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NOVI PUBLIC LIBERS

MONDAY **FEBRUARY 8, 1993**

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Volume 37 Number 81 **Two Sections** 14 Pages plus Supplements



Opinions PLANNING WORK FOR NOVI'S NEW PARKS / 5A

Dining savory soups from THE STOVE TOP / 1B

Sports spikers gain easy WIN OVER SOUTH LYON / 3B

Expo show sees flood of crowds and cars

By CHRISTINA FERRIER and JAN JEFFRES Staff Writers

About that traffic.

While Novi city officials and Expo Center promoters from the begin-ning assured residents that the flow of cars heading for the new conference facility would be under control, that was before the Spring Home and Garden Show opened Thursday.

Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer described the traffic jam that evening as "just horrendous" and said it was "as bad as Christmas or worse."

He attributed the huge influx of cars to a large number of free opening-night passes handed out by the builders associations through Frank's Nursery and Crafts outlets.

During their drive-time traffic advisories, radio disc jockeys said that I-96 was backed up 2 miles due to the home show at the Novi Expo Center.

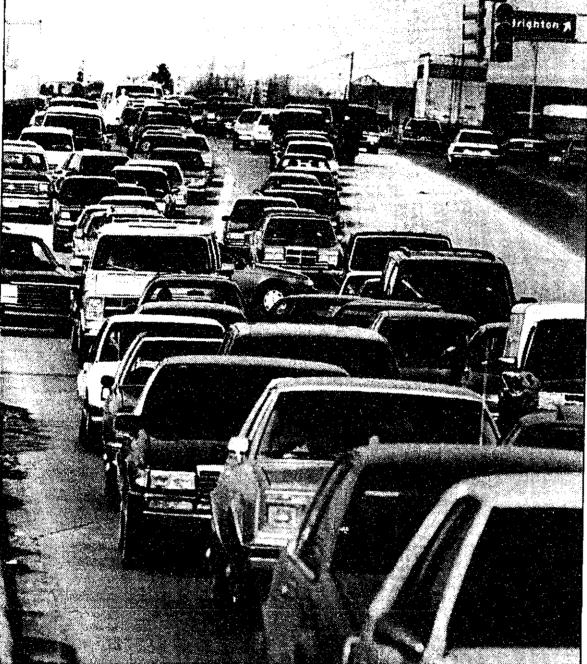
Showgoers were parking at the Novi Town Center and trudging across the street through bumperto-bumper traffic.

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The city had the northbound left turn lane into the Expo Center Drive blocked off with police cars and orange cones. Several extra of-



Council may get tougher on woodlands

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Novi Forester Chris Pargoff says he isn't sure why people buy wooded lots when what they really want are open, grassy spaces.

Homeowners who want to chop down city-protected trees are frequent petitioners at the woodlands review board. Pargoff says the board has granted a number of these requests from Royal Crown and Chase Farms sudivisions in particular.

"The question I have is Why did you buy a wooded lot?' That's their discretion," Pargoff said.

Trees are a rather sensitive subject in Novi. The public outcry was intense several years ago when the city cropped the foliage along Nine Mile Road and in 1992 when Detroit Edison was overly diligent in its line-clearing program.

The Novi City Council Feb. 1 enacted a series of revisions its woodlands ordinance which will communicate more clearly to residents, homebuyers, builders and developers exactly what is protected.

The changes, which are expected to fill several gaps in the ruling which was adopted in the late 1980s, will also take more strigent measures to preserve trees

Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson walked Novi Planning Commissioners through the provisions of two new state laws which set limits on how towns in Michigan can regulate wetlands in their communities. The story is on page 3A.

In the past, some new homebuyers were not aware that certain sensitive areas are under the city's purview.

The revised ordinance requires developers to post maps in model homes and sales offices to show where the regulated woodlands and wetlands are located, so buyers will be aware from the onset.

In addition, the developer is required to put up and maintain signs indicating that the area is a protected woodland. The signs, which will include Pargoff's phone number, are to remain up until all construction is done on the lots bordering the woods.

Continued on 4

at the Expo Center entrance Thursday night.

Shaeffer said Expo Center management arranged for additional parking Friday and through the weekend at Novi Town Center as well as another adjacent building. Shuttle bus service was arranged to transport pedestrians from these parking places to the Expo Center. "That's good, because [Thurs-

day) we ended up with one officer escorting pedestrians across Novi Road," Shaeffer said.

In addition to the extra parking, extra signage, and a redesigned exit pattern that leads cars to Grand River, some police officers may be able to supplement their earnings.

"We may have to call in some additional officers and work them overtime," Shaeffer said. "The Expo-Center has agreed to pay for that." Traffic on 1-96 was also shut down for about 45 minutes Friday morning due to a rollover accident,

Expo Center. Friday at noon, Novi Road traffic

Novi's Superintendent of Public Works, Bruce Jerome, who represents the city on the North Central Novi Traffic Planning Committee, said the group is continuing to look at ways to further improve the traffic at the Novi Road freeway in-

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

A "horrendous" traffic jam occurred on Novi Road at I-96 when the Spring Home and Garden Show opened at the Novi Expo Center Thursday afternoon.

but that had nothing to do with the improve the flow.

was back to its usual busy level.

terchange area, perhaps through more signage and signalization to "The Expo Drive situation, I don't

know how much is due to sheer traffic volume or that people are unsure where the facility is. That could add to the congestion," Jerome said.

Novi is awaiting word on a grant application from the Michigan Department of Transportation's Office of Economic Development. This

would provide the funds to build a ring road from Novi Road, passing the Expo Center, over to Grand River Avenue. Expo Center visitors who will be traveling westbound on I-96 could exit at Grand River and head for the Beck Road freeway ramp, Jerome said.

The ring road has been part of the city's plans since 1985. Novi hopes that a major expansion of Progressive Tool will encourage the state to hand over the money.

Driver charged in fatal Novi crash

By CRISTINA FERRIER Staff Writer

The 19-year-old driver who struck and killed tow truck operator James Domin on Twelve Mile Road Dec. 15 now faces a negligent homicide charge.

Dawn Bauer, of Highland, faces misdemeanor negligent homicide charges in connection with the accident. If found guilty she could face up to two years in prison, a \$2,000 fine or both. She was arraigned Friday in Walled Lake 52-1 District Court and is currently free on personal bond.

Domin, who was employed by Keford Collision, was in the process of cleaning up a previous minor accident shortly after 11:30 p.m. in dark, wet conditions when Bauer struck him in the road. He died at the scene. There was no alcohol involved in the fatality.

Police Capt. Al Rasmussen said a number of reports, including a medical examiner's report and a traffic accident reconstruction, were forwarded to the prosecutor's office, which decided to issue the warrant. He would not comment on the details in the investigation that

likely led to the charges. Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer said one of the factors involved investigators' determination that the

right front headlight of Bauer's Mazda "had been burned out for some time" and the left front headlight was misaligned.

Shaeffer said an internal department investigation will still take place to examine actions of police officers at the scene, who did not direct traffic. The vehicles involved in the accident, as well as the tow truck and police vehicles with emergency lights flashing, were parked along the side of eastbound Twelve Mile just west of Donelson Drive when Domin was struck.

A witness who saw the fatality, Gary Lindenmuth, said shortly after the accident that cars were driving over large pieces of debris and it was several minutes after Domin was hit that police, who were sitting in their patrol cars, called an ambulance. He charged that, if police had been directing traffic, the fatality never would have occurred.

However Novi Police Sgt. Herb Harbin disputed Lindenmuth's statements. He said there was no debris in the road and that an ambulance was summoned within seconds.

The internal investigation has not yet been completed," Shaeffer said. "And the warrant (against Bauer) will not deter us from completing the internal investigation."

NHS students learn dollars and sense

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

What's the best way to learn? By doing.

That's the philosophy behind Novi High School's Applied Economics class, taught by Ronald Wixom. It takes education out of the textbooks and off of the blackboards and puts students right in the thick of things: they set up and operate an actual company.

"It was a lot tougher than I figured," said Mark Koneda, who served as the company's president. "You learn how to run a company, run meetings, manage inventory. The best part is seeing an idea move into being a finished product."

"It was good, seeing everybody working together," Jenni Reaume said, "seeing it all get done. It's the best kind of class to take."

And these young people learned their lessons. They got the job done very well.

The group designed and sold their own product - clothing with NHS Wildcat logos - made a profit and even donated part of that amount to charity. The class also had the support of Junior Achievement

When you talk to class members. they use terms like "profit projections" and "inventory control" to explain what this semester has taught them.

"It's their show, they just about did it all," said Wixom during a pizza party members of the class threw

for themselves last month - paid for with more of their profits.

The class is an unusual one because virtually everything is left to the students, unlike most high school or even college classes.

"They made their own decisions," said Wixom, after hearing his advice and that of the company's outside consultant, Debbie Conrad of Credit Counseling Centers.

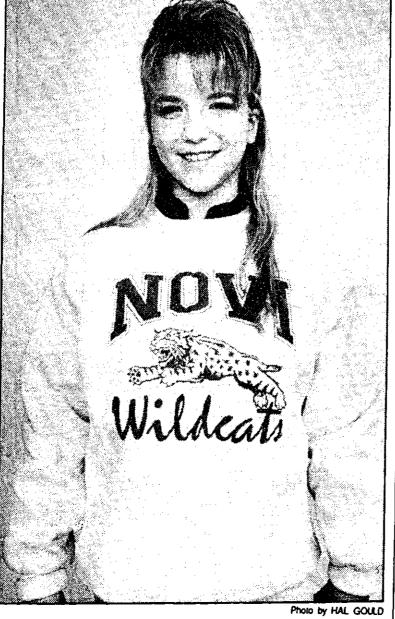
The semester-long effort required them to work together to achieve goals. These included, Wixom explained, election of company officers; activating the corporation's charter; selling stock; selecting the product; market research; pricing and profit projection: production; a two-week selling period; keeping records of sales and inventory; making bank deposits and issuing financial statements and dividends.

Serving as company officers were Koneda, president; Noel Plaskie, secretary; Jason Everett, marketing and sales manager; Aaron Thornton, treasurer; and Tara Merchant, product control supervisor. The remaining students served as salespeople or in special capacities,

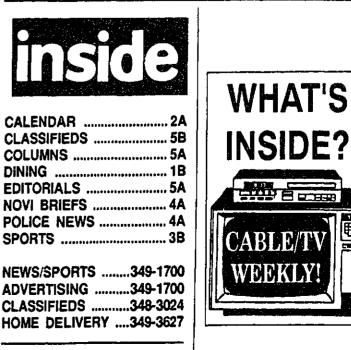
such as advertising design. All the students. Wixom said, "became involved in solving the day-to-day problems that came up, such as completing invoices and controlling inventory."

"I really enjoyed it," Plaskie said. "It was even better than I expected."

Continued on 4



Student Kerry Wood displays the sweatshirt her class produced and sold as part of a course in economics.



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2A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, February 8, 1993 -

Community Calendar

Today, February 8

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the coun cll chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in conjunction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 9

Chess Club: The Novi Chess Club will meet from 7-10 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tom Sawmiller, 344-9833 evenings after 6 p.m.

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 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, February 10

Youth Baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

SPARK: The Society for the Preservation of American Racing Knowledge, the all-volunteer support organization for the Motorsports Hall of Fame of America, meets at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in supporting the Hall of Fame and Museum.

