community Presbyterian Church.

side Cirard's Custom Framing on Grand River and, to encourage donations, he offers a small discount to those who add more cans to the collection.

difference," Parker said. He feels this is a solution. "We've been doing this for about a

week. So far we've collected about half of a trunkload of goods." Parker said he's received positive reactions from customers.

"It's enough of a discount (\$) per can up to \$3) to motivate people to dig in their kitchen for some things they might not need. Most people have brought in more than three cans because they realize it's for a good cause

The Emergency Food Program of Grandma Betty's in downtown Novi operates through several area Northville, also chose the Clinton churches. The churches distribute cookie. But she remains undecided donated food, clothing and other about her vote, and said the cookies items to those on a list of local needy won't help her make up her mind. families.

Parker said his program will re- Curtis Clarke, a "chef, cook, and main ongoing as long as people wish everything else" at Edward's de- together." to contribute. When the weather gets scribed himself as "a confused voter" cold, he hopes to expand the dona- but he wasn't confused about tions to items like blankets, coats cookies. and gloves.



The always wanted to get involved in this type of operation, but I never had the time or money to make a real

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Jan Juhasz, who works at

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to be president," she said.

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creamier" than the Bush recipe. Bush)." Kris Wright and Rebecca Longlois, who took a break from their work at zynski, who both work at Sparr's her mother to finish playing cards at the Northville Pharmacy to take the Florist in Northville, also chose the the Novi Senior Center, chose the test, both cast votes for the Clinton Clinton recipe. "This tastes like what kids make." "The (Bush cookies) are too hard. I

Duczynski said of poor Barbara's cookles Duczynski was surprised that she Weiner said her cookie choid chose the Clinton cookie, saying she matched her plans to vote for Clinton Wright, a Republican, agreed. But it won't affect her vote in November. would have expected Barbara Bush in November.

to be the better cookie baker. Brock agreed. "She looks more like her work in the Novi City Manager a grandma type of cook." But Clara Lutz and Joseph Butler, cookie. So did Assistant City Mana

both senior citizens who were volun- ger Craig Klaver. teering for Novi's homebound meal program, cast their votes for the Bush coolde. "I like these because they don't

crumble," Lutz said. "The others fall apart. I like things that hold Lutz, like the others, said her cookie selection won't affect her vote. just that Hillary Clinton could hav

Casting a vote for the Clinton coo- bakes cookies I like," she said. "That home mom as she has as an attorney

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kie, he described it as "moister and doesn't mean I'll vote for him (George Betty Brock and Nancy Duc- Clare Weiner, who was wailing for Clinton cookie because "It's chocola

tey. I like more chocolate. "This one." she said of the Bus cookie, "Is too doughy."

Shirley Pagett took time out fro office to cast a vote for the Clinto

"This proves that a career woma can make cookies just as good a anyone else," commented Novi Publi Information Director Cindy Stewar

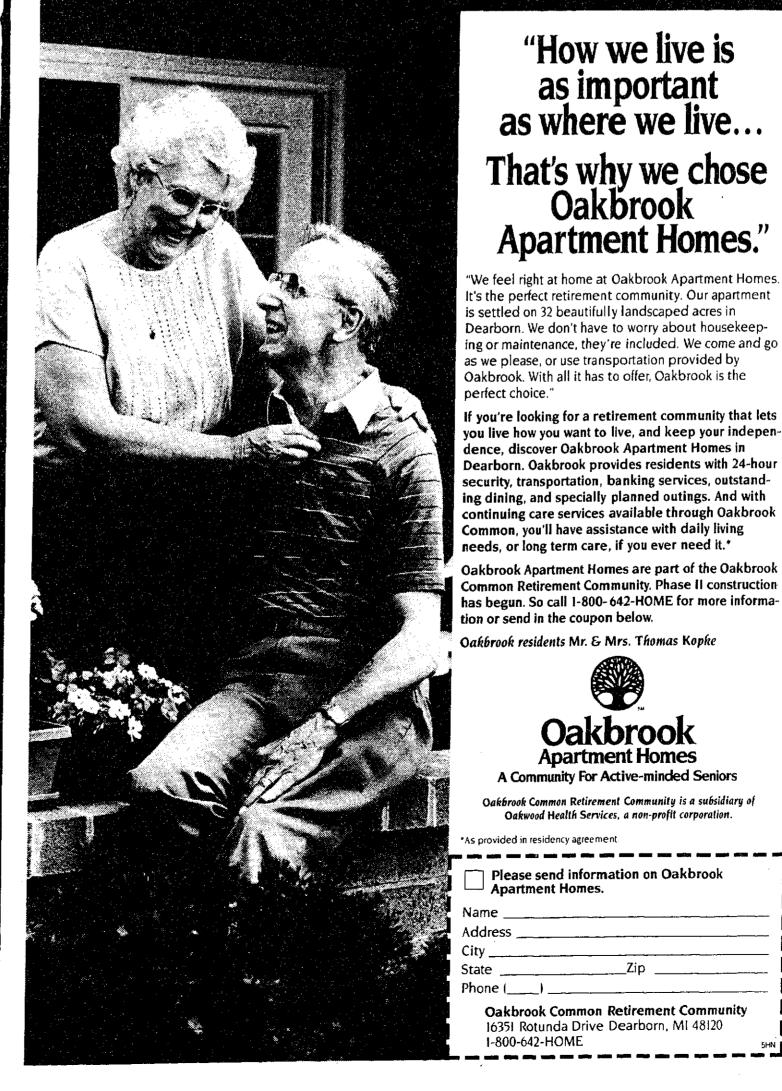
Perhaps, with George Bush's ra pidly downsliding popularity, it is an omen of things to come. Or maybe it's "It makes no difference if she found as much success as a stay-at

the Maxwell Air Force Base, which is home to Civil Air Patrol National Headquarters.

The CAP is the all-volunteer auxiliary of the Air Force and operates under a congressional charter as a non-profit corporation. The threefold mission of CAP is emergency service assistance for local, state and federal agencies, conduct of a cadet program for youths 13 to 18 years of age, and aerospace education programs for its members and the general public. CAP flies 90 percent of all inland search and rescue missions for mission aircraft in the U.S. annually under the direction of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center headquarterd at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class DIANE M. DONNERMEYER daughter of John A. and Carol A. Maceri of Northville recently reported for duty with Naval Station Norfolk, Va. The 1988 graduate of Northville High School joined the Navy in September 1989.

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Navy Petty Officer Second Class, GERALD A. GALBRAITH, son of Svivia M. Snider of Novi recently returned aboard the guided missile frigate USS Carr. homeported in Charleston, S.C., following a six-

Galbraith participated in various operations and training exercises as part of the Middle East Force. On the way back to the U.S., the ship transited the Atlantic Ocean with the USS America aircraft carrier

The 1988 graduate of Lake Orion High School, Lake Orion, Joined

Civil Air Patrol (CAP) Major SUEANN F'GEPPERT and Major NOEL L. GREGORY of the Sixgate Composite Squadron of Novi have completed the CAP's National Staff College (NSC) held at Maxwell Air Force Base,

The officers were among more than 85 CAP senior members from across the United States who graduated the national activity this year. The NSC consists of six days of intensive study in high level leadership and management skills. Its curriculum is designed to assist CAP senior staff officers in increasing their ability to carry out duties and responsibilities required of their positions in local CAP regions, wings, groups and squadrons. The college is held annually on the campus of



Engagement

Tracy Lynne Lane/ Michael J. Sumner

The engagement of Tracy Lynne Lane and Michael J. Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Sumner, of Novi is being announced by her pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lane of Northville. The couple is planning a fall wedding at the First United Methodist Church of Northville.



Borders lists events for August readers

Book Shop in the Novi Town Center. during Schools In. Below are details of the Eleventy-Fun, the series of children's programs scheduled at Borders-Novi on Aug. 15, 11 a.m.: A Dog Day (Signup

one-page essay describing your sum- voted to responsible pet ownership

A Dogmatics demonstration and a mer vacation and drop it off at Bor-funny day at school are among the ders Novi by Aug. 22. The prizes are special programs scheduled for gift certificates valued at \$10 and \$5. children during August at Borders Winners will be announced Aug. 29

recommended). Along with six dogs and their owners, Dogmatics leader Aug 1-22: Summer Vacation Essay Fran Dark demonstrates training Contest. For children entering first tips and answers questions. Dogmathrough sixth grade this fall: Write a tics is a non-profit organization de-

Church Notes

The Churches of Northville and Novi are sponsoring the 1992 Novi-Northville Crop Walk for the Hungry Sunday, Oct. 4 at 1:30 p.m. It will start at the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile and Taft roads and end at the First United Methodist Church in Northville. The 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) walk will take place, rain or shine.

church world service. The disaster relief development and refugee resettlement arm of the National Council of Churches. The fundraisers goal is to have 200 participants and raise \$10,000. Proceeds will go to the Novi Emergency Food Fund, Northville Civic Concerns, ocus Hope and the Church World Service.

If you or your church are interested please attend a recruitment raily on Monday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road.



Kyle David Janes

David and Shannon Janes of Westland announce the birth of their son, Kyle David Janes. Kyle was born on July 10, at Huron Valley Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 21% inches long. Grandparents are Philip and Betty Raymond of Novi and Robert and

Town Hall distributes fundings

Bernice Janes of Illinois.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

The Northville Town Hall Board of wards gave out a total of \$1,900 to organizations in Novi, Northville, Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington and Westland based on money made from its 1991-92 lecture series.

Town Hall spokesperson Sue Korte said the program draws people from Novi and Northville as well as the surrounding area. Speakers slated for the 1992-93 series include environmentalist Kathleen Townsend, humorist Hope Mihalap, ABC News correspondent Shielah Kast and Channel 7 weatherman Jerry Hodak. The money of those who pur-

chased tickets last year went to the Livonia Family YMCA's Invest in Youth Campaign; the Northville Township Beautification Commission; the Livonia Civitan Club; Angela Hospice Home Care; the Northville Historical Society; Friends of the Novi Library; The International Order of King's Daughters and Sons; AIDS Alliance for Children of Michigan/Cabrini Place; The League of Women Voters Northville/ Plymouth/Canton/Novi; the Plymouth Historical Society; the Plymouth Optimist Club; First Step domestic abuse shelter; Farmington High School Teen Handicapped after-school program; the City of Northville Beautification Commission; Novi Youth Assistance; and Community Living Centers Inc.

Among the projects for which Town Hall money is slated are microfilming materials for the Northville Historical Society's archives; installation of a fire door and roof repairs for a residential facility for children with the AIDS virus; and help towards the building of a fence for a parkplayground in Plymouth. Tickets for the 1992-93 Town Hall series are already on sale. The series

will feature Townsend on Oct. 12; Mihalap on Nov. 9; Kast on March 8 and Hodak on April 12. To order a season ticket through

the mail, send a check for \$35 payable to Northville Town Hall, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Ticket Chairman Mary Louise Cutler, Northville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167. For further information call Cutler at 349-8855.

Luncheon reservations are also being accepted at this time. Luncheons are held at 12 noon following each lecture. Tickets are \$12 each including tax and gratuity, or \$48 for the season. Luncheon tickets may be purchased by season lecture ticket holders only, and checks must be received no later than one week preceeding each lecture. To make luncheon reservations,

send a check payable to Northville Town Hall to Shirley Marshall, North-ville Town Hall, P.O. Box 93, Northville, MI 48167. For more information call Marshall at 349-9026.

: All lectures begin at 11 a.m. and are held at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North, in Livonia.



Saturdays at 11 a.m.

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By WILLIAM T. TOMICKI ew York Times Travel Syndicate

Q: Do you know of any upcoming events for World War II airplane buffs?

A: The National Warplane Museum in Geneseo, N.Y., is preparing for its 12th Annual Wings of Eagles Air Show, Aug. 15-16. The military aircraft for the show will arrive Aug. 14. All three days, gates will open at 7

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds will do an aerial display, accompanied by such planes as the Mustang, Hurricane, Corsair, Avenger, C-47, A-10 and B-52. Classic World War II heavy bombers will fly in formation; helicopters of the era will also be part of the show.

For more information contact the museum at (716) 243-0690. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Do you know of an American stuntman's museum?

A: It's called the Hollywood Stuntmen's Hall of Fame. The cation is Moab, Utah, a small town on the Colorado River at the foot of the mountains. Many John Wayne movies

were filmed there. So were parts of newer releases such as "Thelma and Louise." The museum showcases the history of the stunt profession, including costumes, props, action

shots, videos, films and footprints of more than 200 famous stunt people. For further information about

the museum, which is at the corner of East and North streets, contact the Grand County Travel Council at (800) 635-6622. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Q: Where's a good place to see Shakespeare in this country?

A: In Odessa, Texas, there is a reproduction of Shakespeare's old London Globe Theatre. Its ongoing productions range from the Bard to Broadway hits. Odessa's annual Shakespeare

Festival, which this year will be in February or March, will include performances of "Romeo and Juliet."

The octagonal-shaped theater features a four-level stage and semicircular seating for 410 people. Free guided tours of the theater are offered Monday through Friday. For further information call (915) 332-1586.

Shakespeare enthusiasts may also want to visit the Ann Hathaway Cottage Archival and Shakespearean Library in Odessa, which contains many old books, costumes, furnishings, documents and other Elizabethan-

era memorabilia. For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce, 400 W. Fourth St., P.O. Box 3626, Odessa, Texas 79760 or call (915) 332-9111. Information is also available from your local

Q: Where can we go to teach our children about Virginia's natural history?

travel agent.