Thursday, February 11

Orchard Hills PTO: The Orchard Hills Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center in the Manager's Conference Room (2nd floor).

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

Monday, February 15

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet a 6:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

City Council: The Novi City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center. Health tests: Community EMS will sponsor blood pressure testing and cholesterol testing in the Novi Civic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. in con-Junction with the Novi City Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 16

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

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.

Wednesday, February 17 Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, February 18 Novi schools: The Novi schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Educatonal Services Building.

Tuesday, February 23 Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

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 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, February 24

Seniors business: The Novi Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center for its regular monthly busness meeting.

Lions Club: The Novi Lions Club will meet at Kim's Gardens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner followed by a meeting.



We want to hear about any news or feature ideas you have.





Rollover

Westbound I-96 was closed for 45 minutes Friday morning after an eastbound motorist crossed over the median and struck another vehicle heading west near Novi Road. According to the Novi Fire Department, two people were transported to the hospital and treated for injuries. Above, Novi firefighter Steve Heim sprays foam to clean up the gas spill. After the expressway was hosed down, the water froze and workers had to spread salt to avoid further danger. The accident occurred at 6:30 a.m. during heavy traffic. Cars (at right) were backed up from Novi Road to the 1-275 interchange.

Planners tackle 1993 budget

By RANDY COBLE if Writer

"Budgeting," a wise man once said, "is the most political of all governmental functions - because that's when you put your money

where your mouth is." That proverb held true at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Novi Planning Commission. Its members debated what they should spend their time - and taxpayers' money - on for the coming fiscal year. Two plans - one to print brochures detailing the city's new master plan for land use and

another for a community survey received particular attention. "The question we're addressing tonight is not numbers on a page," said Chairperson Kathleen McLallen. "That comes later. What's the focus and philosophy of this commission for this fiscal year? That's the

question." The City Council will begin looking at Novi's budget in earnest next month. For the moment, the commission is trying to decide on its priorities, and get down to dollars and cents after that. "Let's get all the ideas out on the

table tonight," suggested Secretary Timothy Gilberg, "so we can all digest them, and then hash things out over future meetings. There may be some horse trading going on."

Commissioners hope to repeat their frugality of the last fiscal year, when they returned over \$14,000 to the city's general fund. A formal commission recommendation to the council on its budget could come

next month. The conservative mood even ex-

consultant, Rod Arroyo. The special- commission.

ists kept their fee requests at the The estimated cost for a commun-plenty of opportunity for public insame level for the third straight year, ity survey ranges from \$9,000 to put, he said, because. Rogers said, they recog- \$13,020, depending on whether the In that vein, Taub suggested that nized the city's tight economic commission would use a university citizens who had opinions on the

for planning and traffic consultants' several planning issues and where to mull over the two proposals, as services. Some \$15,800 covers admi- Novi is headed. nistrative functions. The remaining monies in the

situation.

budget - \$54,600 - will pay for work to begin or continue various planning studies. It's this area that saw the most disagreement among commissioners.

There are six individual studies involved in the proposed budget: one to publish brochures of the city's master plan for land use will run \$8,850; brochure could be spent on more ima community survey is budgeted for portant matters, a sentiment echoed up to \$13,020.

Commissioner Laura Lorenzo proposed a new study, mapping all city wetland areas of two acres or less that are of sufficient quality to merit preservation. Weiland areas greater than two acres are already mapped. McLallen said that another good idea would be to study how much of the city's as-yet-undeveloped land is developable given physical features

such as woodlands, wetlands and topography. It was the brochure and survey plans that most interested the com-

mission, however. The master plan expenditure -\$8,850 - would pay for preparing. publishing and distributing copies of a master plan brochure. An updated involved - and many don't - had master plan map, along with con- other ways to get their opinions densed information about planning issues, could be sent to all of the tended to the city's planning consul- 12,699 households in Novi for that tant, Brandon Rogers, and traffic amount, Rogers told the elections, homeowners association

group or a professional marketing survey proposal and other budgeting The commission's preliminary firm. The survey would try to get a matters should communicate their oposed budget totals \$142,420. scientific sample of the city's resi-About half of that - \$72,020 - pays dents to tell what they think about

> ideas, some only one, and at least one ter up again at their Feb. 17 meeting. commissioner said that both were unnecessary

"I just wonder how many will end up in trash containers," Commissioner Robert Taub said of the brochure.

He added that the money for the by Lorenzo.

"This (brochure) could generate interest and people will raise questions," said Commissioner Lodia Richards. "Maybe the community survey could be better used next year, after people have information and form opinions."

"This is a terrific vehicle for spreading this information," said McLallen. "We owe it to our citizens." The survey, an idea that's been floated several times in the past, also split commissioners. Some felt it was essential to gauge community opin-

ion on where Novi should be moving in planning and development. Others said that anyone who wanted to get heard

Taub opposed the survey for that reason. Commission meetings, city meetings and other forums provide



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

feelings to the commission In the end, commissioners decided well as the rest of the proposed Some on the panel favored both budget. They agreed to take the mat-



It was legalese made easy at the law Dec. 18 by Gov. Feb. 3 meeting of the Novi Planning Commission ... or at least easier. John Engler, give local Assistant City Attorney Dennis Watson walked commissioners communities 18 months through the provisions of two new to change their state laws which set limits on how towns in Michigan can regulate wet- wetlands regulation prolands in their communities. The two statutes, signed in law

Dec. 18 by Gov. John Engler, are the new state requirenamed Public Acts 295 and 296. Watson said that local communities have 18 months to change their wetlands regulation procedures in order to conform to the new state require- wetlands ordinances in ments. This will mean some changes the near future, accordin Novi's wetlands ordinances in the near future, he said.

Act 296, he said, requires cities to produce an inventory map of all wet-Dennis Watson. lands, hold a public hearing and go through formal adoption procedures. Once a community adopts the map, to be essential for the preservation of Watson continued, it has to notify all the environment. property owners about it so they can learn whether it affects their land. Municipalities can restrict or prohibit development of regulated wetlands and woodlands.

The body that reviews land use regulations has to review wetlands regulations as well, according to Act community can take if a court de-296. This eliminates special wet- cides that it improperly denied a wetlands review panels that some communities in Michigan employ. "The idea is to prevent an owner or owner for the value he or she lost in

developer from being whipsawed be- not developing the land, purchase tween different bodies," said Watson. the entire property outright, or mod-A new definition of what consti- Ify its original decision. tutes wetlands, which local communities must now use as well, is a ordinances (for Novi)." Watson told provision of Act 295. Watson said commissioners, "and present any rethat the applications for wetlands visions to the City Council in a month permits that municipalities offer now or two." have to be the same as the state's. The idea is to avoid duplication.

The act also sets a 90-day time son began, Commission Chairperson limit for local governments to issue Kathleen McLallen told commissionan approval or denial of requests for ers she didn't think they needed to wetlands permits. If it denies a permit, Watson said, The reason, she said, was that most

it must notify the applicant of it and of it was a Massachusetts lawyer disinform them of the process to chal- cussing various arcane environmenlenge that decision. Act 295 defines the conditions that Not missing a beat, Watson said he

have to exist to permit a town to regu- assumed "that this means you don't late wetland areas measuring 2 acres want to listen to attorneys talking abor less. For example, a small wetland out wetlands," and got an appreciamight be regulated if it is determined tive laugh.

IS OUR NUMBER





Two statutes, signed in

cedures to conform to ments. This will mean some changes in Novi's ing to city attorney

Watson said the conditions "are broadly listed," meaning that most wetlands areas will fall into them. The act retains existing law that details how the courts will review permit denials.

Finally, 295 outlines the options a lands permit to a property owner. The community can compensate the

"We'll be reviewing the wetlands

Watson injected a litte humor into the meeting as well. Just before Watsee a habitat video she had just seen. tal issues.

4A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, February 8, 1993

Novi police are investigating a for-Novi for suspected embezzlement. According to police reports, the suspect between Oct. 5 and Jan. 16 is believed to have embezzled nearly \$1,000 from the store by ringing up discounts that didn't take place, then

pocketing the difference. The store owners on Jan. 26 the suspect's transactions, which and ran out to her car where she was sometimes showed movies being rented or sold for no charge. The company never does that.

The owners contacted some of the customers, who said they never received any discounts.

juventle is currently being investi- tion. Police observed numerous injugated for assault and battery after al- ries on the victims. legedly attacking two other females in an undisclosed Novi trailer park. HARASSING PHONE CALLS: A resi- his bleeding hand in a towel. When night.

That girl went inside the suspect's and that a Michigan Bell trace on the that."

mer employee of Universal Video in Novi for suspected embezzlement. Police News

Cops check embezzling charge

home and, once inside, the suspect asked her who drove her there. When she told her who drove, the suspect allegedly became enraged. showed police a computer printout of said she was going to kill the driver, waiting. She allegedly pounded on the window of the car, then opened the door and pulled the driver out by background. her hair and started punching her in the head and face.

The suspect's parents eventually came home and broke up the fight, ASSAULT AND BATTERY: A female and the victims went to the police sta-

calls led to his son's ex-girlfriend. have been coming since last Novem-shoulder and escaped, then ran to ber, and that they come at "all hours the kitchen. of night and day." Each time, the In the kitchen, she said, she caller has reportedly hung up with- grabbed the knife and held it in front out saying anything. Sometimes, he of herself because she didn't want

DANGEROUS WEAPON: Novi police and tried to pull it away. Instead, the responded to a domestic fight Jan. 29 blade slid out of his hand and cut where the husband alleged that his him. wife stabbed his hand with a steak knife

When officers arrived at the home, the husband came outside holding would stay away for the rest of the According to the victims, they dent on Clover Lane reported Jan. 30 they asked him what happened, he drove to the suspect's home to pick that he has been receiving a rash of said "If I told you you would have to up a shirt owned by one of the girls. hang-up phone calls at his home, take my wife to jail and I don't want

lowever, the wife said she was holding out the knife to protect herself, and her husband grabbed the

The woman told police that she and her husband were arguing and he pushed her down on the couch, The man told police that the calls then sat on her. She said she bit his

said, there is music in the himtocomenearher. She continued to hold the knife as he got closer, she said, and then he grabbed the blade

> The husband refused medical at tention and said he would drive himself to the hospital. He told police he

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

Novi Briefs

Grand River Avenue Association: All property owners and business operators along Grand River Avenue are being invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. at the Novi Expo Center to review, discuss and possibly adopt the proposed by-laws for the Grand River Avenue Association. For more information, call Mike Csapo at 347-0475.

The house is coming down: The city council decided Feb. 1 to go out for bids for the demolition of a city-owned house on East Lake Drive which was occupied for several years by Community Development Director James Wahi, Wahi moved out last summer. Earlier, there had been talk of using the small building as a police substation. However, the costs of making it accessible to the handcapped were high.

Japan trip fundraising: The Novi schools are still in need of donations for a June trip of students and officials to Novi's sister city of Owani, Japan. Parent volunteers will make fundraising phone calls this Wednesday (Feb. 10) to solicit donations of frequent fiver airline miles and/or cash. If you're interested in learning more about the program, or to make a donation, contact Rita Traynor, at the Educational Services Building (344-8330).

Greetings and Felicitations: Members of the Novi Planning Commission welcomed their two newest members at the body's Feb. 3 meeting. New Commissioners Glen Bonaventura and Rob Mitzel will join the panel's seven current members. They replace former Commissioners Eric Schaefer and Judith Johnson, Bonaventura and Mitzel were formally appointed by the Novi City Council last month.

School decision delayed: The planning commission did not address the issue of a woodlands permit for Hickory Woods Elementary School's two-classroom addition at the Feb. 3 meeting. It is expected to do so at its Feb. 17 meeting. The facility, part of the Walled Lake school system, needs a Novi woodlands permit to proceed, but residents and commission ers have raised questions about the plan.

Fuerst committee starts: The Fuerst Family Farm Committee, called to advise the Novi schools board of education on what it should do with the homestead of Iva and Ruby Fuerst, had its first meeting last week. Committee chair James Koster told the board that the body's 20-some members had come up with over 130 suggestions for the site. Koster promised the board that they'd narrow that list down to the requested three best options by the committee's May deadline.

Reports on tap: Superintendent of Schools Emmett Lippe told board of education members at their Feb. 4 meeting of two reports soon due out. The first will be a detailed analysis of the district's MEAP test results, expected to be ready on Feb. 25. The second is a consolidation of the district's curriculum council recommendations for textbook selections, due on April

Expo show picketers peter out By RANDY COBLE through Wednesday, Feb. 1-3, pro- Thursday and Friday saw no pick-

the Novi Expo Center.

A three-day old picket line petered out by the start of the weekend, and crowds

picketed the center from Monday opening day of the show.

testing the fact that non-union labor eters at the center. After expectations of a tidal wave, was employed by the group that rethere was nary a ripple disturbing the nted the facility for the show. The Police Capt. Al Rasmussen. That waters of the Spring Home and Gar- Expo Center is a newly opened site was their last day. We haven't see den Show Thursday and Friday at that hosts conventions and mer- them back there." chandise shows of all kinds.

Picketers said they'd stay on the gers Local 575, Carpenters Local 118 the Feb. 4-7 home and garden show line until the matter was resolved in and others representing tradespeobeing held at the center drew huge their favor. One man said that ple employed for convention and 500-600 union members would join show set-up work. Members of several union groups the picket line on Thursday, the Union members said they objected

"They left Wednesday," said Novi

Among the unions involved were Teamsters locals 299 and 614, Rig-

to the fact that Artcraft, the firm hired

by the Builders' Association of Southeastern Michigan to set up the home and garden show, used nonunion labor In a related development, the Oak-

land County Prosecutor's Office has not decided whether it will issue a warrant for a man that allegedly threatened two picketers with a pellet gun. The man, witnesses told police. drove around the picket line in a red Ford Mustang, pointed a Daisy pellet gun at two of the picketers, and then continued on to the Expo Center.

Unemployment benefits targeted

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Republicans in the state Legislature placed a bill curbing unemploy ment compensation costs on a fast track for passage this month.

John M. Packer, Novi consultant who challenges unemployment benefit claims for businesses, endorsed the bill, saying Michigan's high costs

are driving companies south. Toledo is a great place. South Bend is a great place," Packer said Michigan. "Sea Ray Boats went from committees. Oakland County to Tennessee.

"Every section of the (unemploy ment) act is unfavorable to employers except one," Packer said, declining to name the section. "Railroad!" shouted Democratic _

Sen. George Z. Hart of Dearborn as Republicans on the Senate Labor Committee Tuesday gave 3 to 2 approval to the employer-backed bill. "I don't think we're taking march-ing orders," replied chairman David Wage ratio cut. The wage replace-ing orders, " replied chairman David Wage ratio cut. The wage replace-Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, "I in- ment ratio would be cut to 65 percent fund, he said.

At times, city officials have caught

"People have claimed they didn't

homeowners removing the protected

know it was a protected area. They

move in and they want to clear their

"It's created situations where one

of the neighbors wants to keep the

trees and the other wants to take

In most cases, the woodlands re-

view board permits tree removal if the

resident agrees to plant replacement

Continued from Page 1

trees from their vards.

backyards," Pargoff said.

them down."

trees, Pargoff said.

Continued from Page 1

That was the best part."

product did five years ago."

Merchant said.

product, for instance."

to him.

troduced this same bill eight years instead of 70 percent of after-tax ago when I was a freshman."

Democrats voted no.

tees in February are chaired by benefits. Republicans.

Construction workers from the be 26 weeks. AFL-CIO's Building Trades Council Sen. Geake challenged labor's and packed the Farnum Building audi- the state's figures that SB 2 would five years ago to 320 currently, and torium to fight the measure. Senate cut benefits by \$1.1 billion over six Bill 2.

Main features of SB 2: ■ "Walting week" added. Laid-off cent employer-funded, it's not workers would have to wait one week possible." before being eligible for benefits, as in 39 other states. Michigan removed Workers attorney Richard McHugh.

Other revisions will give the city

greater latitude in requiring replace-

ment trees from the developers, Par-

goff will not determine how many

trees will be replaced until the city ac-

cepts the project's final engineering

Residents of Briarwood and Roma

Ridge have protested the drowning

death of trees in a protected wood-

land between the subdivisions which

is also used as a stormwater deten-

tion basin. The revamped ordinance

addresses some of these concerns.

Prior to construction, developers croaching development. He can re- added.

case and insects, the forester said. ing, infringement of construction ac- water.

The forester will now have the au-

paint because puncturing the tree to threatened lifespan due to storm wa- crete basins - unlike the wetlands -

earnings. Supporting the bill were three Re- Benefit "indexing" out. The Legis-

economic statistics. GOP Senate leaders want to pass 🛛 🖉 Qualifying amount up. Claimants

Labor spokesmen and Democrats jobs." Otherwise, said Honigman, the bill fired hardest at the waiting week pro- Under questioning, most labor vision. Business said it wouldn't re-

week - and the maximum still would

years, but save employers just \$171 percent in the Upper Peninsula. million. If the program is 100 per-

"Sure it is," said United Auto currently,

McHugh argued that consumers pump their jobless benefits back into the economy. Cutting benefits and publicans, including Honigman and lature would have to vote changes in employers' taxes, he said, would Robert Geake of Northville. Two benefits rather than indexing them to drain more out of the economy than it would put back in.

Honigman, who views unemploythe bill promptly, Honigman said. would have to have earned 30 times ment compensation charges as a tax That would allow prompt action by the state minimum wage (versus the on payrolls that impedes job creathe divided House, whose commit- current 20 times) to be eligible for tion, replied, "You espoused a very novel theory that taxation creates

spokesmen said their unions' mem- p.m., and babysitting will be available, courtesty of Girl Scout troop No. citing clients who had moved out of month the GOP is in charge of House, duce benefits - just delay them one berships had declined in the last decade. Membership in Iron Workers Local

783 in Marquette is down from 400 unemployment is currently about 80 The AFL-CIO Building Trades

Council said membership is down 15,000 from five years ago to 100,000 Service Employees International

1,450 currently. New rules stiffen tree protection

down spouts and gutters. Pargoff

and the director of public services,

"I don't feel I should sit as judge

the year will take place in March, and a bingo party will be held for students and families on May 5.

ganize the games for the school's annual Fun Fair - those interested are

Health Notes tivity on the trees' root structure and The ordinance revisions, which go

sembly will take place on Feb. 9.

Safety Night^{*} and the Spring Fling.

1849

asked to attend.

Respiratory ailments: Spring and summer are associated with a variety of respiratory ailments which affect millions of American yearly. If you or a loved one suffer fro asthma or allergies, this series is for you.

Manjul Dixit, M.D., an allergy and asthma specialist at Providence Hospital, will present the facts about breathing difficulties and offer information on how to cope effectively with symptoms. "All About Asthma - From A to Wheeze," is the topic for the Wednes-

The city is still continuing to re- up against the woodlands," he day evening. Feb. 17 lecture and "Rhinitis - Another Runny Nose or Allergy," will be discussed Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. view board has also been changed. The two-hour lectures are going to be held at the new Providence Med-"If we don't use them, there's a si- City planning consultants and conical Center-Providence Park Conference Center in Novi at the corner of thority to determine which trees can tuation where we'll create concrete sulting engineers will be replaced by be reasonably expected to survive en- bunkers to hold that water," he staff members - the building official Grand River and Beck Road beginning at 7:30 p.m. The lecture series is

free of charge, but seating is limited and registration is required. To register for one or both of the lectures, please call Community Health Education at 424-3068.

Know your rights: Providence Hospital and Medical Centers encourages you to know your rights regarding medical decisions and invites you to attend the "Durable Power of Attorney for Medical Decisions" program. You will have an opportunity to review sample medical decision docu-

ments and learn how to designate a Patient Advocate who can act on your behalf should you become incapacitated and unable to make healthcare decisions. Questions are welcome. The program is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Provi-

dence Medical Center-Providence Conference Center, at Grand River and Beck Road in Novi. There is no fee for the program but registration is required. Call

424-3068 to register or for more information.

Healthier lifestyles: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park is offering a series of lectures for women wanting a healther lifestyle in the '90s. Upcoming topics include urinary incontinence, infertility and endometriosis.

The Feb. 9 lecture is entitled "Urinary Incontinence - Taking Conrol" and will be presented by Paul T. Schnatz, M.D. and Elaine Horowitz, R.N.C., members of the Obstetrics and Gynecology department at Providence.

The presentation includes an overview of the different types of urinary incontinence women may be experiencing and information on the tests currently available to detect te problem. A number of treatment options. including those that do not require surgery, will also be discussed. The lecture will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Providence Medical Center-Providence Park Conference Center at Grand River and Beck

read from 7 to 9 p.m. There is no cost to attend the lectures, but sealing is limited and registration is required. For additional information or to register call 424-3068.

dence of the class was what appealed stockholders invested that amount at the start of the semester, and resaid, "and making money ourselves. statement. Students also voted to contribute \$132 of their profits to the The product line included a T-shirt Ronald McDonald House and Salvaand deluxe-model sweatshirt. The tion Army.

class sold 118 units - worth a total Thornton, serving as treasurer, reof \$2.412 --- in just two weeks. ally liked his job. "This choice of product." wrote "I took in all the money, paid the Koneda in the company's statement, bills, wrote the dividend checks and "was a success because it was con- kept the records," he said. "I learned structed of top-quality material and that it's a day-in-day-out operation. sold at the same price as a similar It takes a little more than people think to be in business."

The biggest challenge was learning "it's a better learning experience how to plich that product effectively, doing it hands-on," agreed Everett, the sales manager. "It's much better "We practiced what objections than doing it with the books. I enjoy we'd face from people," she said, "and it, definitely - seeing the money roll how to come back. They talk about in."

the price, you stress the quality of the Others stressed again the realworld aspect of the class.

After paying for the shirts, office- It's really interesting to see all the mining the best high-traffic areas in

idea we had going in." "I learned a lot about selling," said "We'd be selling ourselves," he ceived their checks with the quarterly Kelley Barton. "You learn how to turn

a 'no' answer around into a positive."

After-school and lunch times some- now we see it coming out here." times saw students working on the Artist/advertising specialist said. "I guess that's why I did so well

one facet of that process. He took people." charge of designing the advertising posters hung around the school to doing? pitch the shirts.

shirt and played around with it."