A: Visit the Virginia Museum of Natural History in Martinsville south of Roanoke. This is the state's research, collection and exhibit center in the natural sciences.

Among the visual and handson exhibits are computeranimated triceratops dinosaurs and re-creations of views of Virginia 65 million years ago. The African Research Gallery exhibits original stone tools. There are also displays about animals native to the state, marine shell life, rocks and minerals. For more information contact the museum at (703) 666-8600. Information is also available from your local travel agent.

Try a summer vacation in Vermont

Middlebury comes alive with cultural and culinary opportunities

By SALLY JOHNSON New York Times Travel Syndicate

Summer is the reason most Vermonters put up with the winters. For three months, after the rain ends and before the frost turns the leaves, the world becomes a vibrant, lush green and the residents, aroused from their hibernation, venture forth, remembering once again why they live here. The town of Middlebury on the western side of the state is an ideal jumping-off point for forays into the Green Mountains, because nothing is far away.

Lake Champlain, 20 to 25 minutes o the west, offers swimming, boating and fishing. The mountains, with hiking trails, swimming holes and waterfalls, are a short drive to the

A college town of 8,000 people, Widdlebury is far more cosmopolitan than its size or setting would suggest, with a variety of restaurants and inns that are often included on the recom-

mended lists of national guidebooks. From mid-June through August the streets and stores sound like a rural United Nations, with people chatting in languages from French to Arabic to Chinese, all of them students at Middlebury College's Summer Language Schools, where Engl-ish is the only forbidden tongue. Summer days begin with a rosy sunrise over the Green Mountains and end with a spectacular display of pink, purple and orange as the sun descends over the Adirondacks of

New York state to the west. For three weeks in July the weather turns hot (by local standards hot is anything above 90 degrees) and humid. When that happens relief is - literally - in sight: the Green Mountains, reliably 10 degrees cooler than the Champlain Valley floor, are a 20-minute drive east and

And should it rain, Burlington, with its array of cultural and culinary offerings, is an hour to the north. OUTINGS

When Joseph Battell, the wealthy but eccentric Middlebury resident who built the Bread Loaf Inn around the turn of the century, was alive he banned all automobiles from the road leading to his mountain retreat. If that seems extreme in these times it is still an idea that has merit. Hiking and cycling are better choices.

The day-hiking possibilities ar-ound the Middlebury region range from a casual, if slightly uphill, stroll to a rugged, rock-climbing experi-

ence, best left to the initiated. Two valuable sources of information are the "Day Hiker's Guide to Vermont," which covers hikes off the out onto a aerie-like cliff. Long Trail, and the "Guide Book of the Long Trail." Both are published Shop in Middlebury for \$9.95 plus clist's paradise. tax.

The view from a rocky ledge of the Green Mountain National Forest overlooks Branbury State and Lake Dunmore, both in the town of Salisbury, Vt., just south of Middlebury. The trail climbs steeply for a mile it costs. or so, then levels off in a clearing. Fol- For those more comfortable with lived there until she died a decade staurant at 11 Main St. in Bristol low the path through the bushes and some outside guidance, Bruce ago at the age of 110. The innkeepers, (802-453-2432) has acquired a repu-

planning.

Stonehill

merly the home of Jessica Swift, who A bit farther afield, Mary's Re-Burgess, the owner of Bicycle Holi- John and Andrea Nelson, have re- tation for a creative menu that blends

the Carriage House. The Swift House grilled and served on a red-pepper

Inn on Route 125 in nearby East Middiebury, best known as the exterior of the fictional New England inn on diebury, is editor of Vermont Sunday

Bookshop focuses on books about New York

By EVERETT POTTER New York Times Travel Syndicate

Perhaps no American city has inspired more prose, more passion and heads, old copies of Playbill, posters Alan Tucker (Berlitz, 1992, \$13.95), Rovere, 1991 \$3.50). The author more guidebooks than New York and postcards. City.

books about the city than a small, colored photographs of New York Guide to New York City" by Norval hotel lobbies to New York's best-kept well-lit space called the New York scenes that were done by the Detroit White and Elliot Willensky (Harcourt secrets. Bound Bookshop.

Situated in the heart of Manhattan, on the ground flor of the Associated Press building at Rockefeller Plaza, the shop carries more than 3,000 books about the Big Apple. "This is a place for those who love framed photo is \$175. New York obsessively, like we do," says Judith Stonehill, speaking for shop? herself and co-owner Barbara

Cohen. port area and moved to its present lo- Martin's, 1992, \$16.95), a food York City," (Larry Wolfe Productions, cation three years ago. The two wo- lover's guide to the food shops of New 1991, \$3.95), which points out where men run it along with Francis Mor- York; and "Chinatown: A Portrait of a the stars live, from Woody Allen to Pia

This is where shoppers can choose Among the specialized guides, from some 72 guidebooks, find old Stonehill recommends the "Blue copies of the Social Register, locate Guide to New York" by Carol von novels and mysteries set in the city, Pressentin Wright (Norton, 1991, pick children's books and browse \$19.95) as the best all-around historthrough volumes on Harlem, the ical guide.

Although Vermont is correctly days in Middlebury (802-388-2453), stored her home beautifully. thought of as mountainous, there are will provide either a highlighted map Prices for the hostelry's 21 rooms run from \$10 for the nightly supper by the Green Mountain Club and long flat stretches throughout the or a custom-designed tour for as range from \$75 for a standard double (chef's special) to a high of \$21 for both are sold in the Vermont Book Champlain Valley that make it a cy- many days as you wish. Burgess in the main house to \$140 for rooms Fireworks Beef Tenderloin, served on rents mountain bikes for \$29 the first with fireplaces and whirlpool tubs in a red-pepper relish. Chicken in Hell, Biking has become a wildly popu- day and \$20 a day after that. One relatively easy half-day hike lar sport here over the past two de- Vermont Bicycle Touring Innisat Route 7 and Stewart Lane on pesto, costs \$14.50; shrimp flamed begins at the top of the Appalachian cades, in large part because of the ef- (802-453-4811) in nearby Bristol of- the north side of Middlebury in lime and tequila costs \$16.75. Gap where state Route 17 crosses the forts of John Freidin, the founder of fers two-day weekend tours in addi- (802-388-9925). Long Trail, which bisects the state Vermont Bicycle Touring. Freidin, tion to the longer variety. Reserva- Also long on charm is the Waybury from north to south, following the who no longer owns the business, tions are usually necessary. ridges of the Green Mountains. Park has encapsulated his knowledge into in one of the pull-offs at the top and the helpful "25 Bicycle Tours in Ver- WHERE TO STAY follow the Long Trail signs, headed mont," also for sale at the Vermont The most elegant hostelry in Mid-south. The Bob Newhart Show." Prices for Magazine and a frequent contributor double rooms, all in period decor with to The Times.

subway, architecture and city For those seeking information on \$12.95]. hotels and restaurants, as well as in- And many visitors will be thankful New York's buildings and landmarks

is a popular item. Publishing Co. in the 1880s," says Brace Jovanovich, 1988, \$21.95),

now in its third edition. Printed from the original nega- Then there are the ultratives, they were done with as many as specialized guides, such as "Literary 14 color separations at a time when New York: A History and Guide," by The current best sellers at the narrative takes readers to the homes of such personages as Langston They include books as varied as Hughes, I.B. Singer and Norman "Letters from New York" by Helene Mailer.

The shop was founded by Cohen Hanff (Moyer Bell, 1992, \$16.95); The star-struck may enjoy "Larry 15 years ago in the South Street Sea- "New York Eats" by Ed Levine (St. Wolfe's Movie Stars' Homes in New rone, a writer and New York City Closed Society" by Gwen Kinkead Scholar. Closed Society" by Gwen Kinkead Closed Society" by Gwen Kinkead Scholar. Zadora. It also has a fold-out map showing where to get free TV tickets for shows such as "Geraldo" and "Donahue."

For shoppers, there's "Gerry Frank's Where to Find It, Buy It and Eat It in New York" by Gerry Frank (Gerry's Frankly Speaking, 1991.

The shop also carries vintage formed opinion, "The Berlitz Travell- for "Where to Go: A Guide to Manhat- for \$85. prints, sheet music, hotel letter- ers Guide to New York City," edited by tan's Toilets," by Vicky Rovere (Vicky uses wit, candor and maps to help "One of the most extraordinary Anyone interested in the architec- steer needy tourists past desk-clerks" And there is no better place to find things we have right now are hand- ture of the city may adore the "A.I.A. glares and through labyrinthian The shop also maintains a large

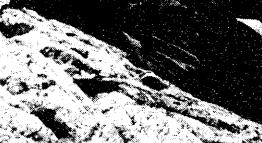
stock of second-hand and rare books about the city. There are classics such as an 1892 New York Bound Bookshop, 50

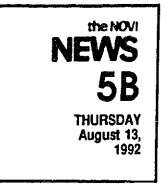
edition of "King's Handbook to New Rockefeller Plaza, New York. N.Y. four or five were usually used. An un- Linda Cirino and Susan Edmiston York City," edited and published by 10020 or call (212) 245-8503. A cata-(Gibbs Smith, 1991, \$15.95). The Moses King, filled with 800 black- log is available for \$2.

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stenciled wallpaper, run from \$80 to \$115. For reservations call (802) 388-4015.

The doyenne of local inns is the Middlebury Inn, which has housed several generations of college parents and returning alumni. From the south on Route 7 it is the large brick building squarely in your path. Rooms cost from \$86 to \$150. Reserve early if your plans threaten to conflict with a college weekend (802-388-4961).

Budget: Several local motels offer reasonably priced doubles, beginning in the \$39 to \$49 range for a room with one double bed; airconditioned rooms with two double beds cost about \$58. Three are on Route 7 South: Blue Spruce Motel (802-388-4091); Maple Manor Motel (802-388-3166); Grey Stone Motel (802-388-4935). The Sugar House Motor Inn (802-388-2770) is on Route 7 North.

In addition, the Addison County Chamber of Commerce at 2 Court Street in Middlebury (802-388-7951) has lists of bed-and-breakfast

WHERE TO EAT Middlebury and the neighboring towns of Bristol and East Middlebury have a surprising range of good restaurants.

The Cafe Chatillon in the Frog Hollow Mill (802-388-1040) is one of the best-kept secrets in town. The deck overlooks the dramatic Otter Creek Falls. The menu emphasizes such Vermont products as grilled Vermont loin of rabbit in a mustard-chive sauce and grilled shrimp in a strawberry-champagne-leek sauce. Two can dine for \$50 to \$65 with

Many locals rate the Swift House Inn among the top establishments. with oysters, peppers and plum tomatoes for \$12; the rack of lamb is the most expensive fare at \$18.50. Dinner for two with dessert and a modest bottle of wine comes to about

Mister Ups on Bakery Lane in Middlebury (802-388-6724) lies farther upstream. Choose the deck for lunch or an early evening dinner; mosquitoes can be a nuisance after dark. Here, the extensive light fare menu s a bargain: quesadilla, \$5,50, Hot Bangkok Salad with shrimp, \$6.95. Otherwise, the chef does many things well, among them blackened fish. Two adults drinking wine can eat easily for \$50, children for much

fresh and unusual flavors. Entrees Light meals come to less than \$10.

Sally Johnson, who lives in Mid-

and-white photos and illustrations of

Then there's Ward McAllister's "Society As I Have Found It," (Cassell, 1890) for \$65.

"McAllister," notes Stonehill, "is the one who coined the phrase 'the 400,' which referred to the number of people who could comfortably fit into Mrs. Jacob Astor's ballroom."

For further information contact





Local band sets all-ages show

The Oriental Spas, a Novi-based alternative band getting considerable all-ages show at the Third Dimension teen club in Walled Lake this weekend.

The Spas lead the bill for a show mission is \$5.

The Third Dimension is in Chuck- almost a year to compile, was reers Hall, on Pontiac Trail between corded in just eight weeks. South Commerce and Decker in Information.

years ago by core members Jade radio and print media. Growing in-Santos. Each, pursuing individual in substantial sales here in America goals as recording artists/producers and suprisingly in West Cermany and by chance working at the same where a groundswell continues to destudio, concluded that there is velop. Both "Street Lines" and the

their talents into one cohesive entity. airplay on more than 400 radio staand drums, Stuart-Santos embel- tion by important and Twin-Cities; lishing the rhythm track with the this being additional retail support to keyboard arrangements, Ruby ad- the one-stops and direct mail already ding the necessary finishing touches under way. with percussion, and all three provid- Also in January additional meming lead vocals and backgrounds, the bers were added for the touring band. debut album "Oriental Spas" was re- A full support crew was enlisted and

Lines' released in January of 1989, a national attention, will headline an concise and concentrated approach was used to isolate the raw edge an album project can have when not over-analyzed and over-processed. The majority of the emphasis went to song-writing and composition, which starting at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14. Objects in the Mirror will open. Ad. song-writing and composition, which years of work as writers and scorers had provided. The album, which took

With the following album, "Street

The title single "Street Lines" was Walled Lake. Call 624-0120 for more released to commercial as well as college/non-commercial radio. It re-Oriental Spas was formed four ceived critical acclaim from both the Scott, Laura Ruby and Mary Stuart- terest in the Spas was further shown strength in numbers and welded spring 92 single, Tattoo, generated With Scott playing guitar, bass tions and was acquired for distribu-

leased on their own independent tour dates began in the summer of label, "Overture Records," in the fall '89. These touring schedules included many of the college and com-

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Music

of 1987.