Enlarging and painting the Wildcat head logo made the posters stand out. McLallen said, followed by deter-

"It was pretty fun, and I learned a "I'm pretty persuasive," LaBieb

"We got to learn how to run it all "I got tired of seeing the same old Aaron Hitchcock. "We organized it, boring posters all over," he explained. versus a bunch of students sitting ar-"So I took the design off of the sweat- ound and hearing about it. You learn a lot of stuff that you never realized went on.

And you remember the lesson you learn by doing longer and better than any other

Company lets kids learn by doing holder wages and routine expenses, red tape you have to deal with," Mer- which to hang them. the company - named Novi II - dec- chant said. "We all saw every detail "It was quick, caught the eye,"

other criteria. Trees which "cannot into effect next week, also will stop

reasonably be expected to survive water flow from backyards into wood-

shall be removed," the ordinance lands by requiring homes to have

In cases where a wet woodland has said that the water will now have to

standing water year-round for a be directed across backyards into

stormwater basin, the city can re- catch basins or kept away from the

block the view of the trees which will "This is really only important

likely die under these conditions. where there's a major development

see if natural wet woodlands will be The makeup of the woodlands re-

quire screening trees along roads to woodlands by drainage tiles.

view its stormwater master plan to explained.

used as basins, Pargoff said.

medium to transfer information (about the product)."

lot," said seller Angela Dettore. "I was Class members also learned the surprised we made so much money. price of success includes extra effort. but it feels good. We worked hard and company, striving to make it better. Ansara, top moneymaker of the class

James McLallen had a major hand in - I'm quick, I get in there with What's the big plus of learning by

The senior said that the indepen- lared a \$2 stock dividend. Some 24 along the way. It's different from the McLallen explained. It was a good

were required to mark protected quire replacements for trees which This is considered both an unat- along with a rotating member from

nail the tag into place opens it to dis- ter deposits, changes in land grad- do not filtrate and purify the run-off and prosecutor at the same time," h

trees with metal tags. That has been were not actually scheduled for re- tractive and less environmentally the planning commission.

changed to orange, white or yellow moval but which will have a sound alternative, because the con- Pargoff isn't on the board.

reads.

School Happenings

The school district's mid-winter break begins at the end of the class day on Friday, Feb. 12. All students have no school until Feb. 22.

Orchard Hills Elementary: A "Living Science Foundation" as-

Feb. 11 will see both a Kensington Metropark information assembly, and the school's PTO meeting. The meeting will be held in library at 7:30

Feb. 26 is again school spirit day, where kids will dress for "Elegant On tap for the spring are such events as adult CPR classes, "Family

Parkview Elementary: Feb. 9 will be the date for Parkview's monthly PTO meeting, at 7 p.m. in the media center. Members will or-

Novi Woods Elementary: The school will sponsor two new Family Fun nights in the coming weeks. The second science activity night of



As We See It

"We want it done right, and we want

Contradictory though these state-

Voters approved a \$9.9 million

ments may seem to be, this is exactly

what the Novi Parks and Recreation

Commission and the Parks Department

are being told by city officials and resi

bond issue in January, enough to pay for

the purchase of some 500 acres of land

and still have about \$1 million left over to

do some development of it into city

parks. Considering how long the city has

been short of park space, it should come

as no surprise that citizens are eager to

developed to meet recreational needs.

The city put the parkland purchase package together very rapidly, out of

up with a master plan for its overall

formed. Toth made that suggestion at

the most recent city council meeting,

Getting that input and developing

t done right now."

dents these days.

enjoy themselves.

development.

and the city council.

the parks commission itself.

It was the right decision, but we are

not going to criticize Toth for having an

Avoid overly ambitious plans for Novi's parks



council can achieve a degree of success at fulfilling both demands if they proceed quickly on some small development projects and don't get overly ambitious with what they want to accomplish.

For example, regardless of what the get development rolling and get the city decides to do with its parks, some parks open so they can get out there and developments are sure to be in the final plans. Entrance roads and parking lots are among them. We also can't imagine a At the same time, both residents park without trails, picnic areas and and officials recognize the need for citi- playgrounds. The city has committed to zen input on how those lands should be the construction of some ballfields and soccer fields.

It also seems to us these are the less necessity, and so it had no time to come expensive types of developments. The only question would be where they should go and how they should be designed. Given that the city will want to design its parks in such as a way as to althat plan was the basic idea behind low for further developments in the Council Member Joe Toth's recent sug- parks anyway, some idea of location and gestion that a citizens committee be design should be pretty simple.

Then, work on these can begin alsuggesting a 15-member committee to most immediately. In a very short period look at parks options and make recom- time, the land should at least mendations to the parks commission manner be made open to public use.

The more intensive developments The idea was not well received, not - a swimming pool, and an ice arena, by the parks commissioners and not by and a fieldhouse, and a golf course, and a the city council. In the end, Toth's sug- softball complex, and a tennis court gestion was rejected on the grounds it complex — are the types of projects that would be duplicative of the parks com- should be held off for further public inmission's function and ultimately would put and discussion about whether resijust slow the process down. Council dents really do want them, and where members and parks commissioners and how they should be constructed. alike felt that responsibility should fail to They are also the kinds of items which cost more and involve a bigger city commitment.

The parks commission can in fact alternative idea. It was at least worth meet both demands if it avoids grandconsidering. His intention was to move lose, overly ambitious schemes of devethe process along toward the best parks lopment. Go for the basic, simple facilisystem possible, a goal we all share. ties and put the parks in operation as quickly as possible. The bigger pieces of Nor do we see the "do it right; do it the system are the ones that should be right now" views as completely incom- held back for more thought and patible. The parks commission and discussion.

Cooler heads must prevail

Whoa guys, slow down. This is not bers would have a preference for city the time to be tossing out a very valuable residents. project just because of an incidental, beside-the-point dispute.

When it comes to the Lake Property Study Committee, cooler heads must

Members of the Lakes Area Resicommittee is assigned to the job of plotting out the future of the old Walled Lake Casino site at Thirteen Mile Road and East Lake Drive, the land where Milford build "The Landing.

Cipielewski, however, just happens to be a resident of the City of Walled Lake, not Novi, so the city council balked. Council members sent the name whether its position is that good of an back to LARA and asked it to come up idea. Does it want a precedent that only with another recommendation, one for a city residents can be given city appointperson who actually lives within Novi ments? We're not sure that's wise. city boundaries.

not accepted.

Novi. It seems only natural council mem- want to see that chance wasted.

On the other hand, LARA represents residents of both cities. Whatever development is put there, it will surely

have an impact on the residents of both

cities But now the two are at loggerheads. And it seems to us that real issue is what, dents Association recently recom- exactly, should be done with the old mended that Stephen Cipielewski be Walled Lake Casino land, not who sits on named by the City Council as LARA's the committee or who gets to name that representative to that committee. The person. It seems a shame to us this simple question might get in the way of the more important planning issue.

We'd like to see both sides, frankly. developer Jay Eldridge once was going to give their positions a little more thought. And they should sit down with each other and do some good faith negotiating.

We'd like to see the city consider

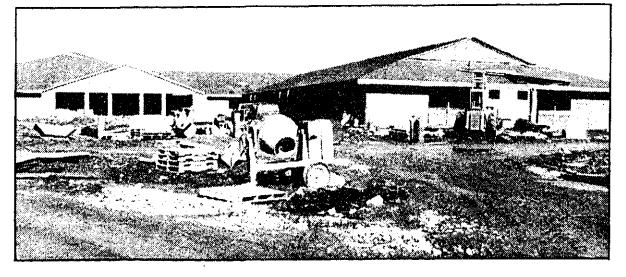
On the other hand, one of the most Last week, Ed Phelps, speaking for frequently heard complaints from the LARA, said the group would pull out of north end is that council and the city adthe committee if Cipielewski's name was ministration ignores Walled Lake area residents, doesn't listen to their comments, doesn't take their input. Regard We can appreciate the sentiments less of whether that overall is a fair criticon both sides. Council's constituents are ism, here's a chance for those residents the residents of the City of Novi, and this to give a little input on a very important parcel is city-owned land, located in topic to the neighborhood. We would not

Just to put this in perspec-





6A-THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, February 8, 1993 -



The opening of the Thornton Creek Elementary School, in the Novi portion of the Northville school district, will force changes to the districts boundaries.

Attendance lines not yet set

By MICHELLE KAISER Staff Writer

Northville school's assistant superintendent for administrative services has recommended the district delay any decisions on 1993 school attendance boundaries which need to be adjusted because of the upcoming opening of the Thornton Creek Elementary School in Novi - for the time being.

David Bolitho had planned on recommending a final plan to the Board of Education at tonight's meeting following citizen input from a public hearing held Jan. 28. Issues raised at the hearing changed his mind, however.

"Prior (to the public hearing) we wanted to decide as carefully and as expeditiously as possible to get ready for the opening of a new school," Bolitho said. But after presenting a packet at the coordinating council and all the questions they had, I realized there are a lot more questions on the opening of Thornton Creek and general district finances.

"At the public hearing, there was a lot of positive feedback, a lot of excellent questions and a lot of insightful input into the school district. There

these meetings that made a lot of sense.'

So. Bolitho and his team went back to the drawing board. The first step was to confirm demographics --how fast are surrounding subdivisions being constructed? What are the limitations regarding wetlands and woodlands in the area? What are the projected water and sewer completion dates?

"There's yet so much more to do," Bolitho said. "It may take a month or five to six weeks. During that time I'll be able to do my homework and the community will have a chance to digest options."

One change Bolitho already made was in projected building capacities. He took a parent's suggestion and listed two elementary maximum student populations, the first denoting students with designated special subject classroom spaces (art, health and music). The other figure refers to the maximum amount of students without designated special subject classroom space - in other words, art, music and health teachers would instruct from mobile carts. The respective maximum populations are: Amerman — 632, 716 Moraine — 492, 548

was a lot of things that came up in ■ Silver Springs - 464, 548 ■ Thornton Creek — 660, 884 Winchester — 548, 660

Bolitho said the boundary delay may give the district more time to learn how the govenor's tax cut plan. or any other school reform plan. would affect Northville.

"Some of those cuts may be detrimental to Northville Public Schools." he said. "So maybe we're putting the cart before the horse."

Bolitho said the boundaries will be discussed at one more public hearing as well as at several facility subcommittee meetings. No official dates have been set for those.