PICNIC CONCERT: Northville For more information call Parks and Recreation sponsors 348-5000, ext. 670, Picnic in the Park with the Sun Mesand food while enjoying the big band concert/workshop the last Friday of Tenaj. and Motown sound of the Sun Mes- each month. For information or re- Serious Moonlight Dance Party at sengers. For more information call servations call 349-9420. 349-0203.

Monday, Aug. 17 at Johnny Mag- Sept. 11. num's restaurant, 30555 Grand River east of Merriman.

Rick Balek's orchestra is a 19-piece big band performing standards and contemporary jazz for lis- Thornetta Davis runs from 7-10 p.m. To charge tick- Cracker Jack Band ets (\$6 each), call 478-2010.

CLASSICAL CONCERT: The Blue Lake International Symphony Orat Pontiac Trail.

zens and all students \$1. Admission through Aug. 19. at door only; admission for this nonprofit event is only to cover cost of technician and auditorium maintenance.

cobs at 437-0578.

ville Arts Commission again offers This year's lineup will feature: free concerts every Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown Northville clock.

Society; Doheny's, Mr. Glow Car Grand River and Beck Road. Wash.

Aug. 21 -- Novi Concert Band; Pro- 347-0400. vidence Hospital. Aug. 28 - The Citliddler, spon- STARTING GATE: The Starting grave sit in as well.

sored by itself. Baby Baby, William and Lois Craft. p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sept. 11 - Schoolcraft Wind En- The Starting Gate is located at 135 semble: Northville Kiwanis Club, N. Center St. in downtown Northville. Typocraft.

COOL NOTES: The Sheraton from 6 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Cover charge is \$3. Drink and food specials and giveaways will be of jounge, fered. Schedule includes:

Aug. 13, the Regular Boys; Aug. MR. B'S FARM: Mr. B's Farm, on production companies performing 20, Detroit Blues Band; Aug. 27, Novi Road north of Ten Mile, presents three different Murder Mystery Din-Chisel Brothers; Sept. 3, Steve King live music all week with no cover ner Theatres. Every Friday evening at and the Dittlies.

will feature singer Brian Alexander in together for impromptu jams. Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are August and September. He sings, Music starts at 9 p.m. For more in-rhythm and blues, top 40 and jazz. formation call Mr. B's Farm at Dinner is served. As the crime un-Scheduled dates are Aug. 14, 15, 349-7038.

21, 22, 28, 29, and Sept. 4, 5, 11, 12, 8, 19, 25, and 26. per show.

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Families are WORKSHOP SERIES: The Gitfiddler Aug. 17, Schunk, Starr and Dryden. welcome to bring a blanket, chairs Music Store, 302 E. Main, offers a Aug. 24, Steve Wood, Aug. 31, Janet

METROPOLITAN JAZZ OR- Hilton hosts a dance party every Fri- Aug. 14, Sun Messengers. Aug. 21, CHESTRA: The Northville-born Met- day evening from 5:30 p.m. to I a.m. Chisel Brothers with Thornetta Daropolitan Jazz Orchestra will play on the Outdoor Cafe, through Friday, vis. Aug. 28, Bobby Lewis and the

For information call 349-4000. Entertainers include: Aug. 14 — Sun Messengers

tening, dancing and dining. Music Aug. 28 - Bobby Lewis and the

Sept. 4 - Sun Messengers Sept. 11 — Regular Boys

MUSIC IN THE PARK: The Ply- and good food? Answer: Victor's of chestra, Fritz Stansell conducting, mouth Community Arts Council Novi. Call 349-1438 ahead to find out will present at concert at 7:30 p.m. once again invites music lovers to en- if nostalgic Connie Mallett will be on Thursday, Aug. 20, at the South Lyon joy a delightful afternoon at Kellogg keyboard. High School Auditorium, Eleven Mile Park, in downtown Plymouth, at Master of the Hammond, Mallett Cost is \$3 for adults: senior citi- continue each Wednesday at noon with such favorites as "Misty," "New

Aug. 19 - Just Me & the Boys Serenade."

of Novi offers free concerts at 7 p.m. burg is now performing nightly at the For more information call Pam Ja- every Thursday, outside of the Novi Country Epicure Restaurant, Tues-Civic Center, Ten Mile east of Taft. day through Saturday. Crowds are Lawn chairs or blankets and a welcome to sing along beginning at 7 CLOCK CONCERTS: The North- picnic supper or snacks are welcome. p.m. each night.

August 13: Novi Concert Band. bandshell, off Main Street at the Ford Motor Company Foundation, information call, 349-7770. Providence Hospital - Novi Center, The schedule includes the follow- and Novi Parks and Recreation. The Home restaurant, on Nine Mile just ing groups, and their sponsors: Aug. 13 concert will be held at the east of Novi Road, offers live jazz every Aug. 14 - Silver Strings Dulcimer new Providence Park, on the corner of Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Gate Saloon offers live music every Sept. 4 - Novi Concert Band: Friday and Saturday night from 9

PIANO BAR: Planists Anthony Lang and James Jewhurst play every Oaks hotel, off Novi Road at 1-96 Tuesday through Saturday from (across from Twelve Oaks Mall), pre- 7-11 p.m. in the Tara Lounge, in the sents its "Cool Notes" concert series Hotel Baronette at Twelve Oaks Mall. The entertainment is provided for patrons of Tara restaurant and sent its Murder Mystery and Verdi

Lounge in the Sheraton Oaks-Novi Sunday night. Local artists get shows. Special performances of the

WHISPERS LOUNGE: Whispers guests try to discover who "commit-Lounge, in the Novi Hilton, is open p.m. Cover charge is \$3 per person, 1:30 a.m. Live entertainment from 9 Heartbeat. Aug. 18 through 29, Two the identity of the murderer. Twenty.

tal Spas" appearance was a long-

1992 finds the "Spas" in the studio

recording their third album and con-

tinuing to "spread the word" with per-

manent tour memebers drummer

Kian Smith, and bassist Chris Stuba.

previews of selections from the up- instrumentation

awaited event.

Monday evening is Jazz Monday

the Novi Hilton's outdoor terrace and cafe runs every Friday from 5 p.m. to SERIOUS MOONLIGHT: The Novi 1:30 a.m. Aug. 7, the Regular Boys. Cracker Jack Band. Sept. 4, Sun Messengers.

Bring clothing, food or cash donation as a cover charge to benefit the Aug. 21 - Chisel Brothers and Coalition on Temporary Shelter (COTS).

For more information call 349-4000. VICTOR'S: Where can you find an

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SOUNDS OF SUMMER: The City PIANO MAN: Planist Tom Alten-

Country Epicure is located at 42050 Grand River between Mea-The concerts are sponsored by dowbrook and Novi roads. For more

WEEKNIGHT JAZZ: Home Sweet

Performances are by the Buddy For more information, call Budson Band with featured vocalist Eric Brandon. Often local jazz stars

like Ursula Walker and Marcus Bel-There is no additional charge for

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

Theater

MURDER MYSTERIES, OPERA AT GENITTI'S: Genitti's Hole-in-the-Opera Dinner Theatre performances.

Genitti's now has three different 7:30 p.m. separate performances are ANTHONY'S LOUNGE: Anthony's Jam' from 9 p.m. to midnight every Reservations are required for all

folds during the performance, the

ted the murder" through clues given Show times will be 9:30 and 11:30 Tuesday through Saturday, 8 p.m. to out during heated exchanges between cast members. Small gifts are p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Through Aug. 15, awarded to those who correctly guess The "Verdi Opera Dinner Theatre"

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but an enthusiastic embrace from

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mercial markets where a live "Orien. coming album not only have resulted

Highlighting the live concerts with surprising array of new

is now scheduled the third Thursday sengers" at Ford Field from 3 to 7 GITFIDDLER CONCERT/ from 9 p.m. to midnight at Whispers. of every month at 7:30 p.m. All arias are performed by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan. Special performances are available for large groups. Reservations are required for all shows.

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

Please phone 349-0522 or fax 349-4641 for reservations. Group rates are available. Large parties can be accommodated for any performance.

Art

ATRIUM GALLERY: Visit the At

rium Gallery in new, larger quarters, The gallery is now located at 113N. Center St. in Northville. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; Thursday evenings until 7 p.m. For more information call 349-4131.

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

Literature

BORDERS: The following events are scheduled at Borders Book Shop

in the Novi Town Center; Eleventy-Fun: Eleventy-Fun is the mnemonic name for the free children's programs scheduled at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at Borders in Novi. As seating is limited, children should be pre-registered in person or by telephone at 347-0780.

Through Aug. 22: Summer Vacation Essay Contest. For children enering first through sixth grade this fall: Write a one-page essay describing your summer vacation and drop it off at Borders Novi by Aug. 22. The prizes are gift certificates valued at \$10 and \$5. Winners will be announced Aug. 29 during School's In .. Saturday, Aug. 15, 11 a.m.: A Dog Day. Along with six dogs and their owners, Dognatics leader Fran Dark demonstrates training tips and answers questions. Dognatics is a non-profit organization devoted to re-

sponsible pet ownership. 🖩 Saturday, Aug. 22, 11 a.m.: Toga Party. Wear a toga (or a pillowcase) to this costume party honoring the Greek myths of Echo, Midas and Ar-Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre are achne. Kris Nastatka and Monique Field will help you weave a party favor, just like Arachne.

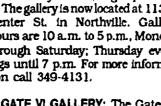




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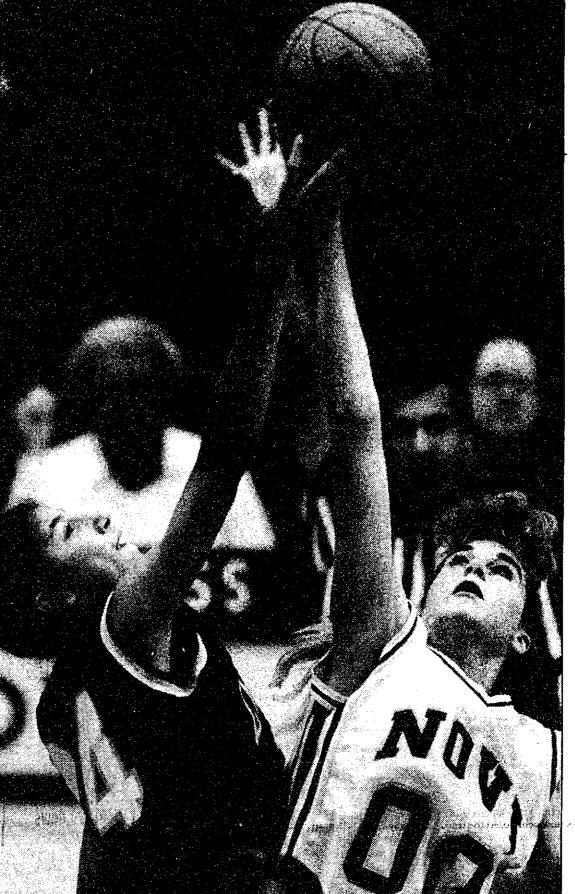
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Gymnastic program

Wildcats go to camp

By SCOTT DANIEL

Summer thoughts breeze through writer's mind/11B

COLUMN:

Even though school hasn't started, the learning process has begun for the Novi High girls basketball team.

A group of 15 players partici-pated last weekend at a team camp held at Northwood Institute near Alpena. Novi played 10 scrimmage games at the camp, which featured 20 schools including defending Kensington Valley Conference champ South Lyon. According to coach John Hoff-

man, the purpose of the four-day event was to get some competition under the players' belts and let him know where the squad stands. "We held our own," Hoffman said. "But our youth and inexperi-

ence made themselves evident. We have a lot of work to do." That work officially began Monday with the start of practices at the high school. Hoffman said the team will now be practicing five times a week until the end of the season. Novi went 10-11 last year overall and 6-6 in the KVC. The club will return many players from last year. Heading the list is Kristen

Kenny. The Wildcats leading scorer a year ago, the junior will be counted upon to do the same this Ann Soper and Kelley Barton will

co-captain Novi. Christine Edwards, Liz Leininger, Shelly Clark, Kate MacKenzie, Becky Pylar, Karen Hanley, Kelly Kearney, September Schubert, Mary Garner, Shelly Hahn and Michelle DeWitt will likely round out the squad. One important player that won't

be back is Jeanette Lucy. The point guard, who was a top scorer and ead in assists and steals, is moving.

"That hurts," said Hoffman, "She really ran the show. We are looking for someone to fill her shoes." Pylar and Kearney, both guards,

were impressive at Northwood, he said, "they did a nice job. They kept themselves under control and did a

good job." The coach said with young play-ers like Kearney and Hanley, Novi's

future appears bright. There's a pretty good chance that we will have a better record



Delwal looks to next year to change playoff woes

FILE PHOTO

By SCOTT DANIEL

Delwal doesn't seem to have Peterson commented. "We had a nuch luck when it comes to the Li- good summer with them." playoffs.

Kelley Barton will co-captain Novi.

vonia Collegiate Baseball League Delwal finished second in the LCBL with a 24-12-1 record. After But, according to coach Bob taking the first two games of the Peterson, it was still a good year for playoffs, the locals looked like they the Novi-based team. More than had an excellent chance to continue

anything, he said, Delwal played

together as a team and had fun. "It was a great group of kids,"

of Walters ended the season on a down note. Novi needed to win only one of the two games to advance. Delwal started the campaign slowly, sporting a 7-5 record at the end of June. But while the summer stayed cool, the squad heated up.

their season into August.

By mid-July. Delwal had moved

into first place with a 13-7-1 mark. But a pair of defeats at the hands Solid pitching carried the team to eight games over .500 and kept them in first place. A close race between Novi and Little Caesar developed in the last

weeks of the season. Despite continued good play by Delwal, Caesar's won the LCBL title by half a

Hardy and Brian Feldman all won't be back. Peterson said the most im-

excitement.

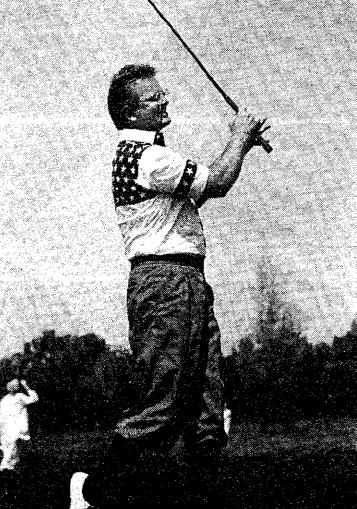
said Efren Cavazos, president of the RMCC board of directors.

RMCC is hoping to raise \$60,000. sville of Michigan are just a few of last year's beneficiaries.

home or a 1992 convertible. home from any Pulte development in the state.

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Golfers will have a shot at a million dollars.

To compete in the sport, racers have to be in top shape.

"It's a formality more than any- qualification. Holmes said it's diffithe national races in Colorado. "I'm Some of the courses, he said, very confident I can win and go on to have free-falls. Holmes explained that he dropped 21 feet once with-

his training in Northville. As part of While there aren't too many obthe city-based "No-brains" racing stacles he can't clear, the racer still

in need of sponsors.

Holmes eyes world bike championship

By SCOTT DANIEL Sports Editor

Ed Holmes has a strange way of

having fun. Racing over rocks, trucks, logs Each course is made up of eight and even picnic tables. It's all in a 20- to 50-yard sections. Each secday's work for Holmes, who is fa- tion puts different types of obstavored to win the mountain bike rac- cles, as mentioned above, in the ing junior national championship racer's path.

later this month. The 18-year-old Walled Lake re- the lowest time. Rather, points are sident has bigger fish to fry than the charged against racer for touching national title, however. Holmes has the ground with their feet. Racers his eye on winning the world with the fewest points against them championship next month in win.

Canada. thing else," he said of his chances in cult not to hit the ground. the worlds."

Holmes has several local ties. out touching the ground. entry fees and other expenses, in- of racing.

few Northville residents. The teenager also does much of obstacle."

Park. hard, thank you.

ing program as almost a full-time by calling (313) 363-7325.

job. Swimming, weight-lifting and riding, of course, are the main components of his workouts.

The object of the race isn't to post

Touching five times means dis-

Racing sponsors, which help pay The teenager described his style clude Novi Pro Cycle Center and a "I'm a power rider," Holmes said.

"Idowhateverit takes to get over the

team, Holmes rides through Hines has a hurdle to clear before going for the world championship. It will cost

And just how does a mountain about \$1,000 to make the trip to bike racer train? Pretty darned Canada, Holmes said, and he is still Holmes described his condition- Those wishing to help can do so game.

gets under way tomorrow at Northville's Country Club Village, also has a big added attraction: Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder. The slugger, who is acting as spokesperson and is donating \$5,000 to RMCC, will

Golf

Golf Tip

Low, slow approach for fairway woods

According to Links of Novi profes. think of "sweeping" the ball off the sional Tom Sheldon, a few simple guidelines should improve your fairway-wood play.

Controlling the tempo of the shot is very important. Golfers often want to "muscle" the ball, Sheldon said, and therefore over swing. He said players should use the same tempo in hitting a 3-wood that they would with a 7-iron.

A low, slow takeaway is a key. The get through heavy rough where a pro commented that golfers should 3-iron won't.

golfer's stance. Hitting the ball slightly on the upswing will lift it in the air and provide proper trajectory. Not only should a wood be hit from long distances, Sheldon said, but

also from thick grass. A 5-wood will

Golf Notes

NAWBO outing: The greater Detroit chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners sixth annual golf outing is Aug. 20 at the Shenandoah Golf Club in West Bloomfield. The outing, played as a scramble, is open to golfers of all abilities. The outing is followed by a banquet and program. For more information or to register for the outing call (313) 396-3576 or the NAWBO golf hotline at 458-1769. Shoot-out: Ronald McDonald Children's Charities of Southeast Michigan is sponsoring its second annual hole-in-one shoot-out at Coun-

try Club Village in Northville. Qualifying will be held Aug. 14-22 while finals will be held Aug. 23. The first finalist to hit a hole-in-one wins a million dollars. Other prizes include a \$200,000 home and a 1992 Mercury Capri convertible. Costs for participation are \$5 for registration and three balls, \$1 per ball thereafter. The event, for which Detroit Tiger Cecil Fielder is serving as spokesperson, will benefit RMCC.

ALS outing: The public is invited to participate in the sixth annual ALS Golf Invitational Aug. 18 at the Bay Pointe Golf Club in West Bloomfield. Proceeds will benefit the Michigan ALS Association, Henry Ford Hospital, in research for the cause and cure of ALS, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. For golf outing information, call 1-800-88ALS-MI. Mercy fitness classes: The Mercy Center, located on Eleven Mile lebelt and Inkster mads in Farmington Hills, is offering a wide variety of swimming and fitness classes in 1991.

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By SCOTT SIGLER Staff Writer

Dunham Hills 13561 Dunham Rd., Hartland. Phone: (313) 887-9170 The course: 18 holes. Reviewed: All 18.

The 18-hole course, located in together, and stray shots often wind ing a superb job - the general ap-

are fairly straight, they are somewhat three or four good holes to bolster narrow and lined with trees. Staying their score will suffer while consisin the middle is key - there is little tent golfers should enjoy a good margin for error for those who sally game. Repeated straight shots will from the well-kept fairways, and the prevail over long blasts that don't roughs are unforgiving. There isn't stay true to the fairways.

an overabundance of hazards, but Dunham doesn't sport a preponmany out-of-bounds shots will never derance of hazards, but watch out for the sand traps. The traps are usually Dunham features fast, rolling sunk a few feet below the green, and greens. Those used to leaving putts they have about a six-inch lip that is short will love tapping to the pin while difficult to manage. If you aren't strong arm types who normally hit a skilled with your sand wedge, don't tad long will find themselves 10 yards gamble with shots near the traps. The course itself is in excellent shape. The maintenance staff is do-

Hariland, is one of the top courses in up on the wrong fairway or green. pearance and playability of the the area. There is nothing exception- Keep your ears open for the all-too course is top-rate. The cart paths are ally demanding about the course, but common shouts of "Forel" that ring under repair, however, which is an steady play is vital to a low score. throughout Dunham. added problem for those who end up While the majority of the fairways At Dunham, golfers who rely on playing from the periphery of the added problem for those who end up course Overall Impressions

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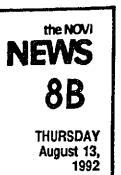
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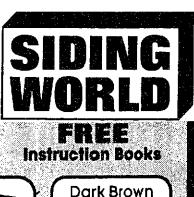
Par: 72 Yardage: Blue tees: 6,763 White tees: 6.371 Red tees: 5,310 Course Ratings 72.8/122 Scenery (on a scale of 1-to-10): 8 be seen again. Price: Weekdays: 9/18 - \$17/\$30

Weekends: \$20/\$40 Carts: included in above prices. The key word for Dunham Hills is past the cup.



Beginner: Dunham isn't a great place for the beginning golfer, but it isn't a bad place either. The fairways are unforgiving to errant strokes, but patience is a virtue for rookies at

Experienced: Dunham provides a true challenge to veterans of the golf game. Three words sum up the experienced golfer's goal at the Highland course - consistency, consistency, consistency. Steady play can provide a rewarding afternoon while any lack of control will contribute to



Fitness Notes

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

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. JC Penney 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.

For more info call Juli at 426-9096.

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

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

League Line

Senior Lesgue: Novi Senior American Divi-

on beat South Lyon 20-3 on July 24. Mil

he American Division team beat Hartland

Samplin and Bryon Groom combined for the victory. Novi was led by Jason Fischer's

4-2 on July 25. Mitch Jabczewskst went the

distance on the mound and Joe Harris had a

on July 25. Mike Samolin pitched five innings

and struck out seven. Andy Sill had three

hits Joe Harris had a home run. On July 27, Novi Senior A beat Pinckney 12-7. Mike Samolin pitched six innings for the win. Jason Fischer had three hits and

Novi American beat South Lyon 4-3 on

July 26. Jason Fillion and Erich Kelly had

two hits while Mike Sill collected the winnin,

hit. Chris Ostrander and Rob Heller pitched.

Adray American beat Milford 3-1 on July 23. Eric Sahlberg threw a complete game while collecting two hits at the plate. Tom

Simo and Matt Carcone each had two hits

Mike Hicks and Angelo Fallone each had

Greg Hein had two hits and scored the win-

22. Mitch Jabczenski pitched six innings

while Jim Rose had two hits and a sacrific

Major League: Advanced Carpet Care bear Grand Slam 14-13 in 11 innings on July 20

Rob Harris and Jeff Wade gave up only one run each in relief. Ryan Duffy doubled in the

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American beat Milford 9-8 on July 25.

Senior A team beat Brighton 8-5 on July

Chuck Jozwiak had two hits.

Novi Senior A team beat Hartland 5-1 also

grand slam and Andy Sill's two hits.

BASEBALL

two-run home run.

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winning run.

Open swimming offered: Northville Recreation Department will offer open swimming at the Northville High School pool on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:15-8:15 p.m., and on Saturdays from 2:45-3:45 p.m. A lap swim will also be offered on Mondays and Wednesday from 8:15-9:15 p.m.

Locker rooms and showers are available. The fee is \$1 per person. For more information, call 349-0203.

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

The Livonia junior college is offering a Health Club and a Gym and Swim program. The health club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully equipped physical education facility. A nominal fee of \$3 is charged per visit and you will have the use of gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines and saunas. A membership fee of \$25 per individual or \$65 per family will cover the entire fall session. The club meets on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. for 26 Sundays. The Gym and Swim program is offered on Thursdays and on Satur-

days from 8 a.m.-noon. This program costs \$3 per visit on Thursday and . \$2 on Saturday, and uses facilities including: the pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. Call 462-4413 for more information.

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Delwal closes season

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solid defense. Despite those losses, Delwal will have some solid performers back. Derek Wirebaugh, a top pitcher Temple should be back as well to provide depth. On offense, Tom Kretschmer, the LCBL's leading home run hitter will

in the under-20 league, will return. return. Shortstop Chris Munson, Pitchers Todd Boike and Mark first baseman Chad Chapman and first baseman Chad Chapman and outfielders Noah Bremen and Mike Pesci will be some other regulars. "We will have a solid corps of kids." Peterson said.



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Gymnastic camp teaches basics

By CINDY STEWART Soocial Writer

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While many Novi youth watched Kim Zmeskal and Shannon Miller compete for gold at the Summer Olympics, some children were taking The sisters have also taken classes a more active role in their love of gymnastics through Novi Parks and Recreation.

on the uneven parallel bars, vault the summer." and balance beam. After all, Mary Lou Retton had to start with the fundamentals.

up the summer season with Session III, August 17-21, 8:30-10 a.m. for practice on beginner/advanced beginner and 10-11:30 a.m. for intermediates.

teaching gymnastics in Novi for five and a half years, with weekly classes September through May and summer camps in July and August. Diana Baldes works with Cathy as her assistant instructor.

"I was a gymnast during my four years at Bishop Borgess High School," said Cathy. "I've always should move to a new level. loved gymnastics and now I love teaching it to children."

young ones develop their physical sion II of the camp. motor skills and balance coordination."

All of the children who have attended Cathy's classes and their pa- rents to show them what we'd rents echo positive sentiments about the instructor.

*My daughter Jenny has taken classes from Miss Cathy for the last tic camp is four year old Desiree five years," said Mary Majlar, "Cathy Scheel. She started as a pre-beginner has always been very encouraging in the spring and moved on to the and makes each child feel that they beginner/advanced beginner well in this environment." can perform the exercises and classes.

routines."

ercises, warm-ups, bridges and walk-overs. She's practicing hard to be able to do a back walk-over soon. Ten-year-old Natalie and seven year old Crystal Corte both enjoyed the last session of gymnastic camp.

for the last few years. The camp is a nice five-day schedule," said their mother, Cheryl. "It The popular summer gymnastics would be great if Parks and Rec concamp teaches the fundamentals of sidered adding more gymnastic gymnastics --- back walk-overs, hand camps during the other school springs, cartwheels and also works breaks. It has been the highlight of

Natalie and Crystal found the camp to be very challenging and when their father built a play struc-The Novi gymnastic camp wraps ture in the backyard, they talked him Into adding parallel bars for them to

Gymnastic classes are offered for pre-beginners, 3 years old and up; Instructor Cathy Cabay has been beginners, 5 years old and up; ad vanced beginners and intermediates. The intermediates work on more difflcult exercises like back handsprings and back walk-overs and Novi High School cheerleaders often participate in this class. All participants can work at their own level and Cathy is good at determining when they Eleven-year-old Kristiana McDo-

nald has attended the classes for "It's an excellent way to help the three years and just completed Ses-"I liked it very much, especially the

vault, bars and beam. At the end of the camp we had a show for our palearned," said McDonald. One of the youngest children enrolled for the next session of gymnas-

"It's a great program. The teach- in her new job this fall as a kindergar-

said Loretta Scheel. "They work at the Sept. 14th to teach gymnastics to all child's own pace and children work the future olympic hopefuls from Novi. Check the new fall Parks and Cathy has a way with young peo- Recreation brochure which will be ple and should do exceptionally well mailed to you the week of Aug. 24.