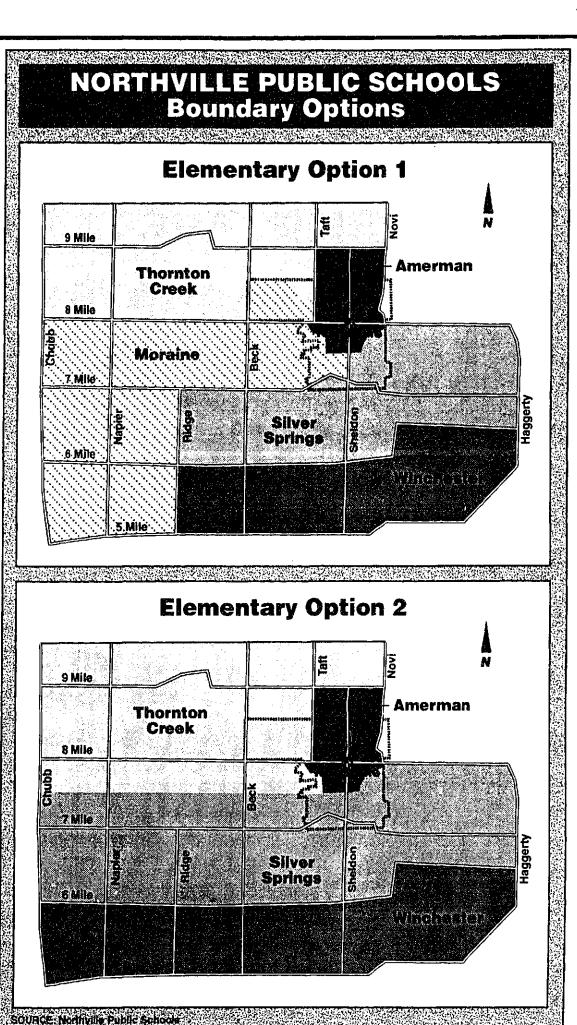
"This is a big issue," he said. "What school your child goes to is very important."

Out of the numerous options, Bolitho said, ultimately, some parents will be unhappy with new school boundaries.

"We won't be able to please everyone," he said.

The administrator did urge parents to give their input, however, at the upcoming meetings.

This process isn't going to be as quick as we thought it was going to be," Bolitho said. "We are interested in any thoughts from the community."







Winning awards is the easy part

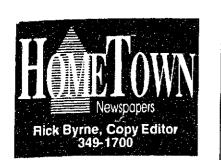
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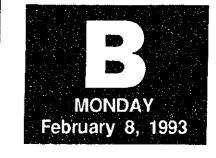
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Life would be a breeze, if all we had to do was impress the judges of excellence in journalism contests. The Novi News has won 12 state and national awards for outstanding community journalism this year. In addition to earning the General Excellence Award from the Michigan Press Association, your hometown newspaper has also won two national awards from the National Newspaper Association and two more from Suburban Newspapers of America. The toughest judges of all, however, are you --- our readers. Our secret to success? Give the people of Novi the type of paper they have come to expect, and impressing the judges will be easy.





MICROFILM COPY NEW PLANE PRODUCTION FOOD **CREATIVE DINING**



Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Importer finds new flavors in obscure labels

Did you ever yearn to be the first to stumble upon something new, different and exciting? If so, then you'll appreciate the story of Peter and Maria Weygandt and their discovery of virtually undiscovered wine - undiscovered, that is, until they began the business of importing it to the United States four years ago.

Peter Weygandt caught the wine bug while in law school in New York City. He read about wine extensively and became a frequent visitor to Manhattan's fine wine shops.

He and his wife, the former Maria Metzler, who is fluent in French, began taking trips to France's wine regions. They delighted in discovering wines that were not available in the U.S. and decided to obtain an import license. They formed Weygandt-Metzler Importing Ltd., a ver-Itable cottage-industry importing firm operating out of their Unionville, Penn., home.

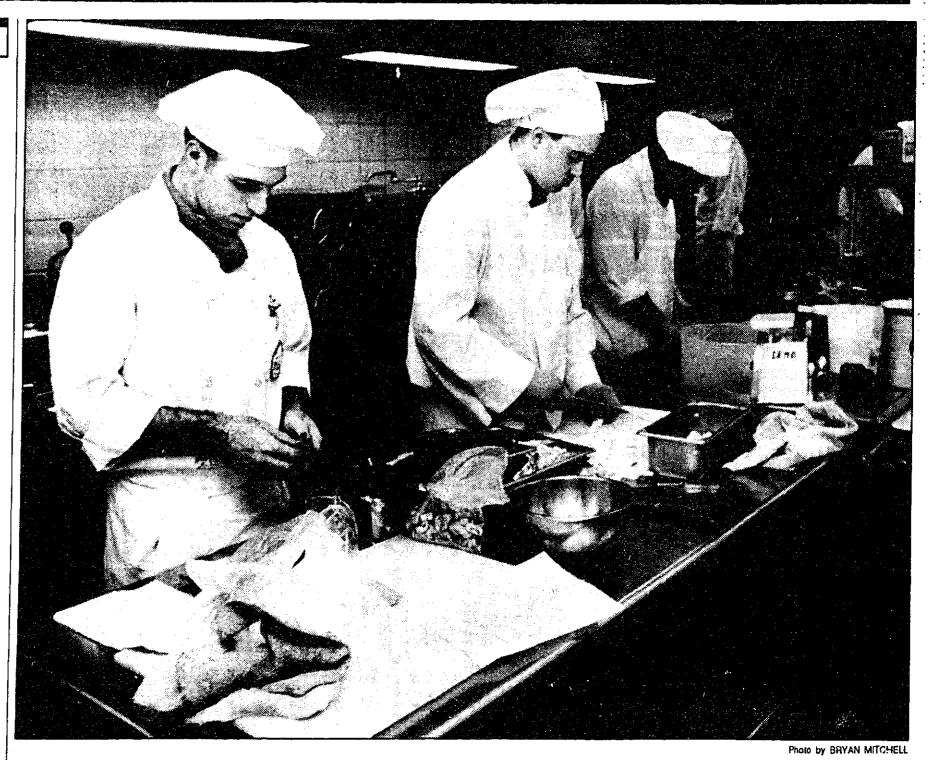
The soul of Weygandt-Metzler is France's small domaines. These wines are new entries into the Michigan wine scene. So new, in fact, that the first shipments arrived last week. If you've been stuck in a rut with your winedrinking habits, make a resolution to discover new tastes from some estate producers you've probably not heard of before.

Master Sommelier Fran Kysela, who for his tender age of 35 years has a vast knowledge of French wines, is national sales director for Weygandt-Metzler. This spring, he will become a partner with the Weygandts and the company name will be changed to include Kysela.

Kysela, who makes his home in Virginia, is no stranger to Michigan. He did his Master Sommelier internship at Detroit's Whitney and the now-closed London Chop House.

Basically this is what we do differently from other importers," he said. "We work with producers who practice green harvesting. We label all unfiltered cuvees with the phrase 'Non-Filtre' and we deal in smaller, more select quantities.

"We believe the world's finest wines are being duced by small domaines whose commitment to quality exceeds the economic pressures to produce the most wine possible. Over the years, these domaines have had a loval following of private customers. Until now, their small size is the only reason the American market was not introduced to these estates. Some of these estates have been shaken by generational changes in winemaking leadership and are awakening from a Sleepy Hollow period to become zealous winegrowers." Both the Weygandts and Kysela are interested in showcasing wines with fruit. "We're going to develop a company motto," Kysela said. "It will probably be something like, 'Down with oak, up with fruit.' So many of today's wines have their beauty ruined by the excessive use of oak. Oaky wines don't pleasantly harmonize with food and they don't age well."



(Left to right) Danny Knipper, Jason White and Emil Rousseau put their training to work at OCC's Ridgewood Cafe kitchen.



One of the elements that appealed most to us, as we tasted through many of the Weygandt-Metzler wines available in our market, was the crisp edge of the white wines that will pair them especially well with seafood.

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1990 G. Durand Chateau La Bastide Corbieres Rouge (\$8) hails from a southern French wine region near Narbonne. You'll be hearing more about Corbieres as it becomes more widely discovered over the next several years.

Be among the first to taste it in this area. It's made predominantly from syrah with about 20 to 25 percent carignane and a small percentage of mourvedre. This is a rustic French country wine for heavier wintertime foods. The peppery yet fruity grip in the finish will not let you forget the name of Weygandt-Metzler, the wine's importer.

Froving ground OCC teaches would-be chefs the ropes

By KRISTIN HOFFIZ Special Writer

Spotted about Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus are students in black and white checked pants, double breasted white jackets, scarves and floppy white hats. With determined looks on their faces, they head for Building J.

"Who are they and why are they going there?" many ask. If the inquistitors were campus to you? It shouldn't. Students not to follow the students in question, they would be in for a pleasant suprise.

Up the winding stairs on the third floor, the Ridgewood Cafe makes its home.

Overlooking the innovative architecture of the campus, this window-lined dining room is filled with tables topped with crisp linens and blossoming flowers. At the entrance stands the professionally dressed host whose warm smile welcomes every guest. Throughout the room, the waitstaff graciously takes orders, fills coffee cups and serves food worthy of a five-star restaurant.

Scents from the adjacent cafeteria and retail bakeshop start the mouth watering facilities. as guests can hardly wait for a basket of freshly baked rolls.

Menus printed daily run the gamut of prices. A choice of four dinner entrees, one second semester students starring as the

sandwich board are yours to choose from. on the first floor.

A meal might start with Cream of Potato Vin with Duchesse Potatoes (\$4), and finished with Lindzer Torte (\$1). For a lighter fare, Grilled Caesar Salad (\$3.80) or Salmon topped with Shrimp and Mussels (\$4) might be your fancy.

Does this sound like a typical college only perpare and serve this food, they run the entire business of the restaurant. The Ridgewood Cafe is a product of the Hospitality Departments' students and staff. The Department offers Associates degrees in the Culinary Arts, Restaurant Management, Hotel/Motel Management and also runs a Culinary Internship Program.

The progam is one of only 35 in America to be accredited by the American Culinary Federation Education Institute Accrediting Commission. Not many campuses can claim to have a department diverse enough to accomodate all of these different areas while maintaining such elaborate

For 13 years, the restaurant has been in business, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., during the school year. The restaurheavenly gourmet delights at earthly ant is actually a classroom with first and

soup du jour, one featured salad and a sa- staff. The food is prepared by students in son, herself a former manager. For 12: lad bar, one specialty sandwich and a full the Culinary Arts programs in the kitchen years she worked in the industry, opting

> First and second semester students ches and baked goods, while third semester students in the Advanced Pastry class lay claim to the intricate, sweet delicacies entree entitled "Health Special," which provides a leaner choice or ethnic special.

First and second semester students in the Culinary Arts program attend six classes per semester. Each class lasts 10 dining room setting. For those students to school days, then students move on to the become successful in the kitchen, they next area of concentration. Those areas of must learn to interact with the guests for concentration include bake shops, garde whom they are cooking," Levinson said. manger, storerooms, hot foods, demonstration lab and the dining room. Each skill learned is applied and honed through the hands-on curriculum, as the atmos the classes is to replicate a private and cook at The Townsend Hotel, Stephen. establishment.

The goal of the dining room class is to course. expose future managers and chefs alike to all aspects of the industry. Each student gets a turn as a waitperson, host, busser in the industry is imperative for survival and expediter/manager. Second semester and that is emphasized in this class. Distudents receive training in table-side ning room helped everyone understand cooking and pouring of non-alcoholic the position the waitstaff and the managewines.

The class is taught by Darlene Levin-

eventually to instruct aspiring students . Returning to her alma mater (she has an. and Leek Soup (\$1), followed by Coq Au prepare the four entrees, salads, sandwi- associate's degree from OCC in business), she runs the restaurant without a hitch. while teaching students the ins and outs of the business. From accounting to table armade daily. Fourth semester students in rangement, Levinson molds the oncethe Classical Cooking class prepare the rough students into seasoned. professionals.