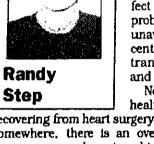
camp.

Desiree Scheel, 4, is one of the youngest children enrolled for the next session of gymnastic

Jenny Majjar is 8 years old now ers, Cathy and Diana have excellent ten teacher at an elementary school Cindy Stewart is the Director of and said she especially likes floor ex- attitudes, stress safety and are great in Livonia. But don't worry, she'll be Public Information for the City of Novi Good health key to quick recovery

surgery. A leak developed in my aortic valve from a birth de-Now here I am, a expenses. healthy 36-year-old,

Many of you know



shape person who eats a high-fat and high- shape will recover more quickly and may avoid cholesterol diet pointing at me. This person many of these awful days. This can mean a resays I'm the perfect example of why diet and ex- covery period of four weeks instead of 10. ercise are a waste of time. If someone who prac- Another advantage of being fit when a meditices good health habits has heart surgery, why cal crisis arises is the effect your condition can bother trying to be healthy.

Concerts feature classical, jazz, rhythm and

blues and various ethnic groups. Residents are

encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets

Bike Safety: A bike riders technique and

safety camp will be offered through Novi Parks

Cost is \$85 per participant and \$75 for a sec-ond child. The program will include helmet

that on April 61 went Health tips

fect in the valve, a end up with a bypass or some other surgery beproblem that I was cause of hereditary factors and not because of unaware of until re- lifestyle, their surgical risks are greatly reduced cently. I now have a by being in good shape. This means not only are transplanted valve they more likely to live through it, but they will and am doing great. recover more quickly and incur fewer medical

Furthermore, speaking from experience, the days spent recovering from surgery can be live member that such a lifestyle can actually be a recovering from heart surgery. Yet I know that days spent recovering from surgery can be liv-

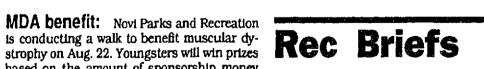
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tion, a more extensive surgery with longterm results was an option to me. If I had been considered at risk because of being overweight or having high blood pressure, my only option would have been surgery that provided a tem-porary solution and a guaranteed second operation at a later time. I would have been required to take a drug with risks and side effects and to restrict my lifestyle. As it is, I need no medication, have no restrictions and may never need surgery again.

So the next time you hear someone justifying a couch-potato, junk-food existence because

somewhere, there is an overweight, out-of- ing hell. A person going into surgery in good form of suicide or lead to a debilitated life. You don't have time for exercise? Think again: Can you afford 10 unplanned weeks off? Your health is a precious gift that allows you to enjoy life fully. Cherish and respect it.

Randy Step owns Running Fit in Novi. This other trying to be healthy. have on your options. For this, I am a perfect ex-But, let's look at all the facts. Even if people ample. Because I was in good physical condi-urber trying to be healthy. have on your options. For this, I am a perfect ex-series is coordinated by Peg Campbell of the Unt-versity of Michigan Health Centers.



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.

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

and Recreation Aug. 17-21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for ages 8-11 years old. Register now at the meets at the Novi High School gym each day of the week. For more information, call Novi Community Education at 344-8330.

> many of the area's top attractions can be pur- a.m. chased through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, Bob-Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit

349-1700

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

This year the state also has gift certificates in denominations of \$25 - good toward camping or purchases made within state parks.

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

For more information, call 462-4413.

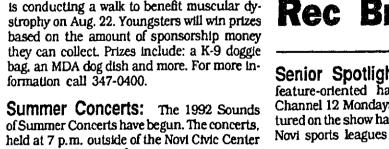
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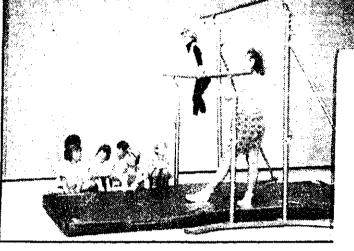
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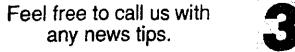
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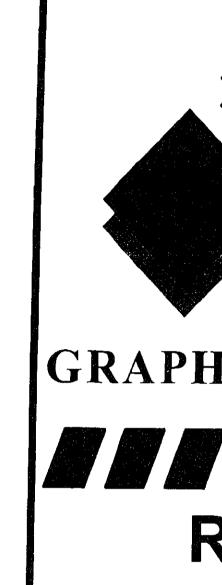
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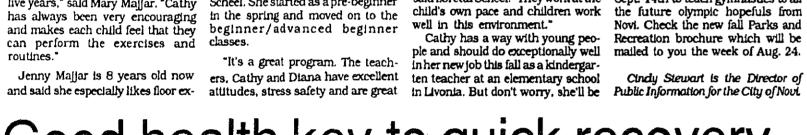
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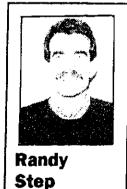
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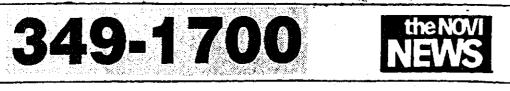
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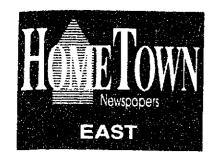
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By James M. Woodard Copley News Service

The world's largest real estate auction is Aug. 13. It's another significant milestone in the growing use of auctions to market real estate.

This historic auction will include about a half-billion dollars in commercial real properties. To be held in Los Angeles, it's an international event with participating buyers coming from Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Middle East and the United States.

Each buyer must submit a \$100,000 (U.S.) cashier's check to qualify for the bidding. Reserve property prices range from S1 million to \$22 million. If top bids are less than the reserve amount, the property owner may accept the offered amount.

The portfolio of properties to be auctioned includes office and industrial buildings, retail centers, multifamily residential buildings, hotels and other property types. Sellers are banks, insurance companies, pension funds, corporations and individuals, according to Bill McMorrow, chairman of Kennedy-Wilson, Inc., the firm that is jointly producing the auction along with Jones Lang Wootton.

A 100 page auction catalog is available by calling Kennedy-Wilson at (800) 522-6664.

The growth in real estate auction sales is stimulated by an "imperfect market," explained a spokesman for the auction-producing firms. "With so many properties now in the hands of lending institutions or government bodies it is quite difficult for foreign buyers to gain access to these investments.

"In addition, there have been so few transactions over the past 24 months that neither buyers nor sellers can decipher appropriate value.

"Auctions provide a level playing field for everyone. They eliminate the pitfalls of over- or underpricing. The competitive bidding atmosphere and the excitement created in the auction room often results in prices that are higher than expected. And, buyers walk away confident that they paid a fair market price because they determined it in an open forum."

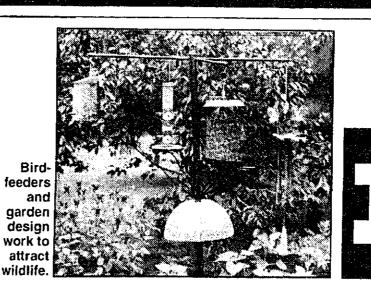
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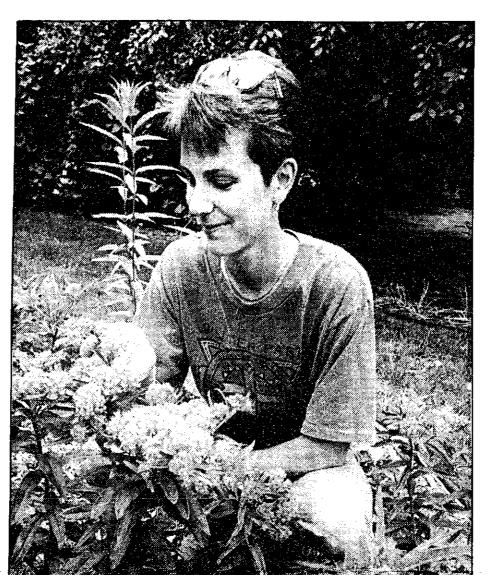
Even vacation residence timeshare units are now auctioned. Mario Collura, the producer of an annual time-share auction, reports that more than 80 percent of the registered units in his auctions are sold on auction day.

9. In today's world of hightech communications, why isn't teleconferencing used in marketing investment real estate?

A. Teleconferencing is used increasingly by real estate organizations to communicate information about investment properties. For example, Century 21 Real Estate Corp. uses national teleconferencing to make its brokers aware of currently available investment properties at points around the world.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.





ETHNOBOTANY The science of the art of gardening for wildlife

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

When Doctor Doolittle wanted to gather the animals around, he talked to them in their own language.

In that sense, Celia Duke Larsen is Northville's answer to the mythical Doctor, since she can invite the animals in with equal success. The language she uses, however, is non-verbal. Her invitation to local wildlife is offered in the form of sight, scent and nourishment.

Larsen, who operates the landscape design firm Specialty Gardens, takes a special interest in creating gardens which are not only aesthetically pleasing to homeowners, but will also draw wildlife. Her goal is to orchestrate a union of humans, plants and animals through a symphony of columbines, vibernum or what have you.

Larsen is, in somewhat less fanciful terms, an ethnobotanist.

"An ethnobotanist studies the interaction between plants and people," she says. "Most studies in botany don't include people. Botanists may see how plants react to sun, or water, or stimuli, but they don't act like people have any effect."

Larsen's interest in the ethnobotany blossomed while studying at the University of Michigan. A summer internship in urban ecology placed her in Detroit's inner city. "I spent a summer in the city studying how people turned vacant lots into gardens," she says. Out of that experience sprang a curiosity that literaly broke some new ground. "Most ethnobotany studies were done on ancient people," says Larsen. "There was no view that industrializ0ed society had any use for plants.' Ironically, it was at the home of one of the great industrialists that Larsen's talent for landscape design took flight. An internship at the Henry Ford Estate in Dearborn enabled her to study the gardens created by Jens Jensen. "Jensen is to landscape architecture what Frank Lloyd Wright is to building architecture," says Larsen. "The Henry Ford Estate is the most intact example of Jensen's work." Larsen lists Jensen as one of her primary influences. "His style is very naturalistic," she says. "It's not meant to mimic nature, but to actu-Continued on 2



The Medina offers features for travelers

By James McAlexander Copley News Service

The Medina is designed specifically as a retirement home for people who enjoy traveling in their motor home. Nearly as much square footage is devoted to vehicle shelters as to indoor living space.

In addition to accommodating two cars, the garage has a third, slightly longer stall designed to shelter a boat. An additional 32foot-long carport provides protection from the rain for a recreational vehicle.

Inside, the master suite, utility living room and room, kitchen/dining area are quite spacious. The guest bedroom is smaller but has a large closet.

The utility room is brightened by a skylight and could be used as a den or hobby room. Washer and dryer are concealed behind pocket doors.

The master suite has a walk-in closet, linen storage and a large bathroom with separate tub and shower. Sliding-glass doors open onto a deck.

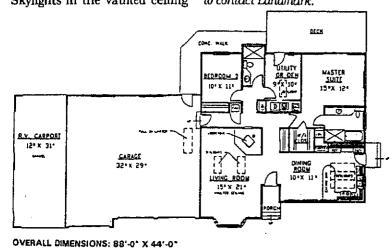
Skylights in the vaulted ceiling

illuminate the large living room, making it appear even more spacious. At one end of the room, the wide bay window provides a focal point.

The wood-burning stove, nestled in a brick-lined corner, provides visual interest and warmth at the other end of the room. Openings in both corner walls behind the wood-burning stove open up the heat flow to other parts of the house.

Amenities in the U-shape kitchen include an eating bar. plenty of cupboard and counter space, a pantry and space for both a freezer and refrigerator. The adjacent eating area could be outfitted informally, as a nook, or formally, as a dining room.

For a study plan of the Medina (209-38), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers. 323 E. Grand River Ave.. Howell, MI 48843.(Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.



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Invite earthworms By C.Z. Guest GARDENING Copley News Service Often called "nature's plow,"

Ethnobotanist, Celia Larsen looks over a plant that attracts butterflies.

and unlike many creepycrawlies, earthworms are one of a gardener's best friends. In an acre of land, earthworms can eat their way through 15 tons of soil a year!

Worm holes bring air to plant roots and loosen the soil so water can penetrate. They also provide the perfect fertilizer. in the form of wigglyshape piles of earth called 'castings," composed of undigested material, which the worm has passed through its body. The castings are rich in trace minerals and nitrogen necessary for proper plant growth.

There is one thing about earthworms that make most people wonder- which is the head, which is the tail? Let me explain once and for all.

Near the front of the worm is a swollen fleshy band called the clitellum, this is where the eggs are formed Even though earthworms are both male and female in one. a partner is needed for fertilization.

During mating, one worm sticks Its head under the band of another worm and crossfertilization immediately occurs. Egg capsules. each containing four to 20 unborn

worms, grow under the clitel-

Photos by HAL GOULD

lum. When ready to give birth. the capsule slips out and moves along the worm s body to the nose tip and then falls off.

Incubation varies according to environmental conditions. Usually In a month white threadlike babies emerge, and in three months they are fully mature. Earthworms have a life span of four years. Rather than buying earthworms, encourage your own..

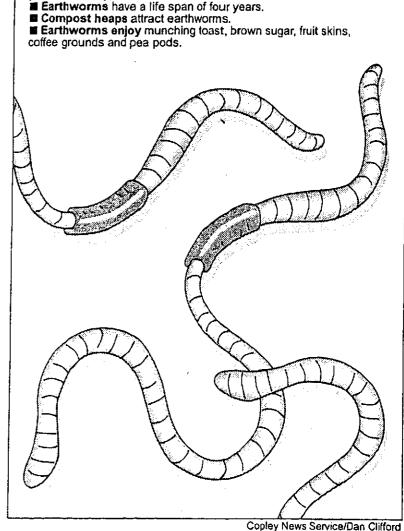
The key to nature's plow is a compost heap. Good gardeners are aware that earthworms like tasty morsels on their menu and that they are particularly fond

of toast, brown sugar, fruit skins. coffee grounds and pea pods.

KNOW YOUR CLIMATE

The key to success_ in gardening is knowing which plants to plant where. For example, those best suited for your area. A good gardener knows on average how cold the garden gets in winter, the yearly rainfall and how hot and dry it becomes during the

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Encouraging earthworms

penetrate and provide rich fertilizer.

Earthworms bring air to plant roots, loosen soil so water can

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Ethnobotany: The Science of the art of gardening for wildlife Continued from 1

ally look as if it belongs there. "For example, you can look at a wooded portion of the garden and say 'Oh, this is just some woods,' What you don't know is that it used to be a cornfield.

"Jensen would use plants that were indigenous to the area. Instead of yews in front of every house, he would place pine trees if that was a style that was appropriate to the area.

Far from the inner city or the regal estate, Larsen now designs gardens and landscaping for a variety of clients throughout Detroit's suburban areas. She's also charperson of the Northville Township Beautification Commission. From a studio above her garagein downtown Northville, she can plan just about any garden to suit the needs of her clients.

"I like to develop a relationship with the client," she says. "I know that sounds corny, but it's true. I'll doas much or as little as they want."

That can mean designing and planting landscaping for a piece of property and sub-contracting for paving or rock walls. After that the client may care for the garden, or call on Larsen for ongoing maintenance. Care, however, is usually minimal, in keeping with

the natural way of things. "I try to design so you don't have to prune all the time," Larsen says, "Wild things don't look right if

In some cases, Larsen has just supervised the planting operation, and let husband, wife and kids do the actual dirty work.

"I have two very different kinds of clients," she says. "Some people are very interested in having a garden, but they're so busy they want it all done by somebody else. Other clients want very much to be involved in the work."

Along with the influence of the masters, Larsen has developed her own style and preference now that she's in business for herself

"I design for wildlife," she says. "That can mean berry-producing shrubs to draw birds, or prairie wildflowers, which butterflies like."

Flowers with tolerant seed heads, like Black-eyed Susans, attract other birds, who like to nibble on the seeds. A brush pile is nature's welcome mat for rabbits, according to Larsen. And if you want snakes (well, there's no accounting for taste), broken slabs and rocks will give them cover, as well as a place to sun themselves by day.

Wood chips and other organic ground cover will keep weeds down, and give you an abundant supply of worms A birdbath is nice for the birds that it draws, and

Larsen says for some reason, little children love to stick their fingers in them — when they aren't watch-

ing the birds, that is,

But perhaps the most important aspect of drawing wildlife, Larsen says, has little to do with specific plants or landscaping material. "For landscapes to draw wildlife, you want what we call edge," Larsen says. "That's where the woods meet the fields. The low shrubs in that area will get

the greatest amount of wildlife." With a good edge, tall trees like oaks, hickories and maples, will give way to understory trees like dogwoods, crabapples and service berries. Closer to the field (or lawn, as the case may be) will be shrubs like viburnum which can tolerate a fair amount of shade. Then right alongside the lawn or field will be pockets of wildflowers with their brilliant foliage. Evergreens can be thrown in for winter cover, but Larsen says its crucial that the edge take a natural, curving form, rather than a straight line.

Larsen steps through the gate and into a garden she designed in the Edenderry subdivision, and everywhere there is motion. Practically every piece of plant life rustles as birds scatter at the approach of humans. This particular garden was designed to attract hummingbirds and butterflies.

The Butterfly Weed glows bright orange, and there's bee balm to draw hummingbirds. Swamp Milkweed flaunts the magenta color of its blooms. The stalks

the spring.

cessful in drawing wildlife to her gardens. "The bunnies came and attacked the lillies and the Black-eyed Susans, so I guess I'll have to try something different," she says.

A trellice at the entrance supports a creeping Trumpet Vine. Though it is all green now, it will eventually burst forth with orange flowers, and continue to draw hummingbirds.

"Hummingbirds are attracted to reds, oranges and pinks." Larsen says. Larsen's expertise isn't by any means limited to

wildlife gardens. She has created herb gardens, and has particularly good connections for finding the best native Michigan plant life. Wildflowers are actively farmed in Michigan and neighboring states.

"I buy nursery-grown plants, not ones collected from the wild," Larsen says. "The main reason I got involved with the Township Beautification Commission was because I wanted to preserve the woodlands.

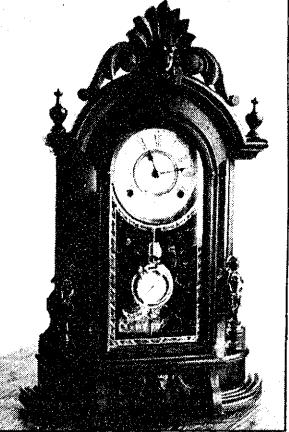
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remain from some daffodils which bloomed earlier in Indeed, sometimes Larsen can be a little too suc-

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This 1880 Ansonia clock could sell for about \$450.

Heirloom clock triumphs in value

By James G. McCollam Copley News Service

Q. I would be interested in your evaluation of this Ansonia "Triumph" model shelf clock. I know it has been in the family since 1900. On the back it states "Prize Medal Awarded,

Paris Exposition,878." A. This model clock was introduced in 1880. would probably sell in the \$400 to \$500 range. The Paris Exposition Medal was awarded to the company, Ansonia, not the clock.

9. What can you tell me about my Limoges porcelain box? It is 5 by 6 inches and $1 \cdot 1/2$ inches deep. It is decorated with fish, shells and scaweed.

A. This mark was used in Limoges, France, by Boisbertrand & Dorat in the early 1900s. It would probably sell for about \$125 to \$135. The decoration suggests that this is a sardine box.

Q. Please tell me whatever information you may have about a stein I have. It is a l-liter German beer stein. It has male figures all around the sides. On the bottom is a picture of a stein in a triangle and the word "Musterschutz." I would also like to know what it is worth.

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A. Simon Peter Gerz made your stein during the late 19th century in the Hohr-Granzhausen area of Germany, "Musterschustz" means "patented" or protected. Similar steins to yours are selling for around \$135 to \$145.

Q. The mark on the bottom of my left-handed mustache cup is "RS Prussia." Can you tell me something about its origin, vintage and value?

A. This mark was used by Reinhold Schlegelmilch in Tillowitz, Germany, around the turn of the century. The value would fall in the \$150 to \$175 range. An ordinary unmarked mustache cup might sell for \$35 to \$45.

Q. I have heard that reproductions of Coca-Cola trays are being sold. I know that old Coca-Cola trays are valuable, but I would like to know something about the reproductions and what they are being sold for. A. Some of the prices for reproductions of Coca-

Cola trays are: • Original 1909 tray, \$350; 1971 copy,\$10.

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"Warman's Country Antiques & Collectibles" edited by Dana Gehman Morykan and Harry L. Rinker (Wallace-Homestead Book Co., an imprint of the Chilton Book Co.) book offers a new slant on its field. It provides information on many collecting categories, such as tools and equipment, folk art, decoys, quilts and more.

Letters with picture(s) are welcome and may be answered in the column. We cannot reply personally or return pictures. Address your letters to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.

Coating not recommended for asphalt shingles; removing creosote

By Gene Gary Copley News Service

G. My question concerns extending the life of my 10-year-old asphalt shingle roof, which still looks new. Is there a practical coating for doing this before the roof deteriorates? It has been suggested that driveway

Continued from 1 summer season.

If you don't have this information at your fingertips. check with your local nursery or an agricultural college for a climate map. Skilled gardeners use these maps as general guides because they realize that within 50 miles of their gardens there may be different situations that will affect the choice of plants and, of course, planting times.

Some factors to consider Plants react to exposure.

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roof paint.

Can you give me your advice? A. The technical staff of the National

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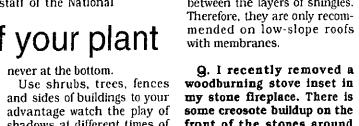
Q. I recently removed a woodburning stove inset in my stone fireplace. There is are harmful.

stained area with a brush and let set for Coatings are unable to bridge the gaps two hours, then scrub with hot water and soap and rinse with clear water. For more stubborn staining, a poultice using trichlorethylene will pull the stain

> ventilate a closed space in which trichloroethylene is used, as the fumes There also are good masonry cleaners on the market. Check with your masonry

There are strong chemicals available

that could be effective, but it is important to know how and what to use, according to the type of stonework your dealing with. Certain acid treatments can permanently damage various types of brick. That's why a professional may be your best bet Send inquiries to Here's How, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA plants, so shield them from the season winds and the the opening. Can you give me dealer for products specifically recom- 92112-0190. Only questions of general flow of snowdrifts in winter any information about mended for smoke stains and creosote interest can be answered in the column.



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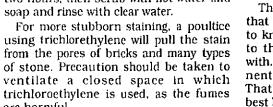
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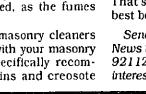
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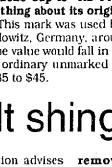
C.Z. Guest is a gardening

asphalt coating be mopped on, followed Roofing Contractors Association advises removing this black stain from the by paint that won't crack from expan- against such a coating in your situation. stonework? It is very unsightly. sion and contraction. Or, better yet, in Because it's a shingle, steep-sloped roof, A. Smoke and creosote staining are diforder to add insulation value, an which is installed in overlapping layers. ficult to remove from masonry surfaces. asphalt-aluminum coating followed by a no coating or treatment is applicable due Try using a paste of powdered pumice and to the significant expansion and contrac- concentrated ammonia. Apply heavily to





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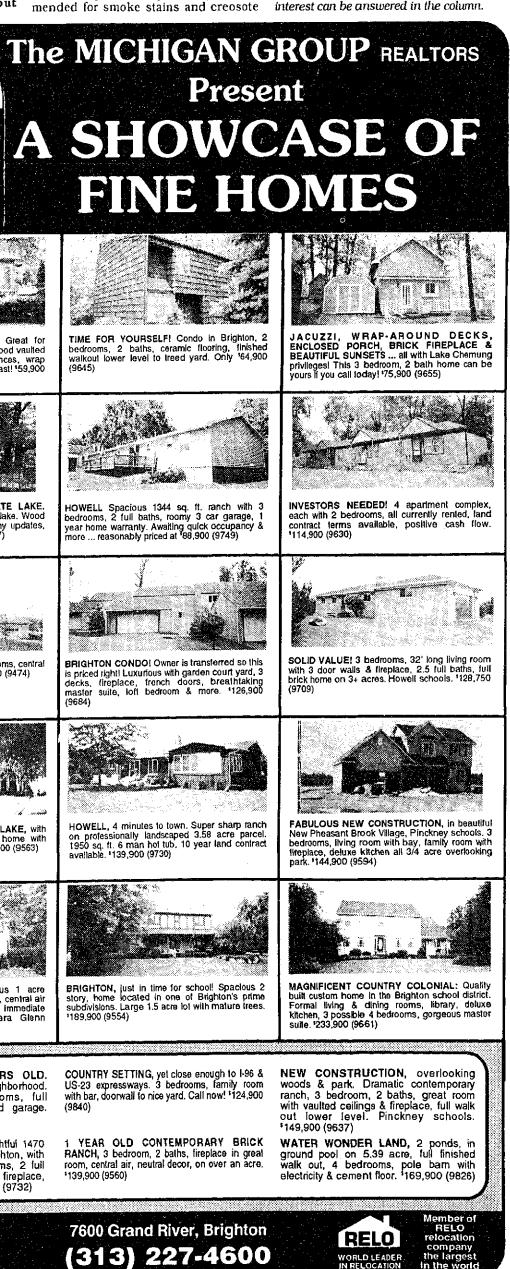