"Many students in the program are." studying to become chefs and have never had experience working with guests in a "Keeping in touch with guests and coworkers is one of the most important skills a chef can learn," she adds.

Third semester Culinary Arts student Dunne, reiterates the benefits of the

"Serving in the dining room helped me get the whole picture," he said. "Teamwork

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Indulge yourself with an elegant night out



tingold...time flies by faster and faster.

The days seem like hours and weeks as days. There just isn't enough moments to do all that I want. An exception

was last week when I was

lucky enough to eat meals from two of the finest chefs in Michigan - and quite probably in the United States — a dream come true for a person such as myself. On Wednesday, we joined Tom's brother, Pat, and his lovely bride, Joyce, at the Lark to help

celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. I must be get-This was their first visit and our second.

The Lark is a definite special occasion restaurant, or business expense dinner. Believe me, it is worth every dime. Jim and Mary Lark are the proprietors and are present every evening to greet and visit with their guests. They remind me of ourselves, only in a more formal setting. They, along with their chef, Marcus Haight, once again made memories happen.

The meal is "Prix Fixe", meaning that the price includes appetizer, soup or salad and main entree. The signature entree is the rack of lamb "Ghengis Khan." Each lamb rack is numbered and a copy of the registration and recipe is served with every order.

This visit I indulged in Abalone, a gastropod mollusk indigenous to the California and Mexico coastlines. The edible portion is the adductor muscle, a broad foot by which the abalone clings to rocks. It's iridescent shell is a source of mother-ofpearl. I enjoyed my meal tremendously, as did the rest of our party. What's not to love great wine, food, atmosphere and friends?

Francis, our "regular" waiter was great, as usual. I'll need another lark "fix" in six months or so.

Our next treat was dinner presented by R.I.K.'s restauarant and Cloverleaf Market featuring the awesome talent the Tapawingo staff. Chef Harlan Perteson, Mickey Bakst, dining room and wine coordinator, and Chef Rick Halberg with their respective crews did a marvelous job. The food was exquisite. Very rarely do I love everything, but it wasn't hard in this case.

Marty and Marsha Burke, our dear friends and the owners of Dunleavy's, in Farmington, were our table-mates. The plate presentations were fantastic, service incredible and the wine to die for. The perfect evening started with hors d'oeuvres of a shrimp tamale, venison carpaccio with caesar dressing and mahogany quail.

The accompanying "salads" of julienne carrots and peppers and a curried onion compote were refreshing. An appetizer of rare-seared yellowfin tuna "chili" with ginger black beans was my favorite. Wonderfully spicy with a great blending of flavors.

A salad of mixed greens, in a walnut bread basket. with a smoked garlic vinalgrette followed. Very nice. The principle dish, a peppered rack of lamb with roasted com ragout and crispy-creamy potatoes was almost heaven. The meat tender and

tasty, the comperfection and the potatoes lovely.

What more could you ask for? Dessert. Now this was a true finale to an already fabulous meal. Named Lemon "in Degrees," it consisted of a frozen lemon-almond terrine, warm lemon souffle, and lemon zest mousse garnished with a crystallized lemon slice, raspberries and a tuille crescent cookie.

A 1987 Raymond-Lafon Sauternes was the wine, for the course. An exemplary evening. We were very fortunate to speak with Mickey Bakst, during the meal, and thrilled to let Chef Pete Peterson know face-to-face how outstanding the food was. Incredible!!! It is going to be hard to eat out after these two extraordinary evenings.

28-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD/THE NOVI NEWS-Monday, February 8, 1993

The Refrigerator Door

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosis a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3. With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome. Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center, Call

380-8600 for more information. VALENTINE'S BRUNCH: Schoolcraft College's awardwinning Culinary Arts Department will present a Valentine's Day champagne brunch from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, in the Waterman Campus Center. An extensive gournet buffet will be served and entertainment will be provided.

Tickets are \$15 each. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and personal checks will be accepted. To reserve, call (313)462-4417.

MARDI GRAS DINNER: Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia also has two special evenings planned. The college is presenting a Mardi Gras Celebration featuring the Red Garter Band and School Jazz, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday, Feb. 20 with New Orleans cuisine prepared by the award-winning culinary arts department. Tickets for this event are \$30 per person. The dinners will be in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. For information, call 462-4417.

ON THE LOVE TRAIN: The Michigan Star Clipper dinner train has prepared special Valentine's Day desserts, and can arrange flowers for your table if you wish. In addition, on each table will be a Sweetheart Love Ballot that will be filled out by each guest to tell how wonderful their mate is. The winner, to be announced within the next week, will receive a free reservation for a return trip on the Clipper.

STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS: With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow Connection.

OLGA'S: Olga's Kitchen has decided to sell its popular salad dressing in 12.6-ounce bottles. For each bottle sold for \$3.29 in any of its restaurants, Olga's Kitchen will donate 25 cents to a local food bank in the Detroit metro area.

DUNLEAVY'S TURNS 60: Congratulations to Jack Dunkavy, owner of Dunleavy's Pub & Grub which is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The oncampus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

KNOW THE FOOD PYRAMID: Want to know what you shoul eat to stay healthy? "The Food Guide Pyramid, beyond the Basic Four," a new brochure, helps answer this question. The brochure condenses the information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) booklet "The Food Guide Pyramid" and features the new food guide graphic on the elements of a healthy diet.

The brochure was developed by the Food Marketing Institute in cooperation with the USDA. For a copy: send a check or money order for \$1 payable to the Superintendent of Documents, to Consumer Information Center, Department 159-Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

SWISS CHOCOLATE: If you're looking for the perfect hostess tift, consider Kambly's prize-winning specialty cookies from the Emmental region of the Swiss Alps. Available at Jacobson's, Merchant of Vino and Neiman-Marcus. There are 11 different kinds, that combine, old-world Swiss tradition, culinary artistry and craftsmanship with 20th century production.

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Students heat up careers

Continued from 1

ment is put in when there is a dilemma in the kitchen." Keeping the program current is

another aim of Levinson's. *Loosing track of the outside world is easy when you have a self-sustained establishment such as ours," she said, "Fortunately we have students who are professionals with careers in the industry who bring in-

aluable knowledge with them." Adding anecdotes and illustrations to class lecture, these students enrich the program with their personal expertise. Larry Trosko, Evening Supervisor of the Skyline Club in Southfield, is enrolled in both the management and culinary arts

Programs. "Before taking the dining room class, I reacted to particular situations in certain ways," he said. "The class challenged me to understand my actions and the ramifications thereof. I had the opportunity to break out of my role as supervisor and learn the basics from ground-up along with the other students. Now I recognize others' positions better and I go one step further at work to ex-

plain to the staff exactly what I want." What the dining room course brings to light is the importance of every facet of the food service industry. While the classes remain true to their distinct area of study. they work together to form a comprehensive whole.

So when you dine at the Ridgewood Cafe, remember that the meal you are eating is not simply made of starches and proteins, but months worth of studying, training and teamwork.

Soup warms with Southern style

When winter winds howl, what an occasional meatless meal. When winter winds howl, what an occasional meatless meal. To receive more healthy eating tips has more appeal than a savory soup • Use just a small amount of oil to and recipes, send a self-addressed work, after school or after shopping. cooking spray and/or a nonstick Flavorful, quick-to-fix soups can pan. be hearty and healthy, too. These simple, savvy preparation tips trim time as well as fat and calories. • Start with a low-fat base made

with instant bouillon granules, canned low salt broths and/or vegetable juices. Add good-for-you, convenient in-

ables, canned beans and No Yolks cholesterol-free noodles. • Select quick-cooking, low-fat seasonings. Favorite gumbo ingresources of protein like lean meat, fish dients like shrimp, bell peppers and

ing, or consider treating yourself to additions.

simmering on the stove top? A saute meats and vegetables. Gener- stamped business-size envelope to: parsley speedy, just-as-delicious version ally, a tablespoon or less is needed. No Yolks, Dept. 330, 520 E. Church that's ready when you are - after You might also try nonstick vegetable Street, Libertyville, IL 60048.

> • Add plenty of herbs and spices. They provide lots of flavor and no fat. and less salt will be needed.

In under 30 minutes, you can have a steaming bowl of spicy gumbo-style soup on the table. Rather than starting with a traditional roux, Louisiana gredients like fresh or frozen veget- Shrimp "Gumbo" features a low-fat matoes, undrained base of chicken broth, Cajun-style stewed tomatoes and zesty Creole chicken broth or seafood. Cut beef and chicken into onions along with No Yolks noodles cholesterol-free noodles small bite-size pieces for faster cook-make convenient, flavor ful

GET STOREWIDE SAVINGS AT HERMAN'S RIGHT NOW!

LOUISIANA SHRIMP GUMBO

34 cup chopped onion 1 cup chopped green bell pepper 1 clove garlic, minced 2 teaspoons vegetable oil

2 cans (14% ounces each) stewed tomatoes or Cajun-style stewed to-1 can (13% ounces) low-salt

1 to 2 teaspoons Creole seasoning % package (4 ounces) No Yolks % pound peeled and develned medium-size shrimp

Cool soup carefully to keep it safe

"Winter winds and cooling snowflakes may inspire you to cook up a large pot of homemade soup," says Silvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "But, improper cooling can be a potential source of food poisoning," adds Sylvia.

An old wive's tale that has been passed from one generation to the other has made many people believe that it is not a good idea to put hot food in the refrigerator until it is thoroughly cooled, for fear of • Set large pot of cooked food in a sink or large pan It turning "sour." This myth is confusing and of ice water to hasten cooling. hours is a real no-no.

"We get lots of calls from distressed cooks who • Refrigerate the smaller containers quickly alhave accidentially fallen asleep and left their large lowing plenty of space in the refrigerator for air cirpot of cooked food sitting out all night because culation. If food is to be frozen, divide into freezer they were afraid to put it into the refrigerator too containers and allow ample space in freezer. Food soon," adds Sylvia.

Here are some quick ways to cool foods safely: • Do not leave cooked food out until it cools com-• Take large pot off burner when food is cooked. pletely itself. It may take many hours for a large Stir entire contents with a large utensil frequently pot of soup to cool and by this time it may have during first 10 minutes of cooling.

dangerous. Leaving food out for longer than two

Divide contents of pot into several smaller con- call the Food and Nutrition Hotline Monday

should be refrigerated promptly. grown bacteria which can cause food poisoning. If you need help with any other food safety and nutrition guestions or food preservation questions

tainers no deeper than about 2 inches in depth. through Friday, 858-0904.





1 cup frozen cut com

minutes.

2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Saute onion, pepper and garlic in oil in Dutch oven over medium-high heat 3 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, broth and creole seasoning, Bring to a boil. Add noodles, lower heat to medium; simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in shrimp,

corn and parsley. Continue simmering just until shrimp and corn are cooked through and noodles are tender, about 3 to 5

Makes 6 (1¼ cup) servings. Nutritive values per serving: 200 calories; 14g protein; 32g carbohydrate; 3g fat; 58mg cholesterol 430mg sodium; 3.2g dietary fiber.