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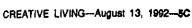
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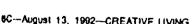
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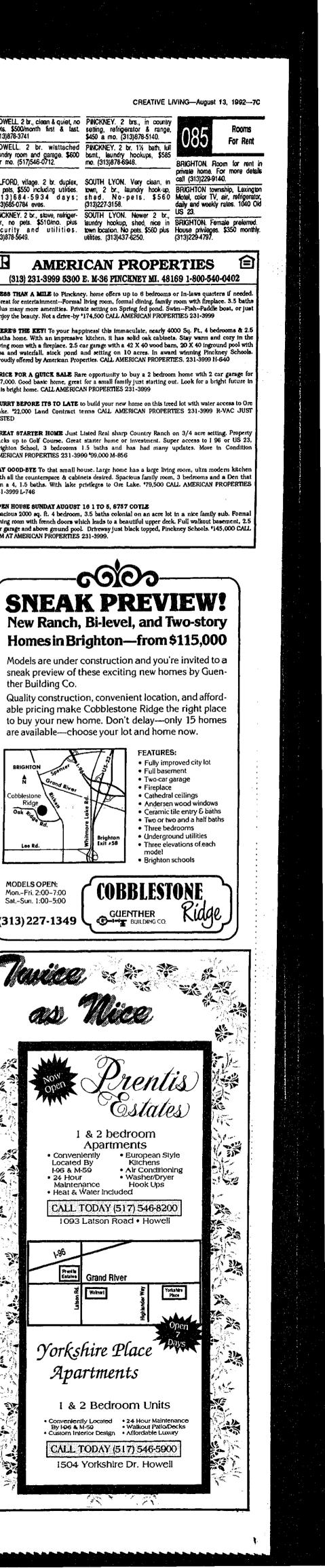
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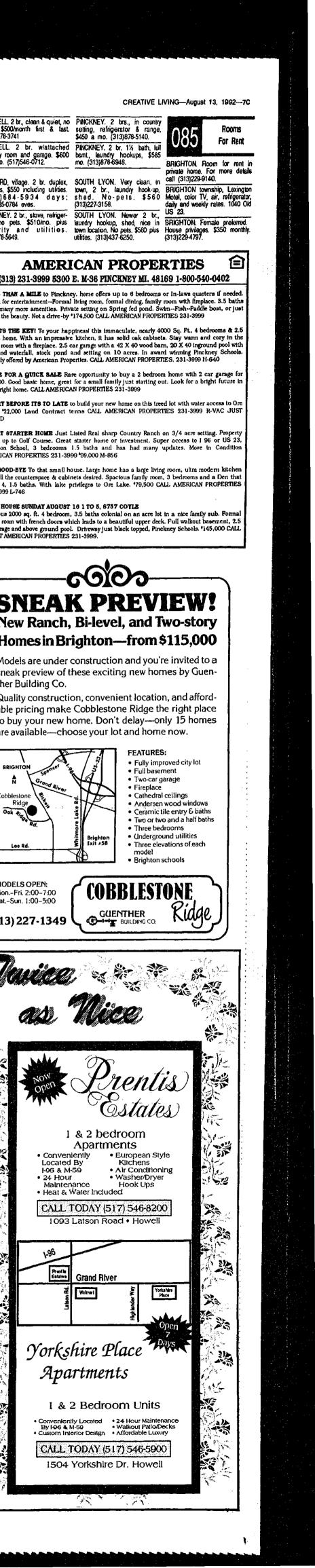
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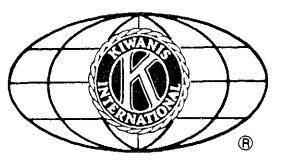
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Clean start New local company revives old cabinets

By MARILYN HERALD Special Writer

Just as vehicles often need a tuneup after several thousand miles, so, too, do kitchens need a sprucing up after the cooking of several thousand meals.

Some area kitchens are taking on a brighter, cleaner look these days, thanks to Jim and Mary Mahoney of Milford and their work as Kitchen Tune-Up (KTU) experts.

The Mahoneys recently acquired the rights to operate the KTU franchise in Western Oakland and Wayne counties, including Milford and South Lyon. KTU is a national franchise with more than 150 loca- in the Boston area. tions in the United States and Canada.

A wood treatment process that brings the original luster back to wanted - something relatively new kitchen cabinets and other wood surfaces without sanding, stripping and varnishing, KTU can, in most instances, be accomplished in less much-touted trend in today's market than a day and at a cost of less than of the "don't move, improve" \$300, according to Jim.

Currently, Jim, a former Northville resident who played high school foot- both commercial and residential ball there in the 1960s, does the actual work of restoring kitchens and other wood and laminated surfaces while Mary continues her secretarial job at Macomb Hospital Center. "I'm just the bookwork for the business," Mary said.

Jim added that he hopes to have Mary working full time in their KTU partnership by January 1993.

Formerly a director of finance and administration for a large Southfield law firm, Jim explained he decided to try his own business following Mary's skiing accident last January at Jackson Hole, Wyo.

"We're both skiers and we have no intention of giving it up," Jim commented. "But after Mary's accident when she slid 1,000 feet and suffered an arm and head injury, we took a look at our lives and asked ourselves, 'Are we happy doing what we're doing?'

"We decided we'd like to start our own small business," explained Jim, a certified public accountant who spent most of his professional career

After looking into several hometype business franchises, they decided that KTU had the elements they to the market, an inexpensive process and one that can be accomplished in a short time. It's part of the philosophyy.

As Jim describes it, KTU takes on wood restoration. "It is an unique nine-step process which cleans, oils and restores all types of wood to their original luster and beauty," he said.

The cost of wood restoration is looking forward to doing more than typically 10 percent or less than the cost of replacement or refinishing," he added. The process can usually be completed in less than a day and leaves no odor or mess,

The residential market targets



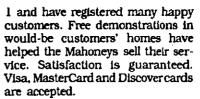
Jim and Mary Mahoney operate Kitchen Tune-Up, a Milford-based firm which spruces up old wooden kitchen cabinets.

kitchens; however, the process works equally well on paneling, vanities, millwork and furniture. The commercial division can provide the same high-quality restoration to wood found in restaurants, professional offices and hotels."

Once they made their decision to tackle a new line of work, Jim and Mary launched into it with enthusiasm and optimism. To familiarize themselves with the product and the process, the Mahoneys attended a training school in Aberdeen, S.D., from May 12-16, and are now ceritifled wood-care specialists.

Officially stepping into the marketplace on June 1, Jim said he had expected zero revenue for at least the first six weeks. "We figured July and August in particular would be slow because people are outside more and not worrying so much about how the inside looks."

Instead of a slow time, the Mahoneys have booked 20 jobs since June



In addition to their work with wood surfaces, KTU experts take on such chores as restoration of laminated doors and counters. They also have a full line of Quality Doors and cabinet hardware available for custom ordering should their clients opt for replacement services.

Photo by CHARLIE CORTEZ

"While I'm doing a kitchen tuneup, I leave no mess and I lubricate hinges, adjust bumper guards on doors for quiet closing and take care of other chores that make the kitchen seem like new," Jimsaid, adding that a typical job usually begins around 8 or 9 a.m. and is completed by 2 or 3 p.m. the same day.

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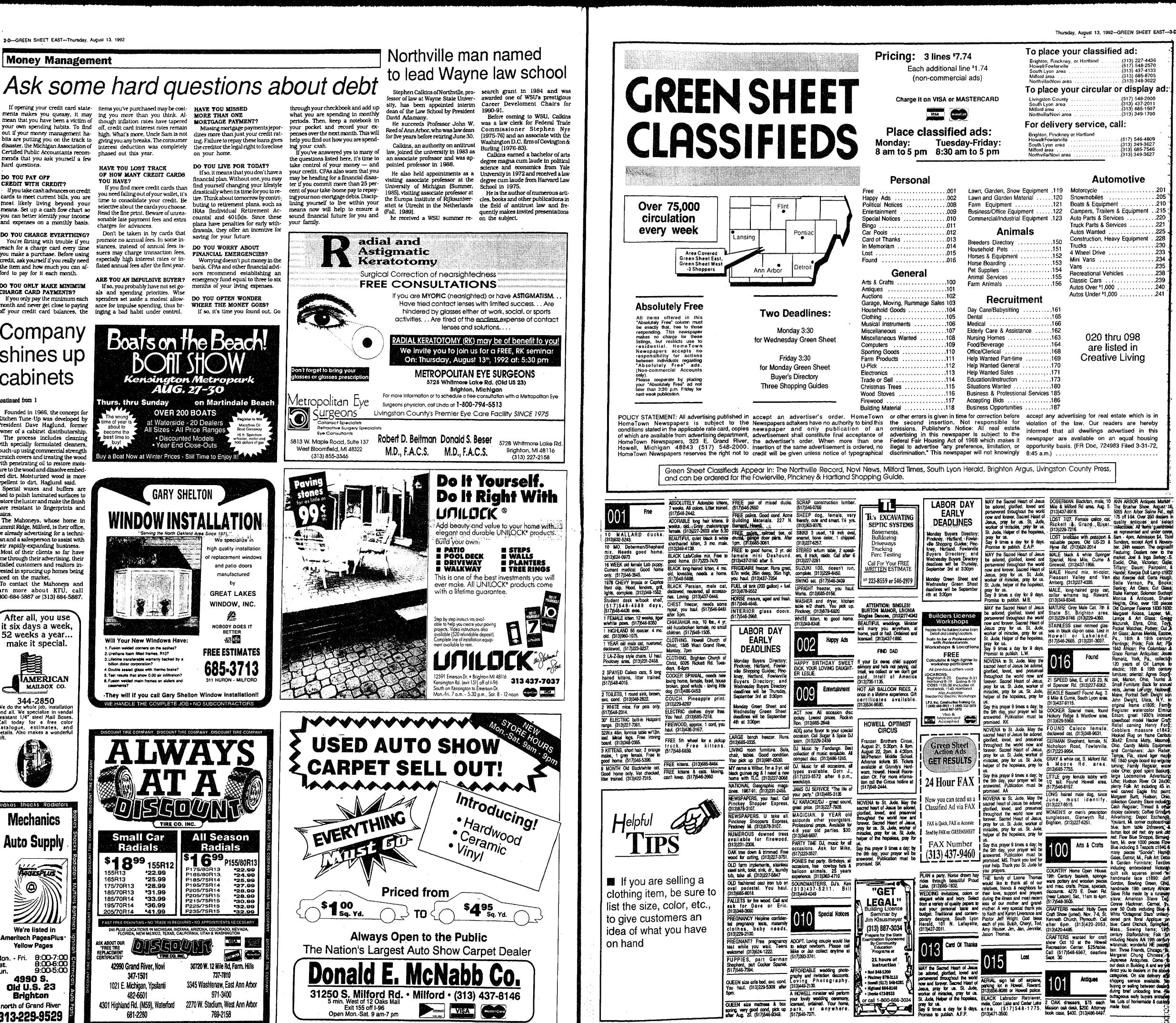
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restore the luster and make the finish more resistant to fingerprints and stains. The Mahoneys, whose home in

Summit Ridge, Milford, is their office, are already advertising for a technician and a salesperson to assist with their rapidly-expanding business.

Most of their clients so far have come through their advertising, their satisfied customers and realtors interested in sprucing up homes being placed on the market. To contact the Mahoneys and

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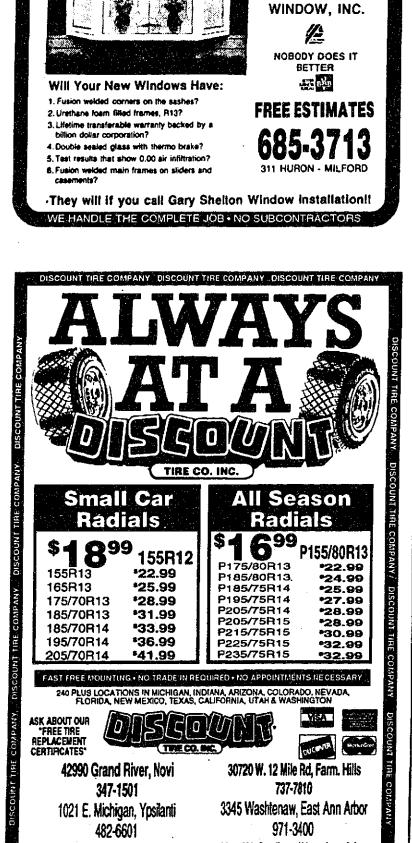
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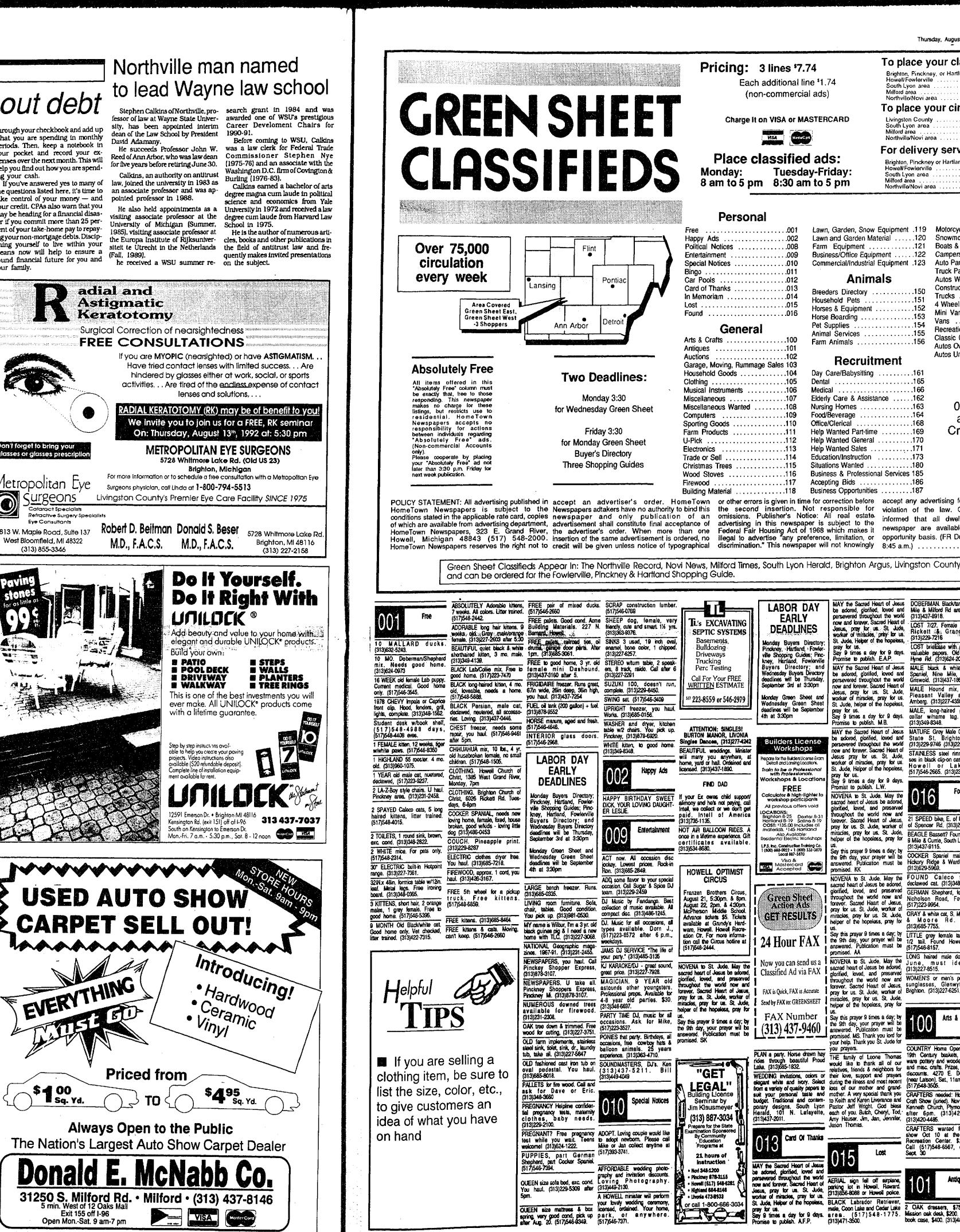
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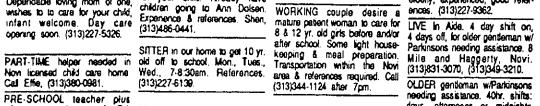
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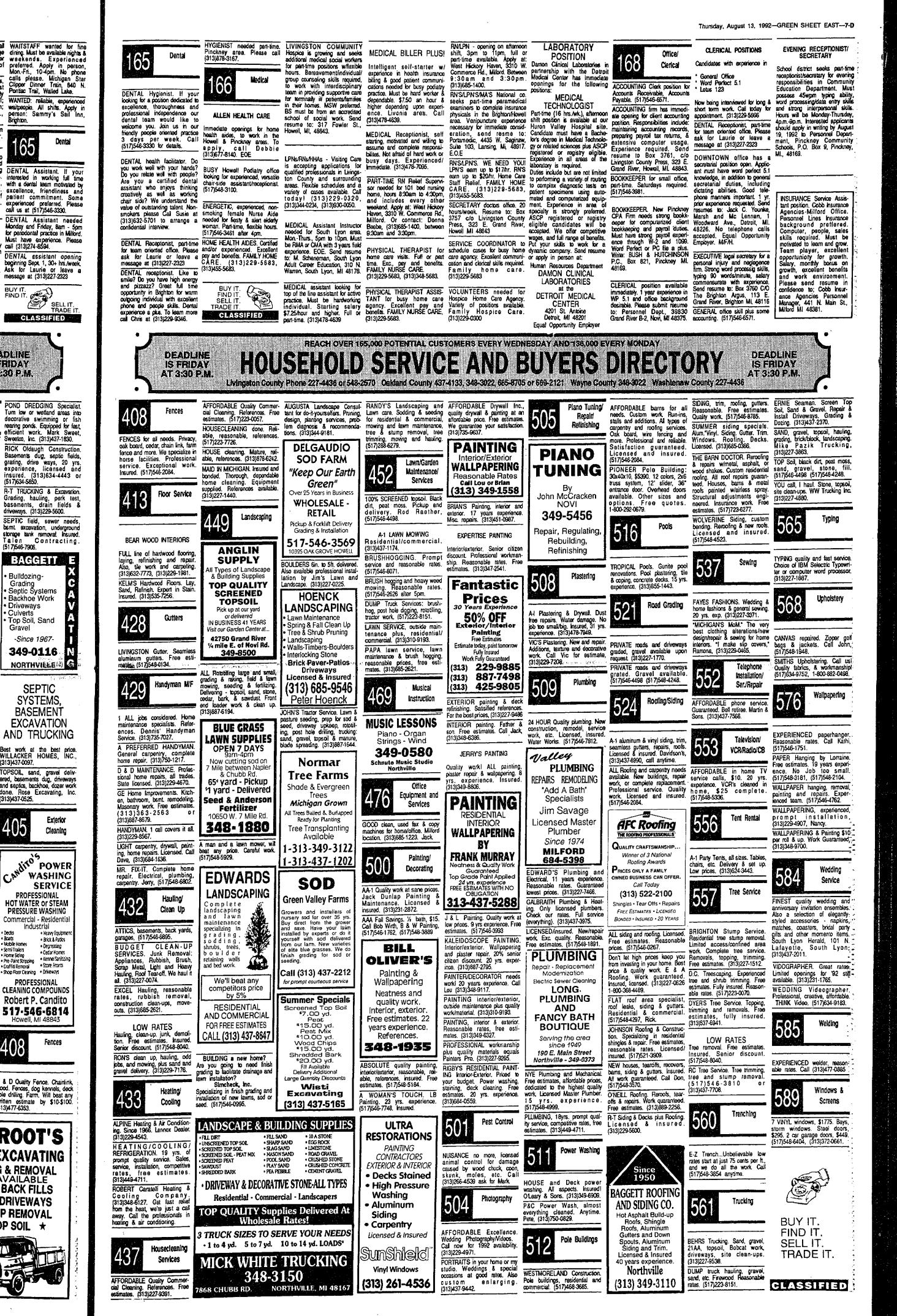
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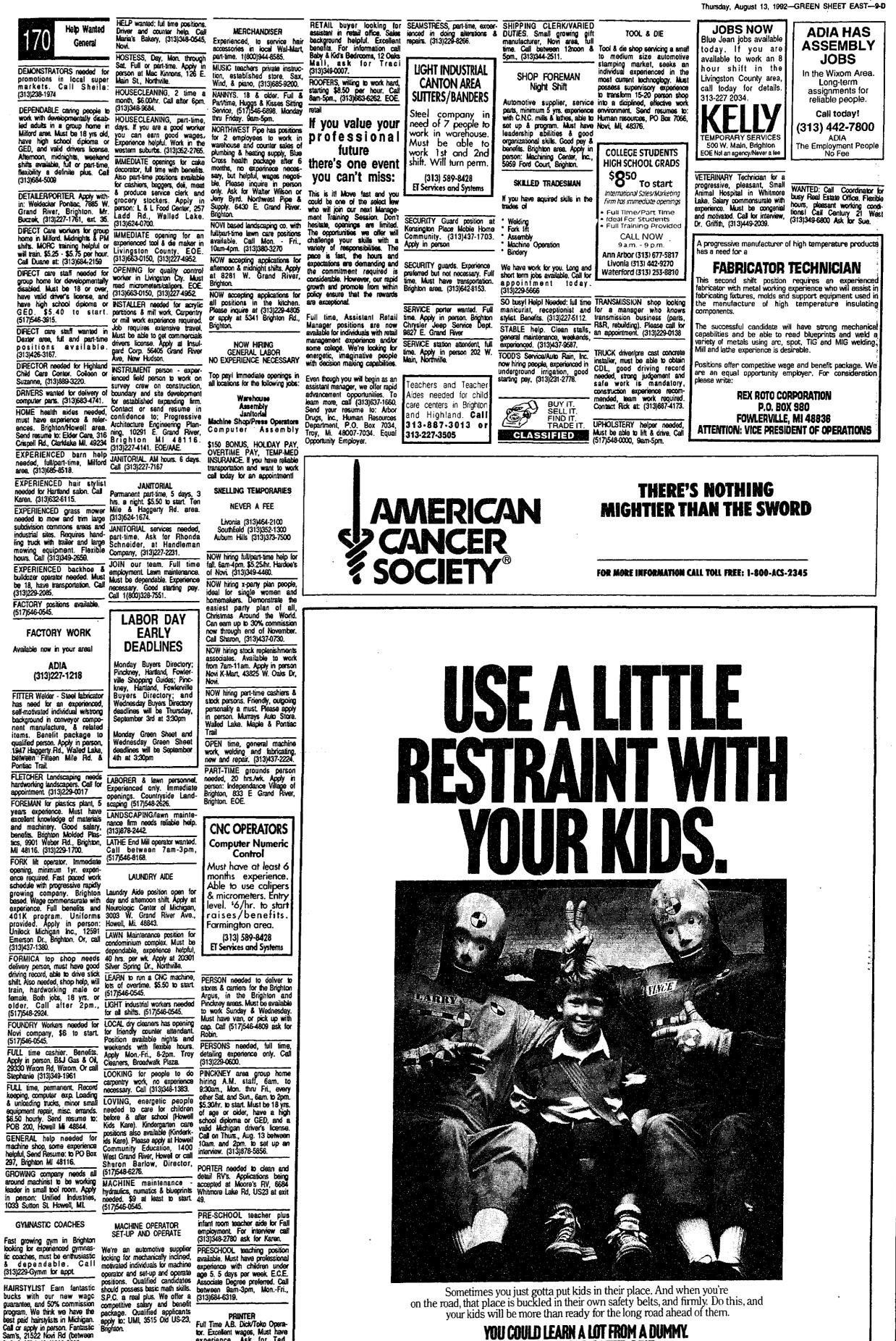
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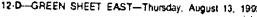
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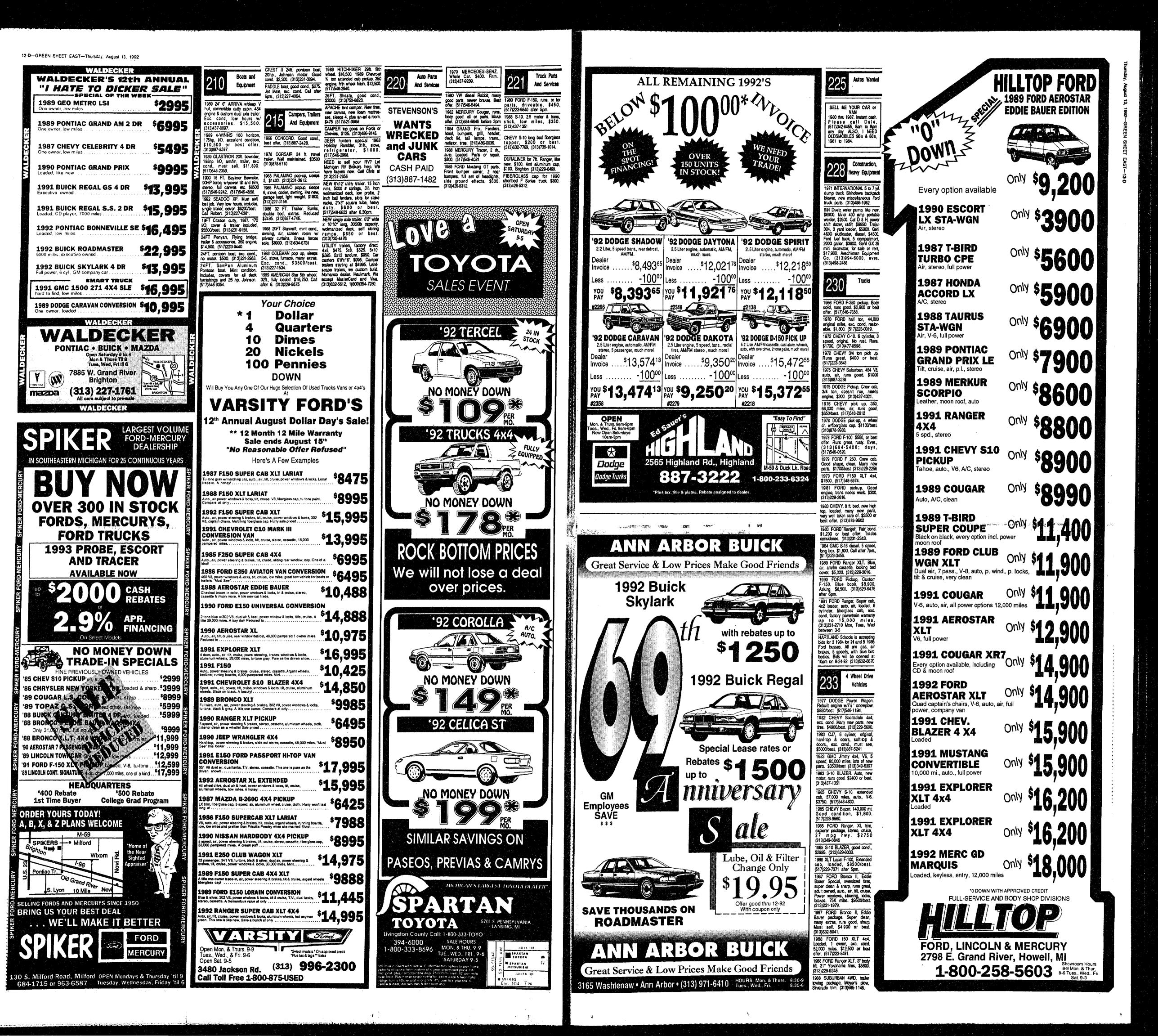
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