Spikers crush South Lyon in two games

By SCOTT DANIEL Soorts Editor

should help." Novi's KVC record is back over Game two was somewhat less

.500 now at 4-3. The squad is 6-4 dramatic. overall. miscues, played a large part in the Kristin Kenny closed the game with

sweep, she added. "They didn't give up," Wagner commented. All the hustle really came late in game two.

paid off." game one.

score with a pair of rifle-like serves. enzie sprinted out of bounds to keep South Lyon's Heather Perry gave her the ball alive. The Wildcats got the team its final lead at 6-5.

"They needed this win. Lakeland will be tough, but

Amy Wagner Novi volleyball coach

Christine Edwards gave the 'Cats A key factor in the match was the giht points. After the Lions tied it at tage of South Lyon mistakes. eight, MacKenzie gave Novi the lead In the final game, for example, the Lions hit the ball into the net several final four points to close the game.

With Novi down 3-2, Becky Oppat Hard work was the difference served for six straight points. South Thursday, according to Wagner. Lyon cut the lead to one before Ed-Keeping a positive attitude, even after wards made it 12-8 on her serve.

two points for the Wildcats. Perhaps the best play of the match With South Lyon serving and trail-Novi trailed 5.3 before rallying in ing 12-8, the teams volleyed frantically. The Lions spiked the ball hard Senior Kate MacKenzie tied the but Novi was able to recover as MacK-

times. Excellent serving from Edwards, Oppat and others capitalized on the South Lyon errors. "The girls played really well," Wag ner said. Numbers show just how well the

Wildcats played. Edwards led Novi with 16 points in the match while MacKenzie added eight. As a team, the 'Cats connected on 87 percent of serves, 79 percent of passes and 83 percent of spikes. Setting was perfect at 100 percent.

Novi will try to match that performance against Lakeland at home tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles beat Novi in January.



Michelle DeWitt gets a shot off.

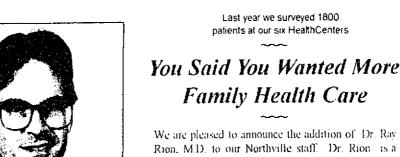
Jaguars to hold evaluations

Feb. 10.

The Novi Jaguar select soccer Novi at Parklane Elementary School team. team will hold soccer evaluations at the corner of Eleven Mile and Taft Roads from 6:30-8 p.m. Boys born For more information, call Doug between Aug. 1, 1983, to July 31, Olson at 344-0154 or Marylin Hart at The evaluations will be held in 1984, are eligible to join the soccer 349-3424.

When our patients talk,

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We are pleased to announce the addition of Dr. Ray Rion, M.D. to our Northville staff. Dr. Rion as a graduate of Michigan State University and completed a three year family practice residency program at Brown

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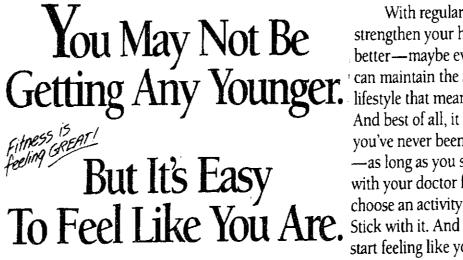
University in Rhode Island. We invite you to visit our

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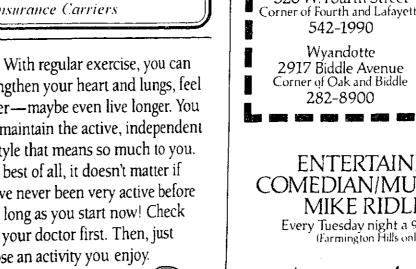
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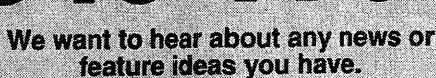


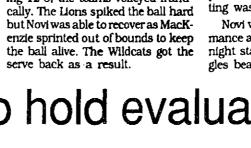
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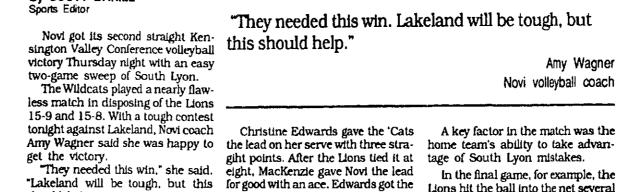
strengthen your heart and lungs, feel better-maybe even live longer. You can maintain the active, independent lifestyle that means so much to you. And best of all, it doesn't matter if you've never been very active before -as long as you start now! Check with your doctor first. Then, just choose an activity you enjoy. ų

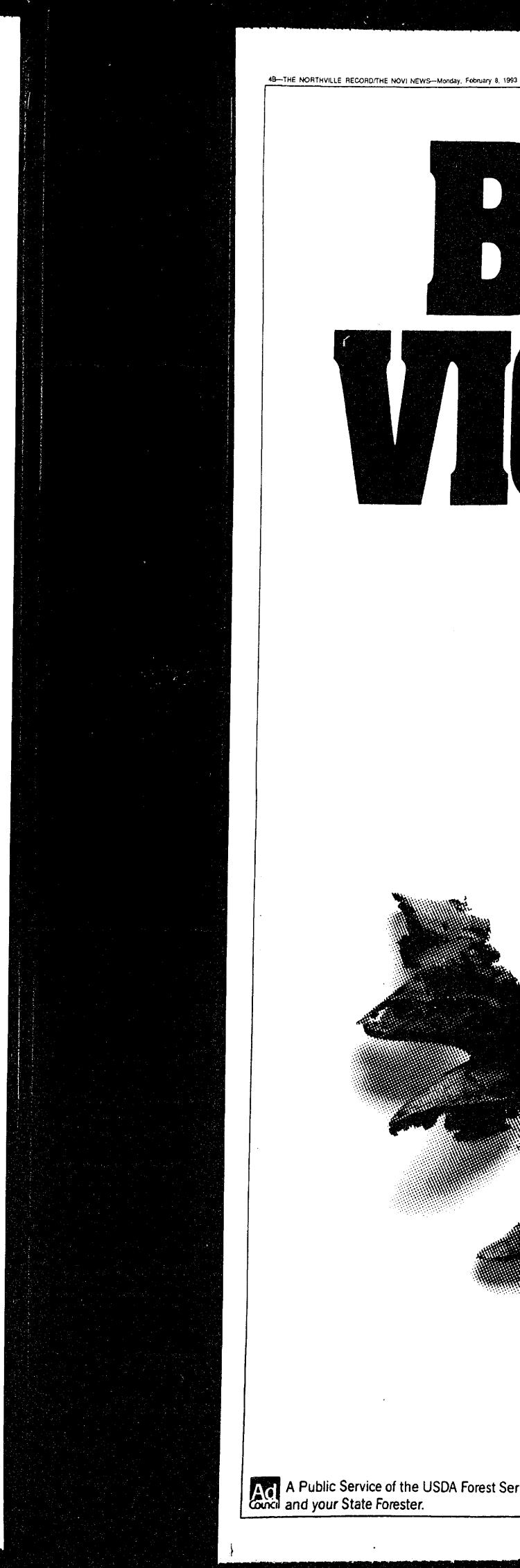
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 GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. A perfect country home on 5.9 acrea. All brick ranch, \$184,000. Motivated seler. Carriage Trade Realty, ask for Rose. (313)486-4199.

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029	Laixa	Property



x, 2 baths, exc. (313)231-2012. NOVI, Chateeu Estates, 1974 (313)669-6638. S17)546-7228. XOVI, Chateeu Estates, 1974 (313)669-6638. GREEN Oak/South Lyon. 2 acres in developed sub, walk-out,

HIGHLANDI Addaleen Dr., N. of M-59, off Dunham Dr. Wooded

parcels w/privileges to presti-

MILFORD. Oak Hollow Subdivi-sion, 2 acres, improved wooded lot, \$110,000. (313)380-5159. NORTHVILLE Schools, Custo

Clyde Rd. Rolling & wooded B acre parcel with all sp available. Great for the devel er. \$175,000. England R Estate (313)632-7427.

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Monday, February 8, 1993-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD/THE NOVI NEWS-58.

WHITMORE LAKE - Clean immaculate home 2 br. 1 bath. Lot rent \$192. Apple Mobile Homes (313)227-4592. SATURDAY, Feb. 13, 1-4pm. Privacy & seclusion can be yours withis attractive "new" 2 story home1 Over 1850sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, den, 2% baths.



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 DEERFIELD TWPI Claimont Dr., N. of Bennett Lake Rd. Two Call today

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 Estates, 1974





NORTHVILLE Schools. Custom build you own private estate/ Equestrian Center. Beautiful 35 acres. Septic field available. Affordable. (313)741-3700. PINCKNEY. Hurryl 3 Lovely prom, dining room, dining room, family room, den, kitchen, 1 car garage, new deck, screened in rolling 10 acre parcels left. front porch, 1600sq.ft. \$149,900. Underground utilities, pond & 3 blocks from downtown Northvil-walk-out sites & horses allowed. Is, located in historic district. Catl Lynn Boutwell, Noling Real Estate (313)437-2056. ROSE TWPI Munger Rd., N. of Civide Rd. Rolling & wooded 80

Worchester, 4 br., 2.5 bath, Tudor, 2.5 garage, 1983, 6.5 acre w/sprinklers, \$198,500, (313)348-2637, (313)594-1112.

Pinckney 62

any condition. (517)546-5137 Dan. NOVI area. Land wanted for residential use. No realtors. (313)349-0695. PRIVATE investor buys Land Contracts. Top dollar paid. (517)546-5137 Dan.

South Lyon



Howell

 (517)546-7228.
 deck. \$8000. (313)669-6638.

 14, 2 br., 2 bath, bor land contract 346-1344 eves.
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 Interpretation
 GREEN Oak/South Lyon. 2 acres in developed sub, walk-out, natural gas, perked, surveyed, 1

 Wyers
 South Lyon. Cozy 1972, 12x65 w/extras. Woodburner, (313)486-6417.

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 HARTLANDI Boling Acres Dr., updates, \$59,900, \$8000 down, plus acre parcel in this new development. Walk-out site possible! Wildlife abounds, \$45,900. England Reel Estate [313)632-7427.

Northville

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065

CKING best price. MES, INC., dyman M/F

68---THE NORTHVILLE RECORD/THE NOVI NEWS---Monday, February 8, 1993

Stockbridge/ Unadilla/ Gregory

view from every window. Kitchen included Only \$425 per mo., plus as ceramic counter lop, bath secunty. (517)521-4331. has an antique bath tub. This HOWELL Large 2 br., air, cable, racelul ranch has it all, walking distance to town, close to S142,000. (DO27) Sue Koler, 96, heat included, laundry, no Century 21 Brighton Towne dogs \$550. (313)227-2334.

Shiawassee County

edrooms, 2% baths, first floo undry room, insulated partige ce large lot with many tre 154,900. Call: (313)694-7710. Homes

For Real ARGENTINE/Linden area, 5 br. house for rent, close to schools. \$650, security plus first & last mo (313)735 7418. (313)735-9338

BRIGHTON. 3 br., 1% bat fireplace, 1% car garage, Ore Lake access, exc. cond, \$1,000 a mo. Available April. 🔐 (313)227-1973

(313)629-2234 or 🗕 FARMINGTON HILLS. 4 br.,

arade ar oeck, F275 & 8 Mile, now and rocerve 1st month rent racquet ball, 2 pools. Close to 1495 plus security. 1495 plus security. 1496-5150 days SOUTH LYON. Freshly available. (313)425-5782. (313)478-9713 evenings. home, large living room, dining (313)486-6326. tova insert & fuel oil fumaca. 800 per mo. (313)632-6400. IARTLAND, 1 br. cottage on 12 (313)624-6506 acre plot, immediate occupancy, shown by appt. (313)349-0985 WELL, 20 min/Fint, 25min. immediataly \$400 available 2% br. unique home completely

emodeled on Lobdell Lake. \$650 er mo., plus deposits. 313)735-7749, (313)255-5697. WELL House for rent 3 br., 2 bath, \$850/mo. plus security. (313)227-8180 HOWELL Large home in city

replaces, no lease. \$550 mo. 5171223-3380 HOWELL Newer 4 br., bi-level, Applances. Within 1 mile of 96, M-59 and Grand River. Isoperators for more lasse from more lasse

(517)548-2019. NEW HUDSON area, home for up, 1 car garage. (517)223-3073 rent, \$500 per month. (313)437-2264.

arage. Near downtown, located PINCKNEY. 1,100sq.ft., fire-at 215 Dexter. \$625-\$650 place, walkout bsmt. Immediate monthly. (313)878-3977 pr occupancy. \$650, plus utilities. 335-Rent (313)878-0395. PINCKNEY area. A large 2 br.

duolex, 1 acro land, lenced yard, Inving distance from Ann Arbor Rent \$535 (313)878-3977 or 335-Rent Lakefront

Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Keal for 1 person. Sharp 1 br., \$450 excludes utilities. (313)227-4595 eves. BRIGHTON. Woodland lakelront. ADULT loster care on lake, CHINA set of 8 dishes, \$75.

(313)632-6386 HITMORE LAKE 7860 Coyle Hobia Home Rd., 1 br., unfurnished, electric & water included whent, \$350mo, Ann Arbor Realty,Inc., 616 Church SL (313)663-7444.

For Rent

 BRGHTON, 2 br., heat 8 water included, laundry on site security, balcony, washerdryer, \$498/mc, G(313)227-6354.
 None brought inio the conse brought inio the conse brought inio the conse brought inio the conse brought inio the consent homes brought inio the consent homes brought inio the security, balcony, washerdryer, \$498/mc, G(313)227-6354.
 UNDEX 118: CLASSIF-Clain (517)343-9870 or 517,426-3439.
 UNDEX 118: CLASSIF-CATION MUST BE PREPAID

 BRIGHTON, Attention seniors, security, balcony, washerdryer, \$498/mc, G(313)227-6354.
 DVMLL Chateau Estates, no ultikes, \$100 per wk, private bath, 1 child OK, (517)548-5287.
 DVMLL Chateau Estates, no ultikes, \$100 per wk, private bath, 1 child OK, (517)548-5287.
 NowELL Chateau Estates, no ultikes, \$100 per wk, private bath, 1 child OK, (517)548-5287.
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 Nowest State optime, famale security (313)227-5354.
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 Notest State optime, famale security (313)264-5378

 BRIGHTON, Immediate occup percy 1 br. No pers. \$420 ptr
 No pers. \$420 ptr
 Notest Atatt be cond \$200best. (313)567-5358.
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Ary, \$485mo., trat a mer provided and the set of the se

No pets. (313)231-2442.

HOWELL Large 2 br., ANN ARBOR downtown, (313)486-1375.

vailable. (313)632-5406.

ciudes texes utilities innitorial

Antiques

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42IN, round solid oak table & 4

\$875 monthly. (313)349 0260.

price: \$595 per mo., plus space. Have reasonable rent. (313)632-7728. Cal Garnet Johnson & Assoc. MILFORD Riverview Apis, 2 br. Days at (313)662-3282, Eves. at GRAND BLANC. By owner, apts., 7 block from town, (313)668-8216. GRAND BLANC. By owner, apts., 7 block from town, [313;668-8216. Executive 4 bedroom home in appliances 8 laundry facilities. excellent condition. Large No pets. (313;685-3709. bodroom 27 both for for for the space available; retail also

space available; retail also MILFORD AREA \$199 Moves You in (On selected units) Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Walk in closets

Fully carpoted iwimming pool, clubhous ree Heat Kensington Park Apartmen Apartments decorated. 1020sq.ft. suite,

Across from Kensington Metro Park localed at 196 & Kent Lake Rd. 437-6794 NORTHVILLE apt. 1 br., single

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084 Duplexes For **Rent**

ard, 3 br., 3 baths, BRIGHTON, 2 br., clean, we pay heat, trash removal, \$500/mo, Security \$400, no pets. (517)546-7937 ALL GARAGE, RUMMAGE &

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085 Rooms For Rent

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Foster Care

1800sq.ft + full walkout, 4 br., 2 w/colored TV and bathroom in bath, 1 yr. lease, \$1100 per mo. (313)227-3093. HOWELL Do you know or have a HOWELL Do you know or have a Charles and the state of the s

 (313)227-3030.
 HOWELL Do you know or have a place in our adult same 2 story, 2br., great view, we have a place in our adult same 2 story, 2br., great view, toster care home. 24hr. care in a same 24hr. care in a same

 andy beach, oock, unique, Music Rater care frame, with a string. We also do adult (313)632-6386.
 DAY bed, white w/mattresses, good cond., \$100.

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 day care. (517)546-1115.
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 FINAL SALEII Tuesday, Wednes-day & Thursday, 11am to 4pm. Loveseat, bookshelves, antique Mobile Home

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 \$100 heavy-duty gas dryer.

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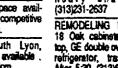
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usibes included, \$625 security. (reeway access. (313)437-1046. SIMMONS Beautyrest queen Evenings. SOUTH Lyon area. Space for size waveless waterbed mattress GREGORY. 15 acres of sociulty stocked pond. Beautrul home with a fabilous spectral for socie and a fully stocked pond. Beautrul home with a fabilous appliances. Heat, electricity a little or alot. (313)449-9299. The provide rule of the provide rule and the prov 7)377-4661 days or 517)548-3469 nights. 093 Office Space For Rent (517)248-3489 nights. TVS, Magnavox 27 & ACA 25'. New Whirlpool dryer. Marry sik TVS, Magnavox 27 & ACA 25", running, \$1100 firm, now has openings for infants; full New Whirlpool dryer. Many sik (313)878-6360. plant arrangements. 2 brass amps. Will sacrifice. Best offer.

appierces, laundry hookup, back extremely accessible office WOOD desk, 6 drawers, good yard, freshly painted. Heat, spece. Convenient to express cond., \$50. Kitchen table, 4 electricity included. All for 1 low ways. Parking, shared office chairs, all wood, \$40.

> HOWELL Available immediately, DRAFTING table, 43 x72 w/ block W. of Court House. (517)546-6602 after 6:30pm. or leave message. NORTHVILLE, downtown. 3 GRANDMA moved, antique room office suite, approx. 600 cherry drop leaf dining table sq.ft. 2nd floor Center St. view. wheat & 6 cheirs. Maple dining One of a kind. (313)422-9232. table & other misc. furniture, & (517)548-9419. NOVL 1 month free rent. Newly odds & ends, Call for directions

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 S50 per mo. (313)344-4210.
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35 GALLON hax, With canopy & Electronics

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HOWELL 2 br. apt., \$575 DOWN TOWN South Lyon, Cabrouse, pool, exercise room, (313)486-6511 shor 5pm., (313)486-6511 shor 5pm., (313)486-6511 shor 5pm., (313)487-8366. 18 Oak cabinets, Jennair cook OTHER SERVICES AND top, GE double evan, side by side PRODUCTS CAN BE FOUND IN refrigerator, trash compactor. OUR BUSMESS DIFECTORY (313)487-8366. DAY Care all ages. Partime or full time. Cabrouse fool, exercise room, (313)486-6511 shor 5pm., (313)487-8366. DAY Care all ages. Partime or (313)437-8366. DAY Care all ages. Partime or full time. Cabrouse fool, other cabros for the form. (313)487-8366. DAY Care all ages. (313)227-8964

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AKC Reg. Pomeranian puppies, 8 weeks, first shots, \$300. Mon.-Thurs. AKC ROTTWEILER, 8mg. (313)380-8494. emale. \$250. (517)548-2150.

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IBM Compatible 286, 40 Mb hard ENGLISH Springer Spanie drive, 3.5 floopy, 14" color VGA puppies. AKC champion blood-monitor, 1 MB Ram, Tons of ines, Good hunters or show MANX (tailless) kittens, CFA reg., shots, affectionate. Special price

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> Horses horses

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SHARE board \$55 mo.

COMPLETE horse care, \$135. inclusies box stall, feed, turnout,

154 Pet Supplies

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100 HORSES & CATTLE WANTED Top dollar paid. All grades needed. Can take down crippled cows. (517)723-2446.

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CHILD care in country setting Meals & snacks included

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CHILD care needed in our South

Lyon home for our 2 girls, 3 and 5. Must have own transportation, be reliable. Hours: 7am to 6pm.,



EXPERIENCED, nuturing day

part-time. Centined in CPR & First

MATURE, responsibe adult to

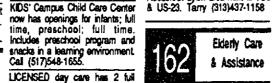
old sons. Mon-Fri. Non-smoker preferred, Cell Celtry- deytime

313)471-6010 ext. 2042, eves

Pay negotiable.

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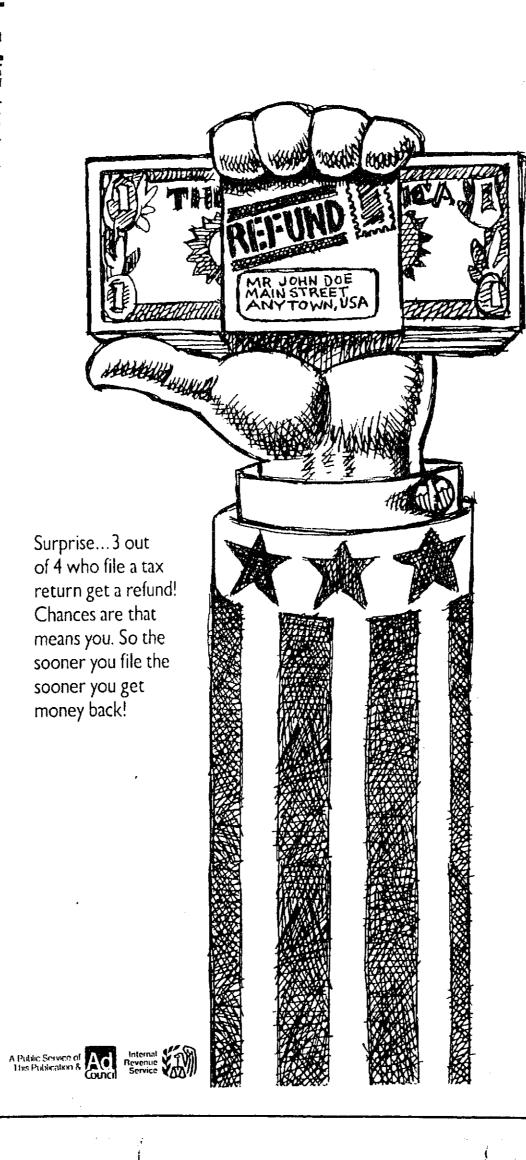
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